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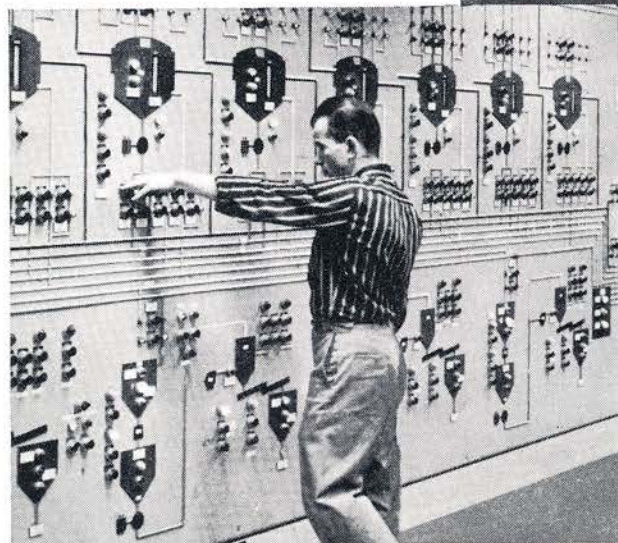
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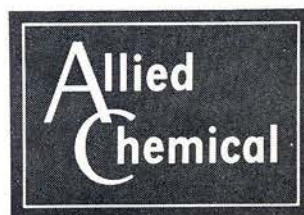
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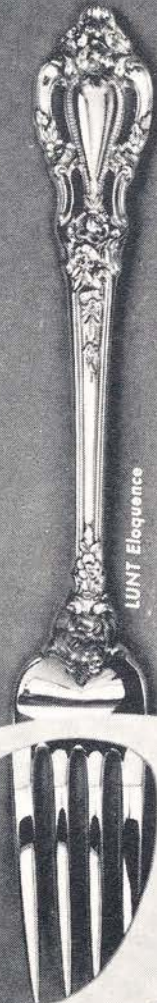
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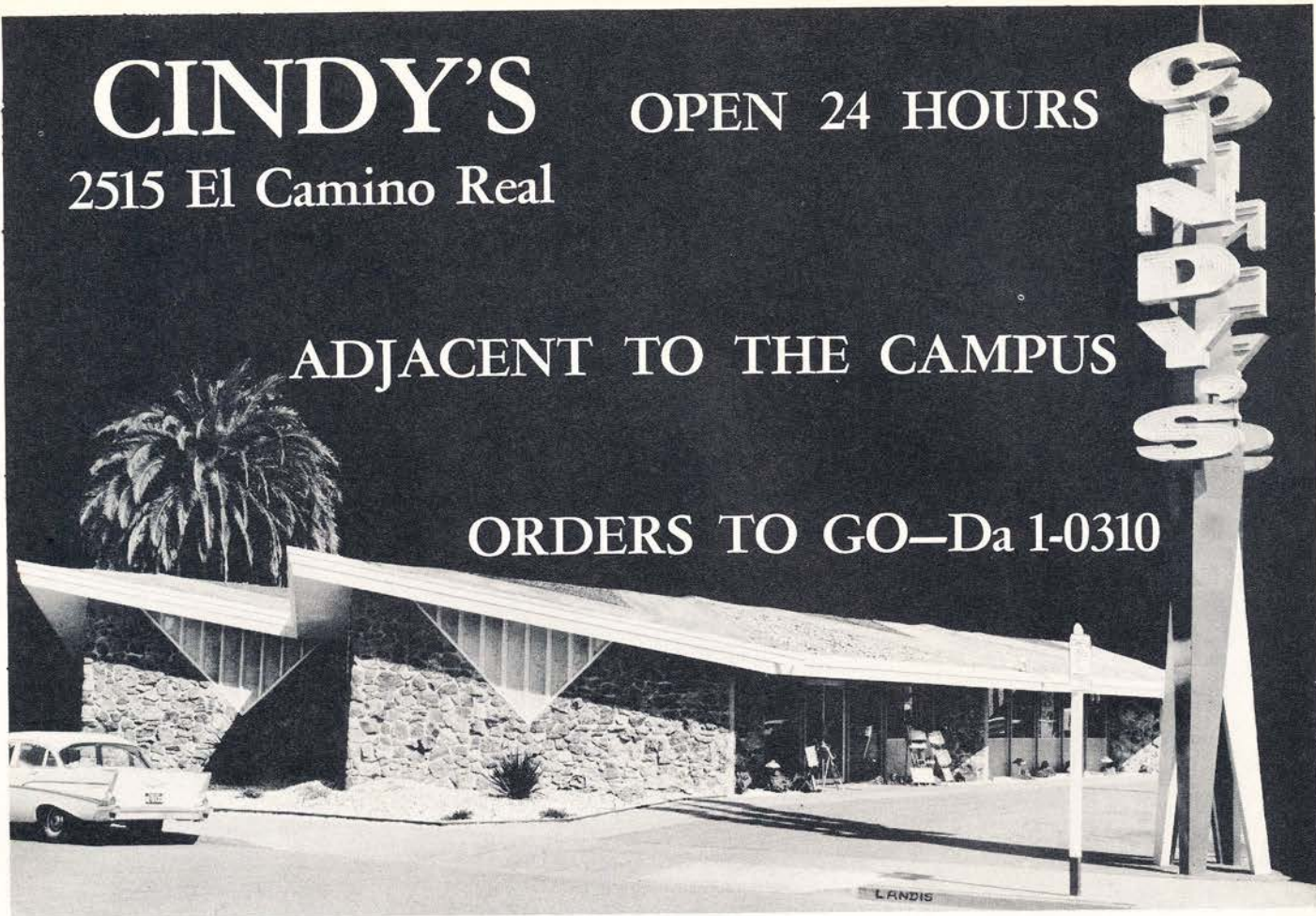
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EATING OUT

by john frankenstein

What with all the political prowess being shown around the nation these days, we thought we might continue our tour of San Francisco's restaurants. What one has to do with the other, we don't know, but these would be good places to take your date or wife or what have you on Election Night. With the money you won in election bets.

Jack's, at 615 Sacramento St. (GA 1-9854) serves what is known around the world as French food. The French are known around the world to eat the best food. And a Frenchman would never go back home after he's eaten here. Reservations and a rather thick wallet are required, however.

Geographically north and gastronomically south of Jack's is Vanessi's at 498 Broadway (GA 1-0890). As you can imagine, they serve Italian food here and have everything from Joe's special through *pasta* to steak. You probably won't need a reservation before seven, although afterward you will. Prices here really aren't too high either, which is nice.

But if it's real spectacle you want, try Bimbo's 365 Theatre Restaurant (1025 Columbus Avenue; GR 4-0365). They have dancing, Continental floor shows, and the Girl in the Fish Bowl. Plus dinner. Anything more said here would be, perhaps, superfluous.

And finally to top off this rather opulent evening, the hungry i, natural habitat of Mort Sahl and others (599 Jackson), or the Jazz Workshop (473 Broadway) or On the Levee (which is sort of, being at 987 The Embarcadero) await you.

A note to those persons interested: We do not get payola, and more's the pity, we don't even have an expense account, Bill.

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CHAPTER TWO
IN WHICH THE OLD BOY
AND HIS LITTLE MEN
ATTEND A NATIONAL
ELECTION TO DETERMINE
IF ALL IS WELL REGARDLESS
OF HOW IT ENDS.



K. B. Volponi

K.B., as he is known to his friends, hails from Iowa, where he recently made headlines by driving a Model A Ford into the Governor's Mansion during a reception given for the Governor's daughter. She is 15, and our friend ruefully reports that it will get you twenty.



Brad Efron

Phantom writer from the deep recesses of Crother's Memorial Home for the Hapless has plopped a magnificent story in the Old Boy's basket and gone off into the fog. Leaving his masterpiece for posterity and no postal box number.



Dicky Barkley

after spending a thrilling summer in the charming country hamlet of Palo Alto—on the San Francisquito Creek, has arrived at the center of the universe, hub of crashing conformity, and resting place of Little Leland: Stanford-at-Stanford.

'Tis better to have thought about a Presidential candidate's speech than never to have laughed at all.

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REFLECTIONS

R.N. WENZEL 1916

Now that the election is wearing Madison Avenue Man to a frazzel the Old Boy invites you, fair reader, to reflect on the national fight for right. Or left. And enjoy with him the quiet chuckle of one who appreciates hypocrisy practiced as an art form.

... BELONG THE SPOILED

For a moment may we dwell on the labors of those pioneers in human

understanding: Sponsors: Many have failed to understand the education they receive in the penumbra of their parental patron. And lately there have been great lessons to learn. Gone are the outmoded concepts of *responsibility for the pupil*—the Spartan reverence for the senior, the Oxford relationship between tutor and student. Wilbur Hall has seen the development of a new process in which the Freshman,

for his own good to be sure, can count on inspections of his person in order that he might be judged pure. Those having sipped wine for dinner must be judged Heretic. And with good reason too. We have third party responsibility here you know, and all questions of leadership aside, the offender must be reported. Fortitude such as that exhibited by those mature enough to be sponsors must give us pause—

and in the fight against lawlessness the Old Boy hails them as Victorious.

. . . ALL FOR ONE

At a recent party thrown in honor of the Freshmen, a serious transportation problem arose. Everyone grew weary and wished to leave very early but the bus which brought them had not yet returned. The ingenious students however quickly set their fertile brains to devise and execute a new Varsity Sport. It is called *Musical Cars*. Everyone takes his place in the parking lot and all dance merrily around the cars knocking on the windows. When the referee blows the whistle the students try to pack into the cars and drive off. The rule book just published says that anyone who doesn't get into a car is termed "Out," but at the Freshman party everyone remained "In." Well Played!



AU NATURAL

The well-worn middle of the Stanford road will get no wear from the Little Men in this issue. Each has gone his merry way and returned with his own theory of just how politics and the world situation affect us all. The staff is fairly evenly divided among the Royalists, Republicans, and Democrats and while you may be familiar with the latter two you no doubt are vague as to the first. Royalists are essentially *Monarchists*. They want to take the rule of government away from *The People*. On the pretense that *The People* don't know the names of their Congressman and look on the

elections as a sexual outlet. Which is false! Since you could find several people who know the names of their Congressman. And it doesn't matter anyway because they have his name on the ballot. But the Royalists have come up with a program which originally operated freely among men. But was overruled by a strong group of *Women*. Or men in dresses. A strong man shall lead and shall lead because he is strong. Not because he looks good on T.V.



. . . BY A SMALL BOY

The recent student committee on alcoholic beverage consumption on campus advised the administration of the wisdom inherent in a more sensible drinking law. And some mention was made of the possibility of using Stanford's Lobbyist (We were quite surprised to hear that Stanford had such people) to influence the legislature's decision. But friction ensued. And emotions ran high. And some say they dominated the issue. And won. But where does this leave the thirsty students?

It would lead them nowhere if the winner of the "debate" had not emerged as a leader of students. Students must and shall be led.

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Jean Bodin, one of the keenest, if as yet unrecognized, political minds of the last eon, defined sovereignty as "unlimited power over citizens and subjects unrestrained by law." Indeed, it would seem apparent that he was only re-echoing the philosophies of a certain somewhat misguided republican named Nicolo Machiavelli, who had wisely observed but a century or so previously that "those who have been present at any deliberative assemblies of men will have observed how erroneous their opinions often are; and in fact, unless they are directed by superior men, they are apt to be contrary to all reason." But the thought is perhaps best expressed by the eminent Hohenzollern, Frederick the Great: "Politics is the science of acting always by convenient means conformably to one's own interests." The time has come to once again re-institute such competent governments to replace the effusive radicals and egregious dunderheads whose bumbings in the past few years have totally destroyed the progress of vast centuries of careful planning.

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REPUBLICAN

Someone who envisions Hell as being under the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and James Hoffa. He regards labor unions with the same enthusiasm he feels towards contracting Bubonic Plague and gastric cancer. He feels that foreign policy should be based on the Russian Roulette method and is currently basing all of his political views on *Advise and Consent*.

COMMUNIST

Someone who has different political ideas than you have. No one has ever seen a real Communist, but they are constantly looking for one. In Russia, they shoot the few that turn up every once in a while.

CONSERVATIVE

Someone who is a bit less liberal than you are.

LEFT-WINGER

Someone who has presented a program which covers more than yours does and is getting more attention.

REACTIONARY

Someone who won't change his mind and back your program.

EGGHEAD

Someone who is smarter than you are and in the opposite party. This term can also refer to any amateur politician who looks as though he is starting to attract a following.

DEFINITIONS

DIXIECRAT

A confused and unfortunate individual whose belief in White Protestant Supremacy is confounded by being forced to back a party which represents racial equality, the NAACP, the common man, and Yankees. What is worse the candidate is a Yankee, a Catholic, and a Federalist.

SOCIALIST

An unsuccessful man who doesn't want to see anyone else successful either. He wants to be taken care of by a Big Brother who will also tell him what to do. It disturbs him to see anyone acting on his own initiative because he never heard of it.

INTELLECTUAL

Someone who is smarter than you are but a member of your own party.

PARTY HACK

The man who holds the job you'd like to have.

PARTY WHIP

The man who democratically tells you how to vote on every issue—or else.

