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GEORGE KETCHAM

George Ketcham has passed on to the finest game where God is the Referee. A student, respected by his instructors and classmates alike, has started the journey a short time ahead of the rest of us. But he will ever live in the hearts of those who had the privilege and the pleasure of knowing him both at work and at play.

Times such as these make meanings difficult of expression and give one cause for wonderment. Faith in the keynote of the teachings of Amos will make our sorrow lighter: "God is Justice."

Be Considerate

Again we are forced to speak of the deplorable condition in which the drafting rooms in Chapin Hall are left at night. All the chalk in creation seems to be finely powdered and spread over every square foot of floor area in these rooms. The woman whose job it is to clean these rooms at night is an elderly lady for whom this additional mess is no comfort.

The next time you are tempted to get the fellow four rows ahead of you while he is bending over his board think of the trouble you are creating for this poor woman who has done nothing to merit the annoyance you will cause her. Let's all co-operate to keep ourselves and our fellow students from making the work of the scrubwomen any harder than we absolutely have to make it.

O. T. E.

Those Little White Slips

Now that the falling notices have all been distributed it is time to reflect upon our past sins. The best manner in which to accept this notice is to take it as a challenge. It is a statement to the effect that the instructor does not think you have done passing work in his course. Show him that you can.

The semester is little more than half over. It is almost mathematically impossible for a man to be so far behind as to be unable to receive credit before the end of the semester. Have a talk with your instructor and discover the reason for the falling notice. Iron out your difficulties and promise him personally that you will see to it that your average goes up. Your instructors are human and they will appreciate a sincere effort on your part of which they have knowledge.

O. T. B.

"The Slipstick"

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

SO WHAT?

Again old dame rumor has been whispering in our ear. Word has been traveling about that within a few days something is going to transpire at Armour that has not happened around these parts for almost a score of years. Coupled with the rumors of this impending activity and the bid for cheer leaders we have a slight premonition that it is going to be our privilege to witness an event here at the dear old Institute the like of which we have never seen. It is even said that we will be able to forget classes for awhile so that all the Armourites can follow the band over to the Army to see the basket handlers open their season. Let's hope that this is going to be a reality so we can give the hoopsters a great sendoff.

WEEKLY DUMBBELL POEM

The bushy-haired blackhead,
With loads of lumber on his head,
Couldn't even build a fence,
With his one splinter of potential sense.

KNIGHT OF SAINT ELMO (to Joe the elevator boy):

Suppose my face is dirty; what business is that of yours, you ain't my father.

Joe: No, but I'm bringing you up.
The Singing Fool.

Beginning of An Engineer

John—"Say Bill I hear you haven't a car any more?"
Bill—"That's right."
John—"How come you got rid of it?"
Bill—"I drove it in the lake to see if it really had that floating power they talk about."
—W. E.

Fraternity Blah

"Blah is an idle talk," said the freshman as he leaned over for another whatch.

"Was there a large crowd at the Fro on last night?"

"Not under our table."

Tuhl Tuhl what kind of a party was this, certainly not one that was ever held at ARMOUR.

MINUTE PHILOSOPHY

Even though there is a sacker been every minute, it is hard to find one that has anything worth while to take away.

The dimmer the porch light the greater the scandal power.

We all make mistakes—that's why we have tabloid newspapers.

And nowadays the week shall inherit the rubble seat.

It has been observed that in giving 1000 in hints, some people are extremely sensitive to pain.

Have you heard about the very, very rich Scotchman who looked his face in his hands just before he died so that he could save funeral expenses.

"Unmarried?" inquired the passport clerk of the American movie queen.

"Occasionally," replied the film star.

Prof. Scherger—I am exceedingly pleased to see such a dense crowd gathered here for our first lecture.

Voices—Don't be too sure. We ain't no dense at you seem to think.

WHY WORRY

Wife—My debts have me so worried I can't sleep at night.

Wage—Then how do you keep going?

Wife—By sleeping in the daytime.

Better Late Than Never

A woman paid the shopkeeper the last installment on the paraboliculator that she had purchased some time before.

Shopkeeper—And how is the little man getting along by now.

Woman—Oh, he's alright. He's getting married next week.

She: Before we were married you used to call me your treasure.

He: True, but now I'm sorry that I dog you up.

A steamship company once wired to a captain of one of its ships:

MOVE HEAVEN AND EARTH STOP GET HERE FRIDAY STOP.

The next day the captain flashed back the following pepy:

RAISED HELL STOP GET THERE THURSDAY STOP.

