

Armour Tech News

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ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
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Vol. IV OCTOBER 22, 1929 No. 5

FOOTBALL

Time and time again the old question is heard—"Why don't we have a football team at Armour?" Nobody seems to know the exact answer. One says that the Institute cannot afford such an expensive sport, another that the faculty is bitterly opposed, still another that the donors of the school are opposed to it. Why would these men be against the sport? Reasons advanced were that it would detract from the studies of the men, that it might prove physically harmful, that athletics would be over-emphasized to the harm of scholastic matters, and other arguments.

First, let us examine the statement that Armour cannot afford to support a football team. Carnegie, Georgia Tech, Rose Poly Tech, Colorado School of Mines, Leland Stanford, and other engineering schools report a profit on their football season. In those schools, football pays for the losses incurred in track, baseball, basketball and minor sports. At Armour, we participate in the sports which are accepted everywhere as losses financially. Why not participate in a sport which might add something to the exchequer? We will wager that the A. T. A. did not receive a total of one hundred dollars paid admission, outside the activity fees, from the sports of basketball, baseball, track, swimming, boxing, golf and tennis during the whole last school year. Yet the expenses of running a baseball team are considerable, and those of basketball and track are not small. Given anywhere near an even break, football at Armour would be making money in three years.

Then there is the question that participation in football would keep students from their studies. This is often believed to be true; but is it? Is football, lasting for eight weeks, more harmful than track which lasts for thirty-six weeks, or basketball which lasts for sixteen weeks? Is football practice, which may be reduced to an hour or two a night, more harmful than the same time spent on basketball? Or is it more harmful than the same time spent on a train commuting between a suburban town and Chicago?

If Armour had a football team, would athletics be over-emphasized to the harm of scholastic standards? That is not possible with the present method of selecting applicants for entrance, for only one out of three is accepted and he mainly on a scholastic basis. Do you notice any over-emphasis of the basketball or baseball team?

Then comes the vital question—do the students really want a football team? If you would go over to Ogden Field and watch the men playing football without proper equipment, without supervision or coaching, you would be convinced. Former all-city prep school players are enrolled at Armour, former stars from high schools of other cities and other states are listed. Would these men like to play football? No other sport appeals to a red blooded engineer as does football.

:: "THE SLIPSTICK" ::

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

LAUGHS

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Laugh again and you laugh alone;
For the first joke was the prof's,
And the second was your own.

Many a student who thinks he has IT only has it.

SEZ HE

Visitor: "And how old are you, Bobbie?"
Bobbie: "I'm just at the awkward age."
Visitor: "Really? And what do you call the awkward age?"
Bobbie: "I'm too old to cry and too young to swear,"
W. L. F.

A HORSE LAUGH

This little piece of news was passed on to us. We won't vouch for its truth, however. It seems that one of the instructors entered a class the other day, and was half through with the roll call before he realized he was in the wrong room.

A devil is an angel in reverse.

The instructions were to note any outside interests on the reverse side of program card.
One lad recorded: "Lucille, Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday nights."
R. M., Jr.

Gratitude

"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully," wrote the grateful woman to Doctor Johns. "A month ago I couldn't even spank the baby, and now I am able to thrash my husband. Heaven bless you."

Senior: "What's the common impediment in the speech of American people?"
Freshman: "Chewing-gum."
Chester.

HERE'S A HOT ONE

Chem. Prof.: "What is a flame test?"
Bright "Chemiker." "Ask her to go out some evening for a street car ride."

Prof. Wilcox made a statement "that many bodies are at rest."
He must have meant our 8:30 lecture.
Don C.

It won't be long before there will be competition for space in the column. With the addition of a few more new contributors, why, life will be just a path of jokes from now on. We introduce this week—Chester, W. L. F., Don C., and R. M. Jr., and welcome them as charter members to the Funny Fraternity.

Latest Scotch joke—"Genuine—Bottled in Bond."

An artist stood and drew a storm
The day was far from brightening.
A flash shone round and as he fell,
He drew a streak of lightning.

Windows Help Some

First Street Musician: "Do you think they can hear us all right?"
Second Ditto: "Yes. Somebody just shut down a window."—W. L. F.

A druggist spends four years at a school of pharmacy, and then when he graduates they give him a diploma which entitles him to make sandwiches.

If There's Any Left

A client should keep nothing back from his lawyer—not even a little small change.

"Did you ever have water on the knee?"
"No, why?"
"Oh, you dirty thing."

Nobody cares what happens to a saxophone player just so it happens.

"Say, who do you think you're pushing?"
"How many guesses do I get?"

No Good

A corn syrup manufacturing company has received the following letter: "Dear Sirs: I have ate three cans of your corn syrup, and it has not helped my corns one bit."

"You'd never think this car was a second-hand one, would you?"
"No, it looks as though you made it yourself."

Judge: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you come to a decision?"
Foreman: "We have, Your Honor. The jury are all of the same mind—temporarily insane."

The ladder of success seems to be made out of slippery elm.

Willie: "Did Mr. Edison make the first talking machine, pa?"

Pa: "No, my son. God made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

Now that "rushing" is over, pledges ought to clean up in a big way.
K. K.



Professor David P. Moreton

(A Biographical Sketch)

BY STEPHEN JANISZEWSKI, '30

David Penn Moreton, Professor of Direct and Alternating Current Machinery, was born in Moscow, Ohio, in 1882. After the completion of his early education in Moscow, he entered Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, in 1901, where he studied for two years.

In 1903, Prof. Moreton came to Armour Institute as a student in the electrical department. He worked his way through school, and in 1906, graduated with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. Following his graduation, he became an instructor in the electrical department on the Armour faculty. Prof. Moreton has served with the Institute since then. The E.E. degree was conferred on him in 1909.

