

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 volleyball 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 haled 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.

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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.

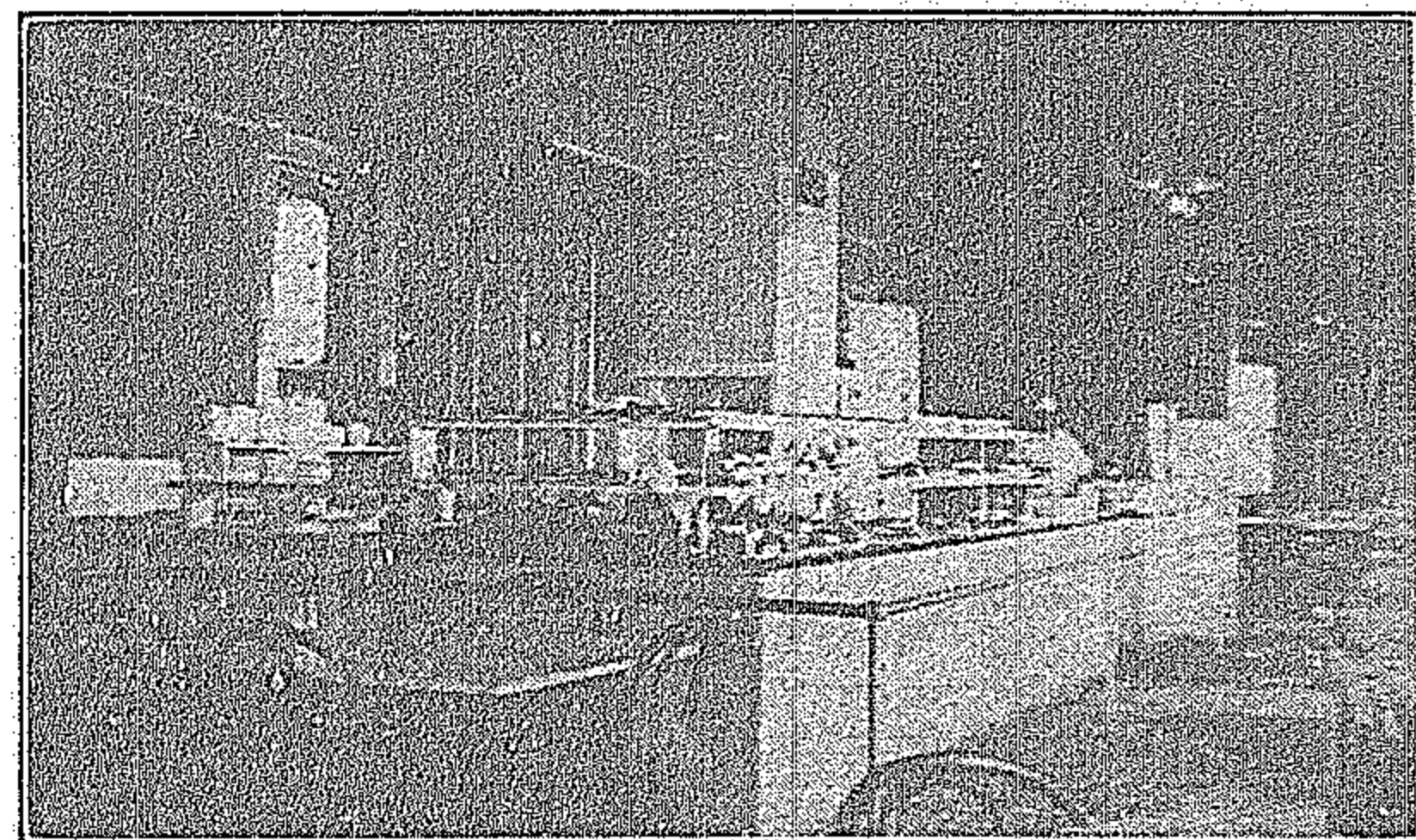
BETA PSI

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.



