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Financing An Education

Grants, Tuition Plans Examined

Four different methods of paying next year's \$1275 tuition bill are available to Caltech undergrads. The first of these — paying cash — needs little explanation. In order to provide a clearer picture of what the other three — scholarships, deferred tuition and loans — involve, the California Tech talked to the men in charge of each of the programs.

• Deferred Tuition

Two new deferred payment plans will be available to all undergraduates in good standing. The plans will be handled through the California Bank which will hold the agreement and collect the payments.

The basic plan A provides for the deferral of full tuition and the payment of \$50 monthly installments for 11 years. The payments include 5 per cent interest and \$120 worth of insurance.

Plan A can be modified to suit students who do not wish to defer full tuition, or who have less than four years left at Caltech. The monthly payments, under the modified plan A, remain \$50.

Under plan B, the student pays the Institute \$125 each term and pays only interest on the other \$300. The monthly interest payments vary from \$3.91 the first quarter to \$46.88 during the last quarter of the senior year. Six months after graduation the regular \$50 monthly payments are begun and continue for eight years. This plan also includes the same insurance policy as plan A.

Individual problems, such as grad school, can be worked out with the business office.

Applications are available in the student accounts office.

• Scholarships

The Institute provides essentially two different kinds of scholarships. The four-year grants are made primarily with funds from outside sources. According to Dean Jones, many of these will be increased next year; none will be cut unless unusual circumstances are involved. In any case, any four-year holder who wishes to have his stipend increased should obtain a Parent's Confidential Statement form from the admissions office before leaving for summer vacation and return it by September 15.

In addition the Institute provides, mostly out of its own funds, a number of one-year scholarships. These are awarded on a yearly basis to undergrads who (1) have financial need, (2) are carrying at least a minimum number of units, (3) received at least a 1.9 GPA for the previous year. The amount available to each applicant will be determined on the basis of the money available and the total number of applicants. The scholarship committee holds personal interviews with each of the applicants and considers each

case on an individual basis. Some Techmen presently on one-year scholarships may find their stipends cut if too many students apply next fall.

Qualified applicants for one-year scholarships should also obtain the PCS form from the admissions office during the next week and return it by September 15.

All students applying for scholarship assistance are expected to earn and apply to their college expenses during the next year the sum of \$700. This amount should be entered on line D, item 31, of the application, regardless of how much money is earned during the summer.

• Loans

Two kinds of student loans are also available.

With the receipt of another \$50,000 last week, the Institute's fund under the National Defense Student Loan Program now totals \$70,000. This money will be distributed by the faculty student aid committee, headed by Dr. Roger Stanton. The amount of the loans will vary with individuals, but in all cases payments will not begin until one year after graduation. Three per cent interest will be charged. No more than \$5000 can be borrowed by any individual and a maximum of 10 years is allowed for repayment.

Applicants for the government loans must be in high academic standing, must need the money for tuition, books, board and room, and must sign a loyalty oath. Interested students should contact Stanton after obtaining an application from the student accounts office.

Over \$100,000 is also available in Institute loan funds. This money is used primarily for short-term loans of an emergency nature.

Frosh Choose More Science

Next year's sophomore class will have more physicists and mathematicians and fewer engineers according to first term pre-registration figures released yesterday.

Only 25 percent of the new sophs will start in engineering. The juniors will be 29 percent engineers and 37 percent of the seniors will have that short walk to classes.

