

THE ARMOUR TECH NEWS

One Year of Service Finished

The First Hundred Are the Hardest

Vol. III, No. 10.

Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

Tuesday, April 9, 1929

TRACKSTERS WIND UP SEASON WITH TRIANGULAR MEET

Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A. and U. of C. Second Team to Compete

Tomorrow afternoon Armour's track team will stage its last indoor track meet...

This meet may possibly be an outdoor meet but such an arrangement is not expected to be made unless the weather is very agreeable.

In competing against the University of Chicago second team, Armour will have to face all of Chicago's men who have failed to get their letters...

Y. M. C. A. Has Strength

Sears, Roebuck Y. M. C. A. also has a reputed staff of runners and is expected to play an important role in the event.

Armour's first place hopes lie in the ability and performance of Don Paul and John Yount, shot-putters.

Dave Smith and Richter, duet of milers, are looked forward to place in the mile run.

Have Many Half-Milers

Armour has a good collection of 880 yard runners, and looks forward to making a favorable showing in the run.

After this meet is over, the trackmen will commence practicing for the outdoor schedule which will begin on May 3rd.

Printer Changed With Anniversary Number

This issue of the News was printed in the modern shop of Tucker-Kenworthy Co., 501 So. La Salle St., with which the business department has recently drawn up a new contract.

The type face used by the Tucker-Kenworthy Co. is the new Ionic style recently adopted by the Chicago Daily News, and is scientifically designed for maximum clarity and ease of reading.

The change to the new printer was made because of the increased service offered by the larger shop and also because of its more convenient location with respect to the school.

L. N. Hedge, student at Kansas State university, and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity used an airplane, of which he was the owner and pilot, to good advantage last fall during the rush season.

FIRST ISSUE IN FACSIMILE

THE ARMOUR NEWS

Subscription Deadline Friday

Why Not Be a Charter Subscriber?

Vol. I.

A. I. T., CHICAGO, APRIL 9, 1928

No. 1

BERRY, MARSHAL, ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Open House, Junior Prom, Class Rush, Are Week's Features

MANY NEW AWARDS

Plans for Junior Week have been in preparation for the past few weeks and are rapidly nearing completion under the direction of William H. Berry...

Berry has chosen his assistant marshals to help him conduct the scheduled events in proper order.

The five men who will serve in this capacity are Geedeman, Manz, Peterson, Brown, and Williams...

A tentative schedule has been drawn up, and in all likelihood very alterations will be made upon the details of the program...

The plan calls for Open House on the evening of the 10th...

GREETINGS TO "THE ARMOUR NEWS"

The establishment of this student newspaper is just another significant illustration of the spirit of progress at Armour. It is our earnest wish that its standards will be in keeping with that of our other publications...

To print a worthy and interesting news sheet commensurate with the standards to which we are accustomed is a responsible undertaking, and I wish here to assure the members of the staff that they shall have the heartiest cooperation of the authorities of the Institute in this new but justifiable student enterprise.

I shall keep a copy of this issue in the archives of the Institute along with our prized first editions of Institute publications. My best wishes to "The Armour News." May it have the loyal support of the student body and be as good as the best.

HOWARD M. RAYMOND, President of the Armour Institute of Technology.

NEW PUBLICATION AT ARMOUR TECH MAKES ITS DEBUT

"News" to Become a Weekly Next Semester

PROF. HENDRICKS ADVISER

This issue of the ARMOUR NEWS represents the climax of a long series of plans and attempts to found a newspaper at the Armour Institute of Technology.

The first definite action taken on this project was at the beginning of this semester, when a committee was appointed by Sphinx and composed of Walter J. Zenner, Fred Payne, and Elmer B. Kaplan.

The establishment of this newspaper at Armour seems to have met with satisfaction and approval on the part of the faculty, if the opinions of a few of their leaders can be taken as the standard of the whole group.

Initiations, Pledges Mark Activities of Many Fraternities

Many of the fraternities, both the social and the honorary, have been busy of late in pledging and initiating new men into their ranks.

JUNIORS TO RUN BOILER TEST

Today the Junior Electricals will don their overalls and proceed to find the overall efficiency of the new boiler installed at the Institute.

Every pound of coal that is fed into the boiler must be weighed, as well as the water and ash. Gauges, thermometers, scale readings, draft indicators, and the five gas analysis all contribute to the sureness of the boiler's operation.

Faculty Members Enthusiastic Over New Publication

The establishment of this newspaper at Armour seems to have met with satisfaction and approval on the part of the faculty, if the opinions of a few of their leaders can be taken as the standard of the whole group.

W. S. E. to Hear Talk on Refuse Disposal

Mr. Loran D. Gayton, City Engineer of Chicago, will address the student branch of the Western Society of Engineers today at 10:30 A. M. in Room B Mission.

Changing and economic conditions since the war have converted the municipal reduction plant from a source of small profit into a large deficit. Mr. Gayton described the reduction method of garbage disposal and compared it with incineration which has been adopted as a means of reducing the deficit.

The address is part of the educational program sponsored by Richard W. Wolfe, Commissioner of Public Works.

HEINO '26 ENTERS PRELIMINARY OF ROMAN ACADEMY

Mr. A. G. Heino, '26, has entered the Preliminary Architectural Competition for the Fellowship at the American Academy in Rome.

The competition consists of the design and layout of nine blocks for a public square which is reserved as a civic center. A portion of boulevard and bridge head adjoining, showing how two of these blocks are used for the purposes of a plaza and the seven others arranged as sites for the various public buildings, a town hall, a post office, a county court, a municipal court, a public library, and two municipal office buildings, must be shown in the plan.

The city is situated on the west (Continued on page 3)

Sr. Chemicals Begin Semi-Research Work

The Senior Chemical class, under the direction of Professor McCormack, is undertaking for the first time in the history of the Chemical department, semi-research work on special subjects.

SPECIALTY DANCE FOR FROSH PARTY

All Chaperones Selected As Final Tickets Sold For Friday

The Freshman Dance will be, according to last minute reports, both a financial and a social success. The social committee states that two hundred couples will cover the expenses, and that this amount will easily be sold before the night of the dance.

According to the freshmen, the Opera Club, located at 18 W. Walton Place, about three blocks west of the Drake Hotel, is one of the best places in the city, at which to hold a class dance.

It is neither too large nor too small, holding approximately two hundred and fifty couples. The conveniences of the Club consist of an excellent dance floor, several pleasant lounge rooms, a good check room, and a large dressing room.

A "roulette" dance and a pair of specialty dancers will be added features of the evening's entertainment. Both should prove very interesting, the former being a regular feature of all dances held at the Opera Club, while the latter were obtained by the social committee especially for the occasion.

Waddy Wadsworth and his orchestra will furnish the music. Many are already familiar with this orchestra, formerly of the Terrace Gardens, and of the Aragon-Trianon Ballrooms.

The chaperones of the dance are to be Professor Hendricks and wife, Professor Tibbals and daughter, and Assoc. Prof. J. E. Petersen of the Architectural Department.

Ten Terrible Tricksters Take Tony's Toy Teaser

Wednesday noon, J. G. Papanantony, E. E. '30, while trying to determine whether he was eligible to membership in the "Stray Greeks" picture for the Cycle, was widely siezed by persons unknown, and half of his mustache, the mustache which has made the junior class famous, was shorn off.

While standing near his locker in the basement of the main building, a group of ruffians, said by him to number at least 50, grabbed and carried him into the hall for their devilish work.

Wild dismay filled Papanantony's mind when he realized the intent of his captors, and his senses seemed to reel. He says he remembers little from then till he was again on his feet.

After a brief but heroic struggle on the part of the victim, the marauders felled him to the floor. While in this ignoble position, stretched full length on his back, and with the attackers seated upon his prostrate form, one-half of his tonsorial delight was removed, by the dry process.

Unable definitely to identify any of the attackers, he is at loss to know the reason for the attack, except the jealousy of the attackers.

Varsity to Face Alumni With Schommer in Box

John J. Schommer, '12, Assoc. Professor of Industrial Chemistry and director of Athletics, will take his turn on the mound in the annual alumni-varsity baseball game to be held Friday of Junior Week, if he keeps the promise he made to Otto Kuehn to that effect.

