



SIDELINES

By Leroy Beckman

IN LAST week's issue of The Nation, a short article appeared as written by Oswald Garrison Villard, commenting on Franklin Roosevelt as a politician and a man of government. Mr. Villard presents some ideas that are undoubtedly truly representative of the political situation in Washington, striving to point out the fact that Roosevelt is a politically sensitive individual.

"IF EVER a man needed the prayers of his friends it is Franklin Roosevelt." So begins the commentation by Villard. The writer continues to point out that no one could receive the greatest tribute of approval ever bestowed upon an American by his fellow-countrymen without being deeply moved and almost overwhelmed by a sense of the responsibility thus put on him. As a result of the recent election, which except for California, Minnesota, and Wisconsin was a complete landslide for the democratic forces, the President surely must feel profoundly stirred by the overwhelming evidence of his countrymen's confidence in him. The election means that the entire responsibility for the future of the country has been imposed upon the PRESIDENT.

MR. VILLARD goes further to say that low registrations in many instances as well as lack of popular enthusiasm in victory make obvious the fact that the electorate had thought the whole thing out, decided long ago what it intended to do, and then had to a considerable degree dismissed the election from its mind as an accomplished fact. It was a great demonstration of Democracy triumphant again. The writer calls attention to the possibility of the President applying his power to put an end once and for all to playing politics with officers, which his own Mr. Farley has been doing on so large a scale, with such success. Indication is made that Mr. Roosevelt does not need to play any politics, simply because no President ever had a freer hand.

SUGGESTION is made that the President can make over the country's governmental machine by transferring all the offices of the civil service, with few exceptions, to the classified service. He is quoted as saying that more than ever before we are "calling upon trained people for tasks that require trained people," and added that he couldn't tell "the party affiliation of probably the majority of people holding responsibilities in Washington."

WE ARE inclined to agree with Mr. Villard's slant on political favoritism. Conditions such as exist in a large majority of local governments can be applied to national government with disastrous results. If the President needs prayer to oppose politics in government—we can do our part.

Soph Jackets to Be Ready by Christmas

Following the leadership of last year's sophomore class, the present sophomore class has decided to obtain class jackets. The sophomore class last year broke away from all precedents at Armour and obtained jackets in their sophomore year rather than in their senior year.

The committee was appointed by F. Hackman and consists of P. Martin, chairman; M. L. Dannis, E. C. Hoyer, R. J. Magnuson, and H. E. Stehman. The committee has already made some inquiries along the jacket line and submitted the price range at the meeting last Thursday. Sample jackets will be forthcoming in the next few weeks and the jackets will probably be delivered about Christmas time.

Plan to Advertise Armour Activities

Armour in the past years has done very little in the way of making itself known to the public. With the appointment of a publicity committee, headed by Professor Paul of the faculty and the student representative, L. J. Beckman, plans are being formulated for publicizing Armour in Chicago's newspapers, technical magazines, and to technical societies.

A poster, 30x36 inches has been printed to aid prospective students. This poster, which is now ready for distribution, contains pictures of the Institute, the Art Institute, the various athletics and publications, and general information about Armour's courses. The first one is to be placed in the new Lane Technical high school.

An eight-page folder is also to be printed containing general information about Armour courses and to be sent to graduating high school students.

Armour's amateur radio broadcasting station which has been out of use for a while, is to be rejuvenated with an extra strong spark for broadcasting purposes.

Part of Beckman's job will be to publicize worth while activities of Armour students in local papers such as the Calumet Daily, Southtown Economist, Lawndale News, and Lincolnite. This will serve the double purpose of advertising the student in his community as well as Armour Institute.

Size of Page in Booklet Changed

A reduction in the size of the graduate information book, which will be published by the senior class to aid in gaining employment for the graduates, was decided upon last week at a meeting of the senior placement committee. Bids on the original size, that of the Iowa State college information book which has proved very successful in the past few years, were found to be too high, so pages of about the size of those in the Armour Engineer will be used. Bids on this size have not yet been submitted.

Contained in the book will be information as to the degree that the student received upon graduation; his major interest in college and high school; personal data, including his height, weight, state of health, etc.; practical experience; and availability for employment.

Sophomore Honored at A. I. Ch. E. Meeting

An engraved membership certificate from the senior branch of the A. I. Ch. E. and a pin from the Armour chapter were presented to A. R. Rosenberg, last Friday, in recognition of his having the highest average among the chemical students of the freshman class last year. The award was presented by Professor McCormack at a meeting of the Chemical society. Professor McCormack is director of the chemical engineering department and a member of A.I.Ch.E.

