

By Bob Saigh

The amazing Mr. Miller again scores with "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Harlem" which undoubtedly will be a tremendous hit. It is played in a slow swing tempo with plenty of power and kick. On the reverse side is a new song "A Stone's Throw from Heaven" which is still in the slow groove with beautiful, close harmony. Ray Eberle sings the vocal and is backed by the famous Glenn Miller velvet saxes. (Bluebird, B-11063) . . . With St. Patrick's day Decca released three albums and several separate records of Irish music. "Favorite Irish Songs" as sung by Phil Regan is the best of the albums. The instrumental accompaniment for Mr. Regan is under the direction of Victor Young. (Decca, Album No. 205). Bing Crosby sings two famous old Irish Ballads "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland" and "Where the River Shannon Flows," and is accompanied by the King's Men (Decca, 3609). Connie Boswell contributes her bit with "Kerry Dance." On the reverse side is "I Hear a Rhapsody" (Decca, 3615) . . . a song that was published and recorded six months ago is just now becoming popular. At the time the tune first appeared Benny Goodman and his orchestra recorded it and their recording of "The Moon Won't Talk" is still the best. The vocal is handled ably by Helen Forrest. The reverse side is a song that was popular at the time the record first came out "I Can't Love You Anymore." The vocals are again taken care of by Helen Forrest (Columbia, 35487) . . . Enric Madriqueria, famous exponent of the Latin-American way in modern dance rhythm, makes his debut on Victor records with "Un, Dos, Tres, Un Dos" a rumba with Tito Rodriguez doing the vocal refrain. The coupling "Un Momento" is played in bolero rhythm (Victor, 27342).

. . . Lyon and Healy are offering classic records at a substantial savings, the price being only twenty-nine cents. Strauss waltzes, Ravel's Bolero and many other famous works are included in the large selection. . . .

The world lost a great entertainer and band leader when Hal Kemp succumbed to pneumonia following an automobile accident several weeks ago. Two of the sides from his last recording session appear this week, "It All Comes Back To Me Now" and "Talkin' To My Heart." The vocals, Bob Allan on the first and Janet Blair on the second, are backed by the familiar staccato brass and swirling saxes that came to be known as the Kemp signature. Near the conclusion of the latter Hal is heard in a short clarinet solo. (Victor, 27255).

## The Greeks—

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at the house, and then dancing to the music of the new amplifying system brought by pledge Wiberg. Norm Carey had a tough time keeping track of the blind date he had through the courtesy of one William Vizard. Thanks to Bill Plengey, the new social chairman, for his extensive planning and preparations.

Triangle had a St. Pat's dance last Saturday. Triangle also supported the Armour Relays.

Pi Kappa Phi pledges Morris and Kulik are technically in Miami, Florida for the purpose of filing divorce proceedings (and they're so young). Will any results come of Willman carrying the torch for Alice?

Well, Uncle Sam has found work for three of the Gamma Rhos. Yes, Rae Berry is giving his services to the U.S. Marine Corps: Joe Nowak is now a soldier; and Frank Reiplinger ("Rip," to us) has joined the navy "to see the world." Good luck to you, boys, and I'm sure Uncle Sam will find your services very satisfactory!