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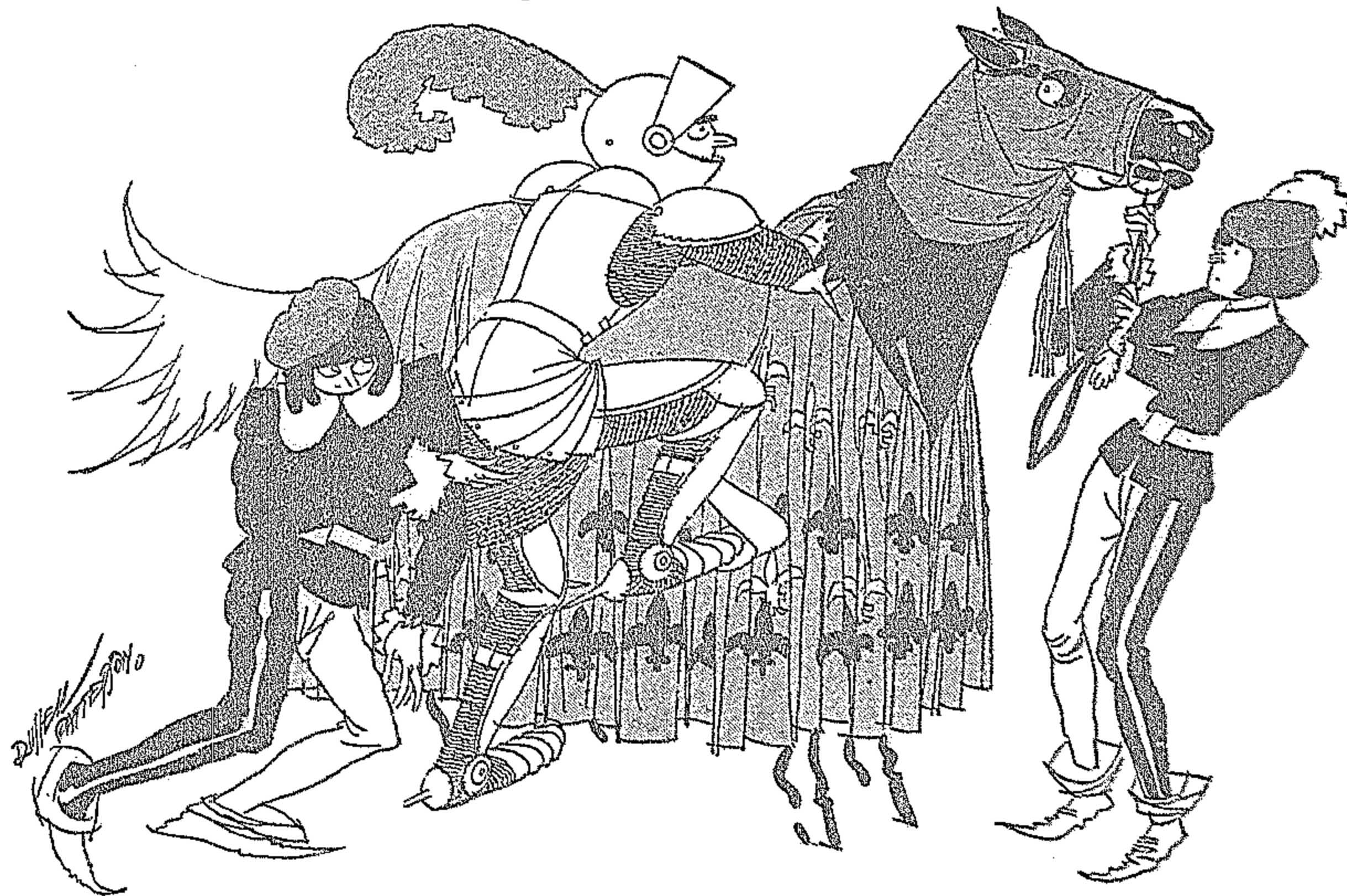
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