Kuehn, who is an instructor in the automotive laboratory, is manager of the alumni baseball team.

A BIRTHDAY GREETING

Congratulations to the "Armour Tech News" on its first anniversary. It has shown itself to be an energizing component of Institute life and a wholesome factor in the promotion of a broader spirit in an atmosphere which might at times become dulled and unbalanced by a saturation of personal interests.

The "Tech News" has now established itself, and is one of our student organizations which must continue. Let us all, students and faculty, give to this publication, of which we are so proud, the loyal support this coming year which it so worthily deserves. May its success continue.

HOWARD M. RAYMOND.

NEWS CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY WITH THIRTY ONE ISSUES UNDER HOMMES

More Than Six Years of Planning Results in Year of Successful Publication at Armour

The Armour Tech News, its staff and subscribers, are celebrating its first birthday today. Exactly one year ago this morning, the community of Armour Tech, with its population of 900, witnessed the first appearance of a community newspaper in its midst.

This present sheet is the thirty-first to appear since the inception a year ago. Since that time it has increased in both size and frequency of appearance, so that, whereas it started as a five-column paper appearing every two weeks, it is now a six-column paper appearing weekly.

The events leading to the founding of the NEWS are varied. For a long time entering freshmen, coming from high schools at which a weekly newspaper was routine, immediately noted and commented

on the lack of a newspaper here. Soon, however, they would become so buried in an avalanche of assignments that, if they did not cease altogether to note the absence of a newspaper, they readily attributed its non-existence to the fact that Technology students were already overworked.

About six years ago, a lad by the name of J. C. Bock entered A. I. T. The same year Professor Hendricks was added to the faculty as an instructor in English. Professor Hendricks also noted the lack of a school newspaper, and in commenting upon the point, he inspired J. C. Bock to attempt the founding of such a school paper. Plans were rapidly drawn up, the authorities were consulted, and finally the scheme was presented for approval. At this critical moment Bock became ill, and had to discontinue his studies in order to regain his health. Since he was the motivating student behind the plan, negotiations were dropped.

In the spring of 1923, in an elective class in Modern Drama, Professor Hendricks again expressed the fact that a school newspaper at Armour Tech was highly desired and should be started. Agitation among the juniors and seniors began at once, Sphinx took up the plan, and in a short while a petition was presented by Sphinx (honorary literary fraternity) to the powers that be.

Considerable opposition was first advanced against the founding of the weekly. "It can not prove a financial possibility." "There is not enough news to warrant a newspaper." "The students are too busy with their studies." All these arguments, and many more, were adduced, with the natural result that the petition was unfavorably passed upon.

Again Professor Hendricks came to the rescue. He was of the opinion, and so stated to the faculty conclave, that the least the faculty could do was to give the students a chance to put their plan to a trial. If it failed, well, then it (Continued on page 3)

INTER-HONORARY INFORMAL APRIL 19

Dance to Be at St. Clair Hotel With Music By Jimmy Green

The details of the Inter-honorary Informal have been given out by Johnny Manz, president of the Inter-honorary Council, in the form of a letter to each of the honoraries. The time has been set as the evening of April 19, starting at 9 o'clock. The place is to be the St. Clair Hotel on Ohio St., just east of Boul Michigan.

The incoming pledges will provide a fitting climax to the dance by singing the "Armour Fight Song." Bids are two-fifty, and all active and alumni members of honoraries may attend.

Junior Committee Announces Events For Junior Week

Definite plans are beginning to be formed for Junior week, to be held from May 13 to 18, inclusive. J. Garth Sitzer and his committee of Juniors, are not making any of the plans of the activities of their class known till it is ascertained what the events are that will take place during that week.

The first official announcement was made by the social committee that the Junior Prom would be held Friday, May 17.

Closely following this, came the announcement of the music clubs would give their spring concert Wednesday, May 15.

One of the most interesting announcements of Junior week is the scheduling of Open House night for Monday, May 13. It is expected the picture of an engineering college running full blast will be viewed by a few thousand people.

Two baseball games have been tentatively planned, one with Lake Forest, probably Tuesday, May 14, and the other with Ypsilanti on Friday.

The Honor A banquet also will come off in this period, though it too has not had a date definitely assigned to it.

It is assumed that the traditions of Circus Day on the Saturday of Junior week will be continued as in previous years. The Junior Class Marshall was not able to furnish any program for that day when interviewed, as he did not believe any had been made.

New Constitution of "Engineer" Accepted

The constitution of the Armour Engineer which was adopted March 28, has been amended and approved in its final form at the meeting of the managing board last Thursday. The constitution now goes to Dr. Raymond for final approval.

An amendment was brought before the board on March 28, it being necessary before a vote could be taken on it. The amendment was to Sec. 3 of Article 7, and provides that the Business Manager of the Engineer shall act in accordance with the agreement between the A. T. A. A. and the Engineer in all matters involving the funds of the Engineer. This agreement is to be put in writing at an early date, and is to be included in the By-Laws of the magazine.

Substitute Smoker For Banquet

An A. S. M. E. smoker was held at the Theta Xi house Wednesday, April 8. It was decided that another smoker would be given by the society this year, instead of the usual banquet. Sophomores will be welcome at this smoker, and they will be given an opportunity to become acquainted with the organization for which they will be eligible next year.



ARMOUR TECH NEWS

Student Publication of the ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Published Weekly During the College Year

THE STAFF MANAGING BOARD

Editor-in-Chief John Hommes, '29
Managing Editor Fred B. Farrell, '29
Business Manager Russell E. Johnson, '29
Faculty Adviser Professor Walter Hendricks

NEWS DEPARTMENT

News Editor David T. Smith, '30
Assistants John S. Meck, '30; F. B. Attwood, '31
Fraternities Harry Bailey, '30
Copy A. B. Auerbach, '31

Reporters

E. W. Carlson, '32 C. E. Rudelius, '30
F. M. James, '31 W. H. Rudolf, '32
J. R. Jackson, '32 F. E. Sandborn, '30
F. W. McCloska, '29 Max Schinke, '32
Jerome Meyer, '32 R. Steinert, '31
M. L. Morgan, '31 M. Vander Velde, '30

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Sports Editor C. Stempkowski, '32
Assistants W. Paradzinski, '30; V. Taylor, '32

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Humor Al Auerbach, '31
Staff Artist John G. Attwood, '29
Assistant H. Slavitt, '32
Books Reviews J. M. Jacobson, '29
Feature Writer Stephen Janiszewski, '30
Editorial Writers (Open)

MAKE-UP DEPARTMENT

Make-up Editor W. J. Ehrmeyer, '29
Assistant E. J. Wiltrakis, '32

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Advertising Manager Morris O. Nelson, '30
Assistant Stanley A. Beatty, '30
Solicitor R. G. Kellner, '31; F. W. Spaulding, '31
Circulation Manager John W. Gamble, '29
Assistants C. H. Johnson, '30; A. H. Jens, '31; G. Reichle, '30; A. J. Lenke, '31; L. W. Booker, '31; F. W. Spaulding, '31; E. J. Wiltrakis, '32; E. A. Scanlan, '32; E. W. Carlson, '32
Exchanges John E. Barman, '29

Vol. III APRIL 9, 1929 No. 10

OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY

It is to say the least a thrilling experience for us, members of the staff, to commemorate the first anniversary of the founding of this school newspaper.

During the past year the staff has worked hard. It has endeavored to the best of its ability to present a publication which would approach the high standards demanded by the exacting reading public to which it caters, the students and faculty of Armour Tech.

In this endeavor the staff has succeeded passably well, but it realizes, more so than the readers themselves, that it has far from attained the ultimate. Many mistakes have crept into their work, some of them quite serious, others only humorous. Many news items of importance were missed. Frequently less important write-ups were given undeserved prominence.

But we hold that such mistakes were not due to carelessness or to slovenliness; they were the result of lack of organization, improper management of our time, or other causes that are inherent in the fact that the paper is new and without precedent. As such they will be eliminated with time and with increased experience of the staff members.

One factor which will insure a maintenance of a high standard for the News is the fact that subscriptions to it are purely voluntary. The response to our subscription campaign will always be a direct barometer of the approval with which the News is being received.