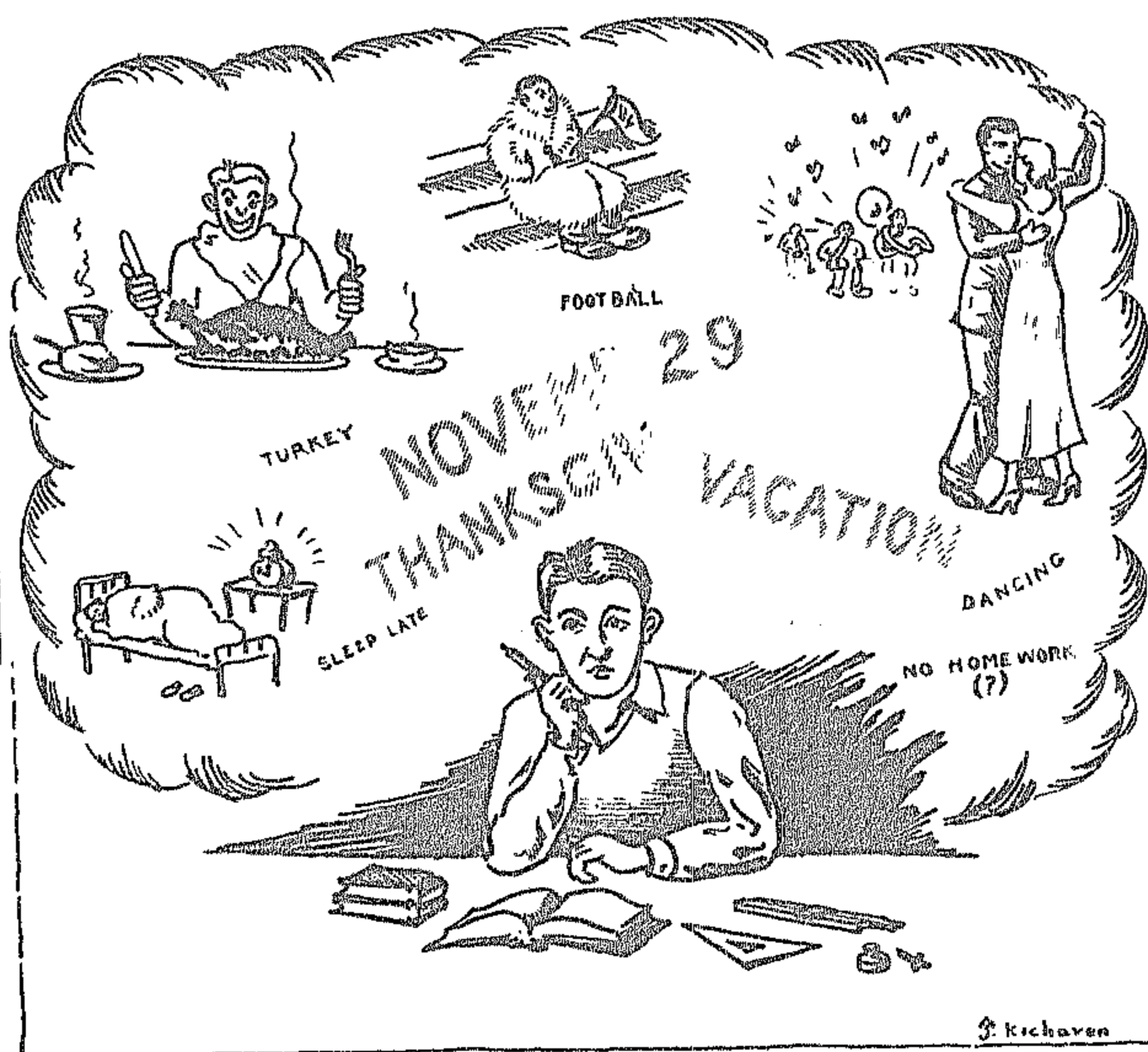
Following the presentation of the award, the speaker for the meeting, Carl S. Miner, director of the Miner Chemical laboratories, was introduced by J. N. Wieland, president of the Armour branch of the A. I. Ch. E. The subject of Mr. Miner's talk was the "Chemical Engineer on the Witness Stand."

Alpha Chi Sigma Has Smoker for Juniors

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical engineering fraternity, last Tuesday evening held a successful smoker at the Beta Psi fraternity house.

There was a large turnout of members and alumni. Dr. Barr and the junior chemicals were guests of the fraternity. The evening was spent informally with bridge, poker, ping pong, and billiards the chief means of diversion.

HOLIDAYS AHEAD!



Eleven Initiated by Tau Beta Pi

Illinois Beta of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, held its annual fall initiation last Wednesday, the faculty reading room having been borrowed for the occasion.

Mr. J. C. Witt, chemical engineer and director of research at the Universal Atlas Cement corporation and also a graduate of Armour, was initiated.