Activities outside of teaching have taken much of Prof. Moreton's time. He was mechanical engineer

for the Union Stock Yards Company for four years. For two years he served the Central Manufacturing District in Chicago in the capacity of mechanical engineer. He redesigned electrical railway equipment for the Pyle National Company for a period of two years. The Produce Terminal Corporation, of which he was president, occupied his attention for three years. Back in the days before radio broadcasting became an art, Prof. Moreton designed the generators for the old station WJAZ in Chicago, which was doing pioneering work in that line.

Prof. Moreton is author of ten books on electricity, among them being "Practical Applied Electricity," "Electric Motors," "Armature Windings," "Telephone Handbook" and a number of other books on electrical equipment.

Prof. Moreton developed the night school classes in electrical engineering at Armour and elevated the courses to a basis where a systematic course is now offered to the students.

That the other side of personal attribute has not been neglected is evinced by his interest in social and welfare work. He was for a number of years the District Chairman of the Park Manor District Boy Scouts. He takes active interest in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and was for years the Counselor of the Armour Branch of this organization.

The pedagogical engineer, who expounds "juice" theories to junior electricals, is also a farmer, operating a farm in Ohio.

Fishing is one of his hobbies and he enjoys motor touring.

He belongs to Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Sigma Kappa Delta fraternities and is a Knight Templar and Shriner.

Prof. Moreton was married to Sarah A. Alexander, of Boston, in 1918. They reside in Wilmette, Ill.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of the fine of twenty-five cents per hour for all reserve library books kept after 9:30 A. M.?

L. S. Anderson, '33, F. P. E.—It is pretty steep, because if you live out of town you can't go back for it and that would be two dollars per day. Twenty-five cents a day would be better.

R. F. Beck, '32, M. E.—It is a good way to keep the fellows from forgetting to bring the books back.

R. Nelson, '33, M. E.—That is way too high; ten cents an hour would be plenty, but even so, it serves the purpose, so it must be all right.

W. H. Rudolf, '32, C. E.—No doubt attempts have been made to affect the prompt returning of important books without resorting to a fine but apparently they have always failed. Therefore, the fine is necessary.

V. A. Sturm, '30, Ch. E.—Ninety-three is a little too early because the students who have no morning classes use the books to study at home in the morning.

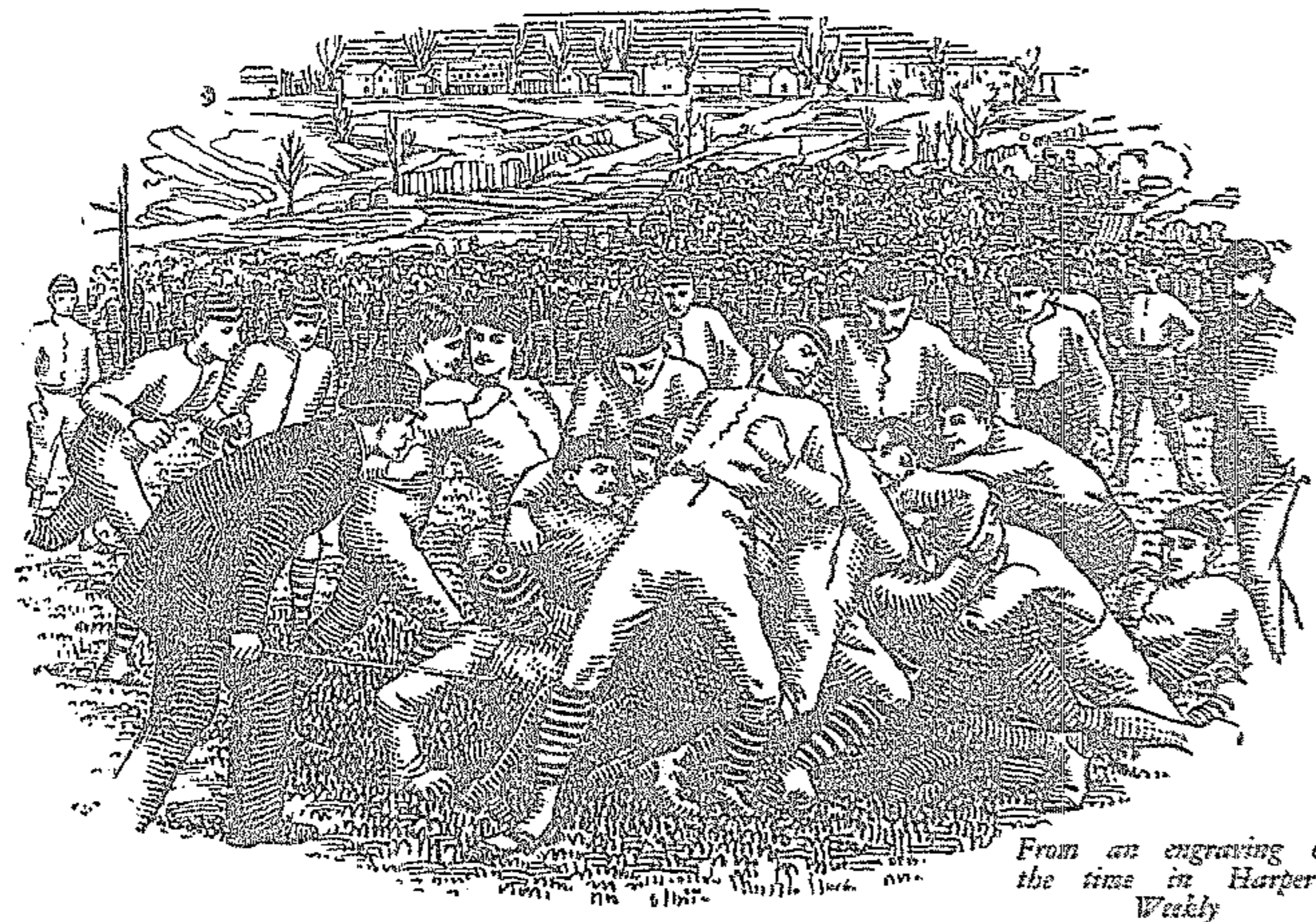
H. R. Schlagel, '31, Arch.—It is a good idea to get the books back from inefficient fellows, but those who have 1st hour classes should be able to bring them in before 8:30 A. M.