The Armour Tech News is now a "going concern". It has proven its right to existence by refuting all arguments held out against it when it was first proposed. The student body has demonstrated that it wants a newspaper, since it subscribed to the extent of about 70 per cent for the present semester. The faculty has always supported it 100 per cent. The present staff of under-graduates, during the several weeks just passed, has demonstrated that it is capable of putting out the News without aid from the graduating seniors. All indications point to an exceedingly prosperous future for this newest of Tech's publications.

Publishing the Armour Tech News has been a pleasant experience for the staff. It would not have been so were it not for the unstinted support of the 900 in the community of Armour Tech. The members of the staff sincerely hope that in the future the support it receives from its reading public will be at least as generous as it has been in the past.

Swan Song

Exactly a year ago today it was that I experienced the indesirable thrill of seeing the first school newspaper in Armour Tech's history distributed to the student body, after having been prepared under my editorship. Since that memorable day, memorable to me at least, the same thrill, though perhaps in somewhat lesser degree, has been experienced some thirty odd times, as each number of the News successively appeared.

I dare say I have worked hard to produce a presentable weekly chronicle, one which would be not only of interest, but also of value to the readers. I have, so far as circumstances permitted, subordinated my every other interest in order to concentrate my efforts on the News. For a year it has constituted my major industry. All this I have done because of a sincere belief that no other influence can do more toward co-ordinating the interests of the student body, toward localizing them to their alma mater, than a well-conducted school newspaper. And, save

THE SLIPSTICK

Cleave to "The Slipstick"; let the Slapstick fly where it may.

Dedicated to the Week

Little sheets of paper
Stacked up in a heap;
Little sheets of paper
How you make me weep.
Notice from a meany prof.,
Oh, why are you mine?
Notice from a horrid prof.,
Curse you! Valentine. —Allah.

The Great Fuel

Abie: Vot is de idea of raising de price of gasoline all de time?
Garage Man: What do you care? You haven't a car.
Abie: No, but I got a cigar lighter.

A certain report was turned in, and the student had it returned to him the next day with a notation scrawled on the margin. The chap tried to puzzle it out, but he couldn't, so he brought his report back. "I can't quite make out what this is, if you please, sir." "That, sir," said the professor, "why that says, 'I cannot read your writing.' You write illegibly; a very bad practice."

Bet He Flies Right Off the Handle

Passenger: Doesn't this flying game get on your nerves?
Aviator: Yes, it makes me soar every time I hop off.

And then:—

The mechanical engineer who wanted to take his nose apart to see what made it run.

Frosh: What makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?
Senior: The woman.

Gnaw, Really?

What are those holes in the fence?
Those are knot-holes.
They are too holes.

Prof. Leigh is always telling a story about some dumb break made in his classes, so we feel perfectly at ease to tell this about him. Seems while he was on a fishing trip, the men agreed that the first one to catch a fish must treat the crowd. Prof. Leigh complained that while both of the men had a bite, they were too mean to pull them up. "Did you lose, then?" we asked. "Oh, no," said Prof. Leigh, "I didn't have any bait on my hook."

You'd be a fine dancer if it weren't for two things. What are they?
Your feet. —Freddie.

Just Her Chance

Gossip: I just heard an awful story about your husband.
Wife: Tell me at once. I need a new dress.

April. A queer month, too emotional, spending most of its time weeping. It is like a stock company gold mine . . . mostly prospects. But remember, the first big league game is near . . . woe to the fatal afternoon classes and the teams in town. —Al. Auerbach.

the thorough training of its men in their chosen professions, nothing is of greater importance for the continued good name and financial success of an educational institution of the nature of A. I. T. than the turning out of graduates who possess affectionate interest in and unflinching loyalty to their college.

Realizing that were it not for the large measure of help that has been given me on all sides I could not have even begun the production of the newspaper, I ask the privilege of voicing an appreciation or two.

First of all, to Professor Walter Hendricks, faculty advisor, for the acquisition of whose friendship alone the work to me has been more than worth while, who first prompted the founding of this news sheet, and who, by his encouragement, and generous donation of time and advice, has inspired the staff to carry on.

To Frederick B. Farrell, managing editor, who has been on the staff from the beginning, and who, though unknown to me until a year ago, has proven a friend indeed. Many an issue would never have made the grade for a Thursday morning appearance had it not been for his tireless and capable efforts.

To the junior, sophomore, and freshmen members of the staff, for their unflinching loyalty, which has removed from my mind all anxiety as to the future welfare of the News.

To the business staff, and to Russell E. Johnson in particular, who has successfully managed the financial end of the concern.

To the student body (which really deserves first mention, since its support is indispensable to our existence), which has been enthusiastic about the publication, while being lenient of its too frequent mistakes.

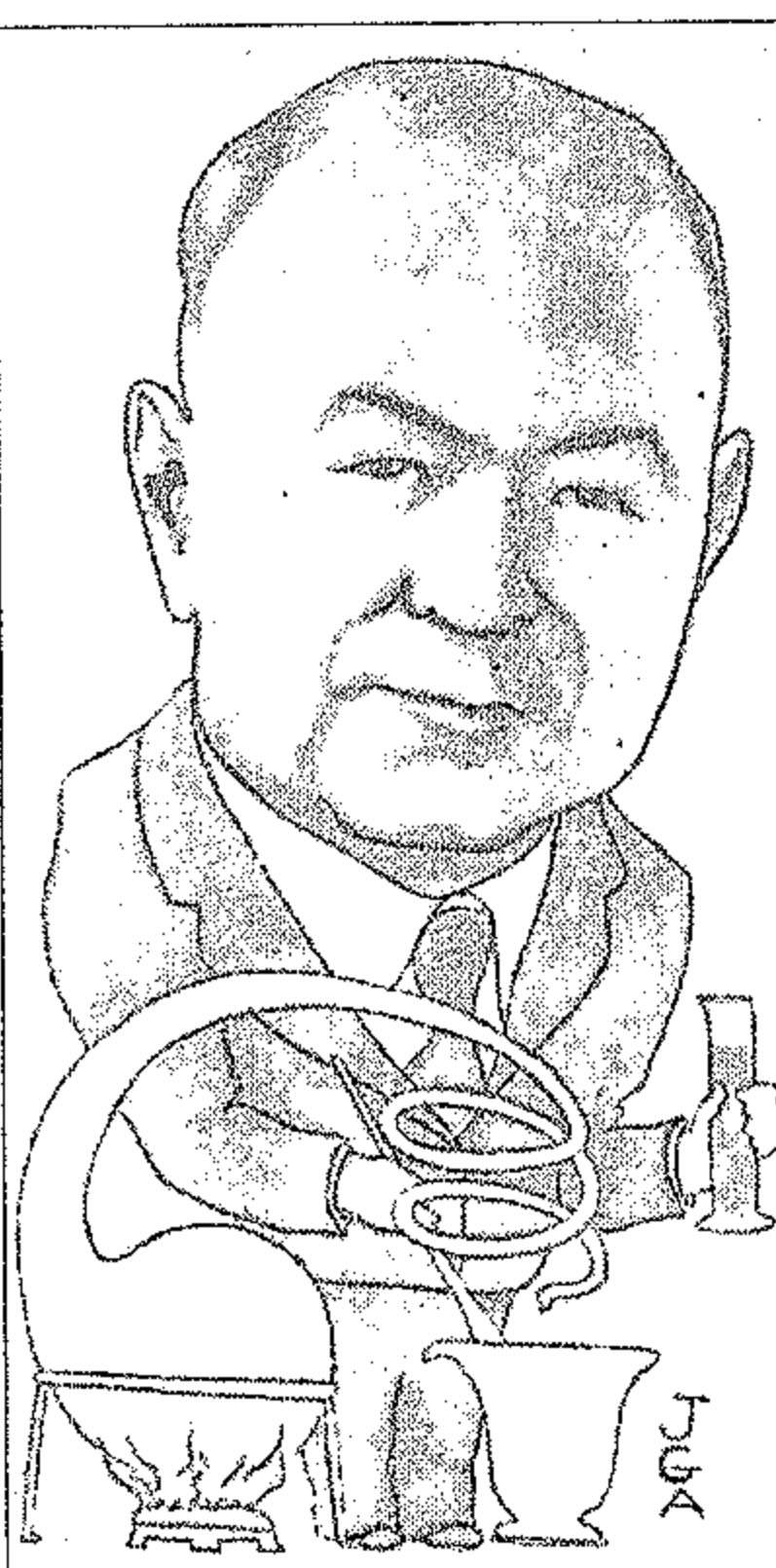
To the faculty, who have backed the News to a man, and in particular to Dr. Raymond, who, since the founding of the News, has been its best friend.

