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"Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do."

—Robert Browning,
Born May 7, 1812.

A Mistaken Idea Corrected

Frequently students have the idea that professors are interested only in books, have no hobbies or pleasures, and are incapable of having a good time. They have acquired this idea, no doubt, from class room association where the instructor is compelled to drill students in the fundamentals of engineering and cannot speak of lighter things. When the "prof." finds it necessary to bear down because the students are not working as they should, the notion that professors are "old fogies" becomes stronger in the students' mind. The idea becomes hard to dispel and it hardly ever occurs to the students, while thinking in this manner, that perhaps the instructors are trying to assist and that perhaps they like good fun as well as students—perhaps more.

The truth of the last statement made itself known at a golf tournament held last Saturday in which students and faculty participated. Play had not been in progress for but a few moments before both realized that they had something in common. They liked golf. As each hole was played this was brought out more and the conversation showed that they had a mutual like in the game and for each other.

Because they had not practiced, the professors were not as nimble with the stick and often made bad strokes. However, the students overlooked the poor display and were quick to excuse. When a professor drove into the rough, the students eased the shock by saying, "It went in the right direction anyhow" or when a shot was dubbed, "Better luck next time" was the remark. Similarly when a professor made an exceptionally long putt and succeeded, the compliment: "That was a good shot, professor," was sure to follow. The professors were no less considerate so that all-in-all when the game was done, as the country newspapers say, "a good time was had by all."

This golf tournament brings out the fact that a tie really exists between the students and faculty. It shows that professors are not bookworms but have interests outside of their tests and can enjoy good fun when the occasion arises for it. Events wherein professors and students can more fully develop their friendship should be promoted often.

—E. W. C.

"The Slipstick"

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

JEST A WEARY OLD PASSENGER

This world it keeps a spinnin'—
As fas' as it can go.
We wonders wha' it's rushin' to,
But no one seems to know.
De sun he is de headlight,
A-blazin' out so fine;
De stahs dey is de signal lamps
A-gleamin' 'long de line.
I ain't axin' questions
'Bout how de train is run;
I's simply gwinter stick until
Mah little's journey's don'.
It ain't no use to worry,
Whatever may betide—
I's only jes' a passenger,
An' mighty glad to ride.

Al.

Thanxalot, Al. We're sorry that we're so late

Jimmie: "Paw, wot's perpetual moshun?"

Paw: "Keep your eyes on your mother when she talks."

The inebriate stood there watching the cars pass by.
A bystander asked:

"Are you waiting for a particular car?"

"Yesshh, the policeman tole me to ketch the 15th Street car, an' only ten have pashed sho far."

The bride tottered up the aisle on the arm of her father, who was wheeled in his arm chair by three of his great grandchildren. She was arrayed in white rose-buds; her hair, though gray, was bobbed, and she smiled and nodded to acquaintances.

The groom was able to walk unsupported with the assistance of two handsome mahogany crutches. His head was bald, and his false teeth chattered nervously.

They were the happy couple who had waited until they really could afford to get married.

GOT PAID FOR IT

"Yeh, I worked at the needle factory last week."

"What doin'?"

"Makin' eyes."

"And where were you before that?"

"I worked at the watch factory."

"What doin'?"

"Makin' faces."

Skid.

Your best friend may get sore at you for not lending him ten dollars but he must envy your good judgment.

"I see stocks took a drop."

"Took a drop!! I'd say they took the whole bottle!!"

PULLED A FAST ONE ON HIM

"Well, Josh, I surely fooled that old towman. He charge five dollars to pull my ottemobile to town."

"And how did you fool him, Si?"

"I had my brakes on all the way."

"Lose a half a dollar, mister?" asked the small boy catching up to a gentleman.

"Why, yes, I think I found one," he answered, feeling in his pockets, "have you found one?"

"Nope. I'm just countin' the people who have lost one. You're the tenth man in this block."

As the detective approached the house he heard strains of martial music being played on a piano. He did not know it but it was the "Pilgrim's Chorus." As he turned in the walk the music changed to the overture to "Die Meistersinger," but he didn't know it. Closer he came as the notes formed themselves into the immortal prelude to "Lohengrin," but he was a law officer, not a musician. He rapped loudly on the door when he had reached the porch; but all that answered him was a tune from "Parsifal." Again and again he knocked until finally a short, stubby man opened the door and asked the visitor's mission.