STANDARD BEARER

Someone who has been persuaded to stick his neck out and take a stand on an issue. Is usually seen with a sick look and a knife in his back.

Letters to the editor

(Editor's note: When the Daily decided, like Atlas, that shoulders are for carrying burdens, they initiated a problem solving service for Stanfordites, choosing Ellington K. Farthingayle to write it. Alas, poor Ellie became too involved in the problems she read and suffered a breakdown. Here are Ellington's manuscripts, intercepted at the Daily shack by Hammer and Coffin commandoes.)

DEAR ELLIE: My problem may seem prosaic, but please don't ball me out. After all, I'm 18 and know what life is all about. The trouble is that the girls I date don't and aren't willing to find out. What should I do, Ellie? I'm a fraternity man and very handsome, but I'm going out of my mind.

—FRUSTRATED

DEAR OUT OF MIND: You're at Stanford now, where the men are men and half the women are too.

DEAR ELLIE: Over here in the dorm the guys on my floor have been swapping roommates. I like mine and don't want to go along, but the fellows say that isn't fair. I don't know, but it seems immoral to me. What do you think?

—SATISFIED

DEAR SATISFIED: My first answer needs some qualification.

DEAR ELLIE: Is there no hope, no decency, no understanding? Every time I want to overthrow the Admin-

istration, The ASSU tells me I have to get approval to spend any money. I can't get dynamite without a Purchase Order.

—LARRY

DEAR LARRY: Yes, yes, and yes (in that order). Try working with The Chappie.

DEAR ELLIE: I am in a lecture course with both section leaders and readers. The reader didn't like a recent paper, the section leader did, and I can't get to see the Professor. What should I do about getting my grade changed?

—CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: At last, an honest letter! Don't fight the system, Confused; you're here for an education, not grades. To rectify your present situation you might transfer to another section where the leader agrees with the reader and you won't need the Professor.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BILL: One man's meat is another man's, too.

DEAR ELLIE: Is it proper to accept a gift of a very nice watch from a guy? He's rich and insists on giving it to me on my birthday, even though we've only dated three or four times. I hardly know him.—Wondering what are his intentions?

DEAR WONDERING: There is no present like the time.

The following is a letter which was accidentally mailed to the editor, Chaparral, and is from a man who has not communicated with us since receiving his degree last June.

Editor
The Daily
Dear Sir,

I am sure we alums are all impressed and flattered at the offer of the Ford Foundation to subsidize Stanford fund raising at the rate of 1.3 up to \$25 million in the next 5 years. Equally we hope that the powers that be are able to raise the funds.

However, as the end of this 5 year period approaches, the total amount has not been taken up, here is a plausible suggestion. Suppose the University authorities pay each student \$100 per month sal-

ary. The student should then donate \$84.375 to the University so that, with the 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % subsidy, this becomes \$112.50, or a net gain of \$12.50. The student then has \$15,625 remaining, less 20% income tax or \$12.50 net gain also. This would (temporarily) subsidize each student to the tune of \$12.50 per month, and Stanford gains approximately \$12,550, or \$100,000 per month, while using up the Ford donation at the rate of 8000 \times \$28.125 or \$225,000 per month. Everybody gains (including the Bureau of Internal Revenue), and nobody loses. Ingenious huh? Cheers for the ole Alma Mater.

Warren G. Wonka

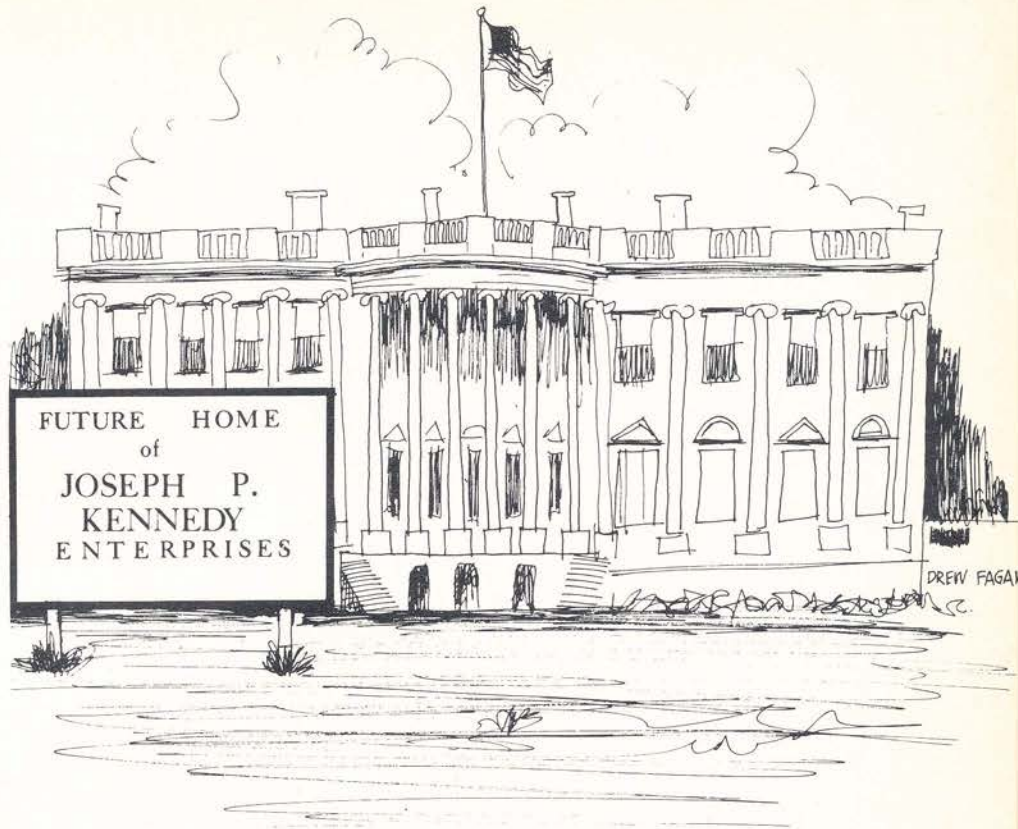
P.S. Despite our isolation here, I at least expected a request for a donation from the University but enclose \$15 anyway. I would send \$20 only it's too hard to figure out what $\frac{1}{3}$ of it would be.

W. G. W.

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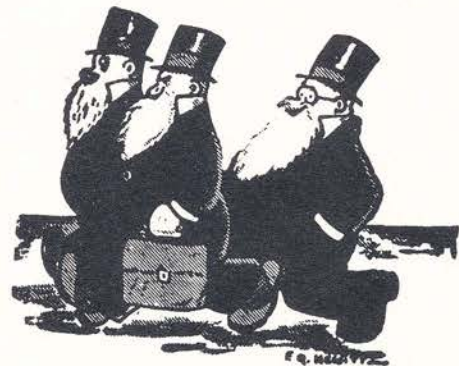
I chose a big school so I'd be with all different kinds of people.



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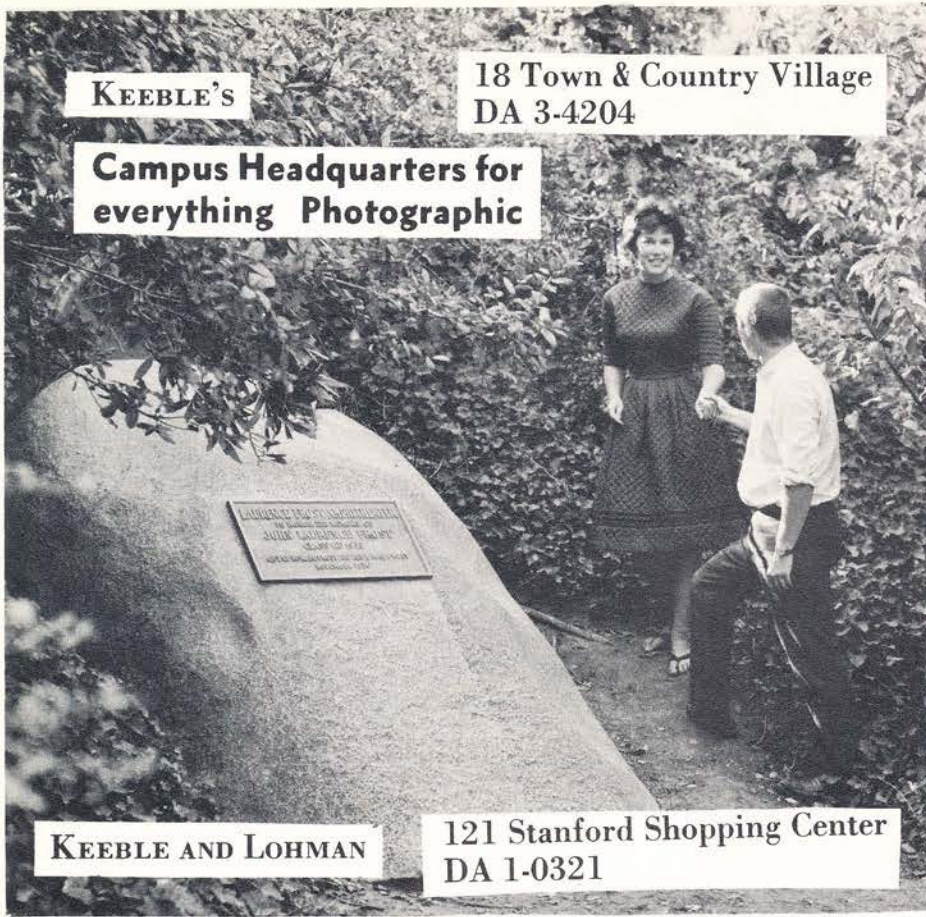
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by K. B. Volponi

As the campaign is upon us, we paid a visit to an old friend of ours, Al L. Slime. We hadn't seen Al since the last Presidential election and as he is one of the nation's leading "ghosters" of political speeches, we asked him what he had been doing and how business was.

He lit a cigar and offered us a drink. "How's the speech writing game?" we asked.

"Oh, brother," Al sighed. "Now there's something that's really changed. These guys who're running now are so damn polite. Look, I'll show you something that'll really show how much the whole thing has changed."

He rose and vanished into an adjoining room. A few minutes later he reappeared, waving two sheets of paper. "This is a gimmick I worked up some years back," he said. "They're speeches for short five-ten minute whistle stops. To make 'em work, all you've got to do is cross out the inappropriate words and read it off. They'll do for either party. This one," he said, handing us one of the sheets, "was for 1948."

And this is what he handed us

Fellow (Americans; Citizens): Today we are involved in one of the most (crucial; important) elections in this country's great history. The issues involved are (clear; plain), so (clear; plain) that they resolve themselves into one issue. And that is whether the (Democrat; Democratic) party, the party of (Roosevelt; the Socialists; progress; the common man) will stay (in power; at the helm of good government) or whether the (Republican party; GOP), the party of (firm leadership; business growth; Big Business; stifling conservatism), will (revalidate Americanism; reestablish good government; subvert the gains made in the last 15 years; destroy the labor unions and bring back the monopolies).

Look at the record. From the very day that (Roosevelt; FDR) came into (power; office), (radicalism became the order of the day; progress was made against the Great Depression). You remember those times when (the corrupt trend of government interference began; the Welfare State was born; good men stood in bread lines; apples sold for a nickel on the street and children starved). You remember those times when (the NRA stuck its hand into business;

picket lines were smashed by goons and the right of collective bargaining was denied). Look at the record. With the (Democrat; Democratic) party you got (left-wing liberalism; a war Roosevelt knew was coming and did nothing to stop; Social Security; economic freedom and the chance to call yourself a man again). Friends, I say to you that Harry Truman would continue (the left-wing New Deal; in the ways of radicalism; the policies of FDR; the social and economic advances made with the New Deal). And I say to you that Thomas Dewey would (reestablish the integrity of government lost under the Democrats; retrieve our national sovereignty from the United Nations; retreat into petty isolationism; not only corrupt the New Deal, but also wreck the Fair Deal).

I thank you.

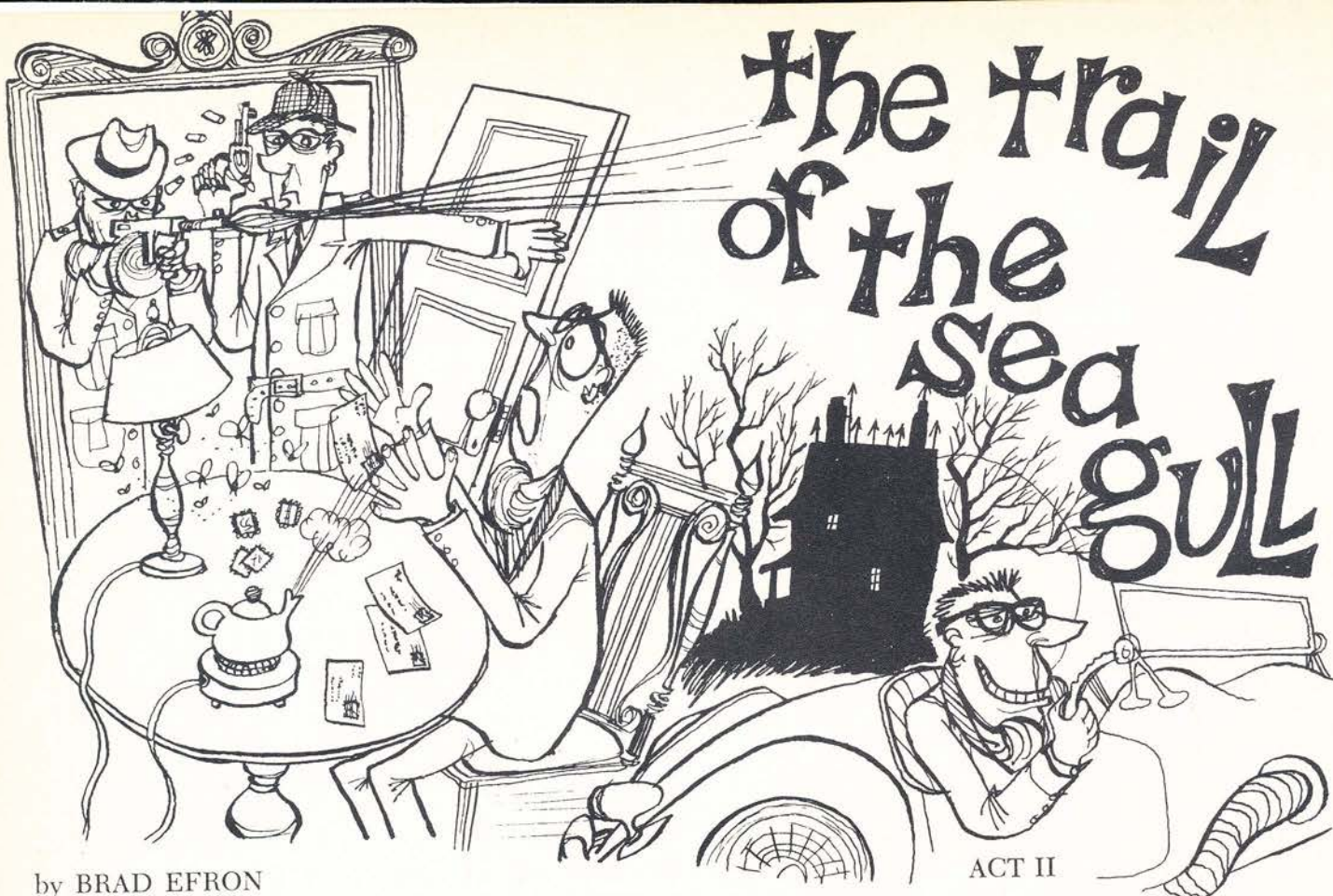
"Pretty rough stuff in part, no?" Al asked us. We assured him that we certainly didn't have too much of this flying around today. "And as you can remember," Al said, rolling his eyes, "It got much rougher than that. Now take a look at what the tools of Madison Avenue like to say today." And he gave us the second sheet of paper. It read:

Friends: I am very happy to be here in your (delightful; beautiful) town. I can (certainly; indeed) see that here you follow the (time-honored; forward looking) tenets of (the American Way; our great heritage). For it is here, in the (thousands of; many other) small towns like this one that stretch across this great (land; country) of ours, that I (find; discover) the basis of our (republic; democracy). I have been told about your fine (places of worship; churches; churches and synagogues) and (educators; decent schools which anybody can attend). These (more than prove to me; once more bolster my faith) that with such (thoughtful; responsible) citizens as yourselves (the American system; our way of life) is the (best; strongest) answer to the (vicious threat; ominous shadow) that now endangers the (societies; lives) of the rest of the free world: (atheistic communism; totalitarianism). My only regret is that in the short time I have (to speak to you; to be with you) I (cannot; am unable) to speak upon the (truly great; really important) issues of (today; this moment). However, I should at least like to make this (comment; observation): the man you (elect to; choose for) this great office should be judged only on his own (experience; merits); I would also like to add that I think it (un-American if he is judged in any other way; unfair that Checkers no longer has his little vicuna jacket). Thank you very much.

"You see what I mean?" Al asked. "They're so damn polite to one another. Very little hell-raising. They leave their public slandering for their underlings now. Even Nixon!"

We agreed and nodded. Holding the two pieces of paper side by side, we could scarcely but agree with what Al said next:

"Hell, about the only good thing in this election is that it'll eliminate one of them."



by BRAD EFRON

ACT I

(The action begins at Blackmoor, our ancient family manse in the Minnesota highlands. I sit alone in the East Tower, steaming cancelled air mail stamps from discarded draft notices. Enter T-men, smashing through oaken door.)

Chief T-man: O.K., buddy-boy, your little game is up!

Me: (dropping the tea-pot) Why I don't have the least idea what you're talking about, Inspector.

Chief T-man: (squirting teargas in my face) I suppose then that you don't know anything about *this*! (He flourishes a tell-tale letter to my betrothed, bearing a retouched air mail stamp.)

Me: Gads, I'm undone! (I leap out a hidden window into my waiting Bentley and tear off through the peat-bogs.)

T-men: He's out the window, Inspector! (They pursue in a prototype corvair. Finally, the lug-bolts holding my left front wheel jiggle loose, and the Bentley plunges end over end several hundred feet down a sheer cliff-face. Solemn tsk-tsks on the fruits of crime bring down the curtain.)

ACT II

(The scene shifts to my room at Mercy Hospital. It is the day following the accident, and I am covered from head to toe by flesh-colored Johnson spot bandages. The Inspector, a tall, dour fellow, stares moodily out the window, his hands clasped behind his back.)

Inspector: (muttering) . . . here's the church and here's the steeple . . .

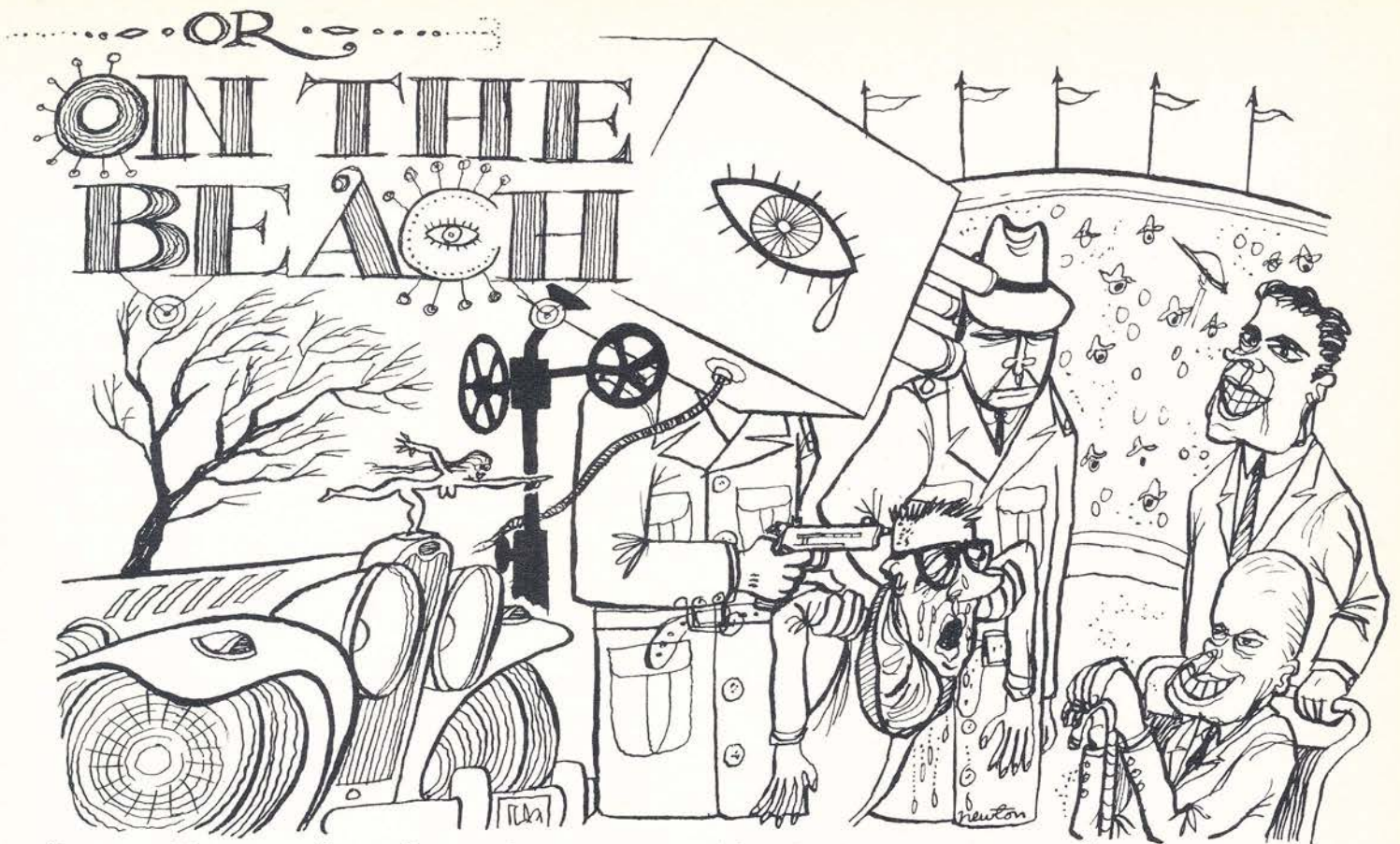
Me: Tell me, Inspector, how come you never suspected the Lady Agatha? I deliberately planted several stamps in her snuff box where you'd be sure to find them.

Inspector: Call it intuition if you like, or call it 33 years experience in Scotland Yard. (That would be an odd thing to call it—the Inspector's never been outside Minneapolis.) No real criminal looks you square in the eye. Besides, Lady Agatha's been dead twenty years now.

Me: Right you are. But what first led you onto my track?

Inspector: Remember the day I arrived at Blackmoor disguised as a Cub-scout?

Me: Indeed.



Inspector: Do you recall your first words to me at that time?

Me: Let me see. . . . "Come right in, Inspector, and loosen that neckerchief. You must be here to accuse me of stamp fraud."

Inspector: *Exactly!* Yet how could you know it was stamps that brought me to Blackmoor? My only greeting had been, "Mow your lawn, mister?" (An ironic smile wrinkles the Inspector's chapped lips. He puffs deeply on the meerschaum and adjusts the buckle of his polished cottons. I take advantage of his preoccupation to leap out a hidden window into my waiting Bentley. Unfortunately, my chauffeur is also waiting, and the ensuing embrace allows an easy recapture.)

ACT III

(A capacity crowd fills Yankee Stadium with chants of "blood! blood!" [my blood]. I join in the chorus, hoping to curry favor with a show of good sportsmanship.)

Dick Nixon: . . . so with no further ado, folks, let me introduce your jovial M.C. for tonight, back for his first public appearance since the Democratic Convention, that father figure with the sticky ticker, Dwight, David, Don't-Call-Mamie-A-Drunk, Eisenhower!

(Ike wheelchairs out, flashing the big victory sign.)

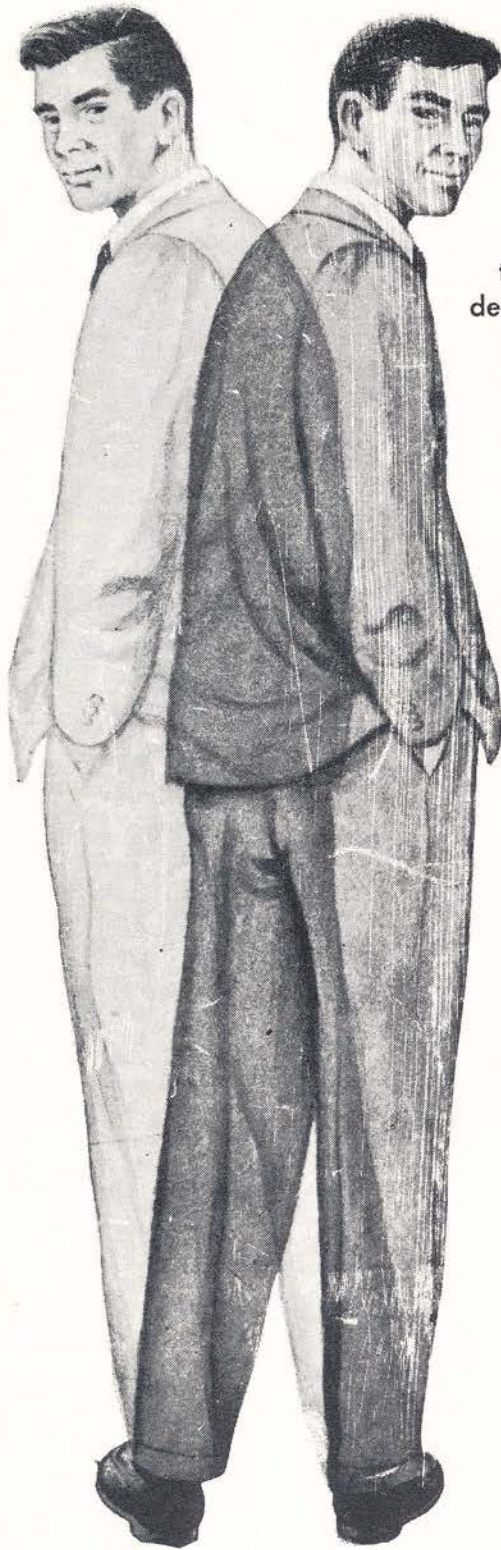
Crowd: Cuba yes, Yanqui no! Cuba yes, Yanqui no!