Other men initiated were L. W. Biegler, J. H. DeBoo, O. P. Freilingier, J. F. Humiston, J. O. Larson, J. K. Morrison, G. A. Nelson, J. M. O'Connor, W. A. Trudelle, and H. J. Zibble.

After the initiation ceremony a banquet was held in the faculty grill which was attended by some of the faculty.

The evening was topped off by a visit to "As Thousands Cheer," at the Grand Opera house.

Hotchkiss Will Talk Before Fuel Dealers

President Hotchkiss is scheduled to speak at the Chicago Coal Merchants association dinner which is to be held at the Union League club on November 27. His subject will be "Retail Solid Fuel as a National Industry."

He has also been invited to be one of the speakers at the meeting of the New York State Retail Solid Fuel Merchants association to be held at the Hotel Lafayette in Buffalo, New York, on December 6.

Chi Epsilon Pledges to Entertain W.S.E.

The pledges of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, as one of their pledge duties, will furnish part of the entertainment at the W. S. E. smoker to be held December 14. They will present a skit written by themselves.

These men, all of whom were pledged on November 19, are R. R. Johnson, A. Lester, and B. Rigoni.

Eta Kappa Nu Fetes Pledges at Banquet

Inquisition of the pledges of the honorary electrical engineering fraternity, Eta Kappa Nu, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, November 28. The pledges will answer all questions, wise and otherwise, at the Beta Psi fraternity house, 3337 Michigan avenue.

After the inquisition, an initiation banquet in honor of the pledges will be held at the Medinah Michigan Avenue club on Tuesday evening, December 4. A feature program is to be arranged for the evening's entertainment. Members of the faculty and about 50 alumni are expected to attend.

Discuss Potential Worth of Seniors

Qualifications of graduating students and alumni who are seeking placement through the school came up for considerable discussion last Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the "Committee on Relations between Faculty and Alumni." This committee is one of the four sub-committees into which the regular placement committee was divided.

Professor Roesch, chairman of this sub-committee, submitted a preliminary report, which was followed by a lengthy consideration of the abilities and qualifications the students of the present senior class should have. The many types of rating sheets prepared by companies to chart the qualifications of those seeking employment were also discussed.

During the course of the meeting the need for a better approach to alumni came to light. Consequently, letters pertaining to matters of placement, will be sent to alumni to bring them in closer contact. In addition these letters will also be sent to ex-Armour men, those who, unfortunately, were not able to complete their courses.

Scherger to Lecture on Art in Daily Life

Dr. George L. Scherger, professor of history, will be guest speaker of the W. H. Eppens' art exhibition on Sunday, December 2, from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Chicago Beach hotel, 51st street and the lake. Professor Scherger will talk on "Art in our Everyday Lives."

The art exhibition consisting of paintings, etchings and water colors was formerly exhibited at the Century of Progress. An invitation to attend the lecture is extended to Dr. Scherger's friends.

Armour to Present New Physics Courses

Two new physics courses will be offered next semester, "Light" which will be taught by Professor Colvert, and "Electronics," which will be taught by Professor Thompson.

"Light" will be required for Science students, and will be an elective for others. It is an advanced course in lecture and experimental work with prism and grating spectrometers, interference, polarized light, and lenses and lens combinations. "Electronics" will include the interpretation of spectra, x-rays, photoelectricity, and atomic structure in view of the quantum theories.

Those interested in these courses should notify either Professor Colvert or Professor Thompson immediately so that plans can be made for accommodating them. Further details may be obtained from either instructor.

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no issue of the Armour Tech News next Tuesday. The next issue will be published on December 11.

Change Style of Armour Engineer

Armour's only technical publication, the Armour Engineer, will be ready for distribution about the second week in December.

This issue will bring a surprise. The magazine will be 8x11 inches, will have a new cover design depicting a phase of industry, and will introduce a new style.

Among the special articles will be "Budgeting in Retail Organizations," a group report; "Construction Features of the Cascade Tunnel," by George Nelson; "Duties of a Local Agent," by Earle H. Shaw; and "Abstracts of Master's Degree Theses."

Review Engineering Books
New advancements in engineering, book reviews, and notes on college events, honorary groups, and departmental societies will make the magazine interesting.

E. H. Doane, editor-in-chief, H. S. Nachman, associate editor, and R. O. Patterson, comptroller, compose the board of control.

On the editorial staff are: S. Bernstein, technical editor; N. Balai, editor of technical abstracts; E. C. Hoyer, editor of engineering progress; F. D. Cotterman, technical bookshelf; D. N. Brissman, College Chronicle; G. Freund, alumni notes; and L. H. Mayfield, humor editor.

Wins Second Place
In charge of the business end of the paper are R. O. Patterson, comptroller; H. Milleville, assistant comptroller; G. H. Berquist, circulation manager; H. G. Gragg, advertising manager; and M. B. Stevens, assistant advertising manager.