"The neighbors called the station and said that somebody was murderin' Wagner; what you got to say about it?"

Tech's one mile runner was not out for practice last night. He was out with the girl friend. He believes in the idea that a Miss is as good as a mile.

And the last one "The Co-ed" has sent us is the following comment on the Frosh Dance:

When he asked me to the hoppe
I hied me to the Beäuty Shoppe.
Ye dance was very nice and hotte.
That man!! How he can foxxe trotte.

Come again Co-ed. (Say, who are you anyway?)

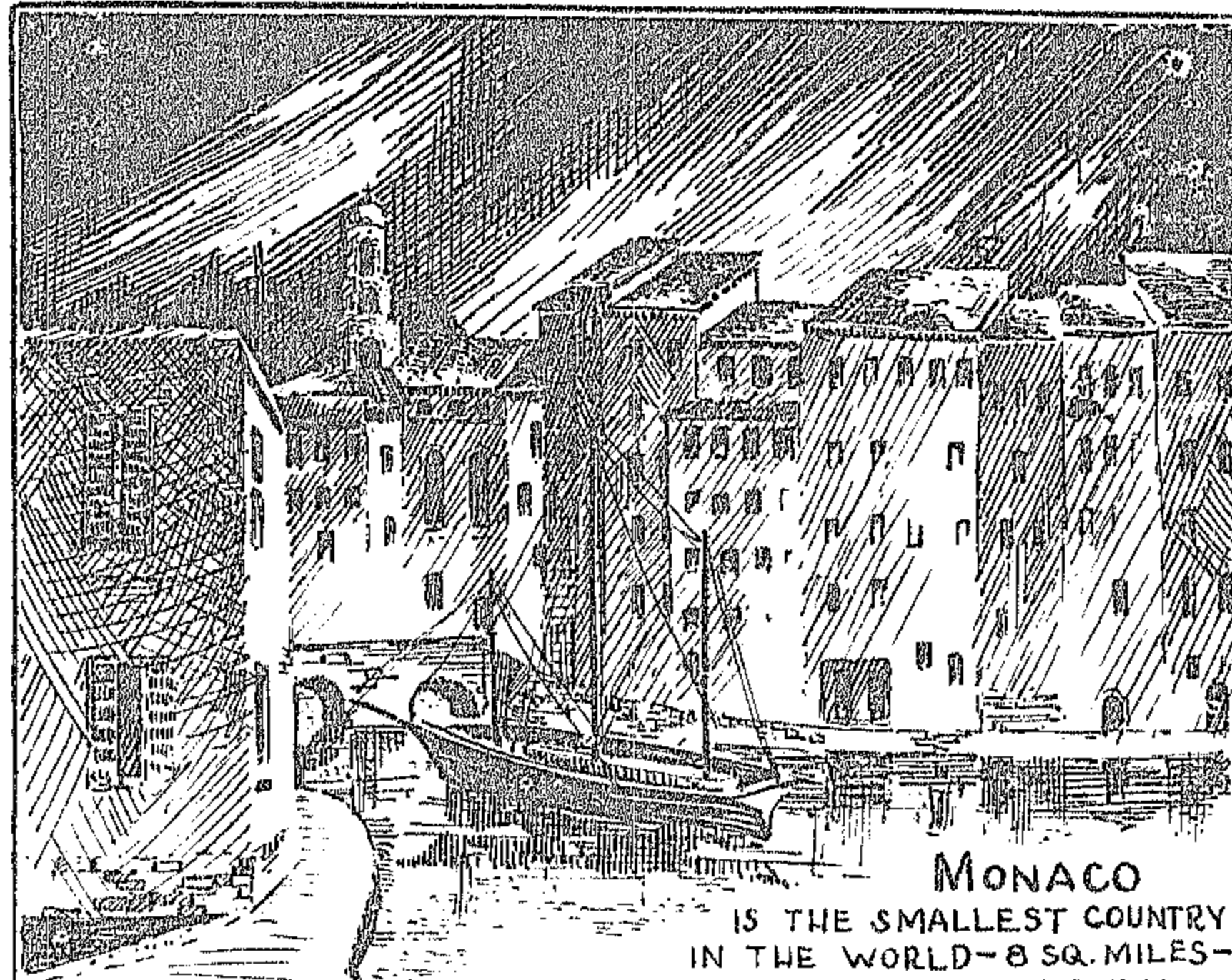
"Is there a good criminal lawyer in your town?"
"Well, everybody thinks there is, but they hain't been able to prove it on him yet."