To Mr. Allison, for his invaluable advice to us in matters of business expediency, and for generously providing us with a roomy office.

And lastly to our three score or more alumni subscribers, who have willingly given support morally and financially.

To all these, my deepest appreciation for their vital contributions toward a successful year for the News.

John Hommes



Professor Harry McCormack

(A Biographical Sketch)

By STEPHEN JANISZEWSKI, '30
Professor Harry McCormack was born on a farm near Spencer, Iowa, September 7, 1876. His early boyhood was spent on the farm and in a small town in northern Iowa. Most of his time was passed in hunting, fishing and swimming, but incidentally, he attended school, graduating from the local high school at the age of fifteen.

In 1891, Prof. McCormack entered Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa. He was laboratory assistant in chemistry for three years prior to his graduation and graduated with the class of 1896. While in college, he participated in football, baseball and track. He played on Drake's first football team and was captain of the team for two years in succession.

In recalling some of the most interesting memories of college, Prof. McCormack dwells most on certain experiences which he had while he played on the baseball team. This period antedated the "lily white" period in athletics. In making a trip with the baseball team, to play against five other teams, there were found to be only three men on the team who were really doing any college work. Among the players were Fred Clarke, afterwards manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for many years, and Herm McFarland, who later became an outfielder on the Cubs' team, playing with them for several years.

Prof. McCormack entered the University of Illinois as a graduate student in 1896, where he pursued courses in Chemistry. He taught the next year, returning to the University of Illinois as a fellow in the Department of Chemistry in the autumn of 1898. There he received his master's degree in Chemistry with the class of 1899.

Following his course at the University of Illinois, he taught in high schools and worked in commercial laboratories during the summers for the next five years, coming to Armour Institute of Technology in 1904, where he has taught since that time.

In addition to his duties as a teacher, during the past twenty years, Prof. McCormack has been actively engaged in a consulting practice in Chemical Engineering. He was an early member of the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society and took active part in this organization during that period of time when it was struggling for existence. He held the office of treasurer, vice chairman, and chairman and also was for several years a councillor representing the Chicago Section in the National Council of the American Chemical Society.

For eight years, Prof. McCormack was editor of "Chemical Engineering." He was elected a member of the Institute of Chemical Engineers the year it was organized. He also holds membership in the American Electrochemical Society and the American Society for Testing Materials. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

Prof. McCormack has contributed many articles on chemical and chemical engineering topics to

REVIEWS

Homer in the Sagebrush, by James Stevens. (Alfred Knopf & Co., \$5.00)

To my mind, there is no author just exactly as quaint, amusing and totally fascinating as the inimitable James Stevens. His newest release is "Homer in the Sagebrush," a collection of short stories well worth ranking with the more widely known epic of "Paul Bunyan," as set down by Stevens.

Stevens' style is awkward to describe; it is not ridiculous, but a case of pure humor developed by sheer exaggeration. The tales told are all fantasies created partially from legends current among the laborers in lumberfields and fisheries on the western coast, and partly by a most vivid imagination.

Adjectives are handed and massed into a well drilled troop of words as no other author can. Paragraphs are replete with them; at times they constitute the major portion of the thought. They are not the puny, underfed adjectives

the professional publications. He has the distinction of having organized and administered the first course of laboratory work in Chemical Engineering ever offered in any college. He has brought with himself to Armour his spirit of sportsmanship evinced by his work as coach of the Armour track team for six years.

The original of the portrait used in connection with the biography feature of the Armour Tech News is presented each week to the professor whose biography appears. These portraits, which are drawn by the staff artist, J. G. Attwood, '29, are highly valued by the members of the faculty who have received them.

that are used to death by most writers, but a new, dynamic set of them.

The tale range from the dance hall fight of the drunken lumberjacks to a race between two side-wheelers, the pilots of which are of the tribe of river-smellers. These men steer by smelling the rocks and bars, as contrasted to the river-hearers, who can hear the rocks, and bars. Enough to tempt anyone from a dry dose of homework.

It is appropriate to say a few words about the older book. "Paul Bunyan." Anyone interested in logging, or the North Woods has, no doubt, heard of the fifty-foot logger and his blue ox, Babe. Stevens has collected these tales and formed a book that follows the trials and tribulations of the logger.

In all his writings, Stevens resorts to a most subtle irony. Though he never brings the issue out point-blank, many of his writings, particularly his magazine articles, are ironic farces against some popular issue, as prohibition, or the ex-anti-cigarette law in Kansas. The Anti-Saloon league was ridiculed most effectively in a sketch called, "The Shaggybears and the Guzzle-nots," in which the characters are all animals personified. I have rarely enjoyed a bit of writing more.

"Homer in the Sagebrush" can be obtained in the Chicago Public Library or its branches as a seven-day book. —A. A.

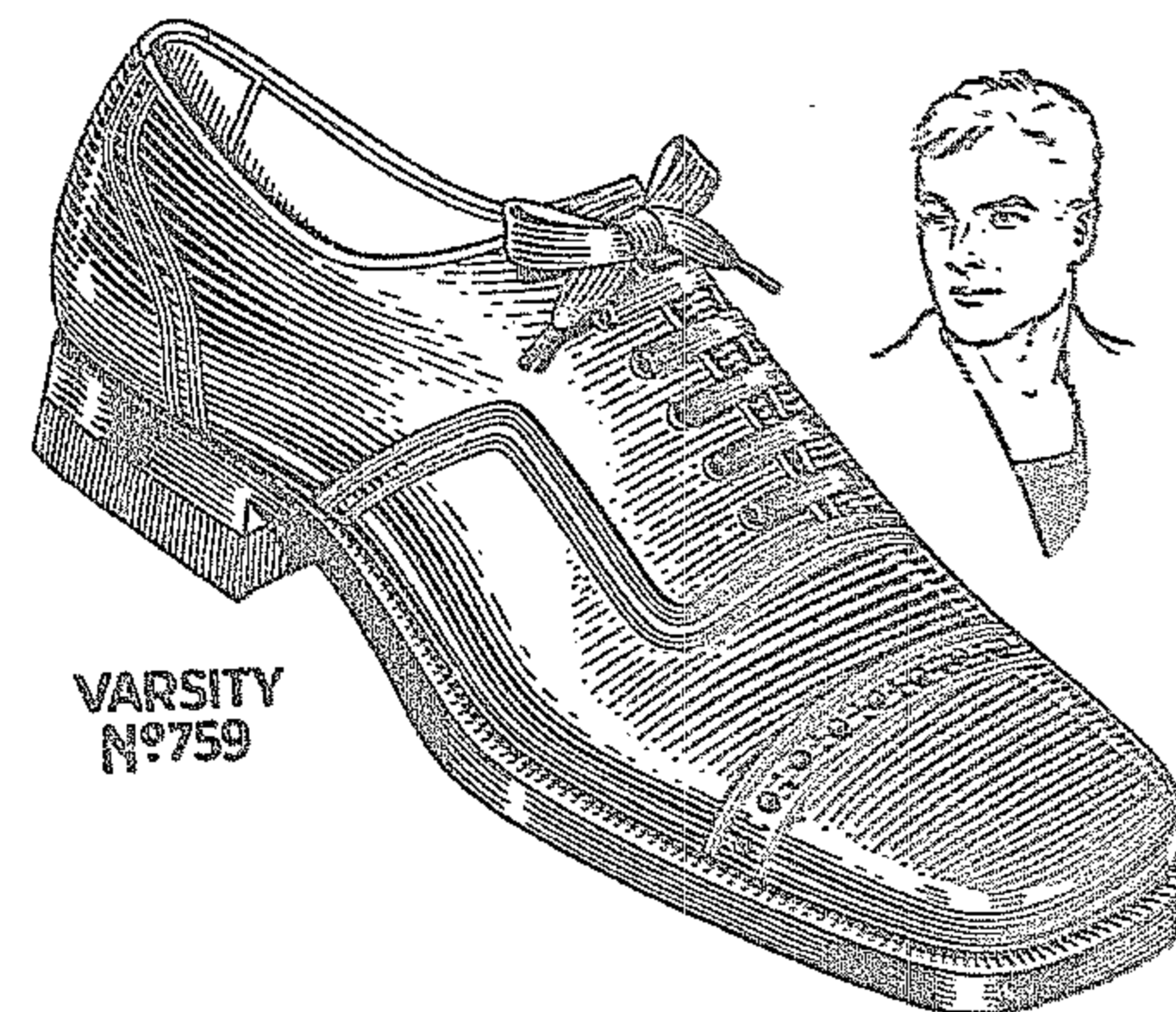
Students at the University of Kentucky have taken the enforcement of the Volstead Act at their university into their own hands.

Any student caught drinking at a dance, social, or any other affair dealing with campus life, is brought before the Men's Student Council and tried. If found guilty the offender may be shipped. The movement on the part of the students has just about put an end to all drinking at the University of Kentucky.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston
MARION and LAKE—Oak Park



Varsity #759

Smart for Spring

A Young Man's Oxford at a Young Man's Price

"Varsity" has that bold freedom—that certain, sure University spirit that Young Men desire so much. The moderate broad toe and fullness through the body of the shoe and snug ankle make for comfort and ease. When you consider the quality, \$7 is very little for an Oxford as good as "Varsity."

Black or Tan Calfskin \$7 Other Lytton Spring Oxfords \$6 to \$15

MAIN FLOOR



**A.I.E.E. SMOKER AT DELT HOUSE APR. 10**

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House will be the scene of the Spring Smoker of the Armour Branch of the AIEE tomorrow night at 8 p. m. The event will be run by the junior electricals with J. G. Papantony in charge.

Papantony announces that the entertainment will be different in the respect that speeches will be omitted and several novel stunts will be presented. Jack Dollenmair and Norm Buehling will try to synchronize to give a little vocal harmony. Three sophomores will give a shadow operating scene which is guaranteed to draw smiles from even the most somber electrical professor. Briggs will try to reach the cellar with his voice while George Jennings will attempt to break several strings on his famous uke. As usual Tennyson and Hromada will tease the ivories. An attempt is being made to have Frank Pische '28 give one of his famous readings.

There will be smokes galore; sandwiches, cake, and ice cream will be served in sufficient quantities to satisfy everyone. Cards will furnish the rest of the entertainment for the evening.

**First Anniversary**

(Continued from page 1)  
failed; and everybody would be satisfied.

Permission was finally granted. "Publish a newspaper every other week until the end of the semester, or five issues in all, and so demonstrate to us how your plan will appear in operation."

The NEWS made its debut on April 9, 1928. John Hommes, '29, was chosen editor, and a large group offered its services to aid in the preparation of the news sheet. At that time it was a five-column, four page affair. It apparently won immediate popularity, for although fifteen cents per issue was the "steep" price asked, over half of the student body, and all of the faculty, immediately subscribed. Five issues were prepared, at 10-day or two week intervals.

During the summer vacation of 1928, plans for the forthcoming semester were not laid aside. A weekly appearance was the aim of the men who had the success of the venture at heart, and though at times they themselves seriously doubted the possibility of such a strenuous program, they dared not back out of their agreement to publish weekly since the business manager had already called their bluff by having the stationery printed carrying the statement that the newspaper appeared on a weekly basis.

Beginning in September, with an issue out on the very first day of registration, the NEWS began publication on a weekly basis, and though at times there appeared what the staff members themselves call "struggle issues", they were not frequent, and in spite of them, since last September, when it began its weekly schedule, the NEWS has not once deviated more than ten minutes from its scheduled time of appearance. In a few weeks after the registration day issue, the NEWS again expanded, adopting a six-column sheet, which it now uses.

**SIGMA ALPHA MU**

Eighty delegates from the ten chapters and alumni clubs of the midwest and central provinces of Sigma Alpha Mu attended the annual Conclave held at the St. Clair Hotel, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 28-30. Two regional advisors were sent by the national headquarters to officiate at the business meeting held Sunday morning.

The purpose of the conclaves, held in various parts of the country at this time of the year, is to prepare suggestions, recommendations and resolutions to be presented at the national convention which is held annually at some centrally located chapter.

The Englewood Knitting Works Wholesale and Retail 6723 S. Halsted Street Branch: 1210 W. 79th St. Phone Wentworth 5920 School Orders Our Specialty

**Armour Radio Club Rebuilding Antenna**

Members of the Armour Radio Association last Saturday began rebuilding the aerial of Amateur Radio Station 9NV. The new aerial system will be suspended between two masts on the roof of Chapin Hall. One mast, about twenty feet in height has been in use as a support for the receiving antenna. Another thirty foot mast made from the piping of the mast which collapsed, will be erected.

The new aerial will be a voltage-fed Zeppelin-type, one of the foremost developments in amateur radio transmission. It will be designed to operate on all of the important frequency bands assigned for amateur use.

**Heino '26 Enters Preliminary of Roman Academy**

(Continued from page 1)  
bank of a river, navigable for craft up to fifteen feet draught and it is proposed to develop this water front with a boulevard 120 feet wide along the bank.

The drawings are to be rendered in pencil only and must be entirely the personal work of the competitor. No advice, criticism, or assistance of any kind to be permitted.

These sketches were to be made within a period of fourteen consecutive hours and were turned in Saturday, March 30th.

The competition is open to graduates of the schools of architecture of our leading colleges and universities who have had at least six months of architectural office experience.

The Preliminary competition will be judged soon and the jury will select the competitors whose work is adjudged to be of sufficient merit to enter the final competition.

The final preliminary sketch of the Paris Prize competition will be judged Thursday, April 11. The four finalists and the two alternates will then be announced. These men will immediately commence to develop the sketch which they made in the Preliminary competition, having six weeks to complete it.

The winner of this Final development of the problem will receive a scholarship of two and a half years instruction and privileges of membership at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts, Paris. The architects' association also provides \$3,000 for living and travel expenses during the period.

Having taken the Paris Prize final preliminaries April 2 and 3, Mr. Jay Edwin Petersen, '26, will return from New York during the earlier part of this week.

Results of the judgment of this competition will be given out next week.

At a meeting of Campus Club last Friday, M. Zwart, '29, was elected president to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of H. Stebbins. Stebbins was appointed executive secretary following the resignation of M. Vander Velde from this position.

A. I. Ch. E. will hold a meeting in the near future, the definite date to be announced later. Speakers from the Fleischmann Yeast Co. and the Corn Products Co. are being considered by the program committee, of which A. J. Stabovitz is chairman.

Yale University.—Three undergraduate faculties, with the approval of the president, have voted to omit formal recitation classes two days preceding the final examinations.

**Inquiring Reporter**

Question: Has the Armour Tech News met your expectations during its first year?

W. C. Krathwohl, Associate Prof. of Mathematics. Yes. Whoever conceived the idea of the News deserves the gratitude and thanks of every member of the faculty and student body.

C. A. Tibbals, Associate Prof. of Chemistry. Yes it has. I think that the News has well filled a long felt need for a medium of disseminating news.

C. I. Palmer, Dean of Students. It surely has, both in material and ideals. We consider it a clearing house for the office.

C. W. Leigh, Associate Prof. of Mechanics. Yes! More than that! It is newsy, has a good choice of materials, and is mighty interesting.

D. P. Moreton, Associate Prof. of Electrical Machinery. It certainly has, and more power to it! Mrs. Moreton reads it regularly and finds it as interesting as I do.

J. J. Schommer, Assistant Prof. of Industrial Chemistry. The News is eagerly awaited by me each week. It has more than fulfilled all my expectations. Long life to it, and I hope I live to see the day when the student body will be large enough to support a daily edition.

F. H. Juergensen, '29, E. E. No! I expected the News to give the students the events about school, but instead, they are becoming more like a Chicago newspaper by enlarging on small items and making them slanderous.

Ernest Kelly, Registrar. I had no vision of how the News would develop, but taking into account the average program of the staff members, I am both surprised and pleased with the results. To me, the News has attained phenomenal success during its brief career, and I look forward to even greater accomplishments.

J. W. McCaffrey, Executive Secretary of Alumni Association. Yes, it has. . . . I can think of nothing that has done as much in promoting the prevailing spirit of camaraderie we find presently existing in the student body.

K. K. Knittel, '30 C.E. Little ever appears outside of the humor column of interest to the students in general.

G. F. Gebhardt, Prof. of Mechanical Engineering. Yes, it has. The work it has done has been very creditable. I realize the amount of work involved in editing the paper, and hope that the organization can keep it going indefinitely. I wish it success.

Don Paul, '30, F. P. E. The Armour Tech News has surpassed my expectations. It has news which is cleverly written and well composed. I hope next year will see an even greater year for the News.

S. E. Winston, Assistant Prof. of Kinematics. Yes, I should say so! Alive to the spirit of the student body! Fills the bill!

T. E. Doubt, Associate Prof. of Physics. The Armour Tech News has become in a year's time an interesting and informative paper, but it does not quite come up to my ideal of a college publication.

W. A. Dean, '30 C.E. It helps to keep you in touch and puts some spirit in you.

You Are Always Welcome at the Silver Gray Restaurant 3102 So. Wentworth Ave. Special Service for Students

**How to Criticize Books**

By Llewellyn Jones

Llewellyn Jones, literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post, has written a very interesting book of instructions for book reviewers, and is presenting it to the public as a sort of informal textbook.

The main theme is the difference between criticizing a book and merely reviewing it. "If you read a book and write a summary of its contents, telling the ground it covers, possibly noting the style, you have written a review of the book, and have done a fairly accurate job of reporting it. However you have not written a criticism. If you talk about the book in terms of your own point of view, if you say whether you think the book is a good one or a bad one, giving your reasons for so stating, you are writing a criticism. The main difficulty most writers encounter in writing reviews or criticisms, according to Mr. Jones, is their tendency to review not the book but the table of contents. Another fault is the sequence of events that is practiced. There is altogether too much of a lack of coherence and sequence of events. All reviews should be planned before a word is put on paper.

Read this book for some interesting information, and for the requirements of a good book review, but not for a comprehensive discussion of the subject. The style is, however, breezy and easily read, and will provide an hour's enjoyment. —J. E.

**TRIANGLE**

Members of Armour Chapter of Triangle entertained their fathers at a Fathers and Sons Smoker held at the chapter house Thursday, March 28. Entertainment included in addition to the regulation card games, the Loughran-Walker fight from the Chicago Stadium.

**Senior E.E.'s Announce Post Graduate Jobs**

The news of positions accepted by Armour Seniors for the summer following graduation has been slowly trickling in. The Electrical department is the first to announce the jobs soon to be held by its members. The Bell Telephone labs in New York will claim three of the seniors. These men are Guenther, Ong, and Ewing.

Five other electricals have been accepted by Central Station Institute here in the city. These men are Dawson, Hindman, Michelson, Peterson, and McCloska. They will go through a year's training in power plant and substation operation and power distribution. Lectures and examinations will be encountered twice a week throughout the training period.

**SIGMA KAPPA DELTA**

Tuesday, April 2, the annual election of officers was held with the following results.

- Pres., John Tschudy, '30.
  - Vice Pres., Emory Ross, '30.
  - Treas., Charles Fox, '31.
  - Social Ch., Barton Roffee, '30.
  - Rec. Secy., Robert Kilbourne, '30.
  - Corres. Secy., John Kramer, '30.
- Sigma Kappa Delta announces the pledging of the following men: Dan Iverson, '31, C. E. Arthur Jens, '31, F. P. E. Charles Jones, '31, F. P. E.

**K. D. T. SCHOLARSHIP MARK MISCALCULATED**

In the list of the standing of the social fraternities given to the News, the Dean's office wishes to correct the mistake made in the publication of the average for Kappa Delta Tau. The average as announced in last week's issue was 82.6%, whereas it should read 85.2%, thus affecting the standings of all of the fraternities between third place and including ninth place.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**

Delta Tau Delta held its annual election of officers with the following results:

- President, Joseph A. Ransel, '30.
- Vice-President, Frank J. Aste, '30.
- Recording Secretary, Vernon A. Sturm, '30.
- Corresponding Secretary, James M. McAlear, '31.
- Treasurer, Charles J. Beal '30. (Elected in February.)

An Open House was held Sunday, April 7, 1929, so that the parents of the newly initiated men would have an opportunity to give the house "the once-over." The affair was well attended despite the damp weather.

**THETA XI**

The Armour Chapter of Theta Xi has organized a house orchestra composed of the following men: W. Baumann and R. Meehan, saxophones; P. Kjellgren, violin; E. Higgins, piano; W. Schrader, bass; L. Booker, banjo; P. Abramson, drums, and R. Doubt, trumpet. Several practices have been held and they have been progressing rapidly.

These men expect to play at some of the future social functions of the Chapter, possibly before the end of this semester.

**KAPPA DELTA TAU**

Kappa Delta Tau held its election of officers with the following results:

- President, Joe Eilman, '30.
- Vice-President, Sol T. Garankle, '30.

Secretary, Isadore G. Katz, '30. Treasurer, Leo Wernicke, '31.

Social Chairman, Geo. Heller, '31. The fraternity is giving a dinner-dance on May 11, 1929, as a Senior Reception. They also wish to announce the pledging of Sidney Crane, '32, Ch. E.

Yours truly, VERNON A. STURM, Fraternity Editor.



**Conquering the Cascades**

SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroading problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.

record impossible without electric power. And electrification has been extended to the entire 75-mile route through the mountains.

In January, 1929, the new Cascade tunnel was opened. Man, with electricity as an ally, had conquered the Cascades.

The conquests of electricity on the land and on the sea, in the air, and underground, are making practicable the impossibilities of yesterday. As our vision encompasses wider horizons, electricity appears as a vital contribution to future industrial progress and human welfare.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Telephone: REPUBLIC 7900

**O. M. ZEIS LUMBER CO.**  
WILLIAM ORY, Manager

*Everything in*  
**LUMBER AND MILL WORK**

We Deliver Any Quantity  
64th Street and Irving Avenue



### Baseball Team Opens Season on Thursday

#### Crane College to Furnish First Opposition

Thursday afternoon Armour will open its baseball season of 1929 with the first game of the season at home on Ogden Field, against Crane College.

Crane College has enjoyed success in all of its sports during the past year and promises to be a favorite in baseball this season.

Competition will be stiff. Coach Krafft is looking forward to a hard game, yet he expresses no fear. He has practically picked his regular staff and feels as though they look much like a championship outfit.

**Armour In First Game**  
Since the team will experience its maiden voyage nothing of great importance can be said of its ability but the results of the first game are expected to tell the story.

It is not known just who will pitch Thursday, but it is probable that Stehno will fling Armour's first ball. Stehno performed brilliantly for Armour last year and if he can repeat his performance or perhaps even improve on it there is no doubt but what Stehno's curves will alone baffle the opponents.

King Simpson probably will be kept in reserve, for his services will be desired in the University of Chicago game.

**Robin on First Base**  
Robin is designated for the first sack. He is an able hitter and can pick the ball out of the atmosphere with perfect ease. The second base will be occupied by Reichle, who can perform well at the shortstop position and is noted for his ability to stop the ground balls.

Waldon will be situated at shortstop. Captain Gent will guard the hot third base; Hauser, Jennings and Cassidy are looked forward to, to patrol the outer garden while John Yount will receive the pitchers' slants. This line-up will probably take action in the initial innings. Krafft will probably call on others to replace the starters in the later frames.

A game with the University of Chicago on the 16th follows the Crane game.

### Deck Tennis Latest Sport at Nebraska U.

A new sport is coming into the limelight at the University of Nebraska. This game is called deck tennis which is played on the volley ball courts of the institution.