E. Snelling, '33, E. E.—It makes it possible for the books to be there for the other fellow, but still, it is a little too high.

SECRETARY TO DR. RAYMOND

Miss Helene Jones is the new secretary to Dr. Raymond, filling the place held by the late Miss Forrest.

She was born and raised in Chicago and has been private secretary to H. A. Dodge, Assistant States Attorney, and E. E. Brown, Vice-President of the First National Bank of Chicago.



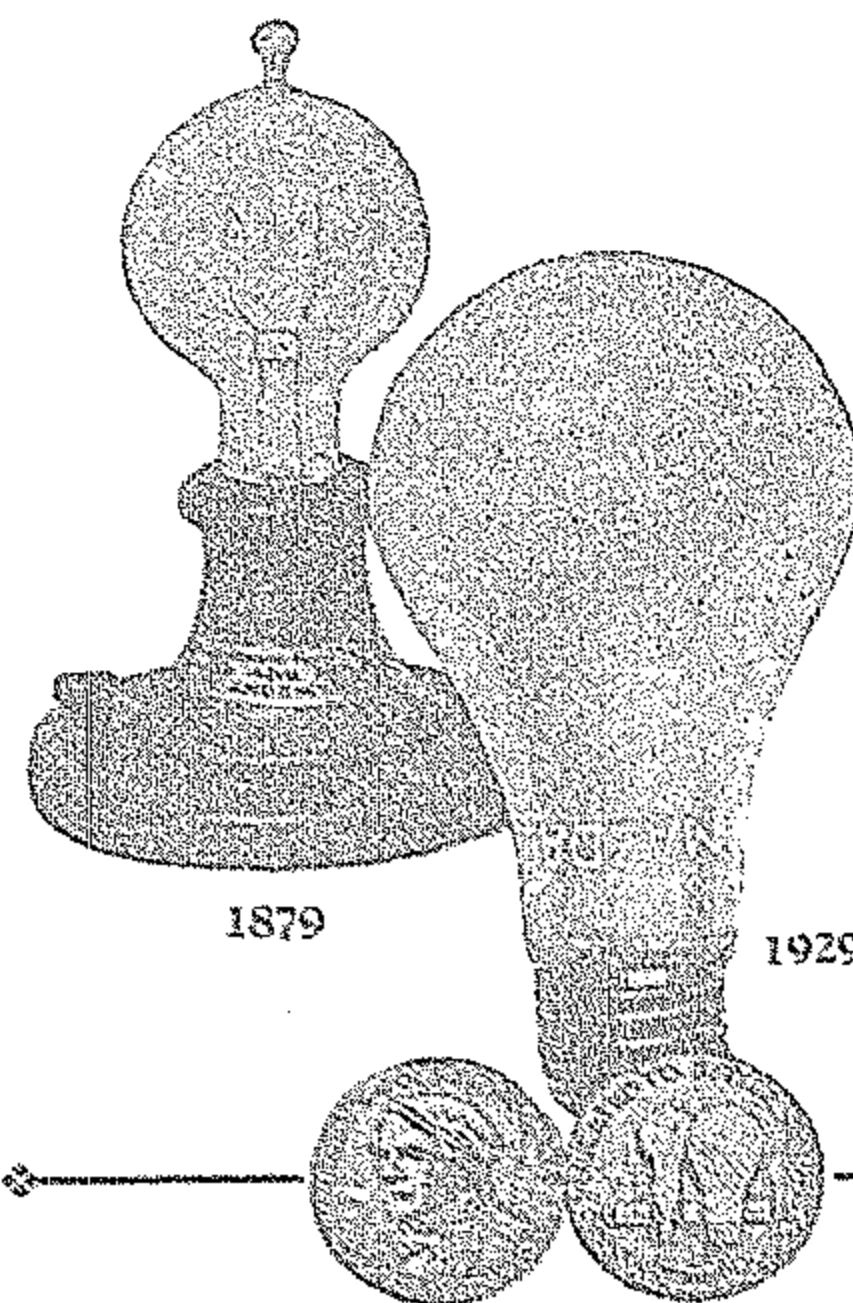
From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

While Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



1879

1929



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ALUMNI NEWS

Much interesting information has been received from recent alumni visiting the institute through "Mac" McCaffery, alumni secretary. Michael A. DelMonte, '26, C. E., has given up his position in Milwaukee where he has been employed for the past year and a half by the Wenzel and Hensch Co., for whom he did plumbing, heating and ventilating system design. He intends to locate in Chicago.

Victor Peterson, '27, M. E., former golf star of Armour, and member of the team that won the Western Collegiate Golf Championship for the Black and Gold, recently drove in from Shelby, Michigan. He appeared in fine health, completely recovered from the illness of the last two years. He spent last year in California.

Elmer Kapke, '28, M. E., is back in town. He has opened an office in this city for the Harnschfeger Sales Corporation, manufacturers of gasoline driven excavating machinery.

Fred Farrell, '29, C. E., dropped in the other day from Ionia, Michigan, where he is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Public Roads.

John Hommes, '29, F. P. E., ex-Editor-in-Chief of the Armour Tech News, made a flying visit from Louisville, Kentucky, where he is employed by the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau. Gentlemen prefer blondes, but John only stayed one day.

Chicago Art Institute Has New Librarian

Miss Etheldred Abbott, a graduate of Vassar College, has been appointed Librarian of Ryerson and Burnham Libraries of the Art Institute of Chicago. She is to take the place of Miss Sarah L. Mitchell, resigned, who was with the Libraries for the past 14 years. Miss Abbott has served in the Art Department of Wellesley College, at Princeton University, and at the University of Cincinnati. Since 1926 she has been Reference Librarian of the Public Library of Cincinnati.