Well, at any rate, that was one dance that the frosh and sophs could not crash.

The Bongineer.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

By AL GOODMAN, '34



MONACO
IS THE SMALLEST COUNTRY
IN THE WORLD—8 SQ. MILES—
AND HAS MORE VISITORS THAN
THE UNITED STATES.



THE INVENTOR OF
THE TELLEGRAPH,
S.B. MORSE, DEVOTED
HIS LIFE TO THE STUDY
OF ART.



COAL
AND PETROLEUM
ARE WORTH MORE THAN
ALL THE OTHER 66
MINERALS MINED IN
THE U.S.A.

RUBBISH IS
USED TO PAVE
ROADS IN GERMANY.

Senior Electricals Visit Power Station

What is considered to be the last word in power plants was inspected by the senior electricals last Tuesday when they visited the generating station of the State Line Generating Company.

The station is built on the shore of Lake Michigan on the Indiana side of the state line and operates a turbine unit of 208,000 kilowatts or 278,720 horsepower—the largest generating unit ever built.

Inspection began at the building where the coal is delivered. It is unloaded from the railroad cars by the simple process of turning them upside down, the operation taking only two minutes. A large storage of coal is kept by the company and about one-fourth of the supply is kept under water.

In the ash sluice house, a high pressure water jet carries the ashes from the ashpit to the receiving pit. From this pit the ashes are lifted by a grab bucket crane, loaded into cars, and then transported to places where filling-in material is needed. The ashes are fine and mud-like in appearance.

The boilers are in the main building on the ground floor and are heated by finely pulverized coal which is fed into the furnaces through pipes. More than two tons of coal are consumed each minute for generating the steam required in the turbines, when the station is in full operation.

Turbo-generator group units consist of one high-pressure and two low-pressure steam turbines, each coupled to a generator running at 1800 revolutions per minute and at 22,000 volts. Seventy-six thousand kilowatt units are used on the high pressure turbines and the low pressure ones drive 62,000 kilowatt machines.

Flexibility in the handling of varying loads with maximum efficiency is a characteristic of this three element method of operating turbo-generator group units.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED SOON

Winners in the \$50,000 Camel Cigarette contest will be announced early in May according to officials of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company. Nearly all of the 1,000,000 entries have been read by the judges and their assistants.

First prize carries with it an award of \$25,000; second prize \$10,000, and a third award of \$5,000. The remainder will be distributed among the other thirty-five winners.

Washington State College is said to report that college yells and cigarets are bringing about a definite lowering of girls' voices.

ARX NEWS

And another judgment has passed. This time it was the freshman composition plates that were presented to the eyes of the jury. In the record semester, the student is required to do a ten week problem, which acquaints him with composition work and rendering. These plates were up for judgment last Monday. Adrian and Irion were the gentlemen who upheld the honor of the class and came through with first mentions. All the plates were well composed and worked, but these two were the best.

Dave Chapman and Charles Goldman can well afford to strut around. As you read in the issue of the News last week, they won a thousand dollars in the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works Tank Competition. Dave and Charley seem to have a knack for rating in these competitions.