The scoring system in deck tennis is similar to our style of tennis. But instead of using a ball and racket, rings of rubber are thrown over the net and the members of the opposite side endeavor to prevent the rings from falling into the point yielding areas.

This sport, however, is a great deal faster than tennis, and it requires quick thinking plus a great deal of cleverness. The players are compelled to do a lot more running in trying to stop and throw the ring with their hands.

Obedience to the biddings of members of a fraternity at the University of Wisconsin caused one of their pledges to be brought to court. A policeman accosted the freshman and inquired his intentions. The pledge, heeding the warnings of the Greeks, remained on "silence." For his good intentions he was hailed into court.

University of Washington.—A student of this University makes a 90-mile trip each morning to an 8 o'clock class for which he is always on time. He makes use of two street cars and a train in this daily journey. He is able to do much studying en route, as, he says, "Nobody disturbs you."

### Urchins Dance When Lured By Pennies

A lunch hour crowd of interested students last Friday amused itself by tossing pennies to a varied assortment of neighborhood colored urchins who attempted to entertain by dancing. From reliable sources it has been found that even Stan Livingston was so pleased at their antics that he tossed out a handful of coins.

A few cents thrown to the first two darkies on the scene soon drew a number of others who scrambled, jumped, and kicked to pick up the valuable pieces of change. Showers of chalk and coins dropped into mud puddles; passing automobiles began to complicate matters, but the sport went on. Eager hands were thrust into the mud and mad dashes were useless when it was found that only chalk was thrown. However, the Armour men proved generous and continued to reimburse the children until the bell rang for the 1 o'clock classes. Two Scotchmen died of envy when they witnessed the scene.

### Illinois Bell Swamps A. I. T. Riflers 886-759

The American Rifle Club lost to the Illinois Bell Telephone sharpshooters last Friday by the score of 886 to 759. Captain Pulaski of Armour was second high point man in the match. The scores were based on the five highest men on each team and were:

| Armour        |       | Stand- | Total |
|---------------|-------|--------|-------|
|               | Prone | ing    |       |
| Pulaski       | 97    | 78     | 175   |
| Hess          | 87    | 79     | 166   |
| Garen         | 95    | 51     | 146   |
| Farrell       | 79    | 60     | 139   |
| Janiszewski   | 72    | 61     | 133   |
| Dickey        | 84    | 49     | 133   |
| H. W. Richter | 82    | 40     | 122   |
| Freundt       | 57    | 60     | 117   |
| Kane          | 60    | 34     | 94    |
| Total         |       |        | 759   |

| Illinois Bell |       | Stand- | Total |
|---------------|-------|--------|-------|
|               | Prone | ing    |       |
| Grieg         | 100   | 86     | 186   |
| Selander      | 96    | 89     | 185   |
| Neumann       | 96    | 84     | 180   |
| Winroth       | 89    | 80     | 169   |
| Smith         | 94    | 72     | 166   |
| Poleito       | 94    | 65     | 159   |
| Witting       | 94    | 64     | 158   |
| Lovell        | 87    | 66     | 153   |
| Knight        | 92    | 54     | 146   |
| Total         |       |        | 886   |

The Armour men were a little off form, not being familiar with a 75-foot range. The Bell match will be an annual affair.

#### CAMPUS SPIES

University of Denver.—Five students, selected for their abilities to uncover campus gossip, have been put on the staff of the Denver Clarion as an aid to the column writer. A warning of the presence of the "Five Unseens" has been duly posted.

The senior mechanical engineers of the University of Nebraska have an avowed intent of being the only one hundred per cent moustached class to graduate this June. Students of other departments having moustaches do not want to part with them and are sorry to find that there is no law to prevent shaving them off.

Excessive drinking during the home-coming celebration at Colorado College last month has caused a ban on all formal social events except the Junior Prom, for the remainder of the college year.

FOR QUALITY AND LOW PRICES, EAT AT **BAUER'S RESTAURANT** INDIANA and 31st STREET

### Slow Progress Made in Tennis Tournament

The tennis tourney from which new material will be picked will reach the quarter-finals this week if the weather will permit. In the only match played since the last issue, Winkler defeated Trognitz 6-1; 6-2 and will meet the winner of the Nebel-Manz match. Asphalt courts are the only ones available, which accounts for the slow progress of the tournament. These are located at Hamilton and Chopin parks. The work on the Tech courts was started last week and with some good breaks they should be open in a week.

Meanwhile the candidates are signing up with coach Tibbals and carding appointment matches with Capt. Stellar or Jennings. These should go a long way toward getting new material, for with Stellar, Jennings and Lamb graduating in June it will be sorely needed next season.

#### SNORING DISTURBS LECTURE

Yale University.—Two burly campus cops were summoned to eject a sleeping Yale senior from an English class when his snoring drowned out the lecture.

#### Ohio State University.—Fifteen

years ago a student could live in luxury on an allowance of \$10 a week according to data compiled on the relative costs of attending college then and now. The price for porterhouse steak was 20 cents and a whole special Sunday dinner of roast chicken could be obtained for a quarter. The well dressed man could purchase a good suit for \$10, while a topcoat cost \$7. The tonorial rates were also much less than at present.

The student body at Northwestern University will be divided into five classes next fall. The classes will be freshman, sophomore, middler, junior, and senior.

Five brothers are enrolled at Creighton University at the present time. This is the second time in the history of the school that this has happened.

### Fred Payne, '28, Editor of "Wisconsin Survey"

On Tuesday, April 2nd, F. D. Payne '28 visited school. His bearing features informed us of some good fortune, which after questioning, proved to be his recent appointment to the editorship of the "Wisconsin Inspection Bureau Survey." The Survey is the monthly publication of the Wisconsin Inspection Bureau and contains nearly 25 mimeographed pages. Fred's secret ambition, ever since he has been with the Bureau, was to become editor of the Survey. His work at Armour on the staff of the Armour Tech News, Armour Engineer and Cycle, fit him especially for his new position.

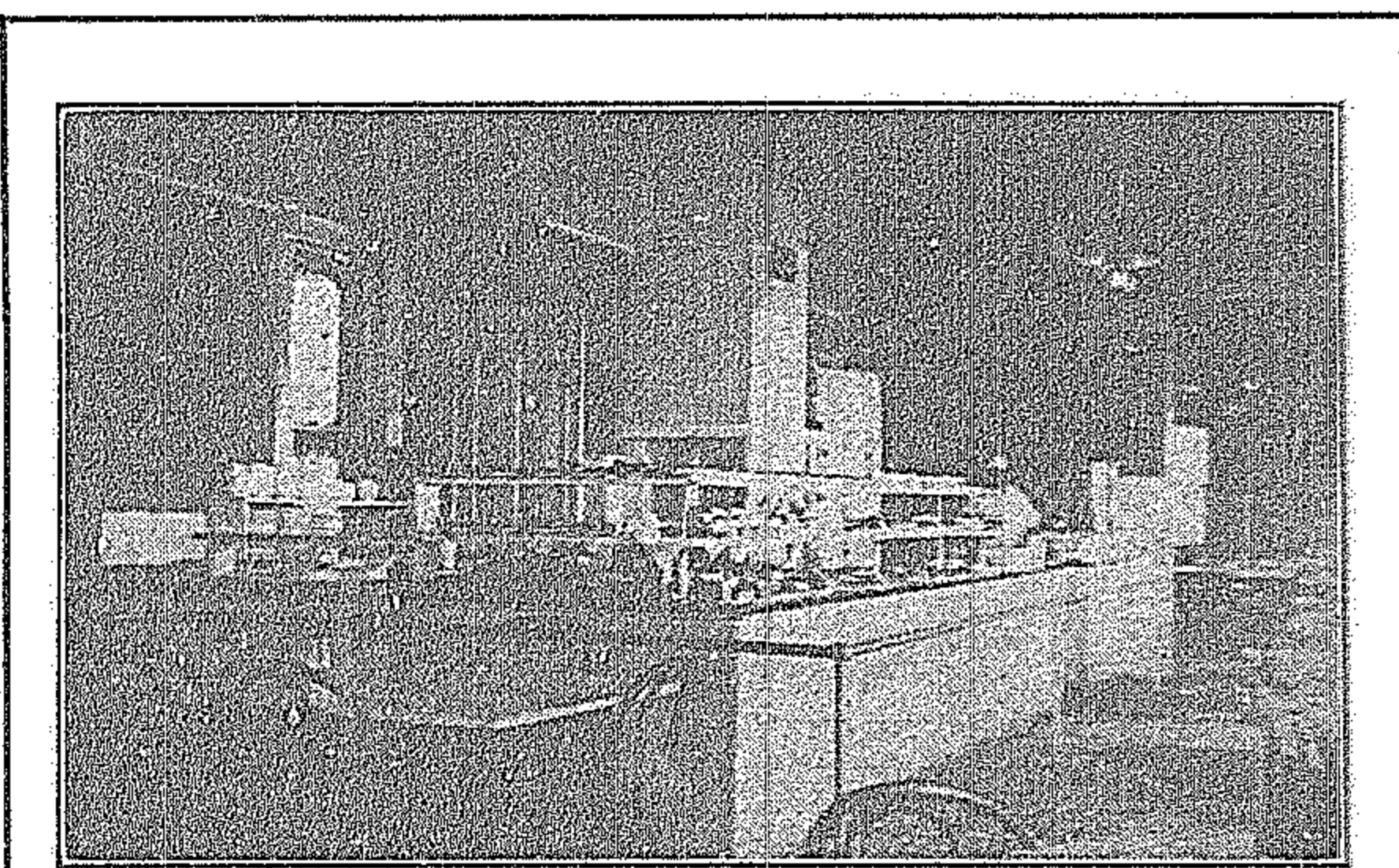
Fred's visit to Chicago was caused by the sudden death of his grandfather. In going from Wisconsin to Indiana Fred stopped off at Chicago.

E. C. Youngberg, Ch. E. '27, visited the Institute last Thursday. Youngberg at the present time is connected with the Linde Air Products Co. He was on his way to the southern part of the state where he will be engaged in the development of an air products plant.

Sam Misegades, who for some time has held two legs of the Schmier-Chemiker Medal, has won the third and final leg of the Badge of Honor. The Schmier-Chemiker medal, which was intended originally to be a traveling trophy for the senior chemical class, now becomes the permanent possession of this super-chemist. Misegades, in winning the medal for the third time, has made a record for decorating the lab with products that it is hoped will not be equalled for many years to come.

Where do graduation rings go? To the "hock shop." So says Tar Barrel of the "Varsity Breeze," St. Louis University. He reports that 95 per cent of the rings of '16 are in "Uncle Ben's." We don't think that engineers could hold out that long.

**BETA PSI**  
Beta Psi held its annual Spring Party Saturday, April 6. Many alumni and members of the faculty were in attendance. The chaperon was Mr. C. I. Carlson, '19, a graduate of the Mechanical Engineering department, and at the present time a teacher at East Aurora High at Aurora.  
Alpha Chapter of Illinois held its annual Black and Gold Informal Dance at the Hotel LaSalle a short time ago. Many members of the Armour Chapter attended.  
A. J. Frost, the newly elected manager of the Campus Club indoor baseball team, would like to get in touch with any teams on the campus that would like to take part in a game or series of games with his team.  
The Parker Pen Company is giving free rides in the Parker airplane to students in various schools over the country. The lucky ones are selected by a drawing from names registered with a Parker dealer at each school.



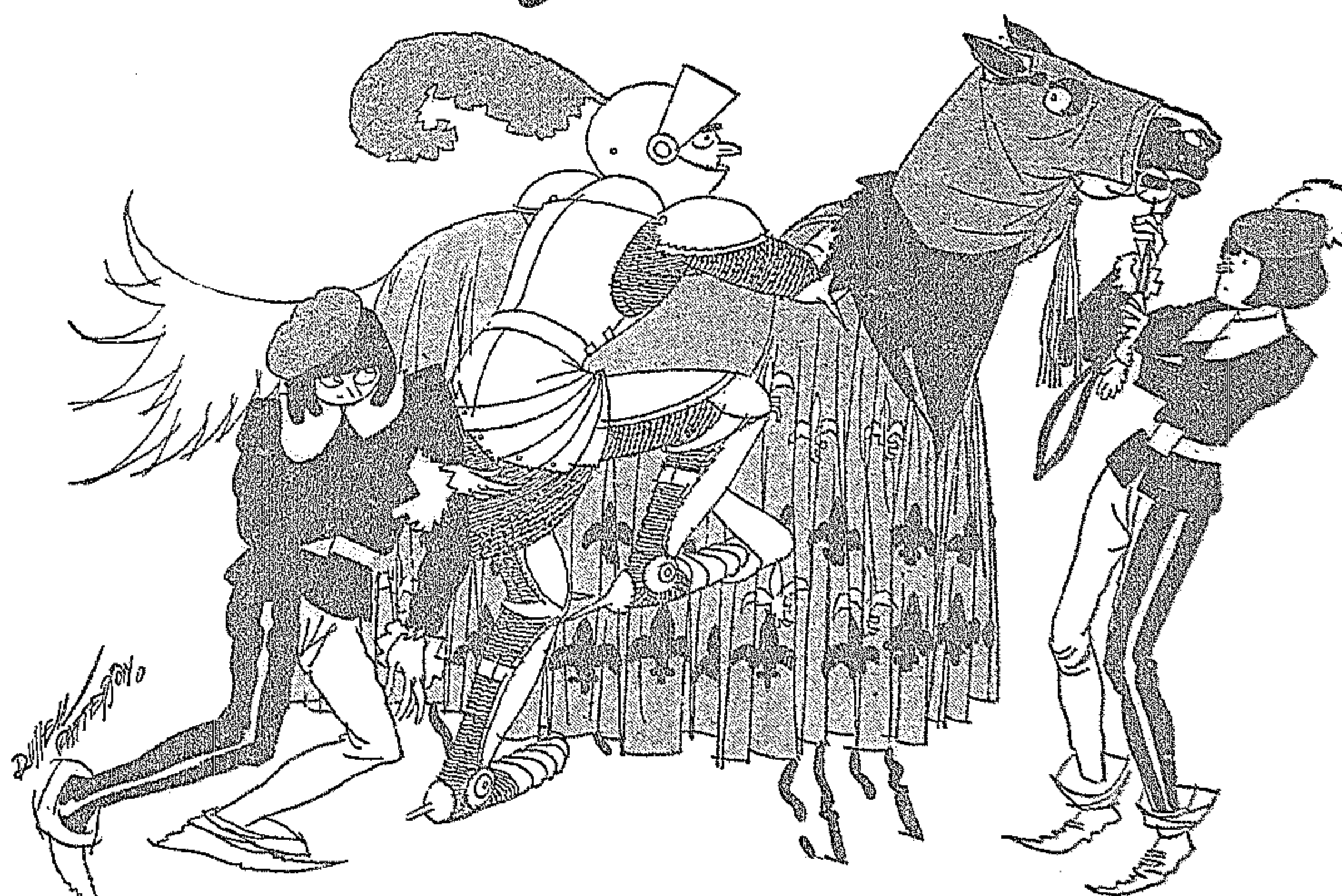
Where you are assured of clean and wholesome food at prices within reason—

# ARMOUR TECH CAFETERIA

Located at the  
North End of Ogden Field

ADVERTISE IN ARMOUR TECH NEWS

## Whither away, Sir Knight?



There's a knightly warrior, immortalized by Mr. Stephen Leacock, who under the stress of intense excitement "mounted his horse and rode away in all directions." Whether he ever arrived is not recorded.  
To us, this giddy hero is a perfect example of how not to make cigarettes. We hold that a cigarette is a smoke, and a good smoke is a blessing, so to that end alone have Chesterfields been ripened, blended and manufactured.

Mild as they are, not a jot of the true, rich tobacco flavor has been lost. When the best tobaccos on the market are bought you can be certain they'll deliver the taste. Chesterfields are as natural as a field of sweet clover; and they satisfy the taste superlatively well, always!  
Once a man has checked up on the above pleasant news, there'll be no "riding away in all directions" for him!

# CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody..and yet..THEY SATISFY

**ELITE LAUNDRY**  
219 East 35th Street      3820 Indiana Avenue  
20% DISCOUNT  
CASH AND CARRY