

BASEBALL TEAM BOOKS THIRTEEN GAMES TO DATE

Baseballers Will Follow Footsteps of Alexander

By C. L. Stempkowski, '32
The first story of Alexander the Great is the incident in which that famous land-snatcher, while yet in his knee breeches, cried because his father was conquering the world and was leaving little behind for his son to conquer.

Story number two of Alexander Junior reveals that his father merely touched upon the field that was not controlled by the Macedonians and it was Alexander the Great that finished the job.

Thirteen Games Booked

Now the next story of conquests is centered about our baseball team: To forestall them from shedding any tears in fear of suffering Alexander's predicament if they did not have a broad field to lay siege to, Manager Bill Berry has drawn up a map which the pastimers will follow and thereby assure themselves of having enough worlds to conquer.

This map is simply a tentative 13-game schedule which bears indication that the expedition will commence hostilities on April 11, against Crane College, and will keep active until May 29.

Berry Wants 3 More Games

Three more games will be added to the list, with the incurrence of a possible change in the schedule now submitted. Thus our 1929 team will continue the exploits of the 1928 nine, and will endeavor to re-enact the drama of Alexander by swaying under their jurisdiction the teams which their predecessors failed to defeat.

Since last year's staff finished the season with ten victories and five defeats, they have left a good sized territory unconquered. Our prospective team will naturally seek to lay claim to sixteen straight victories and make Armour the mecca of historical baseball achievement.

All this points to the sunnyside of the team's prospects and the matter of meeting a Waterloo has been left for the pessimist to consider.

Krafft Will Make Call For Candidates

On March 18, Coach Krafft will commence mobilizing his recruits. If old man winter doesn't refuse to surrender Ogden Field, practice headquarters will then be transferred from the gym to the open spaces where Krafft will assume field generalship.

Besides issuing his storm of commands, he will take the task of giving the boys concise sermons on baseball technique. This bit of lecturing will be administered at least once a week, but should the department rank low, Krafft will increase his penalty to two lectures.

The context of his rehearsals will no doubt prove beneficial to the staff, for Mr. Krafft's knowledge of the sport was consummated through five years of experience at Armour, plus the playing experience he attained while a member of North Central College's hurling staff for three years.

Ogden Field in Poor Condition

The only possible obstacle now lying between the team and a flying start is the condition of Ogden Field. A poor playing field is the cause of many mishaps in baseball, and im-

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS

An important meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be held this evening, at the usual time, in the Tau Beta Pi rooms. H. Christiansen, President, requests that all members be present.

Mr. H. L. Obrian, speaker at the meeting of the Fire Protection Engineering Society yesterday in Science Hall, gave the last of a series of three lectures on "Sprinkler Supervisory Systems."

S. K. D.'S WILL SOON MOVE TO 3344 MICHIGAN

On Saturday, March 16, the Sigma Kappa Delta fraternity will move into a new location, at 3344 South Michigan boulevard, from their present location at 3661 South Michigan. The decorating is now in progress, and will be completed by the last of the week. New lighting fixtures are being installed while the walls are being refinished with a texture process.

Built By P. D. Armour

The first floor has three large rooms, a card room, and a very spacious hall, from which an open stairway leads to the second floor. The rooms on the first floor are all large, with fourteen foot ceilings. New furniture is being secured to harmonize with the decorations.

This house is of special interest to Armour students, having been erected by Philip Danforth Armour, founder of the Institute, for the use of his daughter. There is a picture of him in tile in one of the rooms on the second floor.

Billiards In Basement

In the basement will be located a billiard room, where the members may study the laws of moving bodies, impact and reaction. There will be a dormitory on the third floor to provide sleeping quarters for the men living in the house. At the present time there will be ten men living in the house. An elevator, long unused, but practically intact, may be pressed into service if plans under consideration now for its rehabilitation are completed.

A house warming party, with an open invitation, is scheduled for a date to be announced within a few weeks.

Beta Psi's Get Quar- antine Scare; Fake!

A. Jungles, '32, M. E., was taken sick Thursday afternoon at the Beta Psi fraternity house. Friday, Dr. McNamara, school physician, was called. He pronounced the illness to be scarlet fever, and called in a county physician. Following a consultation, Jungles was removed to the Cook County Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

All Beta Psi's were called from their classes Friday to be examined, but it was decided not to quarantine the House.

Health Poor, Robert Marks, '19, Ends Life

Robert E. N. Marks believed that hard work and perseverance would bring success. He worked his way through Armour Institute of Technology and graduated from the Mechanical Department in 1919. He went to work for the American Steel Wire and Gauge Co., and later was connected with the Illinois Steel Wire Company at their Waukegan plant. He worked so hard, his parents said, that his health was undermined. He quit his job, disappointed because promotion had not come. Last summer, after having worked for the above concerns for seven and one-half years, he set up a business of his own as an Industrial Engineer.

On Feb. 20, 1929, the janitor of his apartment at 1500 Jonquil Terrace smelled gas. He investigated and found Marks dead. Six gas jets were found open. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marks, were notified while attending a wedding anniversary party.

World War Veteran

Marks possessed a World War record. He enlisted as a private in the Ordnance Department and when he was honorably discharged, he was a sergeant of ordnance of his battery. He also held a commission of first lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Marks was a reader of the Armour Tech News, having subscribed in the summer of 1928. A letter in the NEWS files tells of his setting himself up in his new business.

Marks was buried at Rosehill Cemetery with military and masonic honors.

SENIOR ARCHS WIN MENTIONS

H. Turk and A. Crizevsky, senior architects, received a First and Second Mention respectively in the recent collaborative competition sponsored by the association of the Alumni of the American Academy in Rome.

The problem consisted of designing and making a model of the "Interior of a Salon on the Largest Ship Afloat" showing mural decorations and sculpture, to be made in six weeks.

The assistants of Harry Turk and A. Crizevsky were Willard Smythe and P. Winchell, mural painters; and Florence Thomas and G. Jones, sculptors; all are students at the Art Institute.

Euston of Yale won a First Medal, and took the first prize in the competition. He placed second in the Paris Prize Competition last year. There was no monetary award given. A First Mention is equivalent to an honorable mention.

One hundred and twenty-five students representing five colleges, Armour, Carnegie, Columbia, Cornell, and Yale, took part in the contest.

The jury consisted of Messrs. Charles A. Platt, William Mitchell Kendall, James K. Smith, Thomas E. Ellett,

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Pi Tau Sigma Elects M. J. Kittler President

At a meeting of Delta Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, held Feb. 29, it was decided to hold elections semi-annually as had been done in the past. M. J. Kittler, '29, was elected president for this semester. The complete list of officers is as follows:

M. J. Kittler, President.
L. A. Scully, Vice-President.
C. G. Anderson, Recording Sec'y.
H. W. Faulstich, Corresponding Secretary.
A. L. Barce, Treasurer.