Ike: Friends and fellow Republicans. It gives me great pleasure to accept the nomination. . . . (Nixon whispers in his ear and Ike retunes the teleprompter.) Oh . . . Friends and fellow Americans. It gives me great pleasure to publicly humiliate this sniveling lout we see here before us (he points to me). Young man, all I can say is that you haven't been acting very middle of the road.

(I nod miserably and shed a tear on my Keds): . . . no, sir . . .

Ike: You're a disgrace to the uniform of those who use the U.S. Mails. (He rips off the buttons holding down my shirt collar. The crowd gasps.) I hereby divest you of the right to receive 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th class printed matter, special delivery, or parcel post. From this moment on, you are a man without a mailbox. (He takes my envelope dagger from its scabbard and breaks it over his knee. In the audience strong men shudder, weak men weep, and ladies collapse in the aisles. I try desperately to remember the tune of "From This Moment On." The final curtain descends.)

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QUESTION 1: WHAT ABOUT FOREIGN AID?

One major candidate advocates more aid to other countries because we are in good favor with them due to astute handling of the situation by the past administration and that to stay on top in the struggle for neutral nations we must keep increasing aid.

The other major candidate claims that we are losing ground in the struggle and that we must increase foreign aid to regain our high position in the esteem of the undecided nations.

SCORE: Even. One-half point for each candidate.



QUESTION 2: WHAT ABOUT OLD AGE BENEFITS?

One major candidate avows that in his eight years with the Administration things have been the best yet for the old folks, but he will strive to improve them even more.

The other major candidate says that the elderly people have been greatly mistreated by the government and he vows that he will do his best to have legislation passed to improve old-age benefits.

SCORE: Even. One-half point for each candidate.



QUESTION 3: WHAT ABOUT THE FARM PROBLEM?

One major candidate claims that with the 1957 recession and all the political and economic complications that have arisen in the past eight years, the past administration has done well to handle the farm situation as it has, and he promises to do much to further improve the lot of the farmer in the coming four years.

The other major candidate avers that the administration has done great injustices to farmers in the past few years and he aims to rectify these with wise planning that will improve the lot of the farmer.

SCORE: Even. One-half point for each candidate.

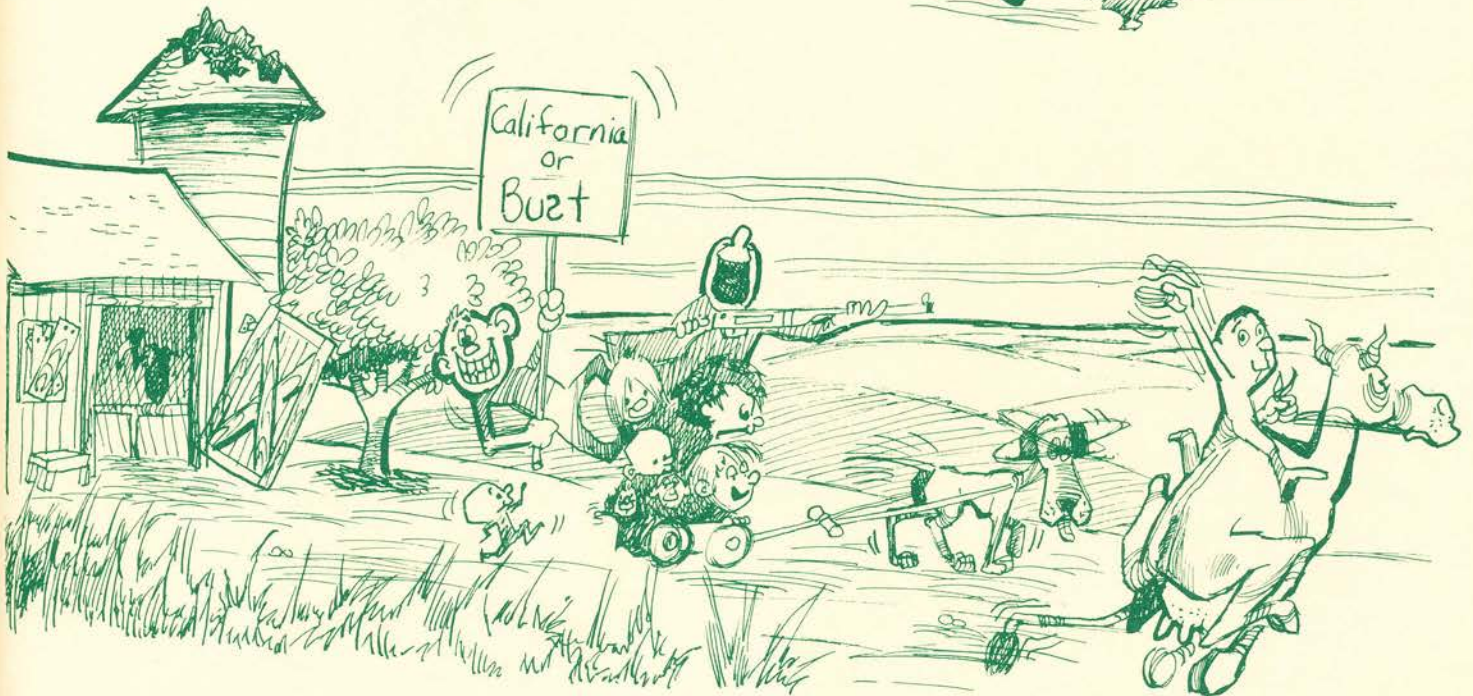


QUESTION 4: WHAT EXPERIENCE HAS EACH CANDIDATE HAD?

One major candidate has been in government since 1946 and has worked closely with the executive branch and knows how it feels to be stoned. He claims a thorough knowledge of the workings of government and a proven competence in various situations. He vows to follow generally the policies of the past administration, as they have been good, but to improve them further as best he can.

The other major candidate has been in government since 1946 and has worked closely with many leaders within the governmental framework. He has investigated widely on many issues and is a prominent statesman and foreign affairs authority. He vows not to follow generally the policies of the past administration, as they have been bad, but to improve upon them as best he can.

SCORE: Even. One-half point for each candidate.



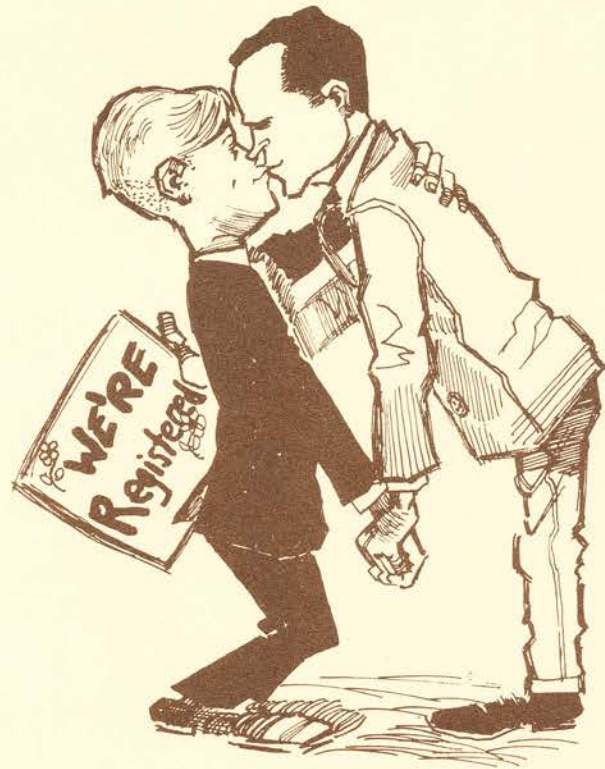
QUESTION 5: JUST WHAT ARE THE MAJOR CANDIDATES REALLY AFTER?

Both major candidates are really trying to get a re-run of the 1952 and 1956 elections to settle a bet between them; their major points are in retrospect and are curiously identical to their parties' ominous predictions 8 and 4 years ago. On the same basis we could now safely predict the essence of the campaign speeches of 1964. Namely, who would have been a better president, Truman or Dewey.
SCORE: Minus 3.2 for the major candidates.



QUESTION 6: WHO THE HELL ARE THE MAJOR CANDIDATES ANYWAY?

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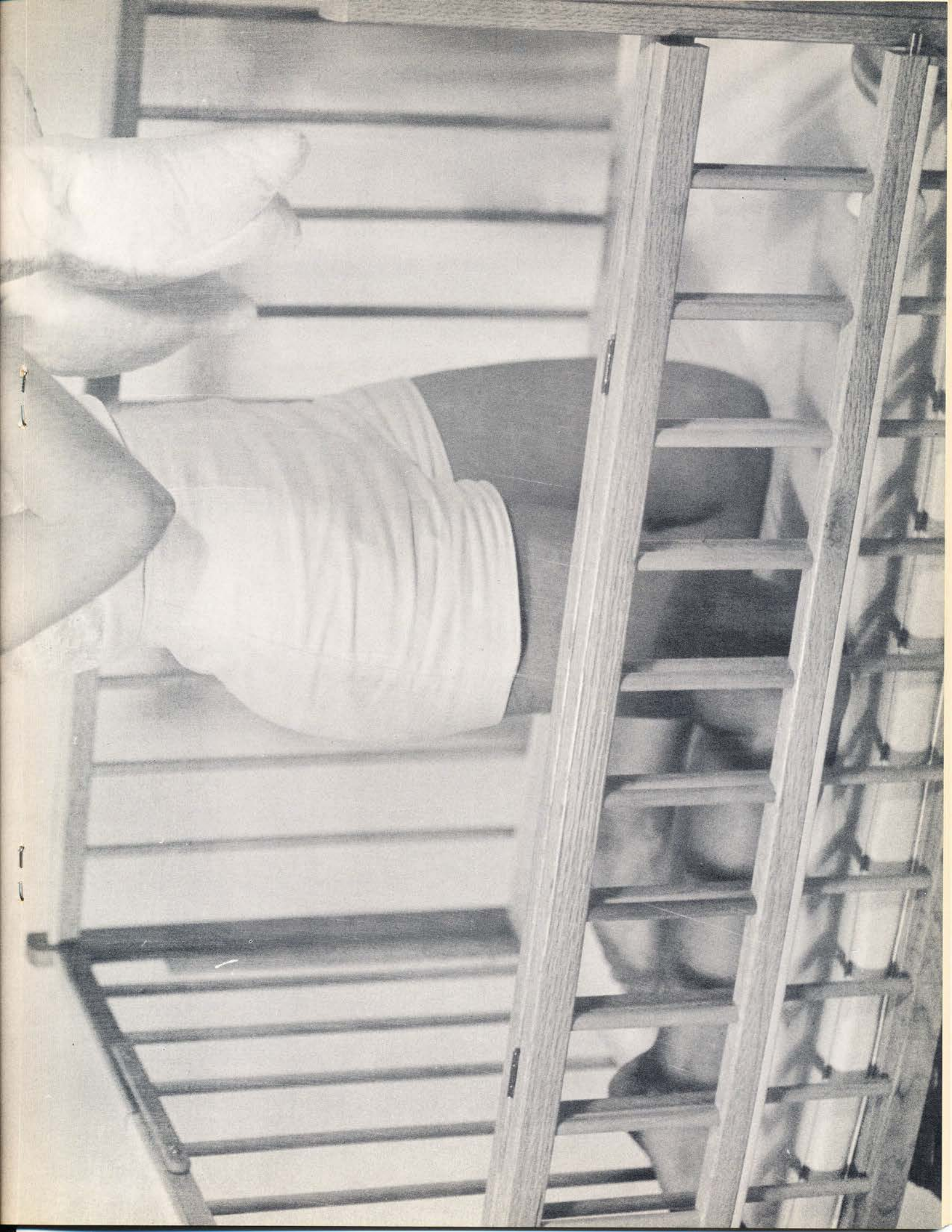
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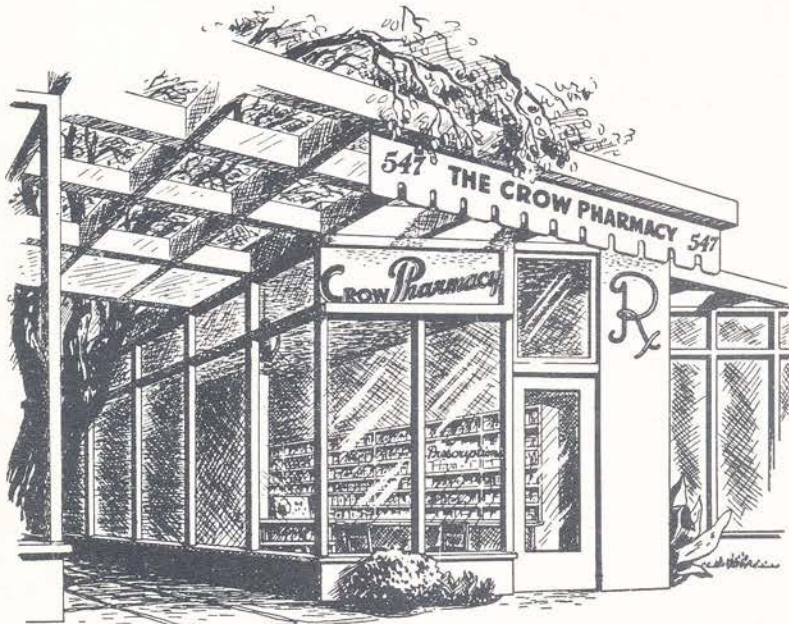
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Henry Gabot Tavern
Rick Trixon
The Chief
Herbert Boulder
Tom Thumb
Bury Coldwar (B.C.)
Norman Thomas
3 Aides

Other Kendidates (Brother Tud,
brother Bab, sister Mrs. Crim-
edodge, more sisters)

by JON REED

ACT I

The scene: John Kendidate and Loud Boy Johnspal are located at the Best Western AAA approved Nixon Lodge in Washington. The two men are plotting a putsch to take over control of the vast business run by the owners of the Nixon Lodge, none of whom are Harvard professors. Other members of the group include Hairy Prevaricator, Sam Sideburns, Elderly Stateswoman Elsinor Hamactress, an Alabama Governor, and several siblings of John Kendidate.