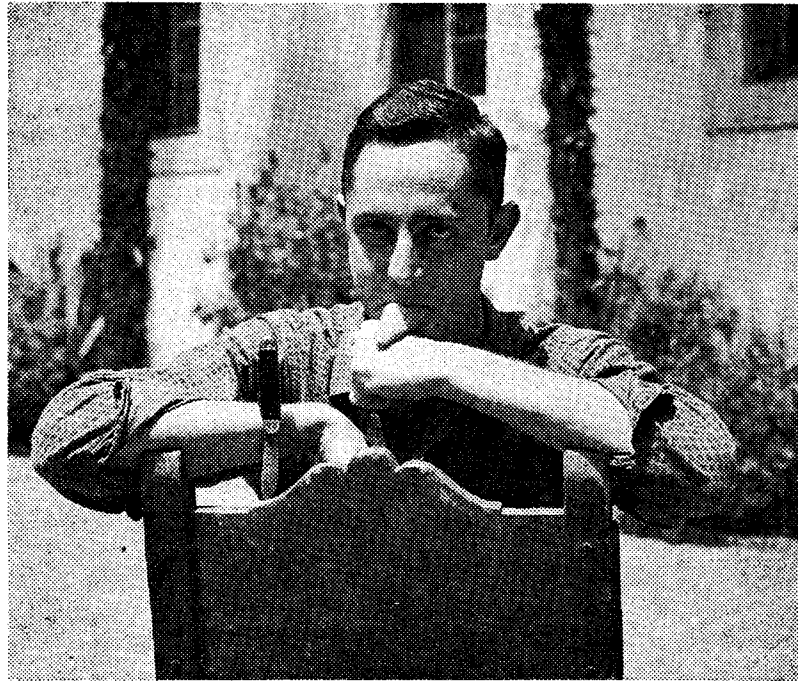
A complete breakdown of the figures shows:

Seniors: EE, 32; ME, 9; AE, 10; PM, 1; ChE, 5; CE, 4; Ch, 18; Ph, 40; Ge, 6; Ge-Ph, 3; Ma, 12; Bi, 9; and Ay, 2.

Juniors: EE, 31; ME, 11; ChE, 6; CE, 1; Ch, 19; Ph, 43; Ge, 3; Ge-Ph, 3; Ma, 22; Bi, 8; and Ay, 1.

Sophomores: EE, 27; ME, 15; ChE, 7; CE, 2; Ch, 21; Ph, 69; Ge, 1; Ge-Ph, 1; Ma, 34; Bi, 5; and Ay, 6.

Degrees Ready For 354; Zuckerman Giving Address



Graduating senior Bob Lange demonstrates the talents that will make him remembered and admired by undergrads for years.

Say Ah

Lange Hits Big Time; Takes Clean Sweep

Robert V. Lange, of Phoenix, Ariz., a Caltech senior majoring in physics, was chosen yesterday over 34 finalists at the Southern California Tongue Open to compete in the U.S. championships held every year in Bangor, Maine. The three distinguished judges were unanimous in their choice of Lange. Many tongue fanciers at the match felt there was no contest at all.

Lange was discovered, strangely enough, by a Mrs. Alicia Fraccionella, who was vacationing at an obscure dude ranch in Colorado, where Lange was working in personnel, after her recent divorce. Mrs. Fraccionella recognized Lange's talent almost immediately, and brought him to a local Tongue Chapter weekly picnic. From there he soared to the county championships without even the full extension which he was able to master only through long, hard practice.

Denver came next, and then the joyful summer vacation was over and Lange had to return to his cloud chamber and the inactive fall and winter season. Last month he returned to action, winning the California State finals. Experts predict he has an excellent chance to win at Bangor and go on to the Olympics next year in Rome.

By actual measurement, Lange can extend his tongue 7 cm. (measured from the lips), widen it to a maximum width of 6½ cm., thicken it to a maximum of 2½ cm., and open his prodigious mouth 8 cm., from upper teeth to lower teeth.

Perhaps the most beautiful part of it all is that Bob, as

all his friends affectionately call him, has not let any of this astounding success change him one bit. He is still the same old modest, uncoordinated spastic, roaming the campus in search of good clean American fun. When asked, after yesterday's marvelous exhibition, for comment, he simply said: "All I can shay ish dat I owe all myh shanksh to Mishush Franshionella and to de wunneful Caltech P.E. program for whut I am today. Shanksh."

Voet, Owens, Wax, Banta Win Prizes

\$125 first prize of the Don Baxter Prizes in chemistry, this year. Second place and \$75 went to David Owens.

The prizes are awarded every year for the best original undergraduate research done. Voet's paper was entitled, "The Determination of Density Distributions and Density Gradients in Binary Solutions at Equilibrium in the Centrifuge."