TECHNICAL DEDUCTION

Mike: I hear Joe is crazy about electricity.

Ike: Well, what does that make him; an electric fan?

THANK BOYS FOR YOUR CONTRIBS. YOU HELPED US OUT A LOT. IF YOURS DIDN'T GET IN THIS ISSUE BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME, TRY AGAIN.

THE DEACON.

Armour Riflers Defeat Appleton in Close Match

By Franklin W. Faine

In the second match of the current season, the Armour Tech Rifle Team nosed out the Appleton Pistol and Rifle Club by a score of 1867 to 1862. The first match was dropped to another old rival, the New York Stock Exchange, the week before.

It was more or less of a surprise that the Tech men defeated Appleton, a team of sportsmen in Northern Wisconsin which shoots with telescopic sights. Two more matches with the same team are on the schedule, and it is hoped that after three years of defeats, the Armour sharpshooters will be able to take a series from them. Two more matches with the New York Stock Exchange are in the offing as well, and in addition there are meets with two Big Ten universities and with three or four other teams.

This year offers an excellent chance for the new members in the club, since most of the matches call for a team of ten men. Although only five scores usually count for the team total, the other five men receive credit toward the winning of a rifle team charm as well. The scores for the latest match are as follows:

Appleton	Armour
Hussner	382
Nelson	379
Jensenjohn	376
Miller	368
Steiner	343
Total high five	1862
Wilson	380
Marow	378
Renstrom	371
Hollmann	370
Helmick	368
Hackley	361
Wandrey	345
Luskey	332
Faine	325
Kent	310
Total high five	1867

More Meets Planned

A challenge for a shoulder to shoulder match with Crane has been received, but some difficulty has been encountered because of the full programs of the Tech men. The Crane rifle range is not available excepting during school periods. Delays in the arrangements for a match against an Armour Faculty team are stated to be due to difficulties in time, and not to the fact that Professors Spears and Engle came down to the range some time ago and surprised some of veteran dead-eyes of the club by their prowess.

Movie Notes

Joan Crawford, more alluring, more radiant than ever, comes to the Uptown theater in her newest triumph "Rain." People who have seen the picture agree her performance is the best thing she has ever done and places her in line for nomination to the Motion Picture Arts Academy award for 1933 for the best performance of the season.

"Irene," the musical comedy sensation, will be on the stage at the Uptown in conjunction with the screen presentation "Rain."

Norma Shearer's newest success, "Smilin' Through," is on the Tivoli screen this week. "Smilin' Through" is real drama with an appealing story and a superb cast headed by Fredric March, Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie and Beryl Mercer.

Charlie Agnew's ace orchestra will be on the stage, singing, joking, entertaining in the same inimitable fashion that has won him a country-wide reputation.

A new Clara Bow has returned to the screen, after an absence of more than a year, in "Call Her Savage" which is now showing at the McVickers theater.

As the heroine of Tiffan Thayer's dramatic novel, a role which she herself selected, the famous red-head is said to portray a life nearly paralleling her own hectic career. It is the fight waged by a misunderstood girl to curb the conflict of desire which rages inside of her extraordinary intense heart.