Loud Boy: Now the way I see it we must impress upon the people the

fact that we will give their children gold-plated cradles.

Kendidate: But the common people are so boring. (yawns)

Prevaricator: Listen here, you young whippersnapper, the common people aren't so bad. After all, I come from common stock myself. I was once a small businessman.

Kendidate: The common people are so boring. (Kendidate and Prevaricator grapple until Elsinor clears her throat. They stop to applaud. After Elsinor clears her throat twice more and they applaud for five minutes, they resume fighting.)

Elsinor: Young man, if you don't settle down, I know a man with campaign experience who would be happy to assume leadership.

Kendidate: (pouting) My dad wouldn't like that.

Sam: The ayes have it. (harumfs) Now, Mr. Governor, what about your state?

Governor: The platform is very important in the South.

Kendidate: If you don't like it, run yourself. (Governor stalks out, threatening.)

Brother Bab: I'll meet with union leaders myself to ensure their support of you.

Sister Mrs. Crimedodge: Hollywood's solidly behind you.

Brother Tud: If you don't win,

Dad'll have you disinherited.

Kendidate: But I'm putting up a good fight.

Brother Tud: You know how Dad hates a loser.

Brother Bab: He'll probably give you a case of scotch if you win.

Sam: He'll need an ID to drink it.

Kendidate: (Pouting) I wresent dat.

Loud Boy: He was only kidding HAHA weren't you, Sam? Old Sam's quite a joker, huh?

Sam: Yeah. (Kendidate dries his eyes.)

Another sister: Nobody has as much voter appeal as Put Trixon—what are we going to do?

Elsinor: Give some teas—make everyone think they're Boston society.

All Kendidates: But the common people are so boring.

Prevaricator: Listen here, you young whippersnappers and whippersnappers, the common people . . . (his voice is drowned out by screams of adoring bobbysoxers who have heard that Elvis Presley is staying at the Nixon Lodge. Kendidate mistakenly thinks that the screams are for him and begins to sign autographs at the door. When the teenagers realize he isn't Elvis but an older man, their screams turn to taunts of "Old man!" Kendidate

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comes back, sighing.)

Kendicate: What a relief.

All: What do you mean?

Kendicate: To be called an old man—I knew that eyebrow pencil could add convincing wrinkles to my face.

Sam: The ayes have it. Now be quiet, sonny, we have to plan our campaign strategy.

Kendicate: You can count on my state.

Elsinor: What about their candidate?

Kendicate: I beat him once already.

Loud Boy: You could count on my state if it weren't for Olvida Culpable.

Prevaricator: Well, young feller, it's up to you to show your leadership by settling all these arguments.

Kendicate: Dad says we should buy the Presidency.

(As they begin to cheer, the beaming face of Elsinor's late husband shines benignly upon the joyous group. The face begins to flicker and is replaced by His grave; all those present, holding hands, dance gleefully around it.)

ACT II

Scene: Office of the Nixon Lodge in Washington. Babbitt Middle-class is talking to Upton Upper-crust, while Henry Gabot Tavern sticks pins into African states on a huge map labeled "Foreign Policy." Rick Trixon nods respectfully to the Chief, or General, who is wearing a vicuna alligator shirt and an Augusta Country Club cap. Also present are ex-chief Herbert Boulder, graduate of a California Junior University, former campaigner Tom Thumb, veteran of two abortive proxy fights, and Bury Coldwar.

Herbert: Rugged Individualism. like that.

Babbitt: What we need is something catchy—a slogan.

Upton: How about "two Rolls Royces in every garage and a capon in every pot?"

Tavern: (shuddering) We must impress the common man.

Upton: What could be more common than a Rolls Royce? All my friends have them.

The Chief: Foreign policy could be an issue.

Herbert: Isolationism.

Babbitt: We must stress to the laborer the importance of the growth of big business.

Herbert: *Laissez-faire*.

B.C.: There are millions of conservative laborers who would rather have an honest day's wages for an honest day's work than pinko, liberal, radical, communist socialist, red higher wages which will push inflation to a new high and allow the dirty pinko communists to beat us.

Trixon: What do you think, Chief?

Chief: (scowling) I think I still have too much slice. (takes a couple of practice swings.)

Herbert: I instituted the RFC.

Tavern: Reconstruction is over.

Tom Thumb: Tell that to a Georgian.

Babbitt: I knew an Armenian once. Met him at Kiwanis. Just as nice as most Americans.

B.C.: Dirty, pinko, liberal radical commies.

Babbitt: (suddenly angry) Don't call Kiwanis un-American things

Trixon: What do you think, Chief?

Chief: I think you should tell the gardener that these greens are too fast.

Tavern: Be nice to the Europeans, Africans, and Asians, except to the Russians and to that huge tract of land containing six hundred million people—the one without a government.

Babbitt: Money will decide this election.

Trixon: I have an idea—let's buy it.

(They dance joyously around the Lincoln monument as the humble, bearded face appears and smiles upon them. They fall to their knees before Him. Coldwar waves the bloody shirt.)

ACT III

SCENE I The scene: Kendicate's room in the Nixon Lodge, Everyone glum.

Kendicate: Norman Thomas?

SCENE II The scene: Headquarters of the Chief. Everyone glum.

Trixon: Norman Thomas?

SCENE III The scene: Jubilant socialist headquarters.

First Aide: Well, Norman, we finally won.

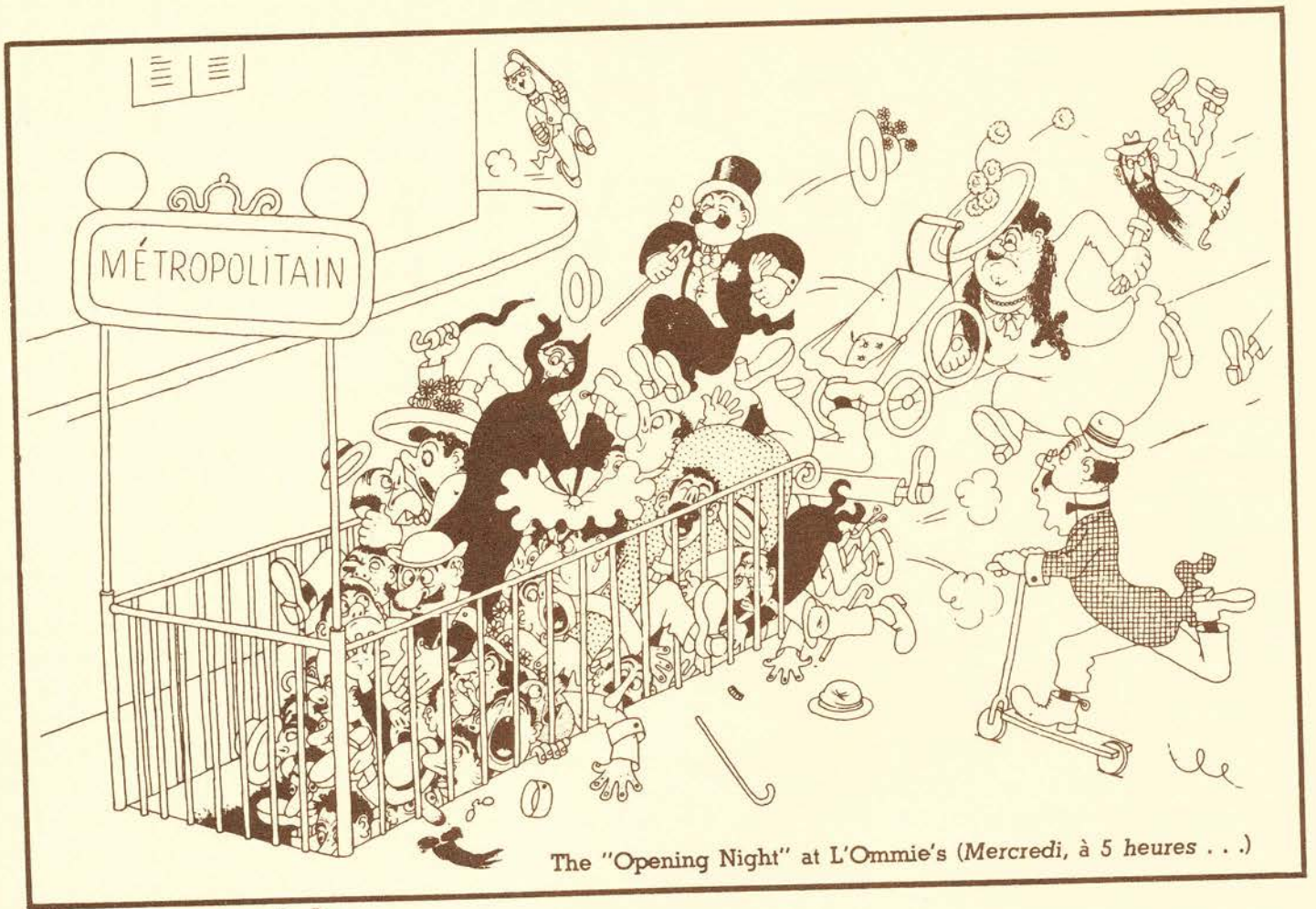
Thomas: (lugubriously) I can't serve.

Second Aide: Why not?

Thomas: I didn't make any campaign promises.

Third Aide: What's that got to do with it?

Thomas: Who ever heard of a President who didn't have promises to break?



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ALL THE YOUNG MEN Anyone interested in the Casting Producer's thought processes will get a real lift out of counting noses in this hour and a half study of the most mixed-up platoon in the entire U.S. Army. There is a kind of horrifying fascination in watching Alan Ladd, Mort Sahl, Sidney Poitier, Ingemar Johansson, and James Darren all in the same group. It seems that Sidney Poitier is doomed forever to play the role of The Angry Young Negro Man. No disrespect to Hollywood, but now that racial and religious conflict can be shown right out in the open, why can't we see a Negro who is a real stinker for a change, or a Jew who *isn't* being persecuted and being noble through it all? Oh well. Poitier is seen in this movie as a reluctant leader of a platoon cut off by the North Koreans. He wins the respect of his men by donating blood to his southerner tormentor (Alan Ladd) and then rescues Ladd, the platoon, and presumably the Sixth Army by sheer Positive Thinking. Mort Sahl is the only man in the movie who looks like an infantryman, and is reasonably funny. Johansson does a beautiful job as a famous fighter trying to pick up a few bucks by playing a Swedish soldier complete with guitar and Py Yiminie accent.



THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER We confess to a weakness for horror movies, and this is one of the better ones, principally because producer Schlunk wisely kept a good deal of Poe's dialogue intact. Vincent Price always turns in a polished performance, and is particularly convincing as the last of the Usher Clan. Brr. The only unfortunate phoney note is at the very end, when the Usher Castle, obviously constructed of four hundred pound granite blocks, burns like balsa wood soaked in lighter fluid. Back to the old drawing board.



THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS This is a movie a couple of hundred miles north of the twisted stumps of a Tennessee Williams opus. Robert Preston plays the part of a harness salesman in the era of the Model T with energy that he gave to The Music Man, but unfortunately for the mood of the movie, his part calls for acting instead of pogo-stick posturing. "Peepul got problems," says our hero, and indeed they do. He (Preston) is fired, his wife won't copulate with him, and nags him about money besides, his son is a weakling picked upon by school bullies, and his daughter is afraid of men. To the probable horror of William Inge, everything seems to be well on its way towards a happy solution, and the man-shy daughter probably enrolls at Stanford.

ONE FOOT IN HELL And the other one in their mouths.



THE SUBTERRANEANS This is a lovingly emasculated version of Big Jack's novel (?) of the Bohemes in San Francisco. (We're tired of hearing B—k.) Substituting an oh-so-white Caron for the psycho Negress of the novel, and a group of the most Ivy League appearing Bohemians since the Monterey Jazz Festival, the movie staggers along trying unsuccessfully to build up to a conclusion.



SONS AND LOVERS This is a beautifully-made movie featuring fine performances by Dean Stockwell and Trevor Howard. The photography brings the grime of the coal pits right into the theater, and you leave expecting to see the mill stacks outlined in the sky outside.