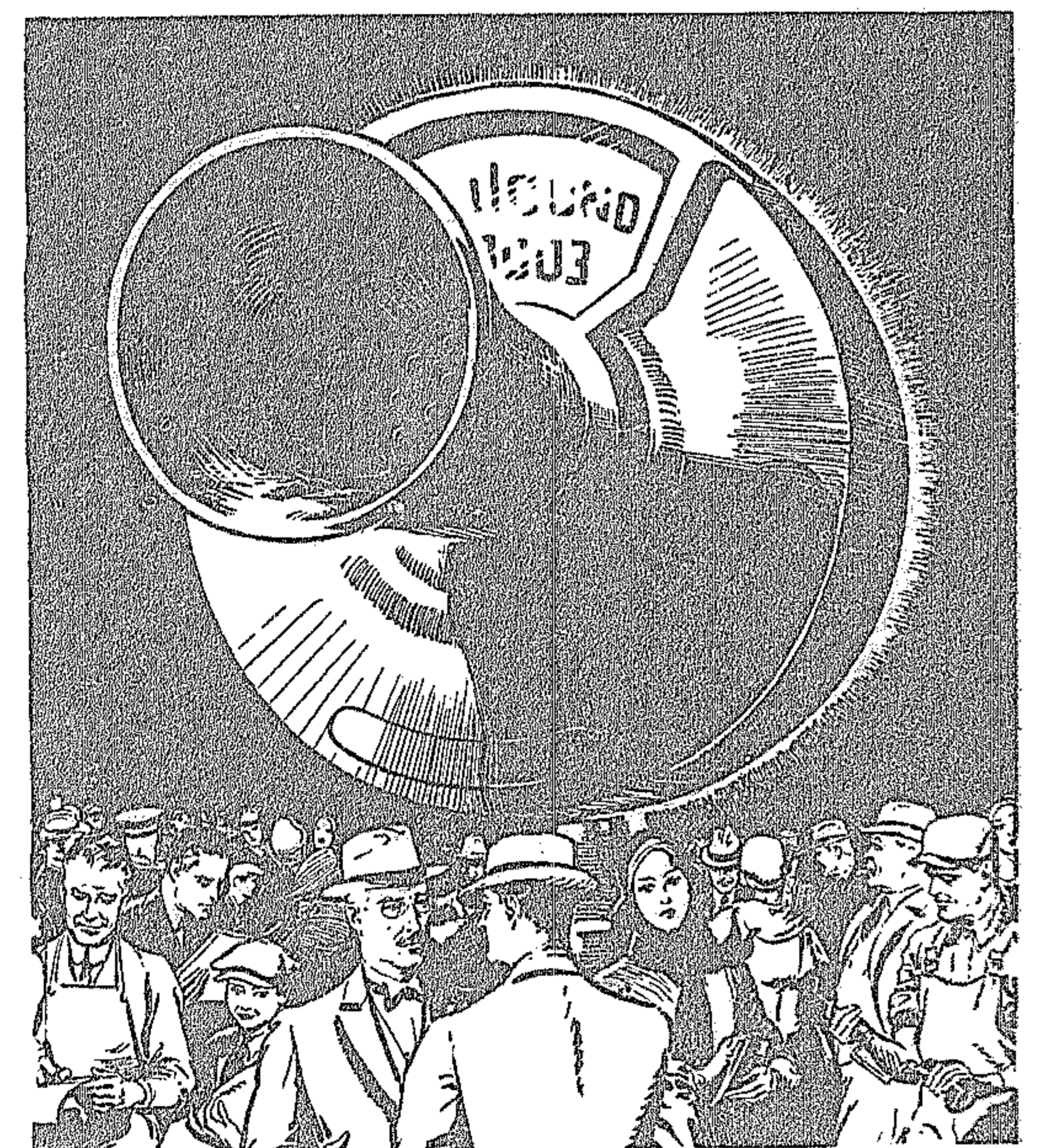
If any, all of you should be; but again, if any of you architects are interested in steel construction of a typically modern type take the first car out to Western and Addison and gaze at the structure for the new Lane High school. They are laying the brick in some places so you'll have to hurry if you want to see it.

STEEL MILLS VISITED

Last Tuesday afternoon, April 28, the senior class of the chemical engineering department, participated in an inspection trip to the South Works of the Illinois Steel company.

Under the guidance of Professor McCormack, the senior chemicals observed such operations of the industry as milling operations, rolling processes, blast furnaces, and open hearth units.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



It looms up large in their lives

THE telephone has a big place in the daily lives of most people today, but its place will be even bigger tomorrow.

Its importance has been fostered by the work of men in all phases of the telephone business and no little part has been taken by those engaged in selling. They have helped to effect an increase of more than three and a half million Bell telephones in the last five years. In the same period they have been instrumental in making the public realize more completely the telephone's usefulness. Result: an increase from 49,000,000 calls per day to 65,000,000.

Men with a leaning toward sales promotion will always play an important part in Bell System growth.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES