

## H. PENN TO TALK ON NEXT ARMOUR RADIO PROGRAM

There will be an exceptionally interesting series of radio programs presented during March by the Armour Institute of Technology over station WJJD. These programs are broadcast from 6 to 6:15 every Sunday evening and feature talks by important men in the field of engineering.

During March there will be talks by Mr. John R. Cantley, manager of the airplane wheel and brake division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation; Mr. Henry Penn of the American Institute of Steel Construction; Mr. J. C. Sanderson of Sargent and Lundy, consulting engineers; and Colonel Robert Isham Randolph, director of operation and maintenance, A Century of Progress Exhibition.

Sunday, March 5, Mr. Cantley discussed the developments which have been made in the landing gear of the airplane during the last five years and the effect this development has had upon the airplane industry. March 12, Mr. Penn will speak on the subject of the use of steel in home building. He will show the tremendous field which has been opened to the steel industry by this new use and also the improvements and innovations which can be worked into the home by the use of steel in its construction. Mr. Sanderson will speak on March 19 concerning electric power development and its effect upon both the practical and theoretical fields of engineering. March 26, Colonel Randolph will discuss the water supply system which is being installed on the World's Fair ground. He will show some of the difficulties incurred in planning the installation of a water supply system adequate to serve a temporary city of some thirty millions of inhabitants and how these difficulties are being overcome.

## Movie Notes

Barbara Stanwyck is the star of a most unusual picture, "Ladies They Talk About," now at the McVickers Theater.

The picture reveals life in the women's ward of California's state penitentiary and is based on the actual prison experiences of Dorothy Mackaye, the actress, who was sentenced to the institution after the violent death of her husband.

Dorothy Burgess and Lillian Roth appear in this picture in important parts as fellow prisoners in San Quentin with Miss Stanwyck.

"Luxury Liner," a drama which spills drama on the decks of a magnificent transatlantic steamship and exposes the intimate events in the lives of its passengers, from steerage to first cabin, is now playing at the Roosevelt Theater. George Brent, Zita Johann, Vivienne Osborne, and Alice White head the "passenger list."

The picture opens with the boat's departure from Bremerhaven, Germany, and closes with its arrival at New York. During the six days of the voyage, every human emotion from hate to love; every type of event in a human life, from birth to death, takes place on the vessel.

Will Mahoney, the dancing sensation of many Broadway productions, will appear in person at the Chicago Theater this week.

Mahoney's famed Irish wit and his merry songs have made him an international favorite, but the most sensational feature of his repertoire is his own amazing tap dance performed on the keyboard of a xylophone.

Ed Lowry, Chicago's favorite, will also be prominently featured in the stage proceedings.

"Broadway Bad," a picture which combines gayety, music and displays of feminine beauty with tense emotional drama, will be the screen attraction. Featured in the cast are Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cortez, Ginger Rogers and Allen Vincent. "Broadway Bad" is the dramatic story of a girl who fights a winning battle against the handicaps of an undesired reputation.

"State Fair" is now in its second week at the Oriental Theater, with an all-star cast including Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayers, Sally

## Schmier History Takes Its Final Bow, As Ray Marty Paints Ceiling

By Henry Levin

Last week it was related that after the disappearance of the lead slug which constituted the first schmier trophy, a jackass was modeled to become the second trophy. John E. Tarman organized a meeting of senior chemists to dispose of the white elephant, or rather Harold Hoebel's donk, and much to Herr Tarman's surprise and delight (?) was given the emblem himself. Unfortunately, sez Harold, Mr. Tarman seldom, if ever, wore the masterpiece of art. The depression was just beginning to make its long distance trip around the corner, and Mr. Tarman admitted being unable to keep even a light bodied jackass in oats.

### Broken Flask Is Trophy

The next time the medal took the shape of a broken flask—the self-same flask so coveted by members of the future class of '33. Why so radical a change in design was effected, we don't know, but we surmise that a flask was expected to have less tendency to walk off than a jackass. At any rate for some time the flask was further prevented from walking by being confined in a case. It has now freedom now. And this year quite a few seniors have sported the '31 sport model on their vests. The '31 model is quite durable.

### Marty Paints Ceiling

The question now arises: What of the sophomore trophy? Well, last year Ray Marty, then a sophomore chemist, decided to show his partiality towards flasks by painting the ceiling of Organic Lab a brilliant benzaldehyde green. The fact that the date of the benzaldehyde experiment was not March 17 didn't bother Marty much. What's a date more or less in the life of Marty? The flasks

square of paint on the ceiling of the lab which is just a little off color attests to his ability as a color matcher and general painter. Following that experience Professor Freud spontaneously suggested that the inauguration of the present well known and well represented Sophomore Schmier Fraternity. And just as spontaneously the sophomore chemists suggested the jackass head pin which the seniors had previously abandoned; whereupon Harold, from his vast experience in such matters, obligingly cast them a likeliest image—and at wholesale rates.

### Facts Checked

Having ascertained the facts so lengthily set forth, we proceeded to check their veracity. At the suggestion of Professor Bentley we called Joseph Dobson of '27 to see whether by chance there was a schmier award existent before the memorable year of '29—the year of Miseguden's famous folly. Mr. Dobson was sure that his class had not been so honored, and immediately referred us to Charles Morris, '30, who would have accurate and certain information on the whole rumpus. And Mr. Morris will, we are sure, obligingly affirm that all herein written is "the whole truth and nothing but the truth." (No, he does not tip.)

### Writer Prefers Jackass

In conclusion, therefore, we've got to admit that from the history of the schmier trophies (plural), the seniors have the edge in the way of tradition. But whether that makes their little emblem official depends on what the word official means. And we didn't say that we'd define the word; that wasn't in our contract. Personally we'd prefer to own the jackass head—because of political reasons.

Georgia have formed a fraternity among their group. In order to be admitted one must be a butler in a Greek letter fraternity, must attend every football game, and wear clothes acquired from fraternity men.

Professors in the English and History departments at the University of Washington offer a real course in bluffing. They are of the opinion that every one has to learn to bluff sometime in his life and that college is a good place to learn. They claim that the "A" students get their advantages because they know how to do it fearlessly and well.

A series of "Dinner Dances" were held at the University of Alabama recently for the benefit of those students who study fine. The dances ran from six to eight a. m.

No longer will the traditional rolled sheepskin signify the completion of a course at DePaul University. As a more toward economy, a pocket-sized diploma in a leather case will replace it.

A University of Alabama professor hoarded several hundred dollars in a box a few years ago. Upon returning to the box recently, he found a live rat in it and the bill chewed to pieces.

At Wittenberg University three blond coeds debated with three brunettes on the subject that brunettes are more intelligent than blondes. The brunettes won, thereby proving their point.

Several men students of Lehigh University who always aim to be sociable, picked up two girls who later turned out to be faculty members. No excuse for that.

An idea! Seniors at the University of Kentucky remove corduroy pants from underclassmen who dare to wear them and toss the pants into trees.

Three Washington University students were arrested recently when they attached a beloved "Frosh" to the rope of a flagpole and ran him up. Is their school color green?

A professor of the college of medicine at the University of Illinois recently received notes from the "Secret Six" instructing him to pass a certain student or "suffer the consequences." It happens in the institutions of learning too.

## REVIEWS

### LIVING PHILOSOPHIES

What are the great minds thinking? What goes on behind the foreheads of our best thinkers, scientists, and writers of today, who discover new planets, or measure the charge on the electron, or write books read by millions? These, the intellectual strong-men of today, have opinions worth listening to. They think well; that is part of their daily activity.

"Living Philosophies" is a collection of these conclusions written by twenty men and two women, each one presenting his "intimate credo"—those private personal ways of looking at life which we all have to some extent.

You may peep into the minds of Albert Einstein, H. G. Wells, Dr. R. A. Millikan, H. L. Mencken, Theodore Dreiser, and Sir James Jeans. You will be surprised to find some of your own ideas that you have half-felt, or others that you knew to be true. Again these great ones may rub your intellectual fur against its grain—but that is part of the sport.

As we read "Living Philosophies" we conceived the idea, like a true engineer, of making a survey. The program was to group three main topics on which all the contributors expressed an opinion: religion, morals, and politics.

### Witness our results.

On religion: three are orthodox; that is they are church members. Thirteen are agnostic, which can be defined to be anything but orthodox yet not definitely atheistic. This group, in other words was a dumping grounds for the unclassifiable, the vague, and the sceptics. The remainder are atheistic.

On politics: six are explicitly in favor of present-day capitalistic society, believing that, imperfect as it might be, nothing better presents itself. Five are outspoken socialists; they possess a vision of a society which they vision to be better. Eleven are impossible to define.