R. Hella, E. J. Krok, E. A. May, F. R. McAuliffe, F. J. Meyer, P. A. Reh, and R. W. Schmidt are assistants to the staff.

The Armour Engineer won second place award in a national contest sponsored by Yale University in 1933 to determine the best all around technical magazine publication in colleges. The staff hopes to equal or better the status of that year's issues.

Players Will Give Farce Next Time

Their first play of the year successfully produced, the Armour Players are already directing their attention to the choice of another, this time to be a farce. Because of the cooperation of the students, the players not only met their expenses for "In the Zone," but will be able to put on a play later in the season without charging admission.

It may be judged by the large sale of tickets, and the sympathetic audience, that the many weeks of work on the part of the cast and staff, and their able director, Professor Hendricks, were not in vain.

The entire production was delivered without a hitch, indicating that the players had devoted a great amount of time and work, and had rehearsed until the play could be run off like clockwork.

Action, drama, suspense, pathos, even a bit of a comedy, combined resources to make the play successful and worthy of its appreciative audience.

Pi Nu Epsilon Smoker to Take Place Tonight

Pi Nu Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, is staging a smoker tonight at the Triangle fraternity house, 3222 South Michigan avenue, the object being to examine prospective pledges. The men invited have shown interest and real ability in the music clubs and have been active in them for at least two years.

The evening will be passed in cards, billiards and ping pong. Refreshments and smokes will be available for those present.

BIDS ON SALE FOR SENIOR INFORMAL TO BE HELD DEC. 7

The Hotel Shoreland, Bill Paden's Orchestra Selected

BIDS ARE \$1.50

The long-awaited Senior Informal will be held Friday, December 7, at the beautiful Crystal ballroom of the Shoreland hotel, 55th street and the lake. Bill Paden and his well known orchestra will provide music for the dancing.

The bids, which are on sale this week, are obtainable from the members of the various social committees, especially the senior class committee. W. A. Trudelle is chairman of the committee which consists of J. J. Ahern, L. A. Cullen, M. C. Forsyth, F. Meyer, J. M. O'Connor, and R. Wittkindt.

Members of the faculty who are acting as chaperons for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, Dean and Mrs. Heald, Dr. and Miss Tibbals, Professor and Mrs. Finnegan, Professor and Mrs. Ensz, Professor and Mrs. Huntly, and Professor and Mrs. Bibb.

A large turnout is expected, as this affair has always proved popular in the past. Members of all classes together with their friends are cordially invited. Ample parking space is available.

W.S.E. Features Speaker, Smoker

Continuing its program of securing features of interest for Armour students, the officers of W. S. E. have selected as speaker for their next meeting, which will be held on December 7, Mr. Taylor of the Chicago Plan Commission. His lecture will be on "The Aspects of the Chicago Plan." Mr. Taylor's position as head of this renowned commission makes him the most eligible man to lecture on the subject.

On December 14 the organization will hold its semi-annual smoker. Elaborate arrangements are being made to make this one of the most novel smokers ever presented by an Armour body. The smoker will be held at the Triangle fraternity house, and those attending will bask in a Monte Carlo setting throughout the evening. All members are urged to attend. Others who hope to join are also invited, but to these non-members there will be a charge of twenty-five cents to cover expenses of the project.

The arrangements for this coming event are in the hands of S. Bernstein, chairman; B. Rigoni; J. O. Larson; and G. A. Zwissler.

Alumni Cooperate in Fraternity Affairs

The faculty Committee on Fraternity Affairs met last Wednesday at the Interfraternity club in the Palmer House building. Professor Moreton anticipates a successful year, as each social fraternity was represented at the meeting by an alumnus.

The committee is sorry to have lost the services of Professor Blough, who has taken a government position. Dean Heald has consented to serve on the committee. The committee members who attended the meeting were Professor Moreton, chairman; Professor Spears, secretary; and Dean Heald and Professor Swineford.

Alumni representatives at the meeting were: L. C. Thoelecke, Theta Xi; B. F. Morrison, Triangle; O. Kuehn, Phi Pi Phi; T. A. Johnson, Beta Psi; C. K. Simons, Phi Kappa Sigma; H. J. Prebensen, Delta Tau Delta; L. M. Rosnick, Rho Delta Rho; J. Laden, Sigma Alpha Mu; and W. Olefsky, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

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The Free Bids Situation Again

For the past year or thereabouts there has been much said about the free bids situation at the informal dances held every year by each class at Armour. At last year's class dances it was generally recognized that the number of free bids to each dance was cut down to a just amount in comparison to the wholesale graft and unfair number of free bids which had been the custom the years before. It seemed for a while this year that the lamentable condition of several years ago was going to be in effect. But, thanks to what we understand is the senior social committee's latest and final stand, namely, that free bids to each class dance should be given to only the members of the social committee sponsoring the dance and the faculty sponsors of the dance, it seems unlikely that the unfairness and graft of several years ago will seep into the affairs.

The senior social committee is to be commended for this decision. That such a decision is the fair one has been pointed out time and again, and it hardly seems worthwhile to enter into a discussion of it again. However, if anyone wishes to make comments pro or con on this free bids situation, we are very willing to print his comments in our "Letter Box" and perhaps make answer in this column.

For Which We Are Thankful

In our long list of things for which we are thankful (Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, you know) let us include the work of the Armour Players. Their latest effort last Friday, which was the presentation of "In the Zone," was very well done and enjoyable to everyone who saw it.

Despite the usual behavior of the Armour student body when assembled in the Assembly hall—although its obnoxious behavior was toned down somewhat—the play was well received and the Players are to be congratulated as well as thanked.

Golf, The Great Educator

It will be a long, cold day when the champions of the realm of golf have to move over to make room for us. Still, whacking a golf ball occasionally (if you can call a frequency of a hundred and some strokes per round occasional) has taught us some things.

For instance, it has taught us to go a little easier on professional baseball players, collegiate football players, and other athletes whose shortcomings of performance often mar our pleasure as a fan. Golf has taught us that doing something the way it should be done is harder than it looks, even when an expert tells you how.

—From Cedar Rapids Gazette.

"The Slipstick"

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

congratulations armour players!
yep,
we are "in the zone" all the time,
with quizzes popping all around
now we all hope
that we're not struck
by any bombs this week
yes, boys they're coming....
VALENTINES.
those who aren't struck at all???
have something
to be thankful for this thursday.

One secret of success is to go off where no one knows you and pretend that you amounted to something where you came from.

If the singular of geese is goose, is the singular of Portugese Portugoose? If the past tense of stink is stank, is the present of gang-plank gang-plink or gang-plunk? If it's flee, flew, flown, why isn't it see, sew, sown? No wonder we can't pass English!

E. J.

S (melodrama)

"The cruel Arabs circled 'round the tent.
The hopeless lovers trembled in the gloom.
They knew their span of life was well nigh spent.
They knew they faced their doom.
He crushed her in the fond embrace of death
And as he kissed the golden ringlets on her head
He said, "there's garlic on your breath."

R. Weissman.

Here's hoping everybody has a perfect vacation.

R. H.

Fraternity Notes

DELTA TAU DELTA

The long delayed golf match with Phi Pi Phi was finally played off last Friday. Despite the frigid temperature, N. J. McGuone won his match from Dave Simpson and Twick Davidson won his match on a forfeit, thus giving us the golf cup for the year.

The Mother's Club meeting last Sunday was well attended, and proved to be very enjoyable. The much anticipated pledge dance is going to be held next Saturday night. A good orchestra has been secured, the decorations are nearing completion, and everything points to a most pleasant evening.

PHI PI PHI

With interfraternity basketball in the limelight, the house team has been organized and is prepared to meet Phi Kappa Sigma in its initial game. The team is going to work hard to keep up the record of previous teams representing Phi Pi Phi.

The house is now making preparations for a dance to be held at the house on Saturday, December 1. The monthly Fathers and Sons smoker will be held at the house Friday evening, December 14.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The monthly Mother's Club meeting was held last Sunday, and the club is now in full swing. Officers were elected at this time and plans benefitting the house were completed.

The annual ping-pong tournament

is now in full swing. Several favorites have already been eliminated by freshman "dark-horses." Last Friday we engaged the Deltas in a practice basketball game and managed to defeat our worthy rivals 30-16. Any one wishing to book any ping-pong matches should confer with Bill Fogle.

BETA PSI

We extend our congratulations to Brothers John Humiston, John Morrison, and Howard Zibble, who were initiated into the Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, last week.

Last Saturday evening the house held its annual Thanksgiving dance. Among those present were the mighty Aurorites, who helped increase the Joliet representation by dating in that town. With a big crowd present, and an excellent orchestra rendering those harmonious tunes, the dance proved a huge success.

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, held a smoker at the house last Wednesday evening.

RHO DELTA RHO

The schedules for our house bridge tournament are ready, and the contest, under the able direction of Brother Potash, promises to be very interesting.

The elimination ping-pong tournament, conducted by Brother Freireich was concluded last Friday.

We will have new ping-pong and pool tables at the house this week which (according to rumors) will be kept quite busy.

Junior Chemicals Go on Field Trip

Last Tuesday afternoon the junior chemicals inspected one of the city's water pumping stations, the 68th street plant. The experimental filtration plant was also visited.

Water is pumped to the mains by four centrifugal pumps, each of which is driven by an 1100 horse power motor. Two steam engine driven pumps are used whenever emergencies arise. The rated capacity of the pumping station is 140 million gallons per 24 hours. The water pressure is maintained between 40 and 45 pounds per square inch. Chlorination is the only chemical treatment; five pounds of chlorine is normally added to a million gallons of water. The dosage may be increased to as high as 13 pounds per million gallons whenever signs of sewerage or industrial wastes are present.

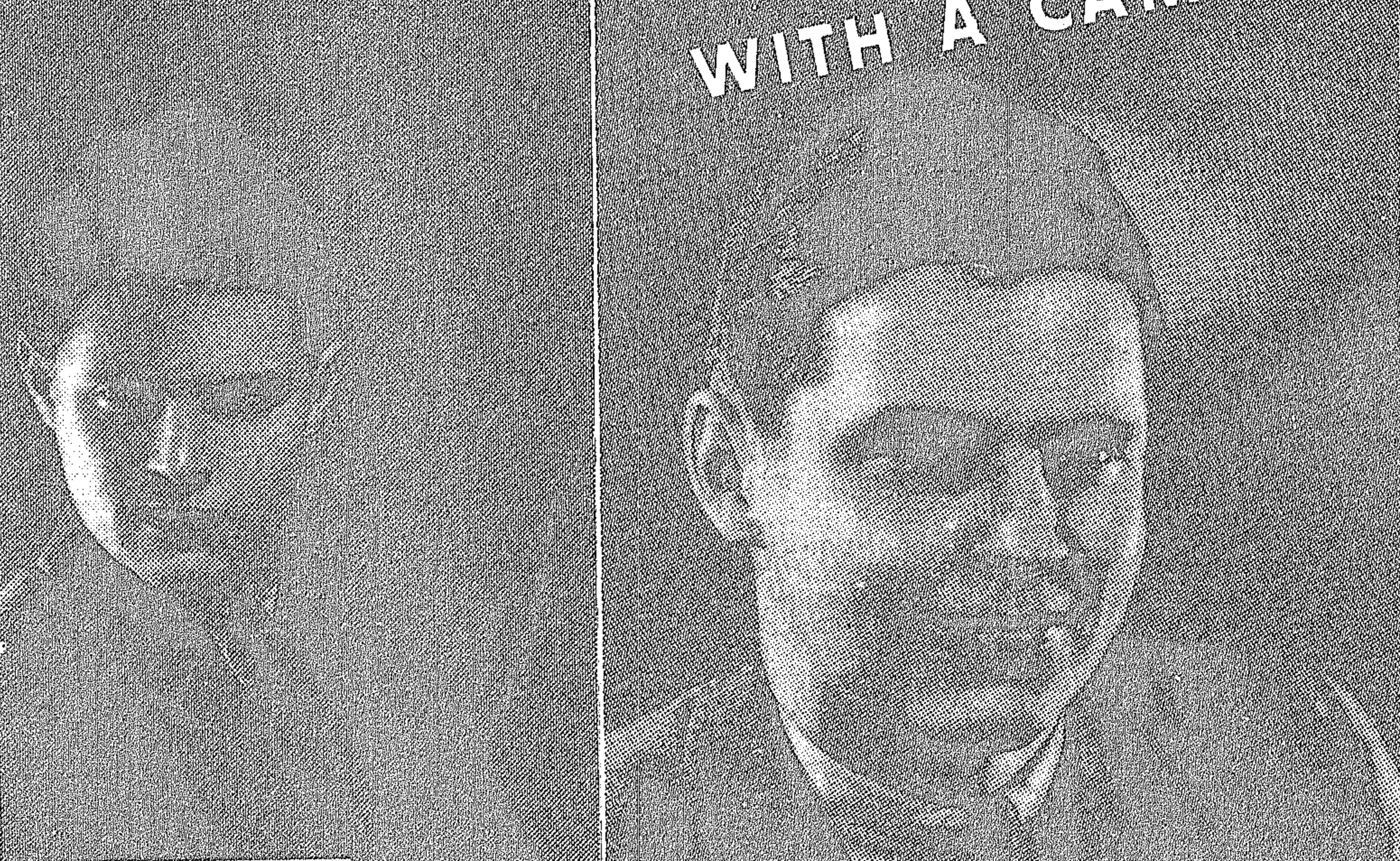
Truss Club Dance to Be Thanksgiving Eve

Preparations for the annual Active-Alumni Harvest dance of the Truss club are almost completed. This dance will be held on Thanksgiving eve, November 28.

At a recent meeting of the organization, J. M. Gray, J. Houtsma, and C. J. McCarty were pledged. This organization was originally formed ten years ago by a group of senior civils for the purpose of providing social activities to ease the grind of study.

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TIREDNESS ? . . .