Expert Surveyor Talks To Civils

All students in the Department of Civil Engineering were excused from their 10:30 classes last Monday to hear a talk by Mr. M. L. Greeley of the Greeley, Howard, Norlin Company, on "Land Surveying." Mr. Greeley is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has made surveying his life study and frankly admits that it is not a "get rich quick" profession. To offset the deficiency of remuneration, Mr. Greeley states that the surveyor acquires good health and a sturdy body which is worth any amount of money.

First Survey Very Crude
The talk dealt with the first governmental surveys, and the difficulties encountered with the first crude instruments; and later a contrast of these pioneer conditions with modern facilities. Surveying, according to Mr. Greeley, becomes at times a matter of "expert guesswork" which requires the discreet use of all the information available in order to avoid unpleasant contingencies.

Office Gives Notice Re Value of "Credit"

Seniors who have not been to the Deans' Office to check their credits for graduation are advised to do so at once.

The Deans' Office also wishes to make the following announcement: "In computing the Averages, credit for work at other institutions are counted with a grade of 80 percent. This method works a hardship in a few cases; but is often of benefit to the student.

"Those Juniors and Seniors who have credits from other institutions and have an average of 90 percent or better for work done at the Armour Institute are asked to see Dean Penn for an adjustment. The adjustment will consist in rating the credits as 86 percent, the average of the school.

Basketball Team Records Are Good

Although the Armour Tech basketball team for the showing they have made this season, it is quite obligatory that we extend praise to its management and personnel.

Cagemen Win Five Games

In last week's issue of the NEWS it was stated that Armour had won but four games. If the Alumni game is also included, the true data of their record indicates that Armour won five games and lost eleven. They had defeated the Alumni, Chicago Y. M. C. A. College, North Central, and won twice from Northwestern University (McKinlock Campus).

Truly, the matter of winning five games in the sixteen played does not necessarily call for profound reverence or tribute, but winning games did not satisfy their sole purpose for playing them, although a victory was always very welcome. It was the love of the sport that lured the cagemen into the game, and it can be said with no reluctance that all received their share of enjoyment.

Augustine Wins Premier Mention

Augustine was unquestionably the most brilliant performer on the squad, yet Manz, Simpson, Rossing, and Goodheart ranked as close seconds. Augustine fared as the best defensive man in the lineup. He was fast, aggressive, and skillful from all standpoints.

John Manz, captain of the team, rates as an excellent all-around man. In scoring 82 points he gains the distinction of being second high point man. Manz was almost a dead shot from the territory around the foul line and often placed shots from mid-floor.

Simpson Leads in Scoring

The scoring ace of the squad was Simpson. He attained high point honors by annexing 86 points in the sixteen games played. There is no doubt but what Simpson was an exceedingly valuable man on the offensive.

Rossing, Armour's center, was an object of attention when he took his stand at the pivot position. He never enjoyed the break of jumping against a shorter man, but seven times out of 10 he out-jumped his taller opponent.

Another luminary on the squad was Goodheart. As a scorer he contributed only fourteen points, but he served well in the lineup, for his prime function was to obtain the ball and then feed it to his teammates.

In Ewing, Ott, and Robin, Krafft has found three of the fastest cagemen on the team; they were clever floor workers and managed to get into the thick of the mix-ups.

Rutkowski and Carlson, both freshmen, broke into the varsity, despite their limited experience. This duo has a promising future and will probably be valuable men on next year's lineup.

Cal Johnson, as manager of the team, worked consistently with Coach Krafft throughout the entire campaign. The NEWS could get but one story from Johnson after each game was played and that was, "We'll win the next game."

A.R.A. Gets In Action As Aerial Mast Leans

Because of the lack of guy wires, the radio mast in the rear of Chapin Hall has assumed a very decided curvature, F. Bigelow, president of the Armour Radio Association, called a meeting of his organization on Thursday, March 7, in Science Hall to discuss means of getting the mast back to its former perpendicular position. The club possessed a large bolt of seven strand wire, adequate for guy wire service. Five men agreed to meet on Saturday, in the radio station, to cut this wire into convenient lengths and to put in insulators.

On Saturday only three "line men" turned out, Bigelow, Fagan, and Carlson. However these three had the right spirit and after two hours' work, twelve wires had been cut, and insulators put in. More are needed but these were left to be cut the following Saturday, when more support in the way of workmen is expected.

ARMOUR TECH HAS SIXTH MOST I. C. ESSAYS ENTERED

Three hundred nine students in forty-six colleges and universities on Illinois Central System lines have submitted essays in President L. A. Downs' system-wide contest on "The Future of the Railroads," the closing date for which was February 28. This is an average of 6.7 essays per institution represented.

Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., leads with thirty-nine, followed by Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D., with fifteen, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, with fourteen each, Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, with thirteen, and Armour Institute of Technology and Loyola University, both of Chicago, with twelve each.

A prize of \$25 is offered in each institution, plus an award of \$100 for the best essay in the entire contest. The judges are G. J. Bunting and F. L. Thompson, vice-presidents, and R. V. Fletcher, general counsel, Illinois Central System, Chicago. The results are expected to be ready for announcement late in April.

Froberg, '28, Banjoes; C. C.'s Smoker Merry

Last Friday night the Campus Club held the most successful smoker in their history. A total of forty-five members, alumni, and new men were present. The new men furnished most of the entertainment in the form of songs, recitations, and a comedy silhouette operating scene. H. G. Froberg, '28, furnished the rest of the entertainment with his banjo to the accompaniment of M. A. Tennyson, '30.

The new members are J. C. Filmer, J. H. Stranberg, J. W. Dowding, L. D. Davidson, and O. R. Murphy. All are sophomores.

Features Of March Engineer Announced

The March issue of the Engineer will be out the last week of this month, according to a statement made by L. F. Bernhard, editor. The date of distribution is not definitely known due to the uncertainty on the part of the business staff as to the amount of advertising to be run.

Golber Writes Feature Article

M. B. Golber, associate editor, will have the feature article of this issue. His paper will be on the subject of the Chicago River Straightening and will be illustrated with photographs furnished by The Great Lakes Dock and Dredge Co. This article will also carry the cover design.

"From News to Newspaper" by J. M. Flynn of the Chicago Tribune will tell of the news end of the World's Greatest Newspaper. C. L. Lohner, '28, will have an article on recent engineering developments in the meat packing industry.

There will be two other student papers in this issue, the first on the study of the flight of projectiles by electrical methods by Herbert Steir, '30, and the second by F. B. Farrell, '29, on the string-lining of high speed railroad curves.

First 48-Page Issue

An attempt will be made to make this a forty-eight page issue. This will partially be made possible by enlarging the engineering news section with short items on the developments in engineering. To have this enlarged section it was decided to have a committee with a representative from each department who would be responsible for development in his profession.

It was decided to create a publicity department in charge of F. C. Ong and I. G. Klein. It will be their duty to furnish statements to the press from time to time.

According to reports from Frank Aste and Don Williams the band and orchestra are practicing hard for the Spring Concert. The concert will be held on Wednesday during Junior Week, the date being May 15.

"L" TRAINS CRASH; MIRONOWICZ, '29, SERIOUSLY HURT

Fear Internal Injuries; Was Unconscious Many Hours

Monday, March 11, Vladimir C. Mironowicz, E. E., '29, was seriously hurt, receiving two broken ankles, internal injuries and miscellaneous cuts and bruises. Mironowicz was on the rear car of a Logan Square train when it was demolished by a Humboldt Park train following closely in the rear.

One Killed, Fourteen Injured

The impact was so terrific that the front end of the Humboldt train and the rear end of the Logan Square were demolished. One person was killed, and 14 others seriously injured. Traffic on the four tracks at the Marshall Ave. station, where the collision took place, was tied up for considerable time, at the height of the 8 o'clock rush, delaying hundreds of Loop workers.

Firemen and Warren Ave. police rescued the passengers, taking the more seriously injured to the nearby County and Presbyterian hospitals.

Mironowicz was carried unconscious to the Presbyterian hospital by firemen. He remained unconscious there for several hours.

Despite broken ankles and other serious injuries, his first request upon regaining consciousness, was that he should be brought his assignments for the next day.

According to reports brought by several of his friends he will be unable to return to school for at least a month.

Program Card File Not Yet Complete

The Deans' Office reports that still a few student programs are missing from the file. This not only works a hardship on the office in keeping tabs on the student, but also may react unpleasantly against a student in the event that an emergency call requires his immediate attention and he cannot be located. Such program cards should be made out and brought into the office immediately.

Immensity Of Boulder Dam Told At Meeting

At the joint meeting of the W. S. E. and Chicago section of the A. I. E. E., held Monday night, March 11, in the Engineering Building, Wells and Wacker drive, Professor Daniel W. Mead, a consulting engineer of Madison, Wisconsin, one of the three engineers chosen by President Coolidge to make a complete study of the economic and engineering of the proposed Boulder Dam, was the main speaker.

One-Half Million Yards of Concrete

The proposed project presents an engineering problem greater than the wildest dreams of any person not familiar with the facts. An idea of the size may be had from the following figures by Prof. Mead. It would be more than twice the height of the Engineering building, a total of over 800 feet. Requires three to three and one-half million cubic yards of concrete. At the bottom the thickness would be 850 feet, and hold a quantity of water more than 13 times greater than that in Lake Winnebago, or 20,000,000 acre ft.

Over 1,000,000 H. P.

The power which would be available for generating electricity is in excess of a million horsepower.

However there is a possibility that the water available for power purposes may be less than one-half of the estimated amount. According to the data of the U. S. Geological Survey, there are periods in which the rainfall is much lower than the figure used in most calculations.

Prof. Mead stated in closing, "I am not qualified to say whether or not the dam should be built."

ARMOUR TECH NEWS

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Exchanges.....John E. Barman, '29

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Sprig

Spring!! Balmy breezes blowing from the southland. Cheerful old sol beaming down upon humanity telling us that the snows have left us for another long season. The first robins are singing sweetly from their aerial perch; all around the children are proclaiming with the invincible proof of the roller-skate that old man winter has gasped his last. And here in the musty, dingy, Chapin Hall the editor sits racking his weary brain for an editorial subject.

Man is of necessity a slave to duty. His first impulse is to listen to the bucolic call of the robin, throw off the yoke of labor or of routine daily affairs, and let an easy, nomadic existence be his lot. But man must live. And food, a prerequisite to life, is secured only by adherence to duty, with its reward of a bite to eat.

The student is motivated by the same necessity, although his is one of the future. He believes that if he can manage to exist on unuttered bread obtained by application of the "beg, borrow, or sacrifice" principle during his student days, he will be rewarded with cake in later years.

Getting back to the weary editor in dingy Chapin Hall, he too labors under the impression (probably an illusion) that he is building up a credit for cake in his old age. But cake or no, the editorial refuses to break, and he is going to call it a day. He'll let a few fellow editors from other schools help fill the column.

With Other Editors

AS A HINDU SEES US

To those who are accustomed to being reviled and indicated as a "jazz-mad" youth comes a welcome relief from a distinguished visitor to this country, Shrimati Sarojini Devi. This Hindu woman, ex-president of the Indian National Congress and formerly mayor of the city of Bombay, finds that her stay in the new world "has been a period of veritable delight and revelation," as she expresses her sentiments in a letter to Gandhi.

"Through all the incredible tumult and turmoil of the daily existence, I find the spirit of a valiant and vital youth, seeking for some truth, some realization finer and higher than the old world has yet conceived or expressed. Though today stone and steel and gold be their only symbols, they express the challenge and dream of youth in all its unspent and invincible courage, ambition, power, and insolent pride."—The M. I. T. "Tech."

Look—But Leap

Statistics on the amount of time wasted every day by all the persons in the world in pondering, dallying, and waiting in making decisions would make an interesting study, to say the least. Life as a whole is a matter of one decision after another, starting from earliest childhood and carrying through until senility or insanity render the mind incapable of making decisions. For example, the college man gets up in the morning, after deciding

"THE SLIPSTICK"

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

GO TO FATHER!

"Go to father," she said
When I asked her to wed.
For she knew that I knew
That her father was dead.
And she knew that I knew
What a life he had led.
So she knew that I knew
What she meant when she said,
"Go to father." —O. Shaw.

It was the conclusion of the famous blindfold tests. Mr. Rodney B— had just completed the smoking of the four cigarettes, carefully clearing his taste with a cup of black coffee. "Now, Mr. B—," pursued the judge, "will you tell us by number, without trying to identify the brand, which appealed to you as the smoothest and the best flavored?" There was a moment's hesitation, and then, "Well, gentlemen, it's a difficult task to choose between them, but my choice is cup number three." —Freddie.

Always Efficient

Wife: Shall I have your lunch brought up to you on deck here?

Husband: No, have it thrown straight overboard; it will save time—and trouble.

Blessed be he who asketh for nothing; for he shall be satisfied. —Aesop Bibb.

Al.:
I inquired in the office of the Deans the other day if the Calculus grades had been turned in. They told me they didn't even know they had been lost. —I.O.N.

We are forced to conjecture that the reporters were on a spree last week. In talking about the frosh dance, one remarks that the tickets for the dance on April 12 are to be on sale this year. Another woozy pencil-pusher says that the radio broadcast—was made available—for all Armour students unable to be present in the Assembly Hall. Come, come, boys, humor must be confined to Slipstick.

The Great Race

"Your son is pursuing his studies at Armour, isn't he?"
"I guess so," said his father, "he's always behind."

STANZA ONE

A daughter of a clergyman stubbed her toe, and in the presence of her father audibly said "Damn!" Her horrified father offered her a new dress if she would promise never to say that word again.

VERSE THE SECOND

Then she had a date with an Armour man and his car froze.

WORSE THE THIRD

The next day she went to her father and said: "Dad, I've got a word worth a fur coat."

Have you heard about the sophomore chemical who is so dumb that every time he has to count up to twenty he has to take his shoes off? —Freddie

I realized a life-long ambition the other evening.
I went to the most exclusive night club in Chicago, and ordered a ham sandwich. I sat thru the entire performance, bought no cigarettes, threw no money to the singers, and paid my check without tipping the waiter. In fact, the cost of that evening's entertainment was the price of that ham sandwich.
Quite an evening for twenty-five dollars if I do say so myself.

Can't you picture, many, many years ago, Dean Penn standing in front of his father as the latter spoke to him? saying, "John, this is the age of specialties and specialists. Is there anything that you can do better than anyone else in the world?"

And can't you just hear the Dean saying, "Yes, Dad. I can read my own writing."

A temporary address: Chicago.

Have you heard of the deaf mute on a blind date?

Baseball news is sure got us going; the Chicago teams are both rarin' to start, and so we're most impatient. Come on, April, you mean a lot to us.

Al. Auerbach.

whether the time is propitious or desirable; he chooses the color of his shirt; necktie, shoes, and other clothing; selects the kind of cereal he will have for his breakfast. Thus, it is readily seen that even the smaller things, many of which come to be done automatically, are in reality decisions of some sort.

In a sense, each person is the executive for his or her individual corporation, as well as the working force. Orders must be issued and then carried out. The execution is simple, as a rule; it is determining just what ought to be done with one's self that is of ultimate importance.

Indecision, if carried through life, can not only result in inconvenience, but may result in continued unhappiness. It involves a state of mind which forces one to weigh the facts at hand, choose the side upon which the evidence seems to be heavier, and then cease wondering about the decision, apparently secure in the thought that it was the proper choice for the conditions.

That one trait—it might better be called a habit—may mean the difference between success and failure; prosperity and poverty; happiness and despondency. In any case, indecision has no place in the affairs of the aggressive, cheerful, and successful person.—J. B. in the "Purdue Exponent."

Book Reviews

By JOEL M. JACOBSON, '29

MAKING A SQUARE OF THE CIRCLE

From the time of Archimedes the calculation of the ratio of the circumference to the diameter of a circle, which we know to be 3.14159—approximately, has attracted the attention of numerous investigators, a few with mathematical knowledge, the greater number with none. Archimedes himself, said that while 22/7 was not the correct value, it was close enough for his purpose and he did not intend to waste any more time on a more accurate calculation. Since then, however, some ambitious calculator thought differently and figured the value of "pi" to 607 decimal places. It has since been conclusively proved that the circumference and the diameter are incommensurable, and that "pi" has no determinable exact value. Six hundred decimals should, nevertheless, be close enough for the average ten inch slide rule. A great many amateur mathematicians decided, however, that the calculations and proof were in error and attempted to find the exact value. Most of these circle squarers labored under the misapprehension that a large reward awaited the successful discoverer. The values they found varied from 3.0 to 3.5.

One of these "cyclometers," a joiner, thought it peculiar that all the famous mathematicians had failed to find an exact ratio, and decided to try himself. He turned out a circle of wood on his lathe and rolled it along a straight metal track finding "pi" equal to 3.140625 exactly. This momentous discovery he printed in a pamphlet which he sent to all the scientific societies. It is recorded that he received a medal from two Parisian organizations for his work.

Another, a stone mason this time, found, so he says himself, that he could find no one who could calculate for him the number of square feet of stone necessary to cover a circular well he was building. For this reason he measured the area of stone he actually used for his well and found the ratio to be 3.01 exactly. He also printed a pamphlet.

Still a third, a Mr. James Smith, of London, printed a series of articles and pamphlets for a number of years (they must have been pretty cheap in those days) which proved "without doubt" that the right answer was 3 1-8. His method of proof was somewhat as follows: "Assume 'pi' to be 3 1-8, then, etc." He could just as well have assumed 10 1-18 or 100 1-8. He would have arrived at the same conclusion; i. e., that he was no mathematician!

Some budding engineer may wish to know an infallible method of calculating "pi" if he ever finds himself without his trusty handbook. Here is a method which will give the desired result to any degree of accuracy, even the 607 decimals, or more. "Take any diameter, double it, take 1-3 of that double, 2-5 of the last, 3-7 of the last, 4-9 of the last, etc. The sum of all is the circumference of that diameter." This method is based on Taylor's Theorem.

One would think that circle squaring would go out of business with the 19th century. But here in the 20th another carpenter found how to square the circle graphically with only a steel square if you please. The article describing his method was printed recently in the "Carpenter," official organ of the Carpenter and Joiners' Union. The method in brief is as follows:

Take any circle with its circumscribed square. Draw the common diagonals. Bisect the portion of the diagonals between the circle and the square. Bisect also the portion of the circle between the diagonal and the point of tangency of the square. Connect the two points just found and bisect the distance between them. A square drawn through the point thus found and parallel to the original square will have the same area as the circle. It is an interesting problem to find what value this method assumes for "pi." A short geometrical calculation gives to 4 decimals 3.1592. This is in error by one part in 300, not even 1-10 as accurate as his fellow joiner's result of a century ago.

DEAN OF ENGINEERING



Prof. John C. Penn
(A Biographical Sketch)

By STEPHEN JANISZEWSKI
John Cornelius Penn, our Dean of Engineering, was born on November 26, 1881, in Wetering, Netherlands. He attended school there for three years, but in 1890 he came to America with his parents and four brothers.

In migrating to the United States, his family settled in Chicago. Here Professor Penn finished his elementary school education, graduating from the Van Viissingen public school in 1897. In 1901 he graduated from the Calumet High School and entered the Civil Department at Armour Institute of Technology. Dean Penn worked as a grocery clerk during his grammar and high school years and also drove a delivery wagon. While a student at Armour he worked for a surveyor in Chicago during the summer months to earn his tuition.

Momentous decisions have been made at places which are now historically famous, but Dean Penn decided that he was going to be a Civil Engineer while riding on a street-car to Armour on the day of registration. His reason for selecting this as a career was that he thought it would carry him all over the world. However, all of his work was actually done in the City of Chicago. In this way, Prof. Penn's course parallels with that of many of Armour students and graduates.

Prof. Penn graduated from Armour in 1905, receiving his B. S. degree in Civil Engineering. Immediately after graduation he received a position in the Civil Service in Chicago. Until September, 1910, he was Assistant Engineer of the Bureau of Bridges and Harbors of the City of Chicago. During this period of time he supervised the construction of several of the city's bridges which still stand as products of his ability. Dean Penn was in local charge of the construction of the North Ave. Bridge, the Halsted St. Bridge (Canal), the Erie St. Bridge, and the Kedzie Ave. Bridge over the Illinois and Michigan

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of students who cut assemblies?

C. Stempkowski, '32, Arch.: I feel as though a pupil would not cut an assembly unless he is behind in his day's work, and under such circumstances he will be more fortunate to receive a good grade for his work rather than hear a song or lecture.

R. F. Stellar, '29, C.E.: Assemblies possess the advantage of giving to students a wealth of knowledge in a short time and in a pleasant manner. I always make it a point to be present.

R. E. Moore, '32, E. E.: It makes the members of the band and orchestra feel cheap when only a few students show up. I know, because I'm a member.

R. F. Meehan, '32, M. E. I don't think they should cut them because the assemblies are always very interesting. They learn something when they go to them. If they cut they are only cheating themselves.

Leonard Davidson, '31, E. E.: It all depends on what the assembly is about. It all depends on whether it is of interest to the students.

F. M. Hromada, '32, C. E.: I don't think very much of them. I think that those fellows who cut assemblies ought to go to a few to find out what they're all about. I think the reason that they don't go is because they haven't gone enough times to appreciate their value.

Canal. He also made a survey of the lake edge from the Chicago River to Evanston.

Prof. Penn began teaching at Armour night school as an instructor in the Civil Department. In 1910 he received his C. E. degree. He later became Associate Professor of Civil Engineering. On the retirement of Dean Monin he was made Dean of Engineering.

Dean Penn married Mae Van Wyngarden, in Chicago, June 6, 1922. He has one daughter, Jane Ann.

He loves the out-doors and his favorite exercise is walking. For eleven successive years he spent his summer as an instructor in the Civil Camp with Prof. Phillips. His favorite hobby is clocks and sun-dials.

Prof. Penn is a member of the Theta Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Chi Epsilon fraternities. He also holds membership in the Western Society of Engineers and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He belongs to the University of Chicago Club and the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

Dean Penn does not acknowledge the statement that he is a descendant of William Penn of Quaker fame.

In his capacity of office as Dean of Engineering, with the ability to understand a situation, to grasp all the details and give a final satisfactory decision, Dean Penn had proven his popularity with the student body. Those who know him more intimately and know something of his personal side have an admiration for the Dean and engineer—and even when the mid-semester Valentines are distributed, the recipients pay their tribute when they acknowledge that "the Pen(n) is mightier than the Sword."

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LIST OF STUDENT SUBSCRIBERS TO NEWS PUBLISHED

Bechtold and Mullins Were First To Pay Their Dollar This Term

A list of all those who subscribed to the NEWS in the early part of the semester, at the rate of \$1.00, is given below.

Joe Bechtold, '30, and Harvey Mullins, '30, were the first persons to subscribe this semester. They hold subscription numbers one and two. Of the faculty members, one of the very first to subscribe was Mr. Foerster, of the Forge Shop.

The faculty subscribers are not listed, as they have not as yet been completely solicited, and are expected to respond 100 percent, as they did last semester.

After a few weeks a list of the additional subscribers will be published to supplement that contained in this issue.

Since the reduced subscription price for the remainder of the semester was announced, many more have paid up.

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Abendroth | Doane | Iverson | Morris |
| Abraham | Dobberman | Jackson | Moskovitz |
| Abramson, P. T. | Dollenmaier | Jacob | Mueller, L. A. |
| Abramson, R. J. | Dozois | Jankowski | Mullin |
| Allen | Drell | Jay | Mullins |
| Alexander | Drigot | Janiszewski | Munch |
| Anderson, C. G. | Dudley | Jeffery | Myers |
| Anderson, E. | Dusberger | Jelen | Navratil |
| Anfinen | Dylewski | Jillson | Nelson, A. E. |
| Ashenhurst | Donavan | Johansen | Nelson, H. S. |
| Asmus | Davoust | Johnson, C. H. | Nelson, R. |
| Attwood, F. B. | Eckleman | Johnson, C. H. | Nelson, M. O. |
| Attwood, J. G. | Eddy | Johnson, E. W. | Neumann |
| Aukstartis | Edmonds | Johnson, I. C. | Newman, H. C. |
| Augustine | Edstrand | Johnson, R. B. | Newton |
| Austin | Ehrmeyer | Johnson, T. A. | Novotny |
| Babcock | Eleman | Johnson, E. A. | O'Connor, T. B. |
| Baker | Ellman | Jordan | O'Connor |
| Balzhiser | Ericksen, C. A. | Joslyn | Olsen |
| Barce | Ericsson | Josephson, F. H. | Olson, G. B. |
| Barger | Erland, G. G. | Jurgenson, F. H. | Olson, G. C. |
| Barman | Escott | Jungels, A. J. | O'Malley |
| Bauman | Esther | Kajkowski | Ong, F. C. |
| Baur | Ewing | Kara | Otto |
| Beattie | Fagan | Katz | Papantony |
| Bechtold | Falk | Kaynor | Penfold |
| Bech | Farrell | Keating | Pepe |
| Bengston | Fensterle | Kellner | Peterson, J. E. |
| Berger | Fiala | Kerr | Peterson, V. A. |
| Bernhardt | Fidelman | King | Pilgrim |
| Bigelow | Field | Kittler | Pinsof |
| Billings | Filmer, W. L. | Kjellgren | Poe |
| Blahna | Filmer, J. | Kloepfer | Poetzl |
| Blomquist | Finnegan | Klein | Polito |
| Bloomfield | Fischer, E. | Knittle | Pore |
| Blume | Fischman | Knocke | Poupitch |
| Bogowicz | Foin | Knutson | Prevar |
| Bogot | Foss | Kohn | Pringle |
| Bollinger | Fox, C. H. | Kohout | Pulaski |
| Bonvallet | Fox, H. L. | Korrel | Pyle |
| Booker | Fox, R. S. | Kovarik | Raffaello |
| Bowman | Freer | Kramer | Rahmel |
| Braun | Freundt | Krause | Rambolt |
| Brown | Garbett | Kubick | Rasmussen, F. A. |
| Brundstrum, L. C. | Garfinkle | Kubecka | Reglein |
| Buehling | Gerstel | Kupura | Reif |
| Buggy | Geiger | Kutteruf | Reim |
| Calabrese | Gedelman | Ladinski | Richter |
| Cannon | Gent | Lake | Roffee |
| Cannell | Gibson | Lamka | Romine |
| Carlson, C. L. | Gischke | Lamping | Rose |
| Carlson, E. W. | Golber | Lane | Rosen |
| Carlson, S. A. | Goldman | Lange | Rossing |
| Casey | Goranson | La Piana | Rowley |
| Cassidy | Graham, W. C. | Larsen | Ruberticchio |
| Cavanaugh | Greene | Latham | Rudolph |
| Chamison | Gross | Leardi | Rummel |
| Chapin | Grundstrom | Lencki | Rutkowski, F. E. |
| Chapman | Guenther | Leichtenberg | Rusevich |
| Charvat | Hallen | Levin | Ryan |
| Christiansen | Haegele | Levy | Sadlak |
| Chun | Hamlin | Linquits | Sandberg |
| Clark | Hanke | Link | Sandels |
| Clucas | Hansen | Linnell | Santina |
| Coe | Hartbauer | Lomasney | Saunders |
| Colcord | Hauser | Longwell | Schaper |
| Collich | Hawes | Lukey | Scheidamental |
| Collins | Hayes | Long | Shinke |
| Combs | Hellsen | Lunde | Schirmer |
| Cornwell | Hess | Lussenhop | Schlagel |
| Craig, E. M. | Hill | Magnuson | Schange |
| Crane | Hillam | Majewski | Schlossberg |
| Dalman | Hindman | Manske | Schneidt |
| Davis | Hodgson | Manz | Schofield |
| Davison | Hoffberg | Marcus | Schohl |
| Dean, W. A. | Hohnboe | Marek | Schrader |
| Deering | Holt, P. B. | Marker | Schrage |
| Delthony | Hommies | Martin, A. T. | Schramm |
| Dicke | Hotchkin | Martin, H. Z. | Schwartz |
| Dickey | Hughes | Matheson | Scully |
| Dirkers | Hurley | McCall | Sidelman |
| Distler | Hume | McCall | Serson |
| | | McCluska | Setterberg, H. C. |
| | | McDonald, C. J. | Setterberg, W. N. |
| | | McDonald, N. A. | Sherk |
| | | McGill | Short |
| | | McInerney | Simons, C. K. |
| | | McKana | Simpson |
| | | McLaughlin | Sitzler |
| | | Meagher | Skonlarinas |
| | | Meek | Smethells |
| | | Meehan | Smith, D. T. |
| | | Meuret | Smith, G. H. |
| | | Meyer, A. C. | Southwick |
| | | Meyer, A. J. | Spenser |
| | | Michalski | Spiegel |
| | | Michelson | Stahn |
| | | Michelson, E. L. | Statkus |
| | | Mills | Stebbins |
| | | Milevsky | Stech |
| | | Miran | Stehno |
| | | Mironowicz | Stein |
| | | Misegades | Steinert |
| | | Mitchell | Stellar |
| | | Monger | Stempkowski |
| | | Montesand | Stevenson |
| | | Montgomery, G. M. | Stier |
| | | Moore, R. E. | |

FRATERNITY NOTES

FRATERNITY NOTES

SIGMA ALPHA MU

New Paper Money Ready For Issue

By Alvin W. Hall

The government is almost ready to issue a new size and design of paper money to replace that which has been used by three generations of Americans. Our present paper money is to be replaced by new bills only two-thirds as large—2 9-16 by 6 1-4 in.—and with new pictures on their faces and backs.

The \$1 note will have the portrait of Washington, as at present, but on the back will appear "ONE" in large letters, thus making it harder for the note raiser.

The \$2 note will have the portrait of Jefferson on its face and an engraving of Monticello on the back.

The \$5 note will have the portrait of Lincoln on the face and the Lincoln Memorial on the back.

The \$10 note will have the picture of Hamilton on the face and the Treasury department on the back.

The \$20 note will have Andrew Jackson on the face and the White House on the back.

The \$50 note will have Grant on the face and the Capitol on the back.

The \$100 note will have Franklin on the face, and, probably, Independence Hall on the back.

Thus far, it will be noted, all the notes have buildings on the back except the \$1 note. The idea is to make it difficult to pass \$1 notes for the higher denominations by changing numbers. Then in denominations above \$100, buildings give way to ornate backs. The purpose here is to prevent the raising of the notes below \$100 to the big denominations. The public is expected to learn that a building is evidence of a denomination not above \$100. The \$500 note carries the portrait of McKinley, the \$1000 note that of Cleveland, the \$5000 that of Madison, and the \$10,000 that of Chase.

Another change is in the paper itself. Heretofore this paper has been made of about 75 per cent linen to 25 per cent cotton, and containing distinctive colored silk fibers, as a protection against counterfeiting, but counterfeiters learned to imitate them so well that they became an aid rather than a hindrance. These colored fibers are not to appear in the new money. Instead will be a little colored silk chopped up fine and distributed all over the paper. Another radical change will be the disappearance of yellow backs. These yellow backs have meant "releemable in gold," making them seem more secure, while really, all paper money is equally secure, so thereafter all faces will be printed in black and all backs in green.

Already the government presses have clanked out tons of the new bills, and soon there will be enough of them to meet the currency needs of the nation. Then the change will be made. When banks ask for new currency to replace old and soiled notes, they will receive the smaller size, and the old money will be retired as fast as it comes in.

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
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| Stockman | Tratten |
| Stokes | Ustyski |
| Stranberg | Vandervelde |
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| Strougal | Woflick |
| Sullivan | Wohlstrand |
| Tarman | Windle |
| Tayama | Winiata |
| Taylor | Winberg |
| Teker | Witzel |
| Tennyson | Waldon |
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NORTH CENTRAL PLANS TO ERECT NEW GYMNASIUM

Plans long under discussion for the erection of a fieldhouse to serve as a gymnasium and training quarters for the athletes of North Central college will now be completed, following the recent destruction by fire of the old gymnasium erected in 1902.

This will provide a modern, fully equipped structure to replace the old one, which was regarded as obsolete in many ways and also too small. Efforts will be made to have the structure completed by the time the basketball season opens next winter.

BETA PSI

Due to the recent illness of A. Jungles, '32, the initiation ceremonies were postponed until Friday and Saturday of this week. Friday the informal initiation will be held and Saturday the formal initiation. The ceremonies will then be completed by having a banquet at the chapter house.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delts held their annual prom last Friday, March 8, at the Blackstone Hotel. There was an exceptionally large turn out.

James McAlear, M. E., '31, returned last Sunday from Lincoln, Nebraska, where the Western Division held a conference.

LOST AND FOUND

A number of lost articles are now in the Office of the Deans awaiting their proper owners. The list includes: two trigonometry books; a Graphical Analysis; and a Chemistry Manual; two pairs of tortoise shell rim glasses; one cap; and two single gloves, not a pair.

Alumni News

Fisher Ingram of the class of '13 visited the school last week, renewing his acquaintance with many of the professors, and making many new friends both in the faculty and student body. Mr. Ingram at the present time is field engineer for the Grand Trunk Railroad.

Another alumnus of note who visited the school recently is R. F. Jensen, '11. Mr. Jensen is connected with the Gally Building Specialties Co.

From Other Colleges

Statistics of Ohio State University show that semester examinations are expensive. The paper alone costs more than \$6,000, the printing more than \$1,000; the entire cost amounting to nearly \$9,000. Perhaps many students desire to reduce this expense of the university.

The Purdue Exponent prints an article wherein Prof. Herbert C. Howe places arguments for the cause of married students, declaring that single students waste much time in dating and gallivanting. Home environment leads to more study and higher scholarship.

Some great philanthropist recently sent five hats which had evidently been discarded by their former owners to the office of The Michigan Daily for distribution to bareheaded young men at Ann Arbor. His physician is quoted, "Don't worry about those fellows; nothing will affect their heads as there is nothing in them."

The Radio Corporation of America has donated to the Electrical Department of the Case School of Applied Science, a 200 watt transmitter with all auxiliary equipment for operation.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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The Lytton College Shop

is Ready for Spring

These are great days in The Lytton College Shop --- the new things are here. Now "Chicagoan" Suits --- new smart Furnishings --- new stylish Hats and Shoes. All of them created with one purpose in mind --- to meet exactly the style ideas of the University man. The Lytton College Shop is ready for Spring --- register for a course in clothes enoyment today.

"Chicagoan" Spring Suits

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Concert

At: Orchestra Hall.
Address: 216 S. Michigan Avenue.
By: Holland - American Male Chorus.
Director: John Minema.
Piano: Geraldine Dekker.
Featuring: Eugene Dressler, Tenor.
And: Aldo Del Missier, Violin.
Time: 8:15 P. M.
All Side: One Dollar.

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Special Service for Students

DON WILLIAMS, '29, IS CHOSEN PILOT OF TENNIS TEAM

"Zip" Stellar Elected Cap- tain of Racket Wielders

D. L. Williams, C. E., '29, has been named manager of the tennis team, and "Zip" Stellar will act as captain for the netmen this season. The retiring manager and captain are "Cal" Johnson and George Jennings.

Jennings Number One

Stellar will also play in number two position this year, to be led by Jennings in the number one berth. Lamb will hold the same office that he held last year, namely number three man.

The schedule as yet is not arranged, but in all probability the same teams that were encountered last season will be met again.

Tourney To Be Continued

The tennis tournament inaugurated last fall with an entry of 64 will be continued this spring. The total number of aspirants left is 15. These are:

J. Wack, '29,
Rosenquist, '30,
Wojvieszek, '31,
Ruzevich, '30,
Stabovitz, '29,
Tulauskas, '29,
Eddy, '31,
Schirmer, '31,
Paradzinski, '30,
Hindman, '29,
Wandle, '32,
Petersen, '29,
Nebel, '30,
Manz, '29,
Trognitz, '30,
Winkler, '30.

Practice Stars Early

Indoor practice will start in a few days at the Armory, 35th and Giles. As soon as the weather permits the netmen will go outside with their rackets.

Alma Mater Paper

Respects Coolidge's

Wish For Quiet Life

Calvin Coolidge's frequently expressed wish to be allowed to return quietly to private life was respected in the current issue of the college paper of his alma mater. The Amherst Student carried among the alumni notes for the class of 1905:

"Calvin Coolidge has returned to his home at Northampton after an extended stay in Washington."

The paper carried no other comment on the career of the distinguished alumnus.

BASEBALL TEAM BOOKS 13 GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

provement is not soon evidenced, the boys will be forced to suffer inconveniences.

SCHEDULE

April 11—Crane College at Armour.
April 16—University of Chicago at Midway Field.
April 18—or 19—Chicago Normal College at Armour.
April 22—Lake Forest College at Lake Forest.
April 26—Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, at Armour.
May 2—DeKalb Normal at Armour.
May 4—DeKalb Normal at DeKalb.
May 10—Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, Michigan.
May 14—Lake Forest College at Armour.
May 17—Michigan State Normal at Armour.
May 24—Luther College at Decorah, Iowa.
May 25—Northwestern College at Watertown, Wisconsin.
May 29—Y. M. C. A. College at Armour.

SEASON'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Individual Scoring for the Season of 1928-1929
THE BIG TEN!

Player	Games	Baskets	Free Throws	Total
Simpson	16	32	22	86
Capt. Manz	16	26	30	82
Augustine	15	24	27	75
Rossing	13	20	20	60
Ott	14	7	11	25
Goodheart	12	4	6	14
Robin	12	6	1	13
Carlson	9	4	3	11
Rutkowski	10	1	2	4
Ewing	2	1	0	2

Total Team Points.....405

Total Opponents' Points.....492

Games Won, 5; Lost, 11.

PERSONNEL MAN OF G. E. COMPANY DESCRIBES FIELD

Mr. Boring, personnel manager of the General Electric Co., addressed the senior electrical and mechanical students interested in the work of his company, in a meeting held on March 2.

He outlined the work of the company and discussed its various plants, located at Lynn, Mass.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Erie, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and Pittsburgh, Pa.

These plants produce a variety of products ranging from large 200,000 kw. turbines to fractional horsepower motors, and include electric refrigerators, in the production of which this company exceeds all others. The manufacture of the recently developed Photophone apparatus is also carried on in these plants.

Variety of Courses Offered Students
The students course offered includes work in all of the various phases of engineering. Courses in engineering, production, sales, as well as an advanced engineering course under Mr. Daugherty, consulting engineer for the company, are given. Class work can be taken at Union College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, during company time for masters' and doctors' degrees. A radio course is also offered for those interested primarily in this work.

After this twelve to fifteen month course students are transferred to the design department, then after a year to sales and then to production work. At the end of this time the student decides the type of work he desires.

Westinghouse Representative Here

The Westinghouse Company representative interviewed the senior electricals on Monday and Tuesday of this week. His company also offers a similar student course of about one year commencing at the East Pittsburgh, Pa., plant of that company.

Senior Architects Win Contest Mentions

(Continued from page 1)

Barry Faulkner,
Paul Manship,
Berthold Nebel,
Ezra Winter.

Individual criticisms by the Jury will be sent later to each competing school.

All track men who wish to enter the Central A. A. U. meet Friday, March 22, must sign up with Bill Greene, track manager, before March 19, since registration for the meet closes on that day.

First Traffic Cop: "Did you get that fellow's number?"
Second same: "No, he was going too fast."

First: "Sure was a swell-looking dame he had in the car."
Second: "Wasn't she."

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A.I.E.E. Told Of 660 Mile Electrified R.R.

An illustrated lecture on "Electrification of Railroads" was delivered by Mr. Whyte, assistant engineer in charge of electrification for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway at the regular meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last Monday. Mr. Whyte, who is a graduate of the University of Montana, succeeded in giving those present a short generalization of the project.

About Chicago there are a few good examples of railway electrification, namely the Illinois Central's new system, the North Shore and Milwaukee, and the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin, but none of these even approach in magnitude that stretch of road laid down by the C. M. and St. P. line. That part of the road which is electrified consists of 660 miles of main line track and 220 miles of track in sidings and yards making a total of about 880 miles of electrified right of way which is the largest system of its kind in the world. The present electrification was conceived by Mr. A. J. Erlang, first president of the road, ten years before the railway itself was completed.