On morals: each one has his or her own. To carry out the survey idea, one would be forced to count a single vote for Einstein morals, Wells morals, Dreiser morals, . . . Anyhow that was too much trouble.

Come a time in any good book review for a quotation. Here is this week's lucky winner: "The whole

## Fraternity Notes

### THETA XI

Due to the fact that the Armour Relays will take place on the evening of March 18, the date of the Annual Hard Times Party has been changed to March 25.

Probation week has begun for the eligible pledge class. Formal initiation will take place on Saturday, March 11.

### BETA PSI

During the last few weeks, Bob Goldsborough, '30, and Al Jungels, '32, have been staying at the house.

It is with great pleasure that we announce the initiation of the following men into our chapter:

W. W. Burson, Ch. E., '34.  
K. E. Dunn, C. E., '36.  
J. A. Hazelton, E. E., '35.  
W. F. Kraemer, E. E., '36.  
C. A. Schnackel, Ch. E., '35.  
M. B. Stevens, P. P. E., '36.  
D. C. Timberlake, P. P. E., '36.  
D. E. Young, E. E., '35.

Once again the new members take up their scholastic activities after surviving the week of probation, which was topped off by the long awaited initiation. Congratulations fellows!

At a meeting held last Tuesday, it was decided that a dance be given in the honor of St. Patrick. Social chairman Wittkindt promises a grand and rollicking time.

### TRIANGLE

Probation week began yesterday and will terminate at the formal initiation which will be at the chapter house Sunday afternoon, March 19.

An alumni reunion and smoker has been planned for the Saturday evening, March 25.

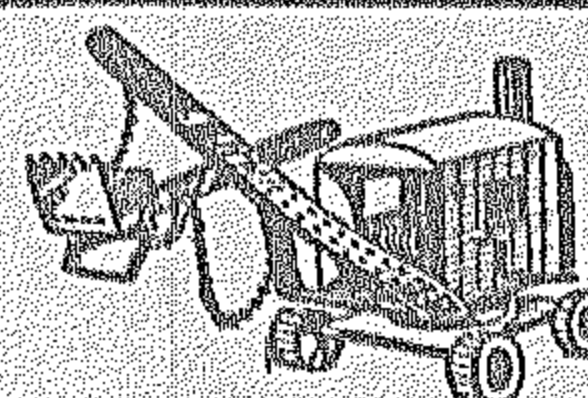
A ping-pong match is scheduled with the S. K. D's for this evening. Any other fraternity wishing for a match should see anyone of the team which includes Lyford, Bodinson, McDenough and Coors.

discussion may be put very simply. I believe that it is better to know than to be ignorant. I believe that it is better to tell the truth than to lie. I believe that it is better to be free than to be a slave." H. L. Mencken is the party responsible for that.

We nominate it for framing and hanging on the old sitting-room wall.

H. J. Monger.

## THE STEAM SHOVEL



"Helpful Louie" D'Alba will hereafter take charge of the shades and windows at Pop Wilcox's lectures.

Bill Burson, stellar tankmen and junior schmier, cuts a fish dinner before every swimming meet. Nothing like getting acclimated.

DICK BERGER thinks the Glee Club can run the News—better. Well, when the staff want a vacation, we'll do the singing and let the warblers do the writing.

Ask IKE KRAWITZ whether he'd show the Americana Magazine to his best girl.

We recommend that Roy H. Wittkindt try sleeping nights.

If the steam pipes aren't popping, the mice are. Chuck Tibbals' chemistry lectures should be very entertaining.

It is reported that GEORGE NELSON and TONY STASIULIS have both recently entered the state of cannibal bliss. No use trying to sue for libel, though, because the NEWS couldn't even afford to pay lawyer's fees.

It would seem that the Physies and the English departments are combining forces. At least Guy Maurice Wilcox was reciting poetry in Physies lecture the other morning.

Henry Heald is teaching some sort of Einsteinian mathematics where seven plus two plus three makes thirteen.

When Carl Clanton dumps hot ashes into a basket full of papers, we wonder what those P. P. E.'s do at Armour.

James Clinton Peebles has expressed an opinion of his students as quoted, "Suppose you were in the position of the nut. Of course I wouldn't make any obvious inference."

# DINE and DANCE

## "Thursday Evening Dansants"

9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Special Attention to Groups

75 cents

PER PERSON

## Armour Students Welcome

No other charge whatsoever. Includes dancing and delicious 6 course Dinner. Unlimited parking, no check room charges.

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AND HIS BAND

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