REVIEWS

TRAMPING ON LIFE
Harry Kemp

Garden City Publishing Co.
Autobiographical narratives are usually an interwoven chain of outstanding events in the life of some famous or notorious personage; these last few years have seen a trend away from this conventional style toward one of sincerity. Modern writings of this nature are tending to furnish a frank, complete, and un glossed version of the lives of men that have had interesting, unique careers; a national reputation is no longer a prerequisite, but merely the appeal of the tale. Such a piece of work is "Tramping on Life," by Harry Kemp.

Kemp is, to almost everyone, an unknown personage. After reading the book, you perceive he is merely a vagabond poet, a sometimes tramp, and in general, no one of vast importance. But the story of his life is one of the most vivid, interesting, and unusual that I have read.

Kemp was connected with some of the various groups throughout the country that we dub as "queer." From his narrative, we can learn a little of their side of the story; the presentation is accurate, candid, and appealing, having none of the atmosphere that invariably pervades a similar topic in the commercial newspaper writings. The fellow is quite a traveller, for we find him active in three different groups of these free-thinkers.

The underlying appeal beneath the whole narration is the reader's curiosity to find out whether the man will succeed in his ambition, for he has early resolved to become a great poet. Yet when you follow him through his vicissitudes, from jail to college, from Australia to Kansas, doubt as to his success floods your mind.

The book is flavored by a lack of reticence; details are revealed with utter frankness that might seem out of place in an autobiography of the older nature. But in these

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
WHITE SANITARY
BARBER SHOP
N. E. CORNER 31ST & INDIANA AVE.
Basement

CIVILS TO VACATE ALLEY AFTER ROW WITH ELECTRICALS

(Continued from Page 1)
landed in the drafting room, ruining some of the drawings. The angered electricals rushed the outnumbered civils, causing them to make a hurried retreat. This was the last stand of the civils in the alley because when they returned the order for their evacuation was already posted.

The fight was a culmination of a long-existing difference of opinion occasioned by the civils obstructing the passage of the electricals to their drafting rooms through the civil alley.

"I am free, take me," is the motto of the South Kokomo Times, a new four-page weekly community newspaper, established by Claude Hutson, a sophomore at Indiana University last year.

The paper has a sports section, school notes, theatrical reviews, radio programs, weather forecasts, a society column and a column of personals. The paper contains an editorial by Hutson and a column known as "From Other Pens" and another as "Bits O' Fun."

Only 40 students attended Indiana university in the year of 1829-1830, according to statistics filed in the office of the registrar at Bloomington. At this time the University consisted of one building, which was near the site of the present Bloomington high school.

days, with each author trying to outdo the next in matters of revelation, the book can hardly be condemned on this account.

The book is in the Armour library, and will be in circulation within a short time. A. B. A.

FRATERNITY NOTES

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
The Phi Kaps, with their Chicago and Northwestern chapters and the Chicago alumni, attended the annual Founders' Day Banquet given last Friday, October 18th, at the Hotel La Salle.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA
The S. K. D.'s have a new mascot at their chapter house to go along with George Horras' coat. It is in the form of an animal about a dog and a half long and two dogs high, white with black spots. They intend to use him to pace the cross country men as he has a pedigree a mile long. Incidentally he is a "Rushin' Wolf-Hound."

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Sigma Alpha Mu announces the pledging of the following men:
D. Michel, Arch. '33.
O. Barrett, Ch. E. '33.
S. Edelman, Arch. '32.
M. Winograd, Ch. E. '33.
S. Morris, Arch. '33.

THETA XI
Theta XI will give its annual Halloween dance at the chapter house on the night of Saturday, October 26. The chapter from Purdue will attend, following the Purdue-Chicago football game in the afternoon.

An alumni smoker will be given at the house on the evening of Wednesday, October 30, for the alumni of the fraternity now in Chicago.

Twelve members of the Armour chapter plan to attend the Purdue-Wisconsin game at Madison on November 2nd, at which time house opening will be held for the new Theta XI house there. A dinner and dance will be given in the evening.

Letter Box

To be accepted all communications must be signed with writer's full name. This name will be withheld upon request.

Most of us came to Armour to learn something, and if one doesn't care to learn, in fairness to himself and others, he ought to quit school. There is a small minority, however, that is apt to be rather derisive of those who wish to get as much out of their classes as is possible. This derision, which is manifested in the form of obnoxious noises, has become so prevalent of late that it promises to kill all the interest that might ordinarily be shown in a class.

I believe we all would like to have closer connections with the faculty, and we can if the attitude of the few is changed. There is only a comparatively small number of men who seem continually to indulge in this form of amusement, but others, following the herd instinct, take up the cry.

The proposition is this: Are we, the majority, going to allow this demoralization of classes to continue, or are we going to create

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W. H. Raedemacher Speaks on Edison

(Continued from Page 1)
cago, assembled to participate in the Golden Jubilee Anniversary of the Electric Light, internationally celebrated today in your honor, wish to convey to you on this historic occasion our congratulations and cherished hope that you may have many years in which to continue your great work in behalf of the comfort and uses of the peoples of the world.

HOWARD M. RAYMOND,
President, Armour Institute of Technology,
Chicago, Illinois.

While crime is punished it yet increases.—Seneca.

sentiment against such practice, and do away with it entirely.
R. L.