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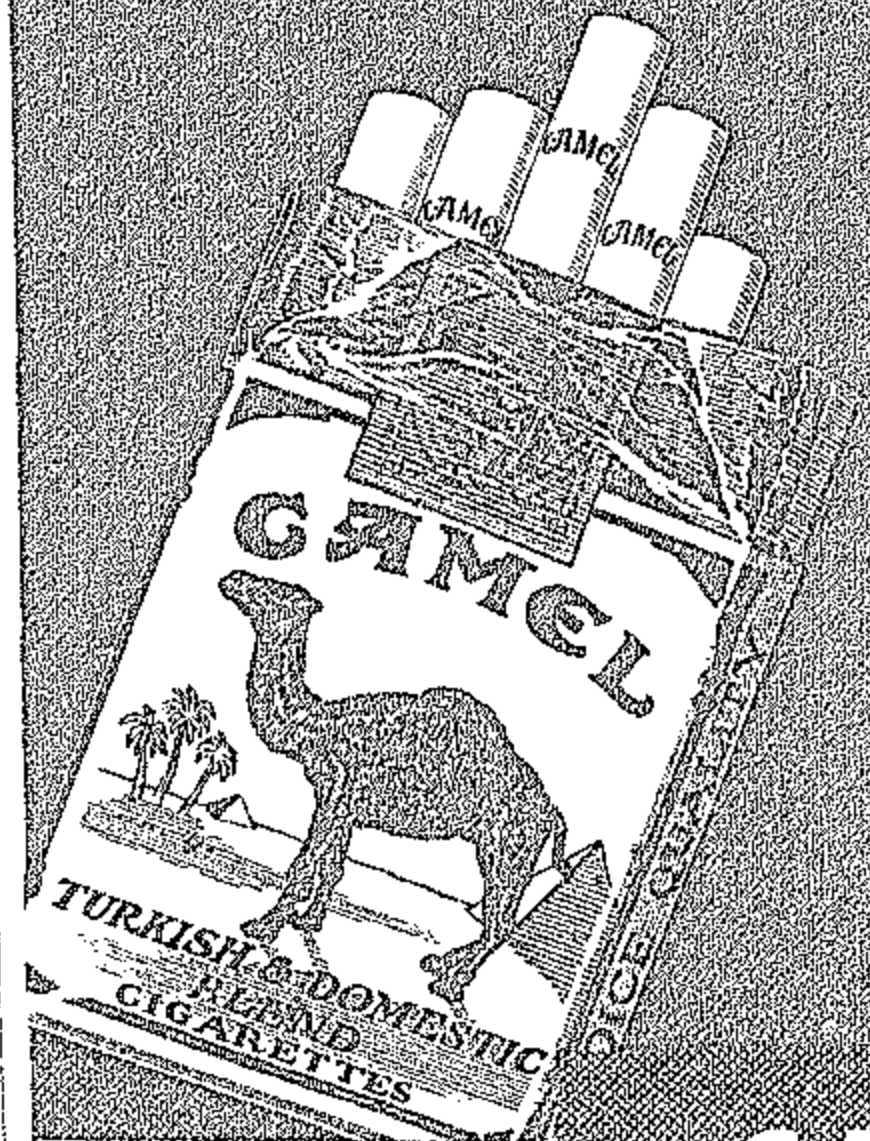
MISS ANNE GOULD, popular young society leader, says: "I honestly like Camel's taste better than any of the other cigarettes. And I see no reason for letting cigarettes make you nervous—Camels never make me edgy or jumpy."



CIVIL ENGINEER. Capt. Eric Loch says: "I always have Camels—rely on them for good cheer—the 'lift' they give my energy when I'm feeling 'low'. And the longer I smoke them, the more I appreciate their rich, milder flavor."