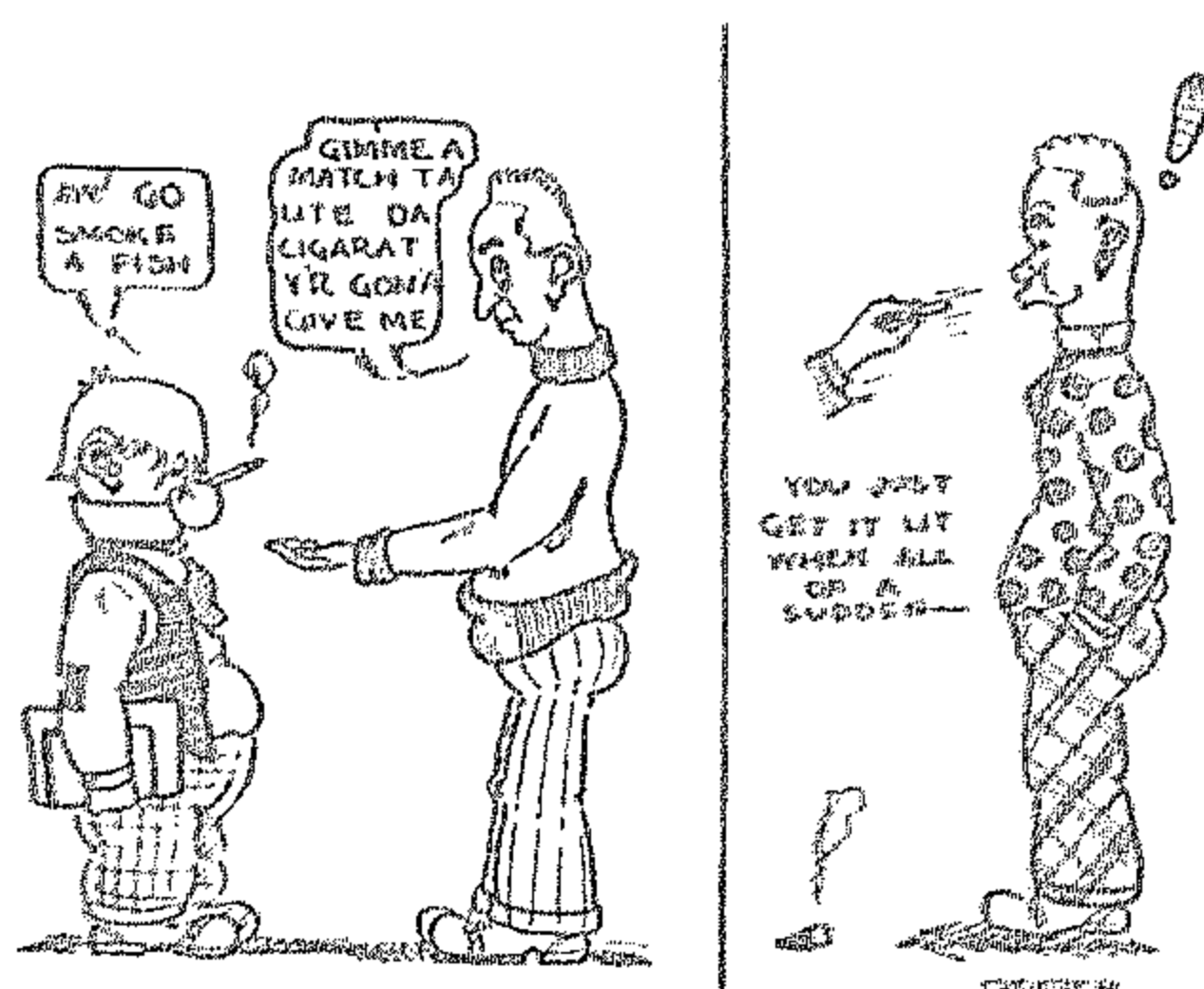
## Psychopathic Types

By Vlad Filko and Ed Farrell  
THE TOBACCO TOAD

Tobacco is a filthy weed;  
The devil himself sows the seed—  
Dulls your teeth and smells your clothes  
And makes a chimney of your nose . . .  
—Elder Olson.

Smoking his way through school on other people's cigarettes, the weed-leech lurks furtively about the campus. His cheery greeting is but a blind for a dark and nefarious purpose; his frank bloodshot eyes and yellowed incisors mask the insensate greed inherent in this species. To the unqualified layman and the lowly yet flavid freshman, but one type of cigarette-moocher presents itself. However, having conducted extensive surveys, the Dies Committee for the investigation of subversive activities has classified these parasitic types on the basis of method:

1. Timid Type. Stands staring through tobacco-starved eyes, inhaling great lungfuls of other people's smoke, but lacking the courage to beg a butt of his very own.
2. Subtle Type. Wanders about school making strange noises as he filters air and conversation through the fouled stem of his empty cigarette-holder, hoping to convey his mute message to a benevolent soul.
3. Bold-face Type. Greets perfect and imperfect strangers impartially with, "Yagot-tasmokebud?"
4. Melancholy Type. Reviews catastrophes of his life, hoping to hit upon a compassionate listener who will cheer him with a cigarette.
5. In-a-Rut Type. Requires stimulation furnished by a smoke before developing the courage to bum a smoke.
6. Checkroom Type. Successfully manages to check his overcoat containing his non-existent pack, and offers checkroom stub (from theatre in Dayton, Ohio) as security for the loan of a coffin-nail.
7. Hijacker Type. Favors direct approach, swooping along the seam to friend's pocket, neatly lifting a butt, lighting it and asking with his first puff of smoke, "Mind?"
8. Selective Type. Scorns to pilfer any cigarettes but his own brand.
9. Desperate Type. Snatches weed from the twitching lips of the expectant smoker.
10. Subversive Type. Screaming "Hold that light," he pounces upon the unwary,



fumbling forth a cigarette pack which upon inspection proves empty. This he curses and with a disdainful gesture throws to the ground. Offered a cigarette, he accepts, after retrieving the empty pack which he files for future use.

11. Crusty Type. His stock in trade is the following phrase: "Can I have a match to light one of your cigarettes?"

However, the greatest subterfuge in the moocher's art is practiced by the Quit Smoking Type, which may be subdivided into two main branches:

12-A. Claims to have sworn off tobacco, whereupon sundry friends tantalizingly offer him cigarettes, for such is human nature. Forgetting his vow of abstinence, he immediately accepts all offers.

12-B. Conversely, convinces his friends that smoking is detrimental. Generously offering to aid them, he volunteers to remove from their vicinity the source of their temptation.

Operating with the fervor of a fanatic, the luck of the devil, and the twisted cunning of a nicotine-soaked mind, the Tobacco Toad soon becomes weed-jittery enough to stand in four places at once. There is an advantage to it, though—he never has to finger-flip the ash from his borrowed cigarette.

## Blitzkrieg!

Heigh-ho and away we go!

Into the last lap of this quarter's news with a yipe for good old gossip.

We see (how could we miss it!) that Greenwood's Coalitions have finally received their shirts with purty embroidery et al. If the boys bowl as well as they look they're a cinch. (Ed's note: Cinch for what?)

Those two old Phi Kap housemothers, Jane and Alda, wish to inform the brothers that they were not in the car at the time of the gendarme's invasion. The doorman of the Studebaker Theater will verify their statement as the two lassies were waiting so long he nearly locked them in.

Cutest sight of the week was "Ma" Connie Cary's feeding corn to "Sonny Boy" Bob Weiss on a knife. The little man should be able to feed himself with a few more such excellent lessons.

By the way Sol, we would like to see those children—the world is just one surprise after the other.

Prof. Glover has challenged "Tiny Tim" Meyer to a race up three flights of stairs free-style. The prof is giving good odds, so get your money down early. By the way, at your next party, try a Meyer depth bomb. They are guaranteed to make you forget the coming exams.

We caught a sneak preview of the Gamma Rho floor show, and it's so hot the audience is going to be provided with asbestos overcoats. The chorus has been contacted by Michael Todd on the strength of their publicity pictures, while Veloz and Yolanda have decided to make their retirement permanent after seeing Mickey and Nick do that scorching rumba. We hear also that the quality of the original music has started BMI and ASCAP to feuding anew over which will be able to publish it. Come on out and see the show. You'll be glad you did.

The freshmen have really settled down to the life of hard-working men judging from the lunch pails they carry. The bucket brigade, complete with thermos bottles, begins at about twelve fifteen and settles down to man-sized sandwiches and raucous laughter.

Seen roaming around in the rain last Monday: Dick Barnes looking for a date. How come boy? Did the Lewis debts desert you?

What fatal charm hath this Billie Storz? Her better half makes the long trek home twice a month to bask in her smiles. (Wish mine did!)

The U.S. Postal Department hasn't been doing right by some of our friends. Claracy, received a letter from the Navy, but could not make out the sender's name. Such popularity! At the other end of the correspondence line Annie Asherow. Her Army man has written to her cousins and girl friends, but not to her. Tsk, tsk!

A bang-up department: We hear that Elaine Maggio is on her feet again after that run-in with the Michigan Ave. bus. Good girl, Elaine, we knew no mere oversized automobile could stop you.

Missus Murphy's Chowder Dept.: It warmed the cockles of our hearts to see O'Mendak and McPeterino with their laughing eyes celebrating St. Patrick's day.

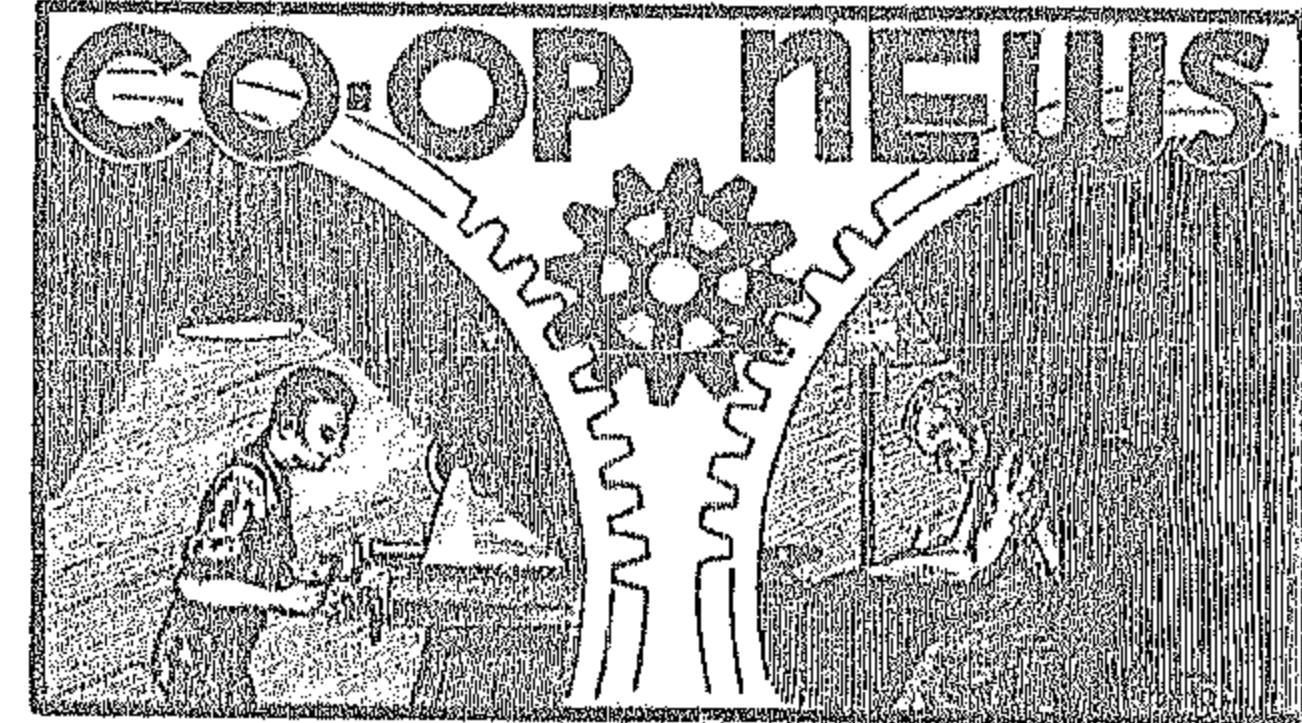
Yes, it definitely has been decided that Connie lives north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Bells and lotsa bells to Sherlock Holmer-esses Dept:

Our efficient switch-board operator, Miss Cadigan has developed into a first class locator of lost people or firms. The situation occurred when a lady recently called her asking whether there was a professor at Lewis who lived in Maywood. Within the twinkling of an eye Miss Cadigan had connected her with Prof. Walker. It seemed that the lady's husband had worked for a firm that had put a new roof on Mr. Walker's house two years ago, but she did not know the name of the firm. Her husband died last year and to get gov't. compensation she had to get a statement from the firm. Thus name of the firm was supplied and the needed information secured.

Yep, and where do we go from here? Home I guess.

FIFTH COLUMNIST



By Don Bickell

The place—Furniture Mart's 12th floor clubroom.

The Time—March 28th

Music by Carl Schreiber and his lads.

The girl? —H - - l, we can't furnish everything!

See your class social chairman for bids, price \$1.50.

To date "Wolf" Laben's progress with the Lewis girls' glee club is nil—What's the matter, Bill, not slippin'?

Cupid's Corner: The members of the bachelor's club of the 5-A's have acknowledged the loss of a member. Harold Adams has forsaken single independence for the multiple joys of wedded bliss. That's all right, Harold, you have sympathizers.

The Marine dining room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel was the scene of a dance March 7, sponsored by the 4A's. The affair was enjoyed by all of the 17 couples who attended. Wayne King and his melody men furnished the rhythms. Among those present were "Prexy" Kraegel of the 5A's whose antics amused many, not mentioning the effect on others.

Has the co-op course driven you to drink? Any members of the 4A's will gladly supply you with a cure-all recipe recommended by Prof. Wade. It's all a part of Hydro!

Wendy Burris, 2A is the proud owner of the "dashing" DeSoto convertible seen around Armour. P.S. The vintage is 1931.

Expert on "going steady": Roger Olsen, 2A, says, "It isn't the initial cost its the up-keep. That's not new, Rog'."

Sports Note: In a tight defensive game, the Soph. Demons out classed the 5A quintet 29-16. John Rittenhouse and Bob Anderson starred for the Demons while the seniors were paced by "Hank" Anderson. The seniors will seek revenge in a return match to be played in the near future.

Bert Anderson, shy hero of the Soph's, is a star water polo man. He captains the team of the German-American A. C. which has shown championship form this season.

## Other Campuses

Indiana's Manchester College is planning a courtesy week this month which features an etiquette contest. Contrary to this, the University of Akron recently set aside "Meany Day" in which the students could gripe and amuse each other with their favorite practical jokes.

The University of Oklahoma recently had a "blitzkrieg" when, because of an error in the class schedule, an English class and a German class attempted to meet in the same room—at the same time. After a period spent in trying to oust each other, Der Fatherland won, and the English class left for a room down the hall.

It is the policy of the University of Chicago that instructors are either promoted or dismissed at the end of four years, and assistant professors are either promoted or not reappointed at the end of six year's service.

The various college surveys reveal that approximately 33% of America's coeds consider the finding of a husband the main reason for attending college. One-third of the coeds believe that beauty, one-third that brains, and one-third that beauty and brains together are what makes a coed popular. Dancing is the typical coed's favorite recreation. In reporting on the second question to CIB survey, a West coed said, "Beauty may be only skin deep, but the boys go for skins".

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