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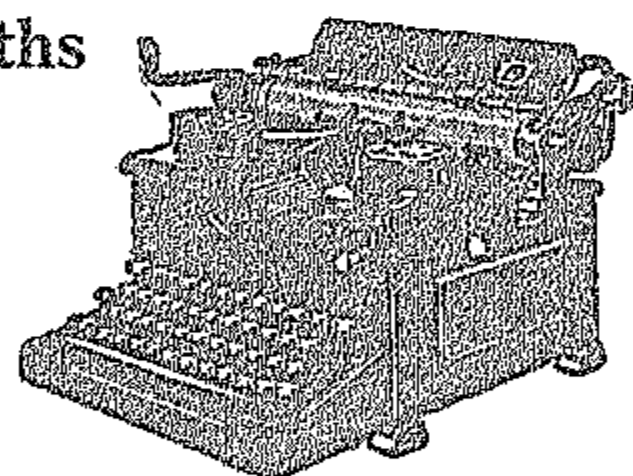
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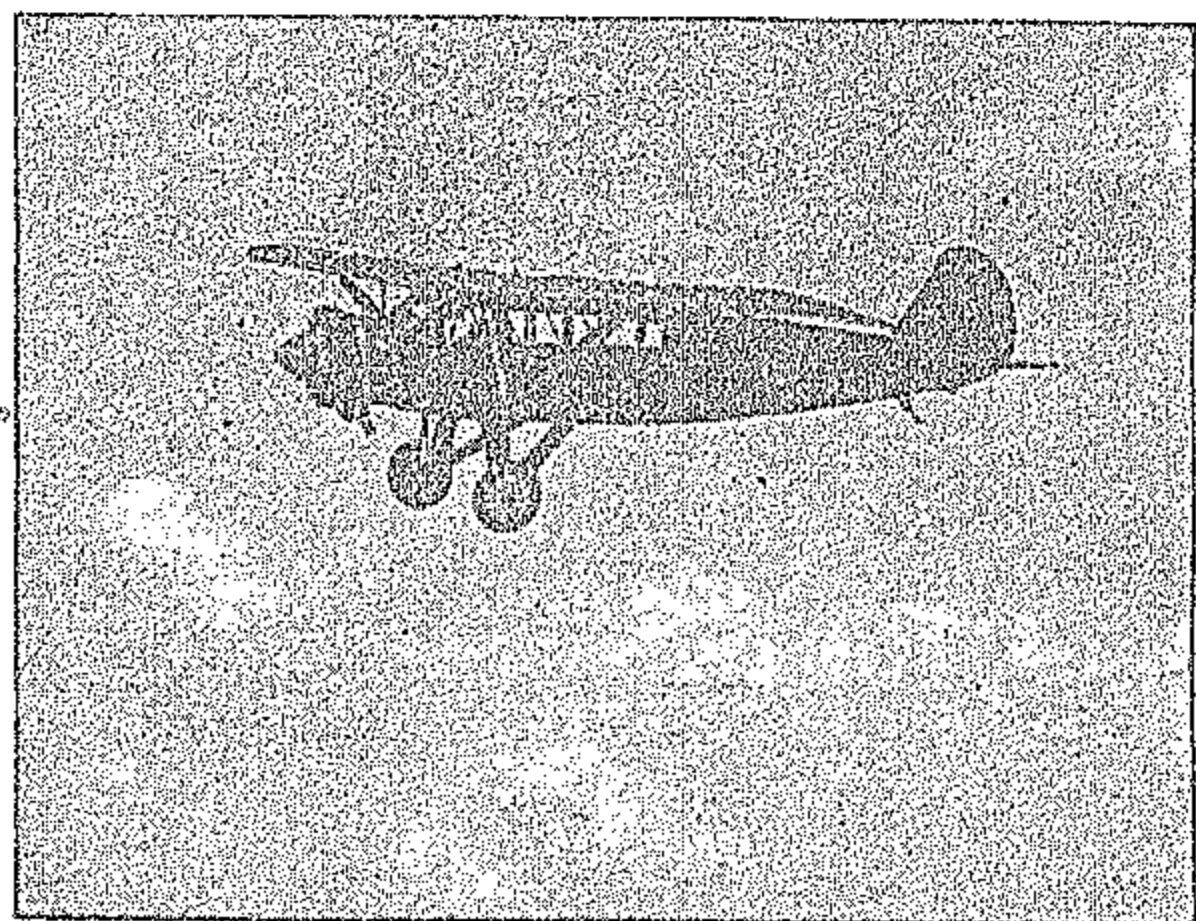
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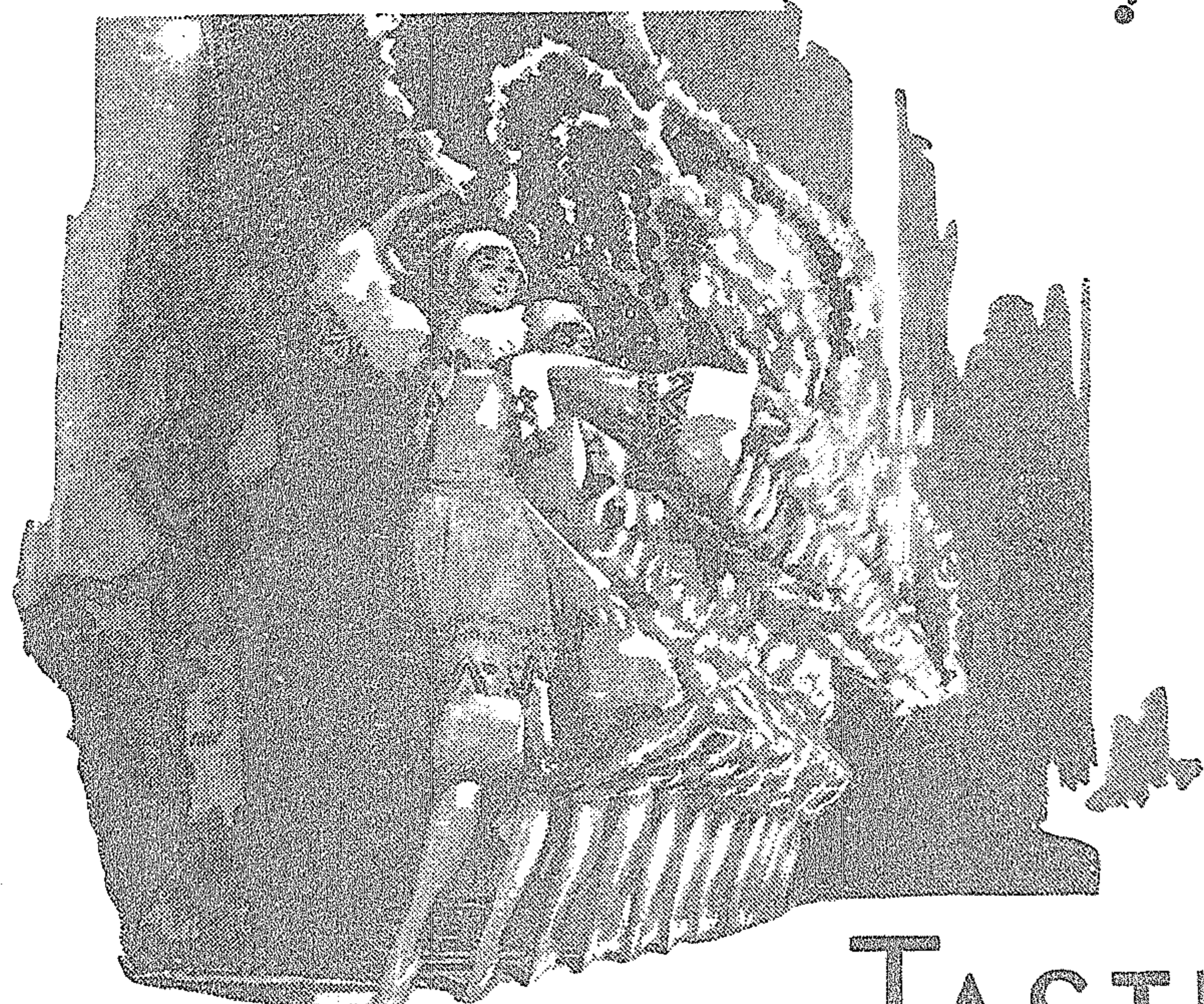
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...in the revue it's **PEP!**

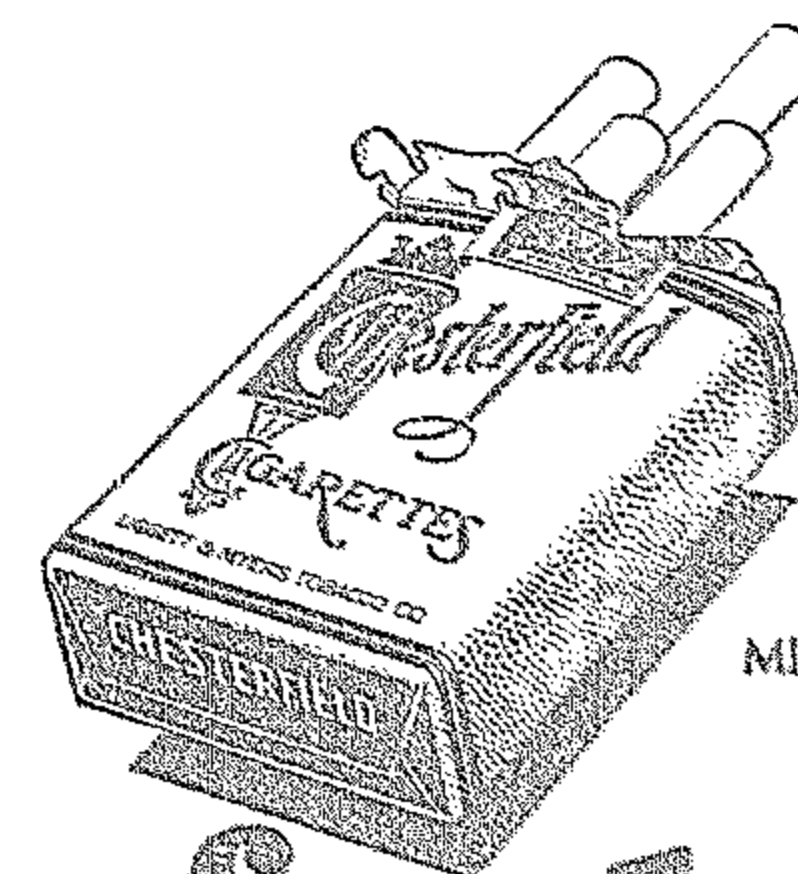


...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"TRUE MERIT IS LIKE A RIVER; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

There is nothing sensational about Chesterfields; good tobaccos, blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method, to taste just right. But—haven't you noticed how smokers are changing to Chesterfield, for that very reason—

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JUNIORS BASEBALL CHAMPS

JUNIORS TROUNCE SOPHS 3-0; CROWNED INTERCLASS CHAMPS

First Game Called in Fourth With Score 4-3

MAGO PITCHES 2 GAMES

The Juniors are interclass baseball champions! They demonstrated their superiority by beating the Sophomore team 3-0.

The game was a playoff of the original game played last Monday. With the score standing 4-3, favor of the Juniors, the first game was called because of darkness. Since four innings could not be considered a game, it was agreed to play off the game the next day. The Juniors had just pulled the game out of the fire by a four-run rally in the fourth inning. Mago allowed the Sophs 4 hits and 3 runs in the curtailed game, the Juniors collecting 7 hits and 4 runs off Cannell.

In the playoff game, Mago again took the slab for the Juniors. This time he granted only 4 hits, without a single run. Hauser pitched for the Sophs and was touched for 7 hits and 3 runs. Hensen, Michalski and Stehno scored the Junior runs. The latter was the only Junior to get two hits. De Orio collected two hits for half of the Soph total.