Mr. F. U. Smith Sends Beautifully Penned Letter To News Ed

A letter from Mr. F. U. Smith, retired comptroller of Armour Institute, was received a few days ago by the editor of the NEWS. The letter was beautifully written in a script-style of lettering, which was almost perfect in its regularity, and closely resembled the hand drawn pages of ancient manuscript, used before the invention of printing.

If possible, a reproduction of the letter will be made in zinc for the forthcoming issue. A difficulty is experienced on this score, however, since the letter is drawn in blue ink, requiring a special engraving process for its reproduction.

The text of the letter follows:

Mr. John Hommes,
Armour Institute of Technology.
Dear Sir:

I take great pleasure in enclosing my subscription to the "Armour Tech News."

It certainly does great credit to the student body of A. I. T.

Sorry I am not of a literary turn of mind, as I should feel like entering into competition with my dear old friend Dr. L. C. Monin for a space in your worthy publication.

I was not so closely allied with the student body. I am, however, proud to say that I still have a very close and happy relationship with the members of the Faculty, who did so much to make my administration a happy one, and whose friendship I esteem as one of my greatest blessings.

Very sincerely yours,
F. U. SMITH.

March 7, 1929.

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Dr. Scherger's Lunch Talks Wins Wide Favor

Dr. George L. Scherger, Head of the History Department, was highly complimented recently on a lecture he gave before the weekly luncheon of the Woodlawn Kiwanis Club. On the Kiwanis page of the community newspaper, the following article appeared:

"One of the finest talks ever heard at a luncheon for months was that of Professor G. L. Scherger of the Armour Institute, given last Wednesday. Professor Scherger gave his 'Impressions from Europe,' gained by annual visits to the continent for many years past. His views regarding reconstruction and rehabilitation after the war and the present economic situation were exceedingly interesting. His talk was interpreted with humorous incidents and pathos."

Yokel: "And how do the coat hang-er fit the suit, Karl?"
Second Swede: "It bane all right, but the wire hook keep poking me in the neck."
—Orange Peel.

Mr. Smith enclosed a dollar for the semester's subscription. It is planned to return the dollar, with a complimentary subscription, since the staff will consider it an honor to have him listed among its readers.



RED-HOT
MUSIC
HARRISON
0103

AL CURZON RECOVERED

Al Curzon, the cloak room manager, has been ill for the last two weeks and spent two or three days at home resting. He has now sufficiently recovered to return to work.

Every college student should be married before entering on his scholastic career, is the opinion of Prof. Herbert C. Howe of the University of Oregon.

Under the hanging mistletoe,
The homely co-ed stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands,
and stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands,
and stands.
—Penn State Froth.

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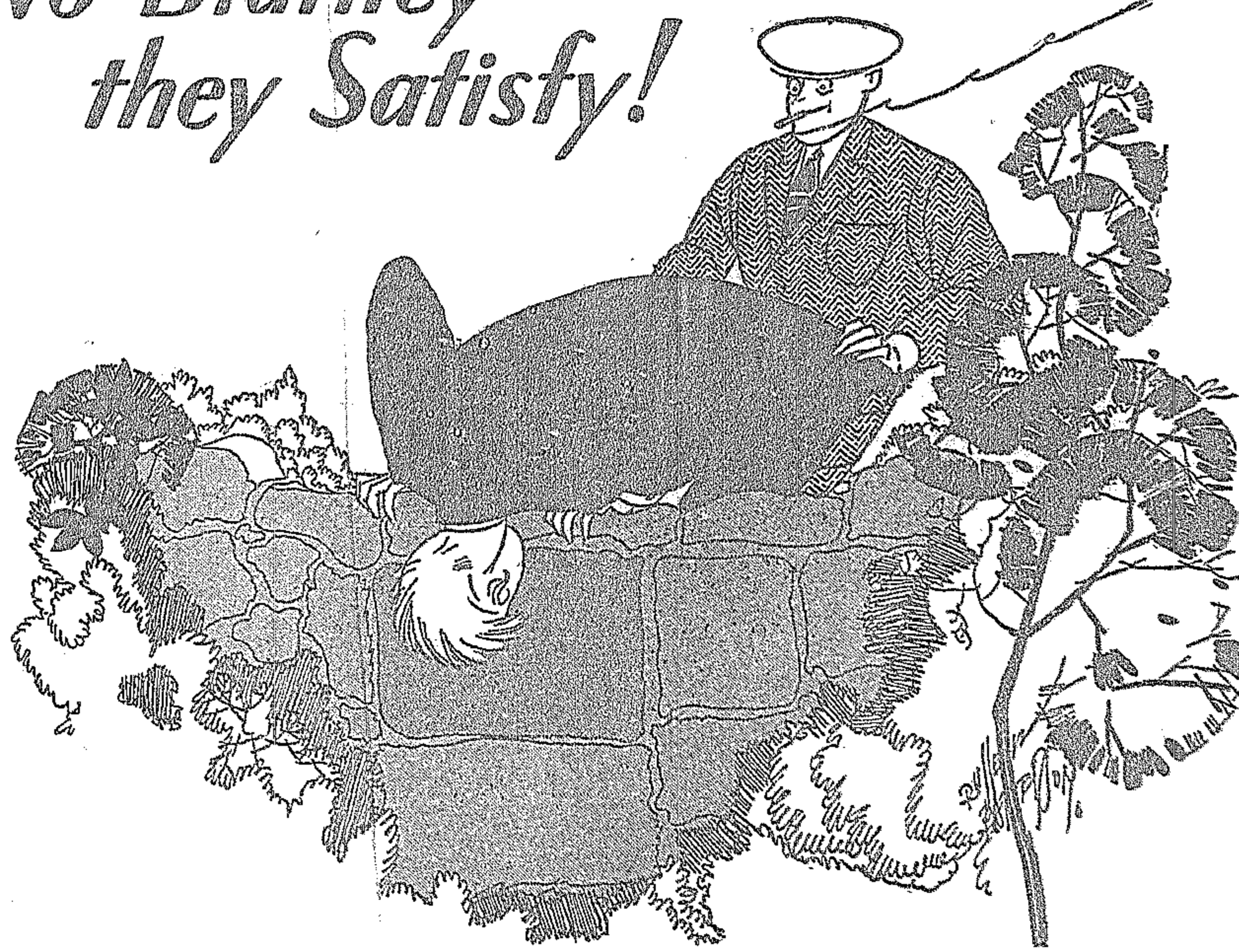
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The Blarney Stone still does business at the old stand. You tip the guide to hold onto your heels, lean far over the castle wall, and print a respectful smack upon the famous relic. Thereafter you can charm the birds out of the trees; you can talk anybody out of anything, even to switching his favorite cigarette.

Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself

to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely: "We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price."

If that isn't the last word on the subject of smoking, your correspondent engages to eat the Blarney Stone upon his very next trip to the Emerald Isle.

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