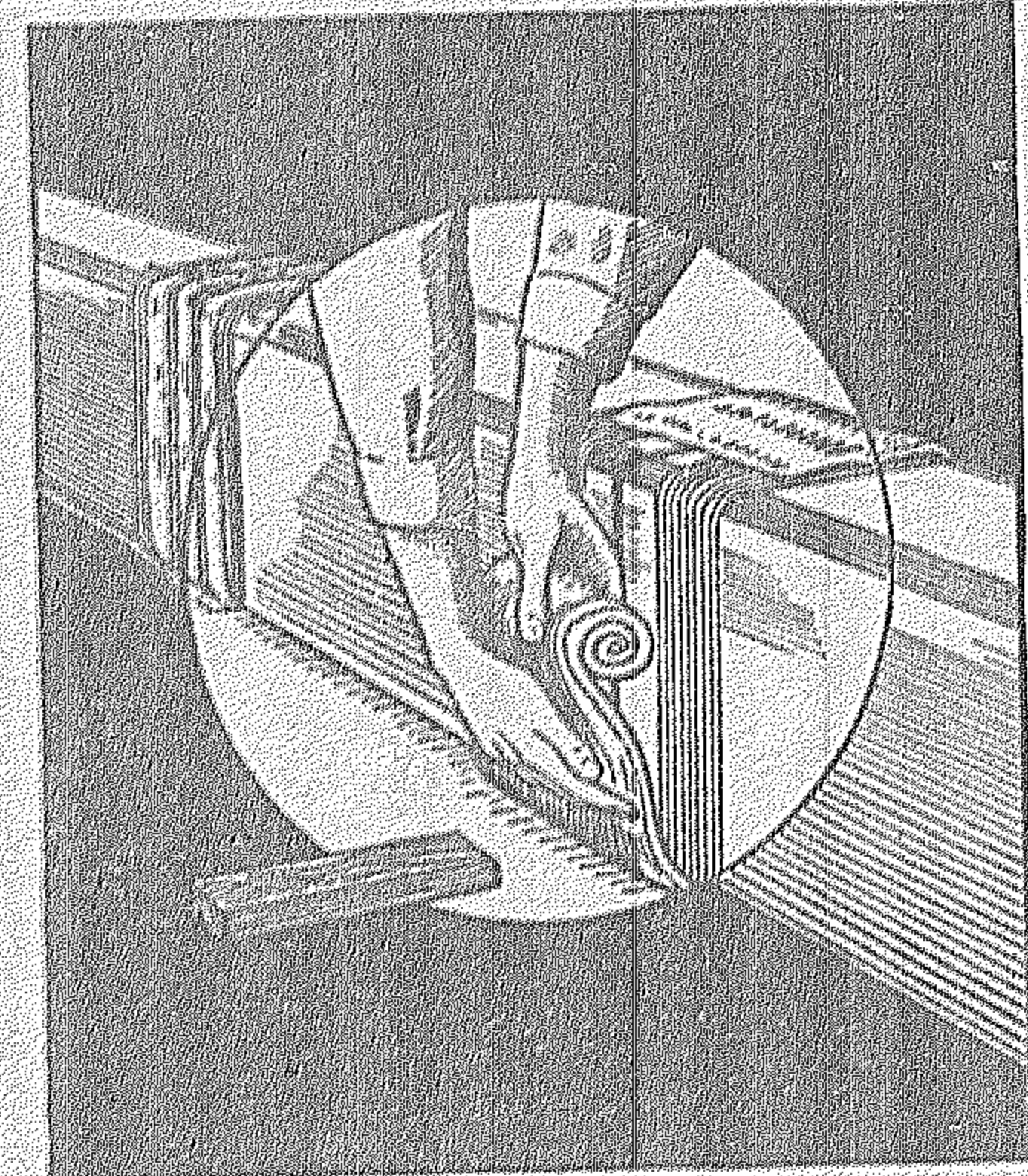
Underwriters Lab Inspected in Trip

Professor Bentley and the junior chemicals made an inspection trip of the Underwriters Laboratory at 207 E. Ohio St. last Thursday afternoon, December 1. The Underwriters Laboratory has an interesting history. It had a humble beginning in the brain of an engineer by the name of Dean who endeavored to construct a "standard" building and investigated the various fire hazards possible in the building. At present the Underwriters Laboratories here and in other cities are called upon to make tests upon building material obtaining information which aids in setting rates for fire insurance. The laboratories are supported by the various insurance companies.

Besides their importance to the building industry the Underwriters Laboratory solves many industrial problems annually. They perform research upon fireproofing materials, investigate machines and devices with regard to their fire hazard, and conduct many other tests and researches which their laboratory facilities permit. And all in all the Chicago Underwriters Laboratory is as fine an industrial laboratory as can be found in the middle west.

What might happen to American racketeers when they invade London is revealed in "Sherlock Holmes," new mystery thriller now showing at the United Artists theater.

Clive Brook has the title role and Ernest Torrence enacting the role of "Moriarty," the master criminal. Miriam Jordan, beautiful English actress, Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray, Montague Shaw, Arnold Lucy, Howard Leeds, Lucien Prival, Brandon Hurst and Stanley Fields complete an excellent cast.



First Aid for unbroken joints

How to keep silt and sand from clogging telephone cable ducts was one problem put up to engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories. No known method of joining sections of vitrified clay conduit effected a seepage-tight joint.

With scientific thoroughness, telephone men made many tests under service conditions. They devised a bandage of cheesecloth, waterproof paper and mortar. Easily made and applied, this mortar bandage is tight against silt and sand. It prevents clogging, greatly simplifies the installation of new telephone cables and the removal of old ones.

Through solving such interesting problems, Bell System men work steadily nearer to their goal—telephone service of highest possible efficiency.

BELL SYSTEM



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