Sophomores, 0			
	A.	B.	R. H.
De Orio, c.....	3	0	2
Hirsch, 3b.....	2	0	0
Anderson, c. f.....	2	0	1
Hauser, p.....	3	0	0
Grundstrom, 1b.....	3	0	0
Lichtenberg, ss.....	2	0	0
Cannell, lf.....	2	0	1
Young, 2b.....	0	0	0
Buck, 2b.....	0	0	0
S. Anderson, rf.....	1	0	0
Owen, rf.....	1	0	0
	19	0	4

Juniors, 3			
	A.	B.	R. H.
Fiala, rf.....	3	0	1
Hensen, 2b.....	2	1	1
Miran, ss.....	3	0	0
Robin, 1b.....	3	0	1
Michalski, cf.....	3	1	0
Stehno, 3b.....	3	1	2
Kutteruf, lf.....	2	0	1
Austin, c.....	3	0	1
Mago, p.....	2	0	0
	24	3	7

New Men Constantly Joining Rifle Club

The rifle club, now thirty members strong, with new shooting aspirants joining constantly, promises bigger and better things for its members than ever before. Since the treasury now is in a very good shape it is probable that another gun or perhaps two will be purchased for the use of the club members. This would mean a total of three guns in the club's possession which is quite ample since all the members do not practice at the same time. The rifle range is at the Armory at 34th and Wentworth.

The library now has secured two copies of "Small-Bore Rifle Shooting," by E. C. Crossman, which should be of interest to all shooting enthusiasts. These were ordered last spring by president H. Stier, '30. Those interested in the art of shooting should see Stier, who is planning to start a weekly afternoon class soon. Theoretical as well as practical instruction will be given.

Gridiron Queries

By Professor John J. Schommer
(Editor's note: Professor John J. Schommer, star player, conference umpire, and leading football authority, will answer through this column, any questions on football which are puzzling our readers. Questions may be submitted to the Sports Editor, A. H. Jens, or they may be placed in the Armour Tech News box which is located in the main building adjacent to the elevator on the first floor.)

Question 1: A player is running with the ball in a clear field, apparently for a touchdown. He stumbles and falls; the ball in his arms touches the ground but he still has control of it. If he picks himself up before being tackled, would he be permitted to advance with the ball?

Answer 1: Yes. Not down until he touches an outbounds line or tackled and in grasp of an opponent.

Question 2: May a lateral pass be attempted beyond the line of scrimmage?

Answer 2: Yes. A lateral pass may be attempted anywhere.

Question 3: Is it possible to trick an opponent in the following manner: Team A punts ball in Team B's territory, in the immediate vicinity of the goal line. Safety man upon seeing ball roll over the goal line refrains from picking it up. Team A expects the ball will be awarded to team B on B's 20 yd. line. As referee approaches, member of team B picks up the ball, purporting to hand the ball to the referee, but instead runs through for a touchdown. Is the play legitimate?

Answer 3: This play legitimate only on a free kick and kick off. The ball in these two cases when in the end zone is then a free ball and is not dead until downed. On all other kicks the ball is dead as soon as it crosses the goal line.

Question 4: A member of the offensive team passes the ball to a team-mate after he has been tackled. Is the play allowed?

Answer 4: Yes, if the player passes the ball laterally or backward and is not legally downed before the player passes.

Question 5: Defensive team B is given possession of the ball in its own three-yard zone. On the first play team B is noticed to be off-side. Where is the ball placed for the next play?

Answer: On the one-yard line.

Question 6: Can the referee at any time place the ball behind the goal line in penalizing a team for any actions?

Answer 6: No.

Question 7: Should a player be caught "stealing" the ball, what does the referee rule?

Answer: The stealing of the ball is legitimate any time provided the ball is not dead.

Several ambitious students of the University of Indiana are making a canvass of the campus and downtown districts in an effort to raise \$4,500 necessary to send the University band on three major football trips.

The University of Southern California uses large amplifiers in its stadium and announces the game play to play to the spectators.

Giraffes are raising trouble with telegraph service in Central Africa, according to George M. Bistany, big-game hunter who recently returned to this country. They use the wires for head-rests, and this results in frequent breaks.

The case of an owl which displayed the homing instinct, like pigeons and swallows, has been reported by an observer in South Africa.

TECH SHORTS

After the Juniors had defeated the Sophs 3-0, the prevalent question was, "I wonder what the class will give us for winning the interclass title?" Let's hope it's gold baseballs about the size of tomatoes.

Ogden Field is more or less completely equipped, except for flood lights. When the fourth inning of the first championship game rolled around it was as dark and foggy as the usual London fog.

In the big fourth, the 3rd year men pounded four runs across the counter. This was enough to give them a 4-3 verdict but Anderson inveigled Krafft to call the game incomplete with instructions to play 5 innings on the following day.

We were kidding about Frank James' captain, manager and coach job with the cross country team last week. We understand that Frank Marshall is now in full charge of the long distance around Ogden Field runners.

Eagle-eye Krafft was again at hand to give the boys the up and down in the big series. It seems that his friends has deserted him. He sat alone in the stands throughout the entire game.

If you wish to save your arm while pitching look up "Bud" Hauser. He is a past master at the art. If he was so fortunate as to put over a single strike in the first pitch he would then proceed to bowl over two or three balls which would usually pass over the plate on a fly.

The closest that "Bud" came to the plate when Robin was batting was around 3 feet. Well, considering who was pitching, that sure was mighty close.

Men taking gym note: Please be easy on the basket balls when in the gymnasium. Basketball Coach Krafft is going to teach fundamentals soon. Isn't that enough.

Dan Iverson is one of the veteran runners Mr. James has to build his team around. Dan is surely a good distance man.

This class of '31 is making history—Last January they took the inter-class indoor track championship. In the spring they took the inter-class relay championship and now they take the baseball championship. Come on, be sports, take your hats off to 'em, fellows.

