1927

Flamingo Vol. IX N 2

Ester Wood
Denison University

Avery Albert Shaw
Denison University

George McDonald
Denison University

Orville Beardsley
Denison University

Ruth Sarles
Denison University

See next page for additional authors

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### THE FLAMINGO

**WELCOME 1931**

**JUST THINK!**

That's what you come to college for—to learn to think.

And when it's a matter of a new fountain pen—of stationery—or a tennis racket—or toilet goods—or a notebook—or a brand new toothbrush—or a lot of other things that a thinker needs nowadays—

**JUST THINK OF**

**THE UNIVERSITY STORE**

**STUDENTS' SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS**

“FAMOUS FOR SERVICE”

“'I'll be Frank with you,' said Governor Lowden, as an old friend strode in.

—flamingo—

"'I'll be dogged,' the burglar said, when he reflected bloodhounds might be sent on his trail.

—flamingo—

"So you want to take me back to college," said the Irish prep school coach as a university scout looked over his team.

**THE FLAMINGO**

Published by Students of Denison University, Granville, O.

Office at Jolley's

Nine issues per college year

Subscription Price: Two dollars the year, twenty-five cents the copy

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VOL IX SEPTEMBER, 1927 No. 2
Man spouting an account of last fishing trip:
"Well, to continue, we had quite a time crossing the stream."
"What did you do?"
"Oh, we finally put pine logs across."
"That's surely pining a way."
"I get the drift," said the log.

The slenderness of many people even goes to their heads and we find them with thin hair.

"I see Margie is quite popular. She has lots of neckties."
"Howzat?"
"Oh, they're all beauties."

Little boy: "What is that?"
"Denatured alcohol."
"Say 'damn.' I don't care."
"I'm falling out with you," she screamed as she embraced him and they sprang from the flames to the net below.

"That boy would be a genius if he didn't take so many pills."
"Aspirin' genius, eh?"

"That woman had an operation on her medulla oblongata and cerebrum."
"Mental operations, huh?"

"I'm taking a month off," he said, as he tore a sheet from the calendar.

The Peoples State Bank
GRANVILLE, OHIO
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

JOHN GEACH, Pres.
C. J. LOVELESS, Vice-Pres.
H. L. PIERCE, Cashier
Many a man is doing work day after day that an electric motor can do for less than a cent an hour.

College men and women recognize electricity as one of the principal aids to progress in the factory, on the farm, and in the home.

Guided by human intelligence, electricity can do almost any job a man can do. From stirring to grinding, from lifting to pulling, there is a G-E motor specially adapted to any task.

Welcome to Granville, Everything up to date in our Modern Barber and Beauty Parlor
ALEX ROBERTS, Phone 8606 Marcelling, Permanent, Finger and Water Waving
WE WELCOME YOU—
STUDENTS OF DENISON

And hope you will visit our store at your earliest opportunity, where a splendid display of new fall apparel awaits your inspection.

--- FOR YOUR ROOM ---

RUGS—from the small scatter rugs to the large size to cover the entire floor.
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES—Many beautiful hangings will be found in plain colors or fancy stripes and plaids.
FANCY PILLOWS will add the comfy touch to your room—They will be found in many odd shapes and attractive covers in velour, tapestry, sateen and cretonne.

THE W. H. MAZEY COMPANY
NEWARK, OHIO

A Hearty Welcome to Denison Students

PHOTOGRAPHS
ANYWHERE
ANY TIME

PHONE
Studio 24921
Residence 24675

Now look here, you Frosh!!
You're welcome—see?
And we like you—get that!
But that hundred rocks you paid doesn't give you clear title to our Denison, see?
You've got a lotta bumps coming before it's your Denison.
So this number of Flamingo is yours—dedicated to you, see?
Not for what you've done, but for your mistakes, frailties and because you're so green we love you—see?

VOLUME 9—NUMBER 2
THE FLAMINGO

28—And the town—like the town?
Cocky '31—Naw, they ruined a hell of good farm when they built this burg.

GRIPES AND GROANS

A GOOD lawyer may not be a magician but he can frequently make a fat fee off a lien.

DISARMAMENT isn't really an international question, but rather a "broad" problem. Many a highway smash-up might be averted if couples would come to a disarmament agreement.

FREQUENTLY, horse play turns into Colt play. Example, Chicago any normal day.

AND now we hear rough necker instead of rough neck.

A HARDWARE store in Republic, Mo., goes under the name "Owen and Short." We venture they're not the only firm in that shape.