SONG WITHOUT END That whirring sound you hear is Franz Liszt spinning in his grave over this version of his life and times. Better title: **BOREDOM WITHOUT END.**



SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS This is a must for people who want to see a good movie for a change. We are Alastair Sim fans, and although his role is not as long as we'd like it to be, he is wonderful as Stephen Potter, head of the College of Lifemanship, with courses in Woomanship, Gamesmanship, and Partymanship. Terry-Thomas is great as the frustrated rival of Ian Carmichael, a successful graduate of the College of Lifemanship. Playing with this movie at the Stage Door in San Francisco is **WHEN COMEDY WAS KING**, featuring cuts of Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Fatty Arbuckle, Gloria Swanson, Laurel and Hardy, Harry Thompson, Ben Turpin, and many others. Seeing a movie like this makes one realize what a great thing real comedy can be, and what went out of our lives when Glorious Sound appeared.

ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS Burp.



HIGH TIME This is a kind of group therapy movie. Bing Crosby is cast as a millionaire who returns to college to get a degree—something he never had time to do while grossing all said millions. This is the only believable portrayal in the movie. Nicole Maurey is the instructor with whom bachelor Bing falls in love. Then we arrive at the teen-age sop thrown in to please the major ticket buyers. Fabian, who is apparently a current flame of the Levi and sideburns set, appears as a typical college frosh . . . an insult which should be wiped out in blood by an indignant freshman class. Oh yes, he sings, too. Kind of like hearing the lowing of a constipated heifer. Tuesday Weld, whoever she is, appears as a typical college frosh girl. God Save Us All.

St. Peter was interviewing the fair damsel at the pearly gate. "Did you, while on earth, indulge in necking, petting, smoking, or dancing?"

"Never," she retorted, emphatically.

"Then why haven't you reported sooner?" said St. Peter. "You've been dead a long time."



He—Would you commit adultery for one million dollars?

She—Well-I-I, yes, I think I would.

He—Would you commit adultery for two dollars?

She (shocked) — Hmmph, what do you think I am?

He—We've settled that. What we're haggling about now is the price.



A hostile old fossil named Pothle
Was brained in a brawl in a brothel.

His fate was deserved,
"For," Madame observed,
"We muth keep the cuttomerth dothile."

A lady (whose name I won't mention)
With hardly the proper intention
Once thought of a plan
To get her a man—
She's now in a place of detention.

I sat by the duchess at tea;
It was just as I feared it would be;
The rumblings abdominal
Were simply phenomenal,
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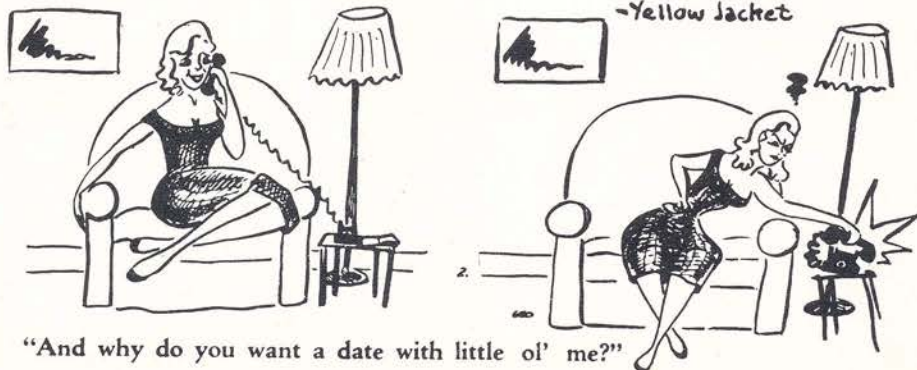
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Small boy — Fine. Tony wants to be a gangster and Jane wants to be a chorus girl.

Nice Old Lady—What about Joe?

Small Boy—Oh, we had to kill him; he wanted to go to Cal.



The only time my mother-in-law kisses me is when she doesn't have a napkin handy.



Phi Delt: When I hold you in my arms like this, something seems to snap.

Stillmanite: Yes, pardon me while I fasten it.



Traveller packing: I guess maybe I'd better take my pajama pants just in case I should have to get married this weekend.



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"There I was, flat on my back at . . ."

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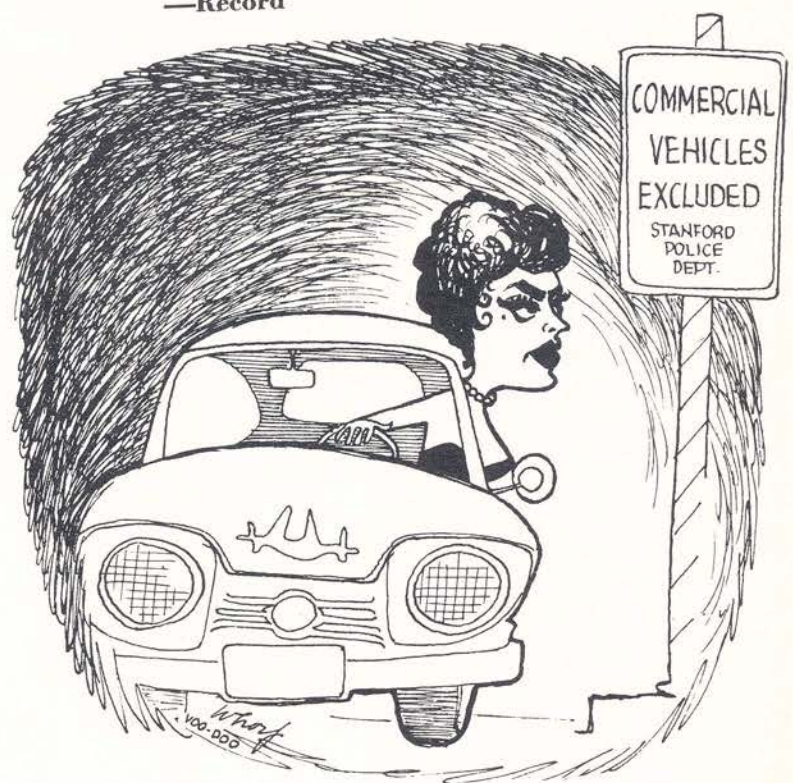
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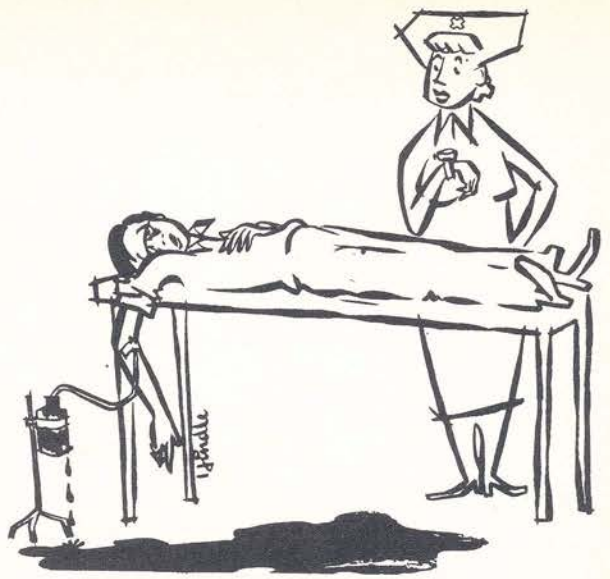
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"Better bring your lunch, men. This may take all day."

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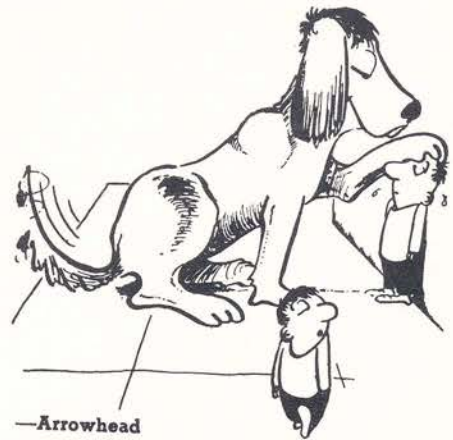
"Let's play darts. Not it!"
—Columns



"Oops! Forgot about you, Mr. Brown . . .
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"However, my sister will probably
frown on my ingenuity."



"You hold him, I'll get a rope."

Outraged wife — Couldn't you think of anything better than coming home in this drunken condition?

Erring husband — Yes, m'dear, but she was out of town.



She—He thinks I'm the nicest girl he ever met. Shall I give him a date?

Friend—No. Let him keep on thinking it.



A boy and girl were out driving. They came to a quiet spot on a country lane and the car stopped. "Out of gas," said the boy. The girl opened her purse and pulled out a bottle.

"Wow!" said the boy. "A bottle—what is it?"

"Gasoline," replied the girl.



"Why won't you marry me?" he demanded. "There isn't anyone else, is there?"

"Oh Edgar," she sighed. "There must be!"



A lobbyist who was opposing any large appropriation for a state college approached a legislator who boasted of his self-education.

"Do you realize," asked the portly lobbyist gravely, "that up at the state college men and women students have to use the same curriculum?"

The legislator looked startled.

"And the boys and girls often matriculate together."

"No!" exclaimed the lawmaker.

The lobbyist came closer and whispered, "And a young lady student can be forced at any time to show a male professor her thesis?"

The legislator shrank back in horror.

"I won't vote 'em a dam cent!"