"Von" Miran is a most versatile athlete, he can run, jump, play baseball, basketball, and do stunts.

What has Carnot's Cycle got to do with sports—answer, nothing. A. H. J.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN TO RUN SATURDAY

High School Products Will Strengthen Team

The cross-country squad's first meet is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26, with either Wheaton or Loyola.

Capt. Frank James, also manager and coach, is highly pleased with the new material that has been coming out every day and expects to have quite a fast squad molded into shape by the end of the week.

Out of the 21 that signed up for the squad, five are regulars from last season, while several of the new candidates have exceptional high school records to their credit. Along with Capt. James, Johnnie Taylor, Dan Iverson and J. Hodgson will make up the backbone of the team.

Last season the west town boys beat the Techs to a score of Wheaton, 17; Armour, 38. If Wheaton is scheduled for the week end there is bound to be some keen competition, for the A. I. T.'s are waiting to avenge themselves.

In cross country racing the team with the lowest score wins. There are ten places in the meet and each place is equal to the same number of points. That is the winner gets one point, second, two points, etc. A team is not limited to a given number of men, but as many as care to may run.

Moustache War Still Rages in Our Halls

The Armour Tech Moustache Wearers are gradually being exterminated. During the last week several erstwhile members have voluntarily resigned from the organization, possibly their decisions were influenced by the very natural desire for personal safety.

One brave youth, however, after one unsuccessful attempt to amputate his hirsute accessory had been made, continued fiercely to flourish his facial foliage in the face of friend and foe alike. But, alas, tragedy was even at the time lying in wait for this brave gentleman, Marshall Brown, by name. Tuesday afternoon some twenty sophomore imps, with the aid of a razor, effected the removal of the right half of Brown's sub-nasal adornment.

13 PROVES LUCKY FOR GRINNELL

Grinnell, Iowa.—It's rare that any college ever has 13 out of 16 football lettermen return the next year but such was the situation confronting Coach Lester Watt of Grinnell this season.

Swimmers Work at U. of C. Pool

The swimming team has now started serious practice for the season. No definite practice period has been found practical for all the members to attend; however all who are able, try to be on deck at the University of Chicago pool at 57th street and University avenue, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. This is the pool at which the Armour "ducks" have always done their splashing. Coach McGillivray, maker of swimming champs, helps the engineering boys to iron out their defects. "Mac," his popular name among the boys, himself a very able swimmer, comes from a family of note; his brother Perry holding several world's swimming records fifteen years ago.

No dates have been set for the meets this season, due to Manager Vander Velde, '30, not as yet having received replies on his many invitations sent out to various colleges. The first meet will probably be held in the latter part of November or early December.

The construction of a Union building at the University of Indiana will begin next spring. The campaign for the collection of money pledged by Bloomington people and students will start within the next few weeks.

Fifty-one graduates of the school of Law at Marquette University successfully passed the state bar examination held in July at Madison.

Prowlers entered three fraternity houses at the Ohio State University making a haul of \$233 in cash and other property valued at \$70. The Phi Gamma Deltas suffered the heaviest loss while the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi houses were also robbed.

The instructors of Washburn College are to have the privilege of learning fencing from one of the students, a youth of Czechoslovakia.

WEISSMAN TO BE BOXING INSTRUCTOR

(Continued from Page 1)
student their hope for a change such as this was highly cherished; and now that it has become a reality, Armour's fighters feel justified in forecasting a prosperous season.

Issues First Call
Weissman's first call for aspiring boxers was made last Friday. A large number of delegates immediately responded, showing that the type of spirit required by leather punchers prevailed. The coach started the proceedings with a short talk and then rounded up the boys for a little drill. It will only be a matter of time now when Weissman will select the best ranking pugs and will put them into action.

Armour's boxing team, while under the guidance of Garbett, had proven that it stored a good deal of punch and was composed of promising leaders in the game. The team fought at a few Y. M. C. A. centers, at Cuiver Military Academy and at the University of St. Louis.

The managerial position for this season will be held by Leon J. Steck, '30. Steck served on last year's team but did not participate in any fights. His knowledge of the sport, however, proclaims him as a well chosen manager. Steck is already drawing up this year's schedule and will release it for publication as soon as it is completed.

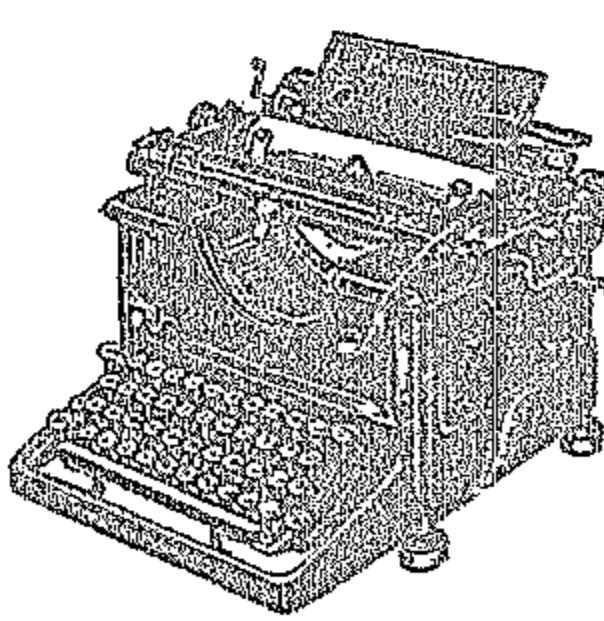
N. D. Buehling, '30, will captain this year's squad. Buehling fought several good battles in the past season and is very likely to make a successful showing when the 1929-30 battles get under way.

Another practice session will be held in the gymnasium tonight. All candidates are urged to report promptly. There is a special need for a heavyweight and fly-weight.

A seaplane service, carrying passengers, is soon to be started between Victoria and Vancouver by the Alaskan Washington Airways, Inc.

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