Bob Wax won the Mary D. Earle MacKinney Prize in English for his essay on "The Rich Man in Society." Dave Benson was second. The purpose of the award is to stimulate creative writing.

Brent Banta won the David J. MacPherson Prize, awarded annually for the winning essay in a contest open only to seniors. The purpose of the award is to stimulate interest and excellence in written communication.

Three hundred and fifty-four degrees will be conferred at the 65th annual Caltech commencement ceremonies, to be held Friday, June 12.

Sir Solly Zuckerman, Professor of Anatomy at the University of Birmingham and a famous English scientist, will deliver the commencement address.

The breakdown of degrees is as follows: 46 PhD degrees and 13 Engineering degrees will be conferred. 145 MS degrees will be handed out — 40 in science and 105 in engineering, and 150 BS degrees will also be awarded; 83 of the BS degrees are in science, the other 67 in engineering.

In addition, 12 cadets from the Caltech AFROTC will receive commissions in the U.S. Air Force.

Sir Solly began his career in medicine at Capetown University. He is, in addition to being a professor, Deputy Chairman of the Advisory Council on Scientific Policy; Chairman of the Natural Resources (Technical) Committee, and is on the B.B.C. General Advisory Council.

He is also Honorary Secretary of the Zoological Society, a job which has involved him in much publicity and the last name listed alphabetically in "Who's Who."

Falling Rock Takes Physics Grad's Life

Daniel Guinier, Caltech physics grad student, lost his life last week end while on a mountain-climbing expedition up 700-foot Taliqity Rock near Idyllwilde. He was struck by a falling rock dislodged by another climber's rope.

A special memorial service for Guinier will be held this evening at 5 in Dabney Lounge.

Guinier was a French exchange student. He received his Bachelor degree from the University of Paris, where his father is a professor of physics.

Grants Assure Four Houses

Construction will definitely begin some time this summer on at least one of the three new Caltech undergraduate Student Houses the California Tech learned Tuesday.

Donations have been made that cover three of the four new graduate houses and one of the undergrad houses. The undergrad houses will be located across the Olive Walk from the present house; the grad houses will be north of San Pasqual.

The names of the donors were not available.



"You meen you reed this sheet?"

Letters To The Editor

Two For One

• The 'Rag'

Editor, The California Tech:

Speaking of campus publications, and of saving the students unnecessary spending, don't you think it would be far more equitable if the costs of the California Tech were paid for by Ricketts House dues? It seems that our "school" newspaper is zealously determined to keep us informed on what is happening in this house; perhaps it is a novel experience during a social event, or visitors (Who may or may not have showed up. But what does that matter?), or the winning of a basketball trophy (while two other houses merely won a yearly trophy). If I were a member of this house, perhaps I would find these morsels of information interesting, indeed, even exciting, but I am not, and I don't.

I do not question your motives or your ethics. I am fully convinced that you see your duty to inform the readers of worthwhile news. Realizing the shortage of talented journalists on our campus, I hardly dare suggest establishing a second campus newspaper, one that might represent the other three houses and Throop Club. I merely suggest that your costs be covered by those whom you represent. With the rest of the student body having to pay less money to support the newspaper, the other houses might be able to acquire funds to bring themselves up to the level of excellence which, judging from your newspaper, they have fallen short of.

DAVID KUBRIN

Mr. Kubrin:

This is not the first time, nor will it be the last, that we have been accused, either openly or otherwise, of showing house favoritism in the Tech. We do believe, however, that many people look for this type of thing

in the paper, just so they'll have something to bitch about.

Let's consider the sports page first. A quick look at this term's papers shows that Dabney and Fleming both got five headlines; Blacker, 3; Ricketts, 2, and Throop, 1. In lead paragraphs, Dabney and Fleming were both mentioned 8 times; Blacker, 7; Ricketts, 3, and Throop, once. Dabney rated the only front-page interhouse sports story. We pointed out for five straight weeks that Dabney had won the Interhouse trophy and for two or three that Fleming was the Discobolus winner. The fact that Ricketts had won Interhouse basketball was last week's biggest sports news. Everything was at least three weeks old.

As far as "social events" are concerned, whenever 50 Techmen are stranded for a day on Catalina or a nationally known entertainer visits the campus, it's NEWS, no matter what house is involved, and we intend to print it. If the other houses have made any news we didn't print, we never heard about it.

If we really wanted to make the Tech a Ricketts Rag, it would be a lot easier to put out a paper, but that never has been, nor ever will be, our policy. However, being lazy, we'd like to see more men on the staff and, being conscientious, we'd like them to be from other houses.

• The Rub

Editor, The California Tech:

Whether a Caltech education is a \$1275 bargain and whether a prospective student can afford it are two separate questions. The Institute must face the fact that continued tuition hikes will unavoidably result in the loss of many talented would-be students to less expensive state-supported schools.

LES HIRST

The Conquering Hero

Science? If So, What Kind

BY VINCE TAYLOR
Class of 1958

This article is apt to encourage more people to stick to science. However, this isn't really the point of the article. Cornered by the illustrious editor of this paper, I agreed to write something to fill space in the last issue. There seems no better way to pay him back than to write an ad for something besides science. Being familiar with the rather contrary nature of the Caltech reaction, I'm sure that all will be convinced that science offers the only opportunity to fulfill the inner striving of intellectual spirit.

The science student continues to miss the chance of a lifetime. The social sciences are still in the stone ages. The people in the field are immersed in mysticism and history. The general level of intelligence of the people in these fields is about one-half of the level here. This

seems to me to present a fairly obvious opportunity for people with a scientific background: bring yourself fame, fortune and money (maybe) — become a social scientist.

I speak from personal experience. Those who are familiar with my academic record at this school know that I was not exactly the top student in my option. I went to graduate school in economics (M.I.T.). I have now acquired a reputation as a brilliant mathematician. Don't laugh, please. Become an economist. To be slightly more serious, if you find that science isn't all that you thought it would be, look around a little bit. The opportunity is there. Social sciences need people with brains and with ideas. Nineteenth of social scientists are dumb. The other tenth worry about trivial matters. Chances are that you will worry about trivial matters, too, but it would be nice to see some of you try. It continually amazes me that

bright people seem to think that the developed sciences offer the only opportunity for intellectual achievement. The social sciences offer both an opportunity to play games with your mind and to make the world a better place to live in. The last may seem trite, but I worry slightly about living to enjoy the "advances" of science. Maybe a few more of the bright boys in the country should worry about how to make the best of what we have — instead of developing more ways to destroy us. In the past 20 years there have been tremendous advances in science. There can be the same kind of advances in the social science—if some of the methods of science are applied to the problems in these fields. A little math and a little thinking are all that are needed in these fields. People trained at this school can supply both. Moreover, they may find something which they enjoy. It's worth thinking about.

• The Reward

Editor, The California Tech:

I suggest three cheers and a vote of thanks to the Caltech Drama Club for a sensitive interpretation of what might have been a "corny" play.

K. Dinwiddie got into that part so thoroughly he'll probably have a nervous breakdown when he doesn't die, in another week or two.

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BY JOHN BERRY

This week's column is devoted to variations on the Singapore Sling, a favorite of all who have tried it.

Variation I is the Singapore Sling as it is sold in most local pubs. It is one of the best buys, and as such is recommended.

- THE SINGAPORE SLING I**
 2 ozs. Dry Gin
 1 oz. Cherry Brandy
 1 tspn. Sugar
 ½ lemon—juice of
 1 dash Angostura Bitters

Shake well with ice and strain into a tall glass. Add ice and soda as desired. Twist lemon peel over top and garnish with fruit or mint as desired. A dash of Benedictine is sometimes added.

Variation II your writer has never had the materials or, frankly, the guts to try.

- THE SINGAPORE SLING II**
 1 jigger Sloe Gin
 ½ jigger Dry Gin
 ½ jigger Apricot Brandy
 ½ jigger Cherry Brandy
 ½ lime—juice of
 1 tspn. Sugar

Shake well and strain into tall glass. Fill with ice and seltzer water. Decorate with cherry and slice of orange and pineapple.

Variation III was invented at Caltech somewhat over a year ago by Gene Cordes, a past Barfly writer and a master of mixing drinks. It is dedicated to his immediate predecessor on the Barfly, Kaytaro Sugahara, who lasted three years "before being sunk at last by a Maraschino cherry."

- THE SUGAHARA SLING**
 2 ozs. Dry Gin
 1 oz. Cherry Brandy
 ½ lemon—juice of
 1 oz. Sherry Kijaffa
 1 oz. Club Soda

The drink should be mixed in a tall, slender 14-oz. glass, mostly filled with finely cracked ice. However, from personal experience, this writer warns against using too much ice, as you may have trouble putting the soda in. The gin, cherry brandy, lemon juice and soda are added and the drink is stirred with a long, frosted spoon. The Cherry Kijaffa is then slowly poured on top and allowed to diffuse slowly down the length of the drink. Do not stir. Garnish with a Maraschino cherry and an orange slice. If the drink is made properly it should be a medium red with streaks of deep scarlet reaching the bottom of the drink. Once the masterpiece is complete, it should be consumed slowly through two red plastic straws.

This drink is your writer's current favorite, as it is easily the smoothest gin drink he has ever tasted. A highly recommended variation which he has yet to try is the substitution of Creme de Cassis for the Cherry Kijaffa. As Creme de Cassis costs \$7.10 a fifth, it may be a while before he tries it, but this variation is passed on for historical value.

It is suggested that the reader master the art of mixing the Sugahara Sling himself, as it is far superior to the Singapore Sling of the local pubs. It is suitable for both gents and party girls and is at its peak in a semi-dark room. However, a final word of warning is in order: although it looks and tastes innocuous, it contains 4 ozs. of liquor and can pack quite a wallop, particularly if consumed too rapidly.

Jazz Beat

by Lloyd Kamins



SPECIAL GUEST COLUMNIST

BILL BENISEK

Dizzy Gillespie Duets — with Sonny Rollins and Sonny Stitt. Verve MGV-8260, featuring: Dizzy Gillespie, trumpet; Sonny Stitt and Sonny Rollins, tenors; Ray Bryant, piano; Thomas Bryant, bass; Charlie Persip, drums.

The set is led off with tune esoterically named "Wheatleigh Hall," an up-tempo blues stuck onto an offbeat intro. Rollins takes the first solo and prominently shows off a pair of his rarely mentioned attributes, fluidity and speed. He does not forsake his characteristic wealth of ideas and puts all his energy and inspiration into the background. Traditionally, Rollins has been noted for his rather lumbering qualities, but at least on this side he is able to retain his great variance of musical ideas and still hold the tempo. As on other of his solos Rollins indulges in his typical trait of producing rather unusual sound effects on his horn, which consist in part of expanding, deepening or pinching off a held note, to put it in an admittedly over-objective manner. This is not done in bad taste for the most part and is instead a welcome contrast to many other tenor men in jazz who are content to stick to a fairly unchanging flat tone.

The second number, "Sumphin'," a blues again, slow this time, traditional in its mood and on the whole a very enjoyable side to listen in on. Ray Bryant takes the first solo and I find a lot added to his first 24 bars by the riff played by the horns behind him.

While the first side of the record features Diz and Rollins the second side bills Stitt in Rollins' place. The first number is a Gillespie original, "Con Alma," definitely one of the most beautiful jazz compositions I have ever had the privilege to hear. The rhythm is of latin extraction, and on his solo Stitt shows off his lyrical blowing. He is certainly one of the most lyrical jazz men today, sticking pretty close to the theme and its associated changes. Stitt is not an experimenter as is Rollins or more blatantly, Ornette Coleman, whose sound borders on music. Instead he identifies himself exclusively with that mode of mainstream modern jazz first elucidated by Charlie Parker. Stitt is fast. The individual notes stand clearly apart from one another, in contrast to a tendency of Rollins to blur his up tempo phrases.

The last piece on the set is another latin number with definite native over and under tones. On top of this it's a blues and, man, it's sort of hypnotising with those natives in the rhythm section blowing as repetitiously as they do.

All in all this is a superior set of tunes, Stitt blows his bird-like lyricism, Rollins has his big sound and original ideas. Nothing has been said about Diz but he blows as he usually does, mucho bene.

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The Filth Column

BY BRAD EFRON

With the advent of the "Raunch Book of the Month Club," I've been able to catch up on a lot of neglected back reading. There is actually a tremendous literary education to be culled (by the dedicated student) from the pages of **Dude, Touch, Adam, Quiver and Snort**. For instance, sex books are an especially rich source for the detailed anatomical analogy:

"... she strained toward the blond boy, and Arthur could feel molten slag coursing up and down his body, drenching his thighs in sweat..." Probably a little burned hair, too. "Then her body was against his, pummeling him like the tramping feet of a thousand soldiers of passion..."

The authors of these inspired passages often get so caught up in their work they will commit tiny descriptive errors. Quoting from the January '57 **Dude**:

"... 'but right now I don't give a damn!' she said, running her tongue over his lips, leaving them shining.

"Arthur had almost forgotten he was smoking..."

Of course, like anything else, sex books can be overdone. The following conversation occurred not long ago in a car parked near Occidental College. The

boy (a Techman) had just stolen a first kiss from the girl (Newcombe Hall):

Boy: Darling, your lips are mad, insane things that demand to be bloodied, bruised...

Girl: That's really just a cold sore. Mom said it would stop bleeding today or tomorrow...

Boy: My animal hungry eyes caress every succulent line of your valleyed sweater, your close-clinging burlap pedel-pushers. I stare down the entire length of you, and perspiration gives your suntanned flesh a gloss that brings water to my mouth...

Girl: Gosh, I always try not to sweat on the first date.

Boy: When your tiny asp-like tongue duels frenziedly with mine, the hunger within me explodes, won't be denied. My passion-parted lips want to explore every square angstrom of the bare perfumed hollow of your throat...

Girl: Huh?

Boy: The juices of your body flood the pores with a rich animal odor that fogs my mind, demanding that my passion-soaked lips taste the sweet flesh that beckons before me. The half-hooded passion in your eyes calls wantonly, causing the molten slag to course up and down my body, drenching my thighs in sweat...

Girl: Ugh.

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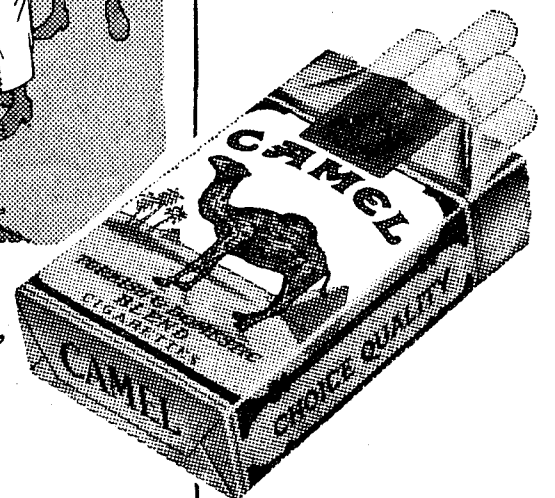


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Heads I win, Tails you Lose

One of the better incidents he recalls concerns Phlem Mil-town Grundler, who found himself the victim of a concerted bird-dogging at the Phlem Luau by our old friend Dave Mucker. Scene as follows:

Mucker: Hey, Milton, can I dance with your broad?

Grundler: Well, let's see now. (Pulls coin from pocket, flips into air, examines.) No, I don't think so.

Girl: That's not fair — you didn't give him a chance to call it!

Culture and the Crass

Scurv Hardon Dong and date, in the mood for culture, betook themselves to the Bolshoi Ballet. They were standing out in the lobby during intermission, sipping tea, when what should come creeping towards them but Blacker grub Slob Martian, attired in usual slime-dripping costume. Martian, spying the happy pair, waved and started to approach. Dong blanched, held his handkerchief to date's mouth while she retched at the pitty creature, and suavely intoned: "Keep moving, fellow — WE don't know you.

Fools Fractured

The Ballet also served as a source of inspiration to esthetically inclined Darbs Bob Mange and Joe Jerkoff. Pirouetteing around the lounge to the ap-

plause of the assembled thousands, they deftly executed the Flying-ankle-sprain, and the Full-twisting-high-rev-unilateral-wrist-fracture. Encores were the Full-minute-bitch-and-moan and the spastic-hobble-hop-scotch.

Telephumper

Blackguard boy Wooley Bear received a phone call the other day.

"Hello, this is Dr. Girl-mann. Could you tell me when the faculty tea starts?"

Suspecting a hoax himself, Bear was somewhat taken aback to discover a familiar face appearing at the appointed hour, and retired to his womb for major repairs.

Embarrassed

Some poor Scurfool was taken with the desire to visit the Arboretum with his date. Focusing his attention on one particu-

lar flower, he neglected the total scenery until a flash-light-equipped ossifer appeared. Peering into the steamy interior of the car, the minion said, "Whuffo the two of you are only one sweater together wearing huh?" To which the toolatesadderbut-wiser one could only reply, "Okay, you got me."

Devil's Advocate

Overheard at the Phlegm Lewdwow, the speaker . . . Glug McDrain:

"Don't just stand there, Swinehogpen, attack her!!"

Fowl Deed

Other amusements for the evening involved the saturation of the local pet pigeon on Baccardi Gold Label. Having received the red-eyed beastie, Knave Crassass' date cooed, "He just gave me the bird."

Cool Cuckold

Beak hears that this year's post-play castblast turned out

to be somewhat of a fiasco—however, one poor troll, to wit, Blackahboy L. Hellmore was observed successfully bird-dogging well-known hero of Dabney Hall, J. K. Superman, with the active co-operation of Mrs. S. Beak hears that Hellmore is not planning to take any more English courses.

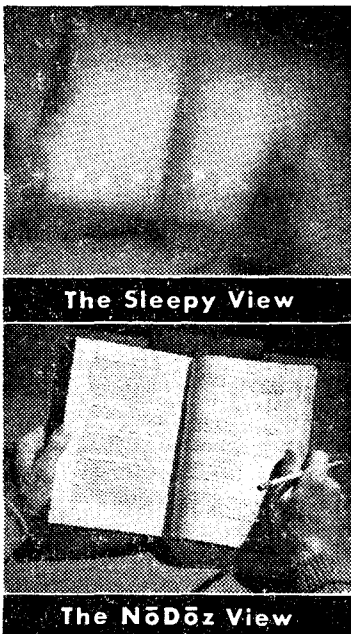
Trespassers Twitched

Scurvs Twitch, Whorsmell and Booby felt in the mood for a few frames of tenpins, so off they went to Twitch's car. Twitch crawled in, peered around to see if the others were there, and espied a female face in the back seat, soon followed by the blinking eyes of P. Hairymen. "Hey, there, Phil," said Twitch to the prone figures, "mind if I use my car?"

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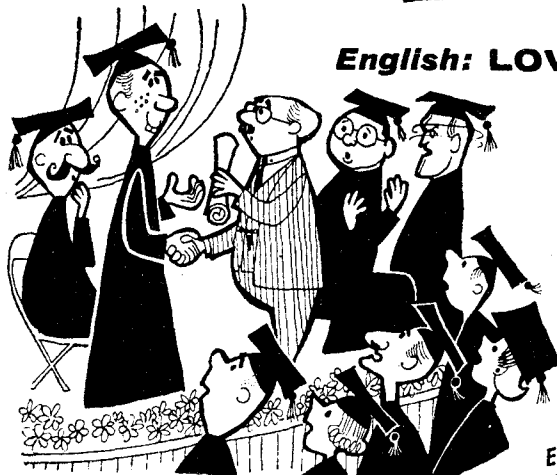
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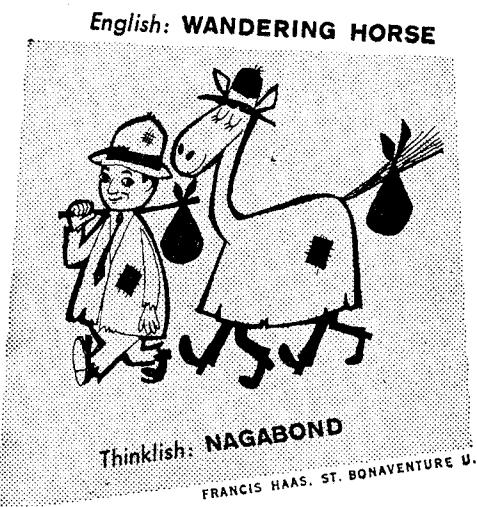
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English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

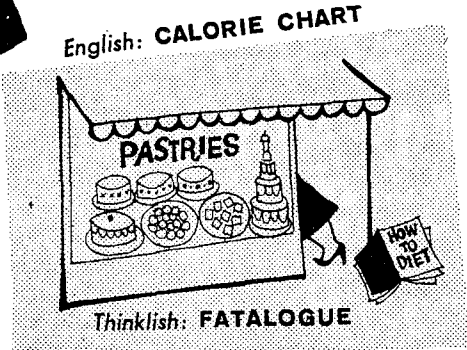
Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is graduate! Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.



English: WANDERING HORSE

Thinklish: NAGABOND

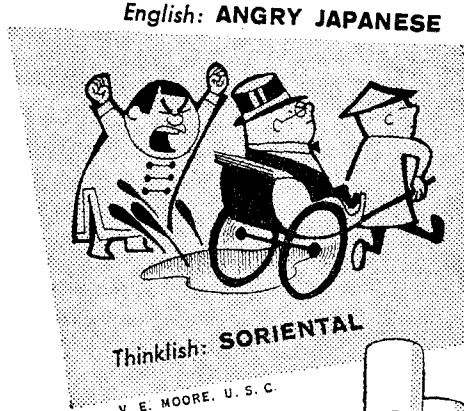
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English: CALORIE CHART

Thinklish: FATALOGUE

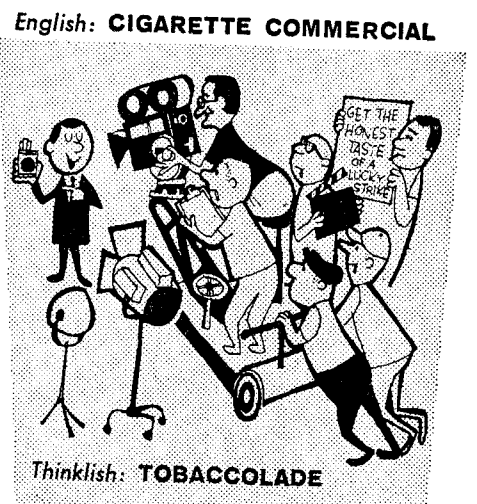
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English: ANGRY JAPANESE

Thinklish: SORIENTAL

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English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL

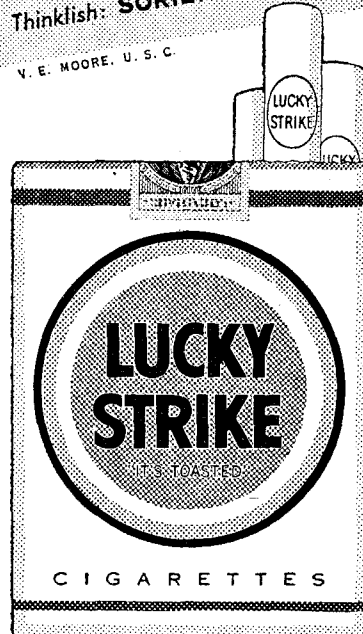
Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

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