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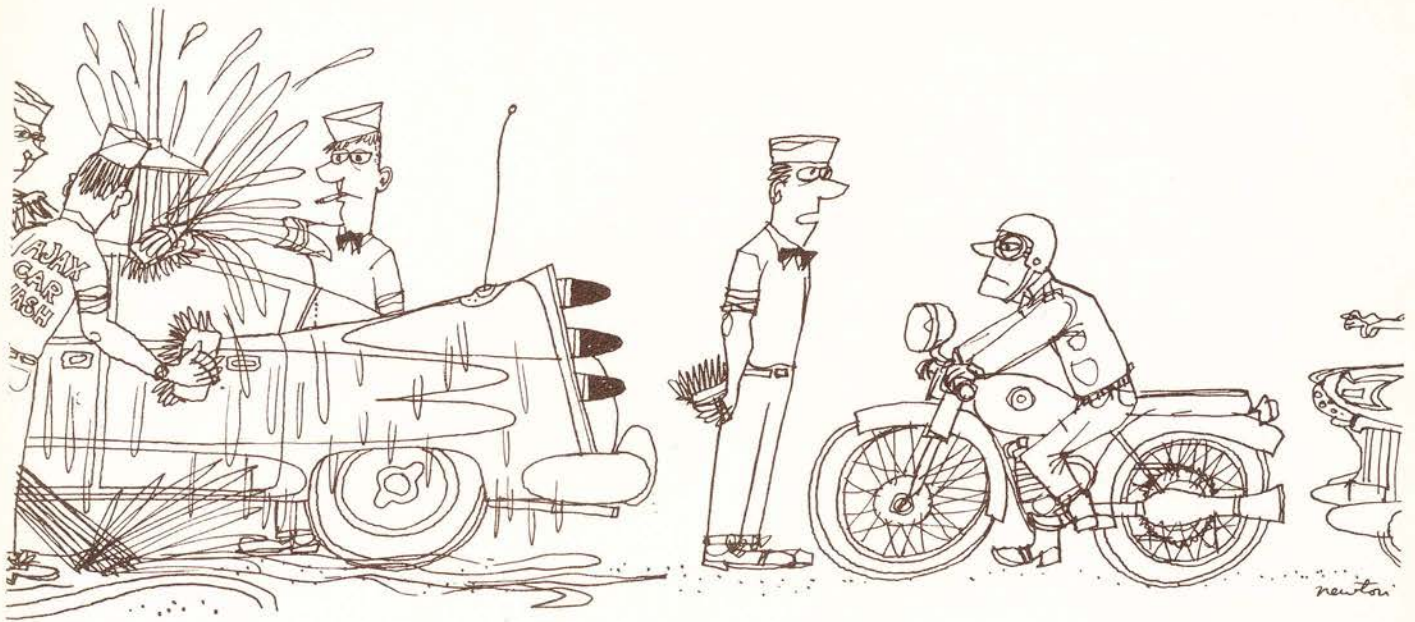
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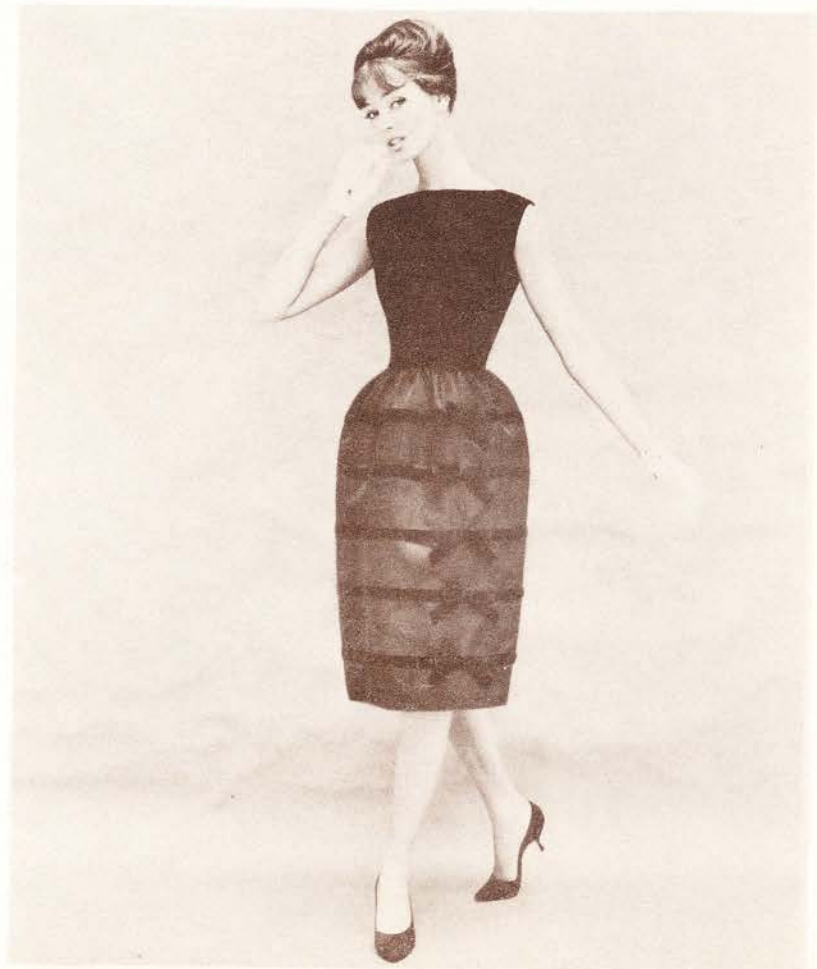
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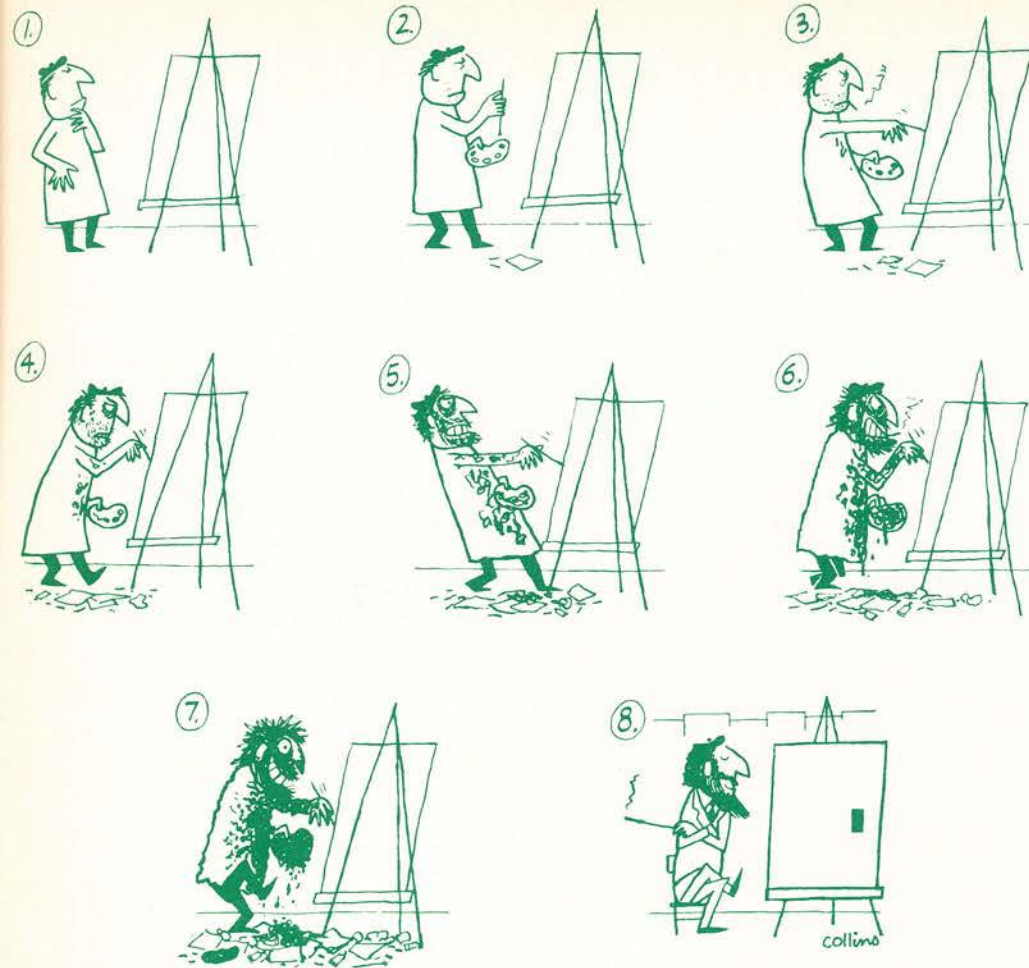
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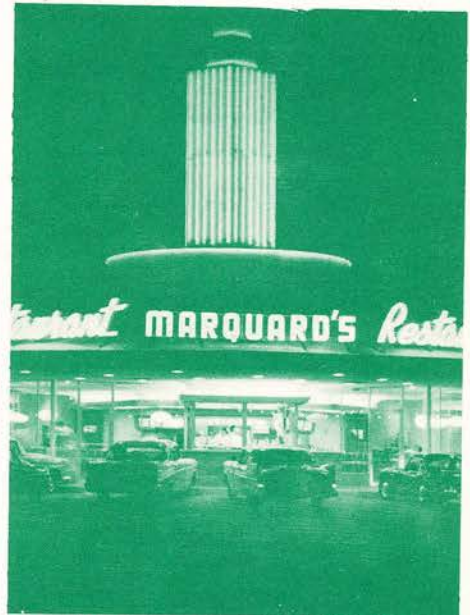


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That night he decided to take all his umbrellas home with him. When he got into the car there sat the same young lady. She leaned forward and said in a low tone: "I see you did pretty well today after all."



A comely co-ed met her aunt downtown Saturday night and was given the aunt's pay check to take home. On the way home she was held up.

"Help! Help! I've been robbed!" she cried. "Someone has taken my aunt's pay!"

A policeman quieted her. "Cut out the pig Latin and tell me what happened," he said.



A co-ed trying to maneuver her car out of a parking space banged into the car ahead, then into the car behind, and finally, pulling into the street, struck a passing delivery truck. A policeman who had been watching approached her. "Let's see your license," he demanded.

"Don't be silly, officer," she said. "Who'd give me a license?"



Waitress (looking at a nickel tip left by guest)—What are you trying to do, big boy, seduce me?

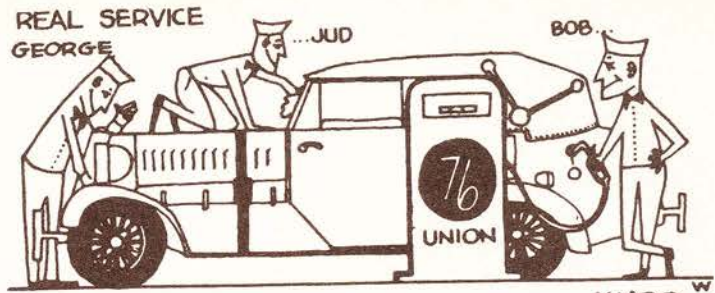


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Nobb—How come?

Hobb—Bow tie and Arrow collar.

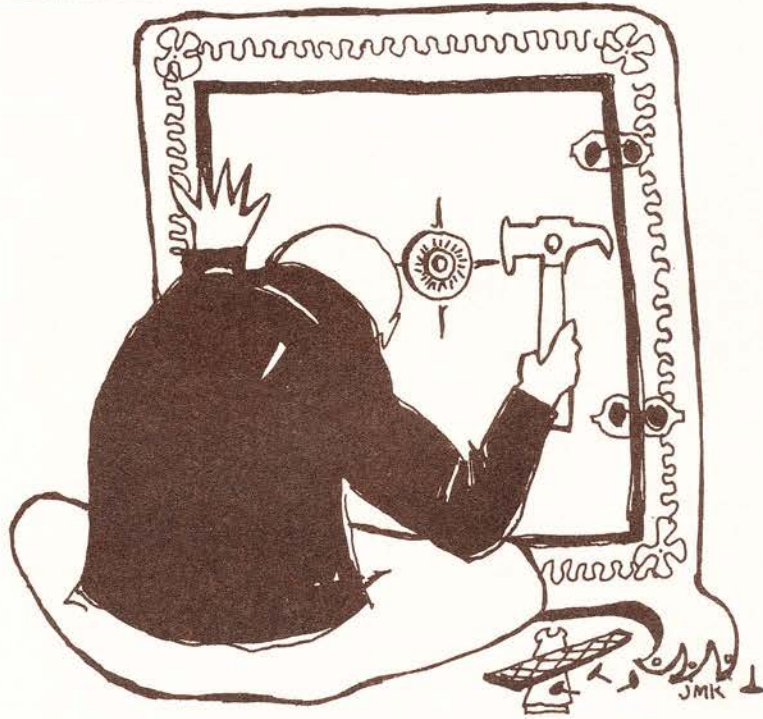
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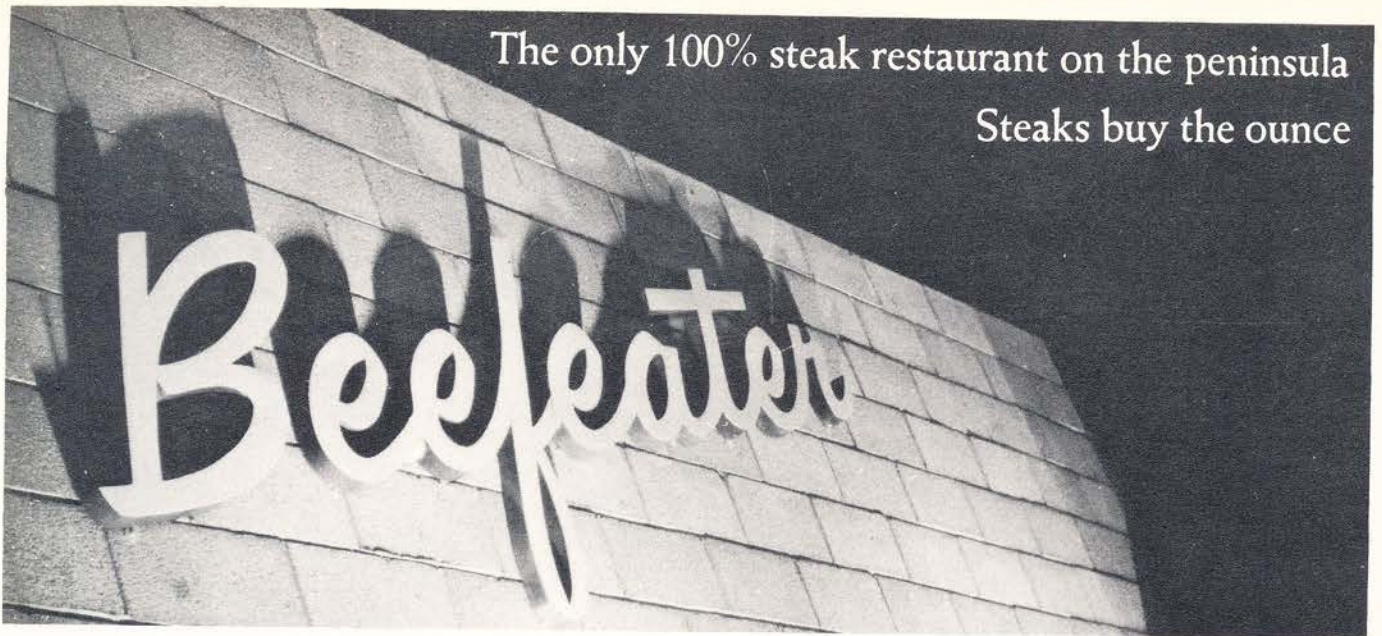
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"My good man," the doctor addressed the patient gently, "Why do you stay huddled in a corner all by yourself and scratch yourself?"

"Because," replied the man wearily, "I'm the only person in the world who knows where I itch."



Once upon a time there was a traveling salesman who pulled up at a country farm house about dusk. The farmer's daughter come out to see what he wanted. "Any brushes today?" he asked.

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"Yes, I know," stammered the husband, "but we have to eat sometime."



A group of prohibitionists looking for evidence of the virtue of total abstinence were told of a man of 103 who had never touched the stuff. They rushed to his house in order to get a signed statement. After propping him up in his bed and steadying his hand so that he could make a mark on the dotted line, they heard a violent commotion in the next room — breaking glass, furniture being smashed and running footsteps.

"Good heaven," said one of them, "what's that?"

"Oh," sighed the old man as he sank exhausted on the pillow, "that's Pa, drunk again."



Mary: I'd love to go to a fraternity dance.

Elizabeth: That's the way to get there.



Earlier that day an elephant had escaped from the Barnum and Baily circus as it passed through Winstonville, Utah.

That evening a foreign-born old woman, who did not know what an elephant even looked liked, telephoned the police station, very much excited.

"Come over right away," she gasped. "One big animal is in my garden. Is pulling up cabbages with his tail."

"What's he doing with them?" the policeman asked.

"If I tell you," she answered, "you will not believe me!"



Vespa

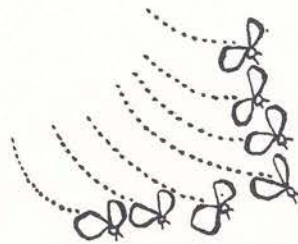
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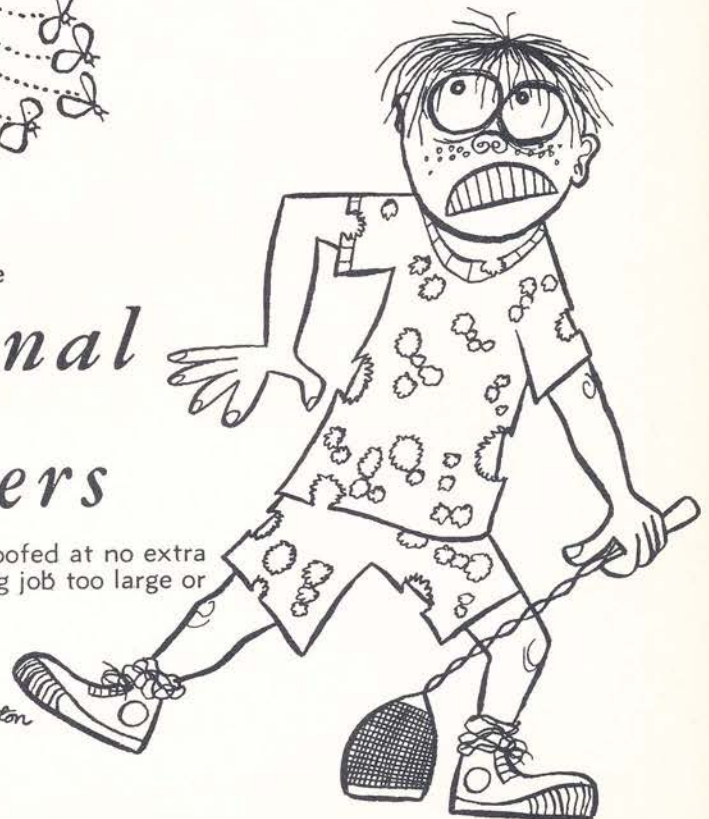
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"That's a nice suit, Joe. How much was it?"

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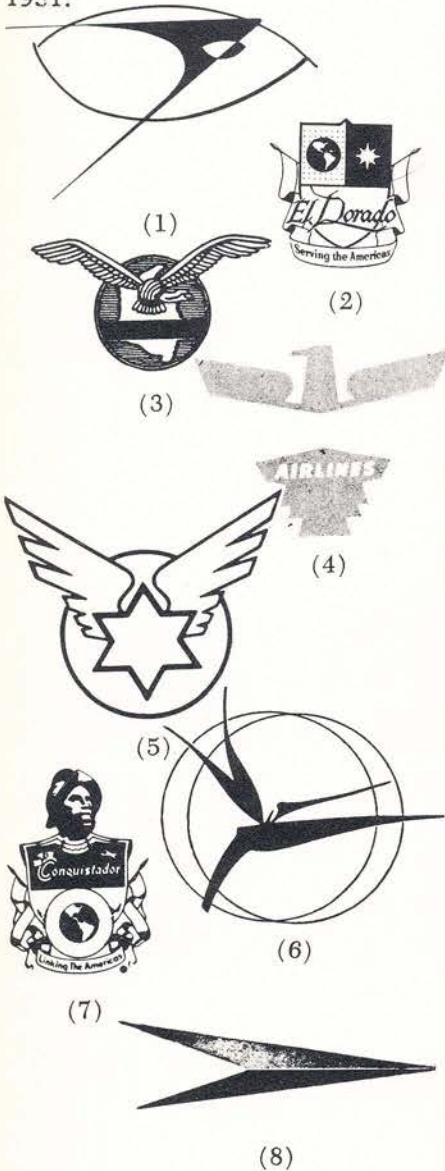
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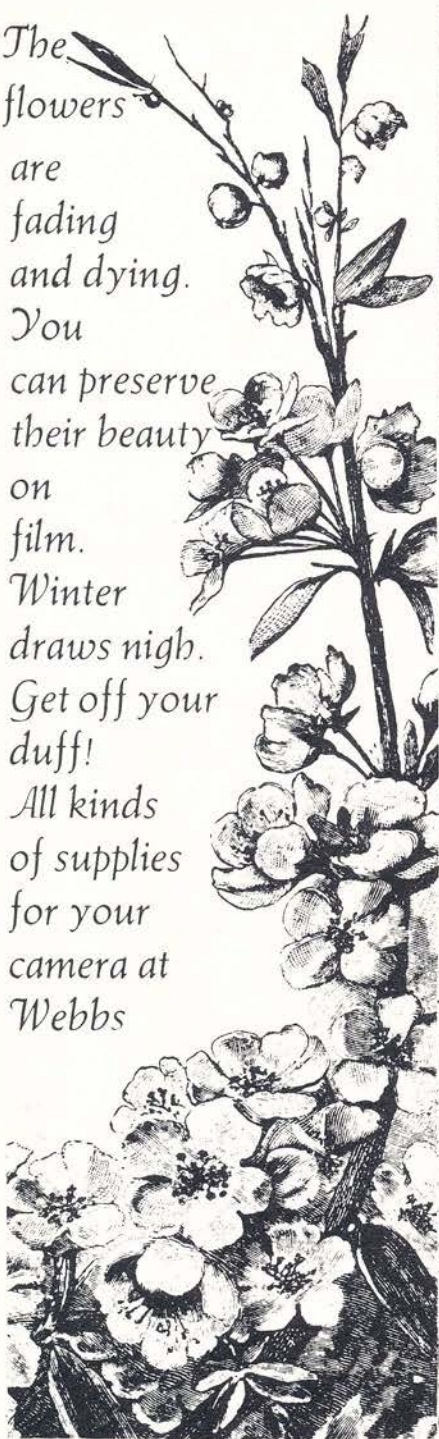
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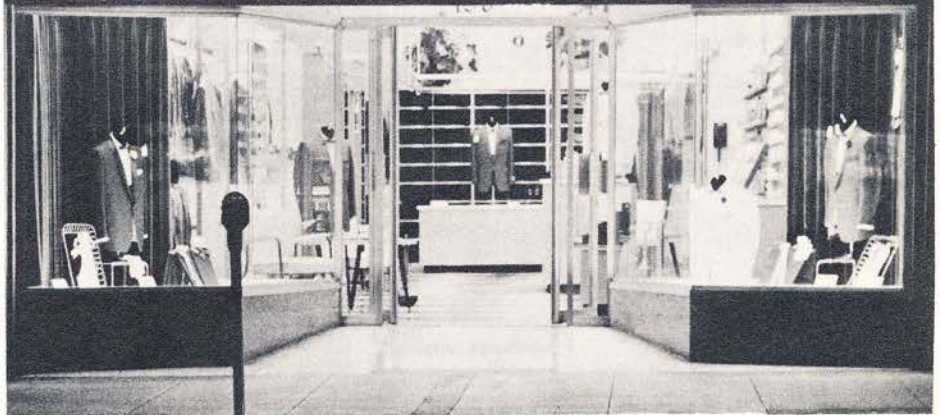
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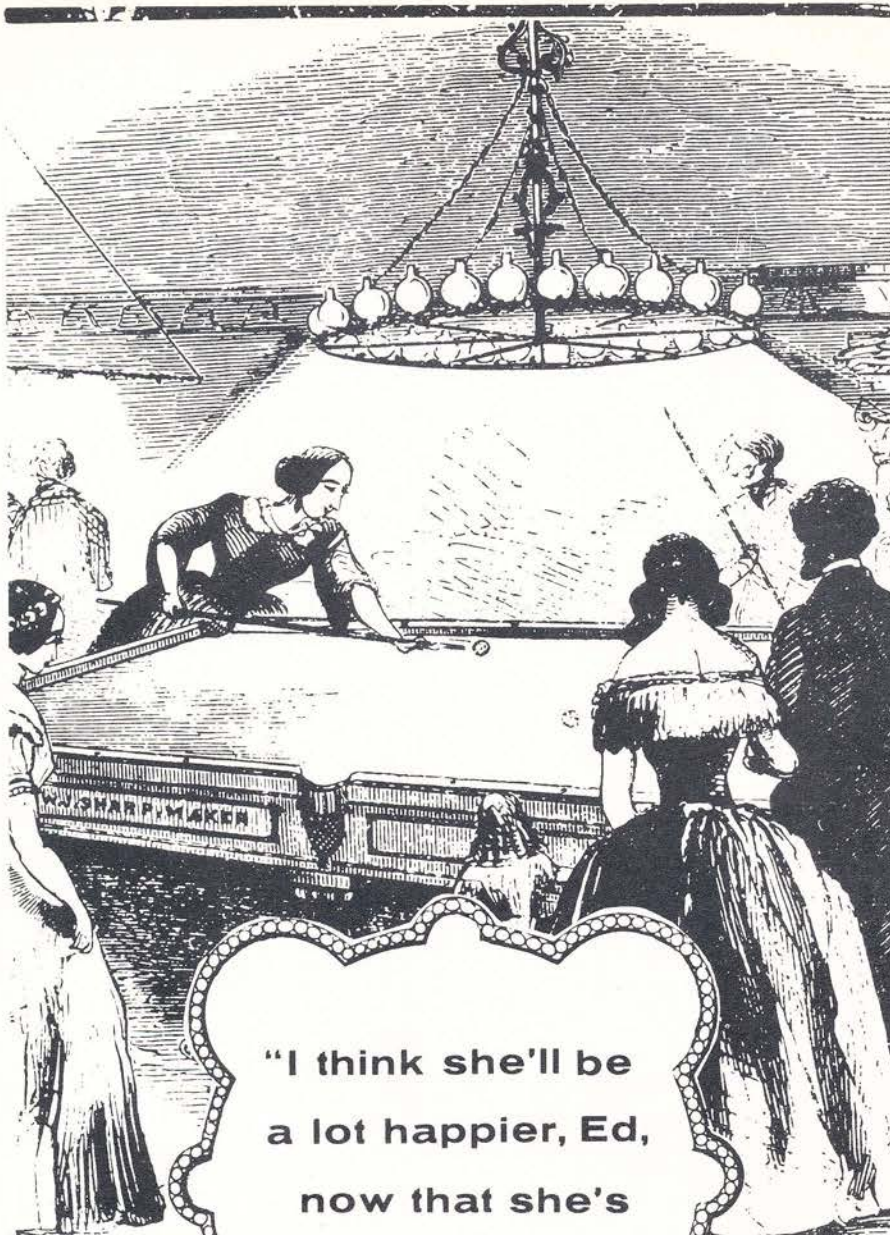


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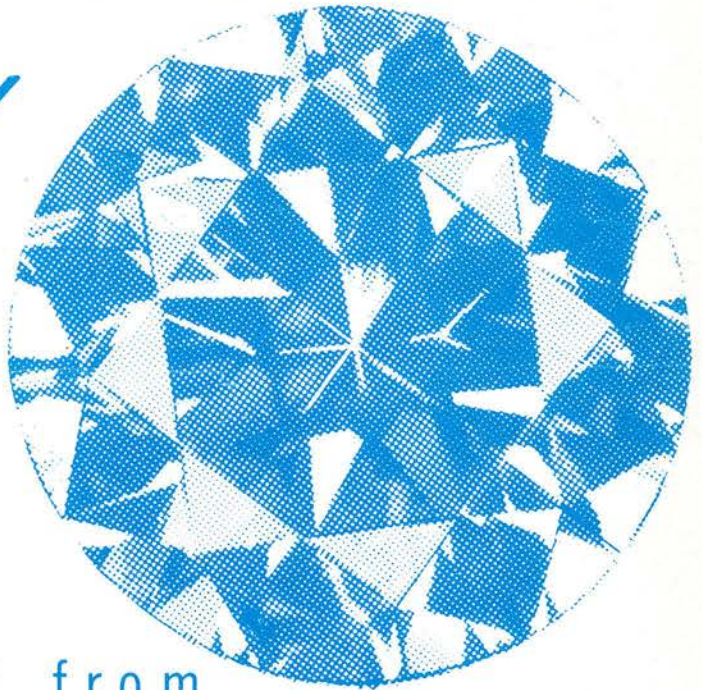
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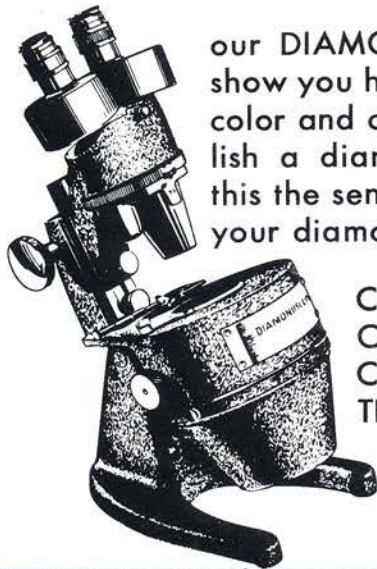
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