SOME men have a good nose for news while others have necks which are good for the noose, too.

STATISTICS at Denison show that the men's feet are getting smaller and that the co-eds' feet are becoming larger. It begins to look as if the Licking county roads are tough on the feet.

OUR prize jewel is the frosh who wouldn't join a fraternity because he didn't wish to get mixed up in that "Fraternity Row" he had heard of.

MARRIAGE is a singular thing. A few words in church, an oresto V—you are married. Then a few words in your sleep, and presto—you are divorced.

THE Martha Washington is a hotel for women only. The only place men are permitted is in the dining room. We wonder why.

MOST women aren't as bad as they're painted.

A COMEDIAN in Broadway's "Hit the Deck" said he had only two teeth, but he thanked God they met. Some of my acquaintances are thankful that their legs, and not their heads, are bowed.

MANY a golfer addresses his ball after it has started his usual slice or hook.

THESE Freshmen wishing to hurry through their college course should go to Rush Medical School.

MANY a golfer addresses his ball after it has started his usual slice or hook.
Jo: And to continue, she's wonderful. Why
eyes like stars—
Jo: Yeh—Ben Turpin's.

—flamingo—

Mill Operator, showing big buyer around: "Now
you'll find the grain on this story slightly covered
with smut."
B. B.: "Smutty story, eh?"
—flamingo—

Can you tell me where to buy this New England
pudding?
No. I don't know who's puddin' it out.
—flamingo—

"Hasn't that girl got any stockings on, or am I
seeing things?"
"Both."
—flamingo—

Thirty.: Is he conceited?
One: Conceited? Why every time he hears a
clap of thunder he runs to the window and takes
a bow.
—flamingo—

"Jack got hold of some genuine stuff the other
day."
"How'd he act?"
"He made rye faces."
—flamingo—

Roses are red,
Violets are Sig Alph,
Horses neck,
But
this
little
freshman
girl
doesn't
Should
say
not.
She
wants
a
sorority
bid.
But
just
you
wait.
—flamingo—

New: "Do you know anything about the
Knights of Columbus?"
Ark: "No, I never have time to go to Colum-
bus. My studies keep me too busy."
—flamingo—

There's many a Si in farm life.

The second wet party—at which Jo Yearling, of
Campus Fame, is reputed to have pulled a bunch
of wet ones. Jo himself, though, when he failed
to properly cap his deeds off, is said to have
made quite a splash.
THE FLAMINGO

**AND HOW?**

When the sunset's Phi Gam Purple
And the sea is Blue and Gold
And Betas bright star gleams
Deep in a Phi Delt Blue,

When a crescent shines in the sky
And a Lambdi Chi orchestra moans
And a Sig Alph paddles his girl
In a purple and gold canoe,

There a freshman stands and wails
And frantically tears his hair;
Softly then loudly he moans,
"Which one, which one, and where?"

— flamingo —

"Perhaps I shouldn't have brought that up," said the mother cat, after finding one of her kittens blind.

— flamingo —

WE'LL PRINT NO MORE OF THESE

He was only an old rake but he still had all his teeth.

— flamingo —

She was only a zoo keeper's daughter, but she knew her lounge lizards.

— flamingo —

She was only a baker's daughter, but she knew her cake-eaters.

— flamingo —

'Twas down in the Lehigh valley,
That dangerous Dan McGrew
Set a fire to the pyre of Sam McGee
And woo'd the girl named Lou.

— flamingo —

"I'm in a position to give terms," the newly elected candidate said, as he glanced over his prospective appointee list.
FOOTBALL is just around the corner. A new coach will be in command, and his is the task of making good. The old Bird wishes the youthful grid mentor success in winning his men, success in winning his games, and success in winning his place at old Denison.

And there's "Si," tried and proven as a gridder, but untired as a captain. May his leadership be forceful, effectual, and manifest.

To all those vets and sophs the Bird wishes the utmost of success. And the most successful of Wilhelm's men will be those youths who play not for their own glory, but for the perfection of co-ordinated team play. To all the forces that go to make or unmake a football season, the Bird wishes that power which will make for a schedule which spells Denison's glory.
THE FLAMINGO

A GARDEN OF ROSES IN THE GHETTO

Our idea of a gallery is a girls' dorm.

"This is the parting of the weigh," said the grocer as he halved the pound of butter.

"Well, you know, Jack, ordinarily I have little trouble shaving, but I cut myself six times the other morning."

"You had a keen time, didn't you?"

"It won't be 'so long' now," he said as he yelled, "Adieu."

"It's better to have loved and lost," because you still have the experience without any entangling alliances.

"Professionalism," shrieked the reformer as he overheard the following campus conversation:

I LIKE FRESHMEN

I like freshmen,
They stumble about
They get in wrong places
And are kicked out.

They ask a Senior
If she is a Frosh;
They think college customs
Are all the bosh.

They lose their frosh caps,
They find them again.
They are terribly green—but
I like freshmen.

"Jew: Do you want a hem in this dress?"

"Jewess: No, we don't use pork."

"First Fan: "Do you know Rogers Hornsby?"
Second Ditto: "Yeah, he was a Card."

"Ekks: "Why are a palm tree and a popular flapper alike?"
"Wye: "I'll bite."
"Ekks: "They're both loaded with dates."

"First Ag. "Have an exciting time on this farm this vacation?"
Second Ag. "Well, had a number of harrowing experiences."

"An Indian girl married a green country fellow out here the other day."

"Complementary colors, eh?"

"Where do you think you're going?"

"Tight: "I'm just going out to zhe coffee grounds to watch the tea hounds knock 'em coco."

Kappa Phi: "My face is chapped."
Kappa Sig: "You had better keep the chops off."

IT was more than anyone could submit to with good grace—to come home from a hectic summer in the wilds of Europe, with two suitcases full of ruined clothes, seven beaded bags and a gnawing desire for sleep, and find a little billet doux from the editor—the penny post card variety—with an order for a scribble or two on "Tripping Through Europe." It furnished a few chuckles, because how true it was! The editor will never know how many times we tripped and even stumbled. But then it was all in the interests of this business of experience. However, the philosopher once said of broadmindedness—Oh experience, what sins are committed in thy name! But to continue the gore about this editor—he said not to forget the Swiss navy. Now we don't mind being told, but that seemed rather superfluous, because he himself knew that we went over there to learn how to settle international affairs, and that we were right there in Geneva all the time they were scrapping about aquatic sports. And then he got himself in still deeper because, while we were still in the process of making up sleep, he sent a telegram in the early hours of the morning and ordered in stentorian tones—if you call it stentorian in a telegram—"Shoot the European story with humorous and useful information."

"The humorous part sounded all right, but we can judge about the utilitarian end of the score."

We won't waste much time on the boat ride. People who have been to Europe usually don't say much about the trip across—they think it isn't polite, and such things are better forgotten. But we would like to correct the great American impression that everyone is seasick from the moment they step on the gangplank till the anchor is cast. Passengers have a keen time, dance and play games. And food is eaten.

Our welcome to England in the hazy blue bay at Plymouth was charming. Before land was in sight, the gulls flew out with a characteristically reserved English greeting, and enticed the boat into the quiet waters nearer the shore, where lazy sail boats were anchored. But the English are very realistic, even in their aesthetic tastes, and the picture dropped to an earthly level when two red-headed girls, barefoot and bearing the earmarks of farmers' daughters, rowed round and round the boat, shouting out a throaty greeting, minus the aitches. We had determined, when we drank our last cocoa cola, that we would at least try to acquire an original impression of England.

(Continued on Next Page)
land, and not give the moth-eaten—"England's
damn damp." But you can't seem to help it—it's
forced upon you in deluges and showers and fogs.
Slickers are the order of the day. The women
wear terrible shoes, and the men never have
creases in their trousers. Still, at Eton the school
boys wear gray striped trousers, swallow-tailed
coats and high silk hats, and you can't expect
everything. When we put out United States
alongside of England and tried to compare them,
we couldn't. It was like comparing an impulsive,
cocky youth to a wise-eyed old man with a white
beard. And to go through Polpeno, the quaint lit-
tle fishing village founded by the survivors of the
Spanish Armada, was to put one foot in the past.
At Salisbury the old Plantagenet Inn was over a
hundred years old when Columbus discovered
America, and it's still doing business. The King
and Queen very kindly vacated the royal apart-
ments and went to Scotland for a vacation, so the
uneducated public could look in on the royal
household at Windsor. Things seemed awfully
out of proportion. The King's wardrobe was twice
as big as the royal bedroom. It must be explained
that the frequent use of the adjective "royal"
wasn't our own. The English treat their royalty
very seriously, and even the bathtub faucets on
the English boats are labelled "royal hot" and
"royal cold."

Much of the drama shown in English is Ameri-
can, as are most of the movies all over Europe,
but it is more appealing because the theaters are
so very attractive—smaller and more personal
than ours. Speaking of the cinema, as they call it,
it appealed to our American sense of humor
and our national pride to see the headings in
the English books in the League of Nations Library,
and even though he was a somewhat radical
change the latest gore. They wear ribbons on
their caps and lovingly engage in fights for their
alma mater.

Geneva has been called the largest American
city on the continent. What with the United States
calling a disarmament conference which ended up
with a new determination to have boats, and the
new American custom of sending its youth to
Geneva to learn how to run the world, it isn't sur-
prising that the real Genevese don't stand a
chance of having the monopoly on their own town.
It is a beautiful city, and America can't help but
feel a thrill to walk in its streets, and handle the
books in the League of Nations Library, and
glance into the famous glass room in the League
building, when it remembers the pages of interna-
tional history that have been written and scratch-
ed out there. Rousseau lived in Geneva for a
while, and even though he was a somewhat radical
boy for his time, they thought enough of him to
name an island after him, and the old homestead
is still standing.

Bicycling is the great national sport. Even busy	housewives indulge—they tie the baby on the
back seat, sling a basket over the handle-bars, and
pedal off to town to do the family buying. A
month in Geneva couldn't completely obliterate
the surprise one feels to toot one's little bell and
have a car actually pay some attention to it. And
it is amusing to have a stream of language hurled
at one by a cop for speeding, on a bicycle, or going
in the wrong direction on a one-way street. Of
course, under the circumstances, the only diplo-
matic thing to say is, "Je ne comprend pas." One
learns many nuances of diplomacy not included in
the university curriculum.

At night even Geneva loses its serious-minded
aspect, after the natives go to bed and the transient
Americans start operations. Kursall's, with its
world-be American jazz orchestra, the Moulin
Rouge, with the unforgettable Janet and Zaza, the
Park des Eaux Vives with its elite patronage, and
the Dive, with the man in the green coat and the
woman with the terrible voice. And always the
lake, as much moon as astronomy allows, and a
wall of mountains all around the city, overtopped
by dazzling Mont Blanc.

Speaking of the Swiss navy, someone asked why
the boats floated red cross flags, and we still ad-
mire the forethought of the American girl who
wrote and asked for someone to meet her at the
train because she didn't speak Swiss!

We had time for only a glance at Germany,
since Paris was ahead, so we chose Heidelberg
as an excellent bit of advertising for Heidelberg—
to the "Drink, Drink, Drink" song it is perfect.

The channel crossing is all the rankist realist
has painted it—not a detail missing. Choppy
waves and high silk hats, and you can't expect
to form good old American syllables! Hampton
Court and garden were fascinating and made one
wish for a permanent moon.

The channel crossing is all the rankist realist
has painted it—not a detail missing. Choppy
jerks that feel like the worst curve on the roller
coaster, lack of desire for food, and most potent
of all, sudden yearning for France.

Geneva has been called the largest American
city on the continent. What with the United States
calling a disarmament conference which ended up
with a new determination to have boats, and the
new American custom of sending its youth to
Geneva to learn how to run the world, it isn't sur-
prising that the real Genevese don't stand a
chance of having the monopoly on their own town.
It is a beautiful city, and America can't help but
feel a thrill to walk in its streets, and handle the
books in the League of Nations Library, and
glance into the famous glass room in the League

(Continued on Page 21)
Dear Readers:—That's the accepted form for handing out unasked advice, isn’t it? Of course, there may be variations, but that will do, I think—if one ever thinks when it is so hot that the mercury bubbles merrily out of the top like an animated fountain. Well—now that I’ve begun I have forgotten the great and all-important message that I was going to hand out straight from the shoulder to the neophytes in our midst. I’ll ramble around for a while and that will do as well, if I could have cleared my throat—pardon, my fair and extensive campus, be natural, but by all means, I was going to hand out straight from the shoulder to the neophytes in our midst. I’ll ramble around for a while and that will do as well, if I could have cleared my throat—pardon, my fair and extensive campus, be natural, but by all means.

It is wiser to do immediately all of the conventional freshman stunts, and the sooner you do them the sooner you will go to the higher and nobler phases of this, our elected life. After finding your room and depositing your traveling case, kick lightly up the stairs to the third floor and explore it thoroughly until you are requested to leave. Next tactfully find out just who are the seniors in the Sem and then coyly ask them if they are freshmen. This pleases them and makes them think that they aren’t showing the ravages of time, and won’t have to have their faces lifted for another year at least. Allow me to give you one VERY important injunction; be your charming best at the table—talk vivaciously—no matter how you drink your soup. Smile sweetly at the girl across from you, or even the green of a half used cake of Cuticura soap; nevertheless I reiterate, you are green. Fortunately, or unfortunately, every upper classman has gone through this stage also, therefore you are not unique in your experience, so have courage.

THINGS EVERY FRESHMAN GIRL SHOULD KNOW

Dear Freshman, as you take up your life on our fair and extensive campus, be natural, but by all that is collegiate DON’T be yourself. You may be green, you probably are green, in fact you are abundantly green. However, there are greens and greens. You may be the shade of a luscious looking apple which is yet unripe, cool crisp lettuce, the verdant green of freshly watered grass, or the green of a half used cake of Cuticura soap; nevertheless I reiterate, you are green. Fortunately, or unfortunately, every upper classman has gone through this stage also, therefore you are not unique in your experience, so have courage.

It is wiser to do immediately all of the conventional freshman stunts, and the sooner you do them the sooner you will go to the higher and nobler phases of this, our elected life. After finding your room and depositing your traveling case, kick lightly up the stairs to the third floor and explore it thoroughly until you are requested to leave. Next tactfully find out just who are the seniors in the Sem and then coyly ask them if they are freshmen. This pleases them and makes them think that they aren’t showing the ravages of time, and won’t have to have their faces lifted for another year at least. Allow me to give you one VERY important injunction; be your charming best at the table—talk vivaciously—no matter how you drink your soup. Smile sweetly at the girl across from you, or even the green of a half used cake of Cuticura soap; nevertheless I reiterate, you are green. Fortunately, or unfortunately, every upper classman has gone through this stage also, therefore you are not unique in your experience, so have courage.

Dear Freshman, as you take up your life on our fair and extensive campus, be natural, but by all that is collegiate DON’T be yourself. You may be green, you probably are green, in fact you are abundantly green. However, there are greens and greens. You may be the shade of a luscious looking apple which is yet unripe, cool crisp lettuce, the verdant green of freshly watered grass, or even the green of a half used cake of Cuticura soap; nevertheless I reiterate, you are green. Fortunately, or unfortunately, every upper classman has gone through this stage also, therefore you are not unique in your experience, so have courage.

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To sail beyond the sunset . . . till I die
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

Glorious Adventure is the story of Richard Halliburton's attempt "to sail beyond the sunset", to follow the route of that "royal vagabond", Ulysses. And Ulysses, clown among the shades, must be pleased with the audacity and enthusiasm of this modern adventurer.

Richard's adventures (one is tempted to call him "Dick" or even "Dickie", he is so intimate with the reader) appear on every page, but the first, his night on Olympus, is the most dramatic and perhaps the most exciting. He, his chum, Roderic Crane, and a shepherd boy climbed the highest peak on the mountain. A storm was threatening them, but Richard felt that they simply must leave a record of their climb. But Zeus felt the impropriety of it and sent a terrible thunderstorm that forced them to stay all night. It rained and blew and Zeus hurled his thunderbolts until Richard thought of throwing their lunch down the rocks as a sacrifice. His offering was accepted and after six or seven hours the sun rose "in startling glory."

It was Pheidippides, not Ulysses, who made the famous marathon run to Athens, but the idea was so romantic that Richard felt compelled to prove its possibility. However, by the time Richard had covered ten miles he was very thirsty and in the village where he stopped there was nothing but wine. And when Richard tried the road again "he had to hold tight to keep from being thrown by it." But he remembered that "Ashens mush know", and arrived there in the midst of a party Roderic Crane was giving for him to make the stupendous announcement that "chivalry was shaved".

Ulysses was at Skyros once, but it was more because of the grave of Rupert Brooke that Halliburton stopped there. He found it a place of extreme beauty, very fitting for the grave of a poet-hero.

Halliburton's most spectacular adventure, comparable to that of climbing Fujiyama three years before, was that of swimming the Hellespont. It was a five-mile swim and a very cold one. Byron swam it for publicity, Leander swam for love, but Richard Halliburton says that he is the only one who ever swam it on a can of sardines.

Following Ulysses, Halliburton spent a night on "the windy walls of Troy"; climbed the mountain of Aeolus, Stromboli; desired to stay in the lotus land; tried to swim between Scylla and Charybdis; found an Italian Circe and lost her to a skimmaster; and restaged some of Ulysses' adventures with a charming actress of sixty-five. Altogether he had a gay, glad time, snatching all the beauty, all the romance that came his way, and the only mistake he makes in telling of it, is in giving too much space to recounting the classics when the reader wants to hear more about the adorable "Dick".

THINGS EVERY FRESHMAN GIRL SHOULD KNOW

(Continued from Page 20)

and ask her if that is a fraternity pin she is wearing. When she assures you that it is not a fraternity pin but a sorority pin—open your eyes wide and ask her to tell you what it means. She will be very glad to do this for your enlightenment as the Big Sister Organization has instilled the principle of interested helpfulness to all new girls, deep in the heart of the student body.

Like your relations you cannot choose your first roommate. She may look like a Michael Arlen heroine, or like a Christy girl with eyes by Benda, but she may have such disgusting habits as indulging herself frequently to your Black Narcissus or reading the lurid tales in your diary. She may be temperamental as Nazimova or as boring as the original "glad" girl. However, she may have lots of "It," and thus know numbers of those "lean, bronze, athletic-looking men." It too many of them descend on her for one week-end an obliging roomie MIGHT be called in to aid in the entertainment of the aforesaid young gentlemen. Her brother may be an A.T.O. at Cornell and when he

(Continued on Page 24)
Things Every Freshman Girl Should Know
(Continued from Page 24)

tell her all your soul secrets and get it over with,
because you’ll do it anyhow.

Necessarily at college a person is judged to
some exter by his or her actions on our exquisite
campus. If you manage to get into the right build-
ing for every class for the entire first week, you
are made—absolutely made—such brilliance has
never yet been encountered in any freshman. A
committee will wait upon you to tender you Phi
Bete Key immediately. Begin learning the ritual
now so that by your Senior year you may be able
to enjoy to the fullest the fellowship in this group.
But if you must wander into the wrong room, do
it gracefully. Dash in, and then hesitate with the
right foot forward, the toe of the left just touch-
ing the floor. Drop your lower jaw with a thud,
not too loud to be sure, and then after five short
minutes of beautiful, golden silence skip out back-
wards.

—flamingo—

First Woman: “You know, we have the
worst time in our family. Every watch reads dif-
ferently.”

Second Same: “You have quite a time of it,
don’t you? On second thought, hours is always
the same.”

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THE LAST OF THE TRIPPING
(continued from Page 2

ing one's head used to be the favorite sport. Th
block and all the utensiles are right there, and a
depth well connected with the river, so there
couldn't be any evidence. There is a musty stor
room which the proprietor exhibits with pride—
full of cobwebby bottles that could cause a riot in
the States.

Europe just now looks like a baseball game.
Everyone is watching to see what his neighbor is
going to do, and its rather a defensive game. Ev
every once in a while a play goes through, and it
looks like a dribble straight to the basket. But
somebody interferes and there's the whole mess to
go through again—like the disarmament confe
rence. England still holds out for first place in the
world. France continues to feel injured, and Ger
many plugs away in the fields and says little. Il
Duce's seat is not as firm as it once was, and Swit
zerland is the scrapping ground for them all.

Europe's a great place, and if Young America
continues this wholesale migration every summer,
we shall soon begin to understand international
affairs. For, as the enthusiastic Frenchwoman
said, "You are the hope of the world," and far be
it from us to dash ourselves to the ground.

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BARBER SHOP
Next to Ullman's Drug Store
SPECIALIZING LADIES' BOBBING AND SHINGLING
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For Sandwiches, Coffee, Ice Cream,
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DUDLEY FERGUSON
Include This in Your Walking Dates

I call my car Flunker—because it never pulls a
very high grade.

"There goes Mary with her little red cape on."
"I didn't know she raised poultry."

"Have you heard how much bootleg whiskey
was sold last year?"
"Yes; the result is staggering."

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MEN’S WEAR

Why did the chicken cross the road?
It didn’t; it already was a cross road.
—flamingo—
Inflation still remains the big financial and motoring problem.
—flamingo—
“I’m getting spectacular,” he said, as he put on his pince-nez.
—flamingo—
“They haven’t anything on us,” said the twins as they arrived.

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BY TEST
DINNERS AND LUNCHES
EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

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“What did you do while you were there? Have any dates?”
“Not to amount to anything.”
“Mine were no-account, too.”

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"Oh, we had some rope work."
"You knotty boy."

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And who serves the best chocolate malts in town?
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And where does the gang hang around?
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