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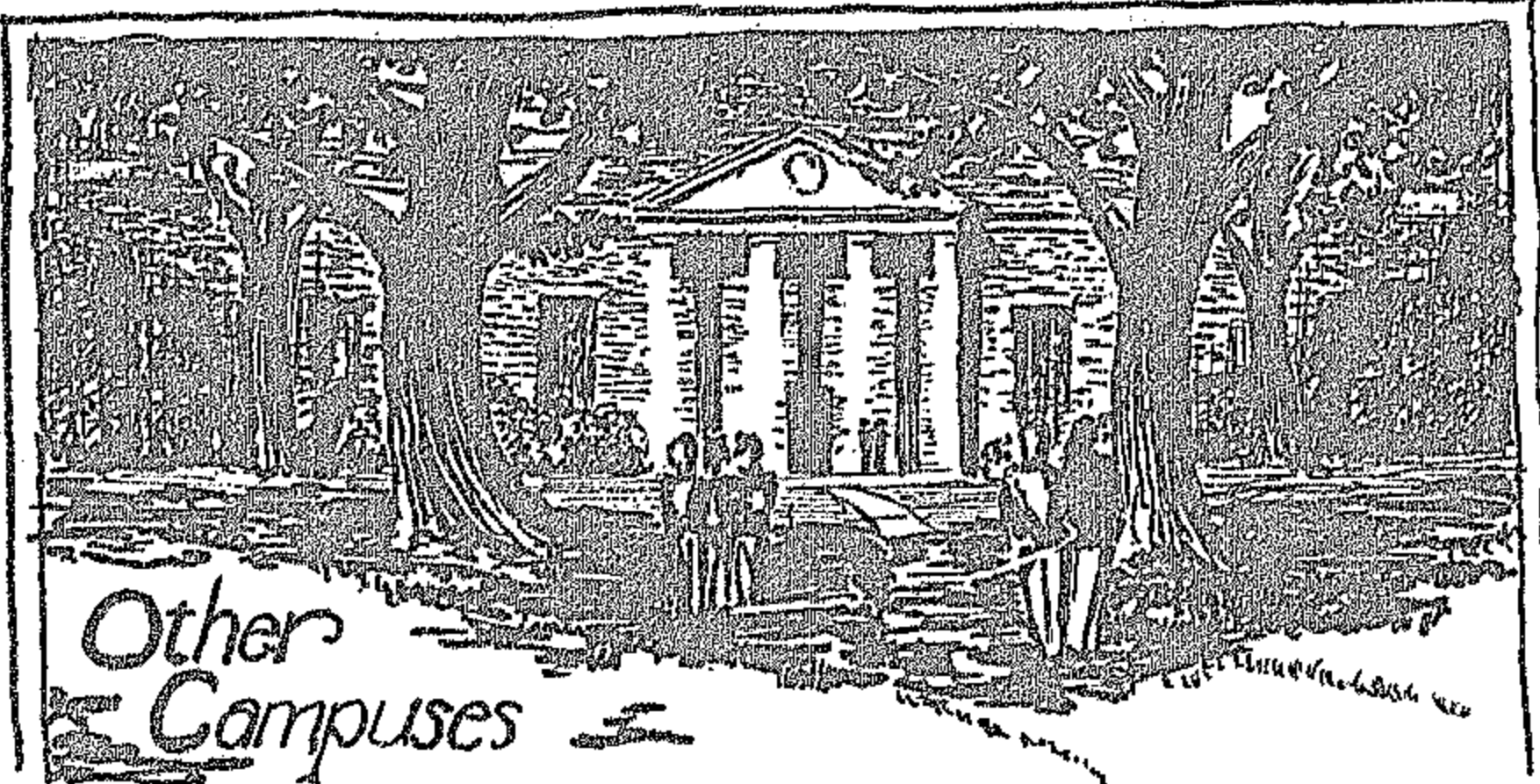
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OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



GLEN GRAY

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



By John K. Morrison

Two fine old literary names were opposed to each other in the North-western-Notre Dame football game this year. One of the names was worn by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Northwestern end, and the other by William Shakespeare, Notre Dame back field man.

Six members of the Minnesota football team wear glasses.

Arthur White, Alabama guard, follows the highways and by-ways during the summer and has been in every state in our country as well as Alaska, Mexico, Central and South America, and all of the Canadian provinces. He isn't satisfied with traveling all over the gridiron.

Iowa's captain, Fisher, has been experiencing bad luck this year. He hasn't won the toss-up in any of the seven games the team has played this year.

Three hundred gallons of New York city water was taken with the Columbia football team on its trip to the Rose Bowl game last year. The members drank this water throughout the trip and game except for several luncheons at the west coast. When the group returned to New York, thirty gallons remained.

Many schools have mascots but none so odd as those of Temple university, the University of Arkansas, and the University of Florida. The mascots are a white owl, razorback hog, and an alligator respectively.

Georgia Tech's football coach, Alexander, was getting bald without the aid of a barber. Eight members of the team decided not to make him feel out of place and had their hair cut off to console him.

Pennsylvania State college has two freshmen who are fourteen and fifteen years old.

Purdue university has erected an airport for the air-minded Boiler-maker students.

Eighty-four Lake Forest students either have, or have had, relatives attending the school. Twenty-two are brothers or sisters of those attending school before them.

The height of college students has been investigated by Dr. Harold S. Diehl of the University of Minnesota medical faculty. Dr. Diehl found that the average height of a college man is 68.88 inches while coeds average 63.75 inches. The heights of 40,000 college students were investigated.

We quote a columnist in the Michigan Daily: "A coed at the University of Indiana is calling her gentleman friend a Lemon because he makes her lips pucker."

Two Lake Forest graduates are making a canoe trip down the Mississippi River. They expect to travel the entire length of the Father of Waters.

Eleven DePauw professors are listed in the 1934-35 issue of Who's Who in America.

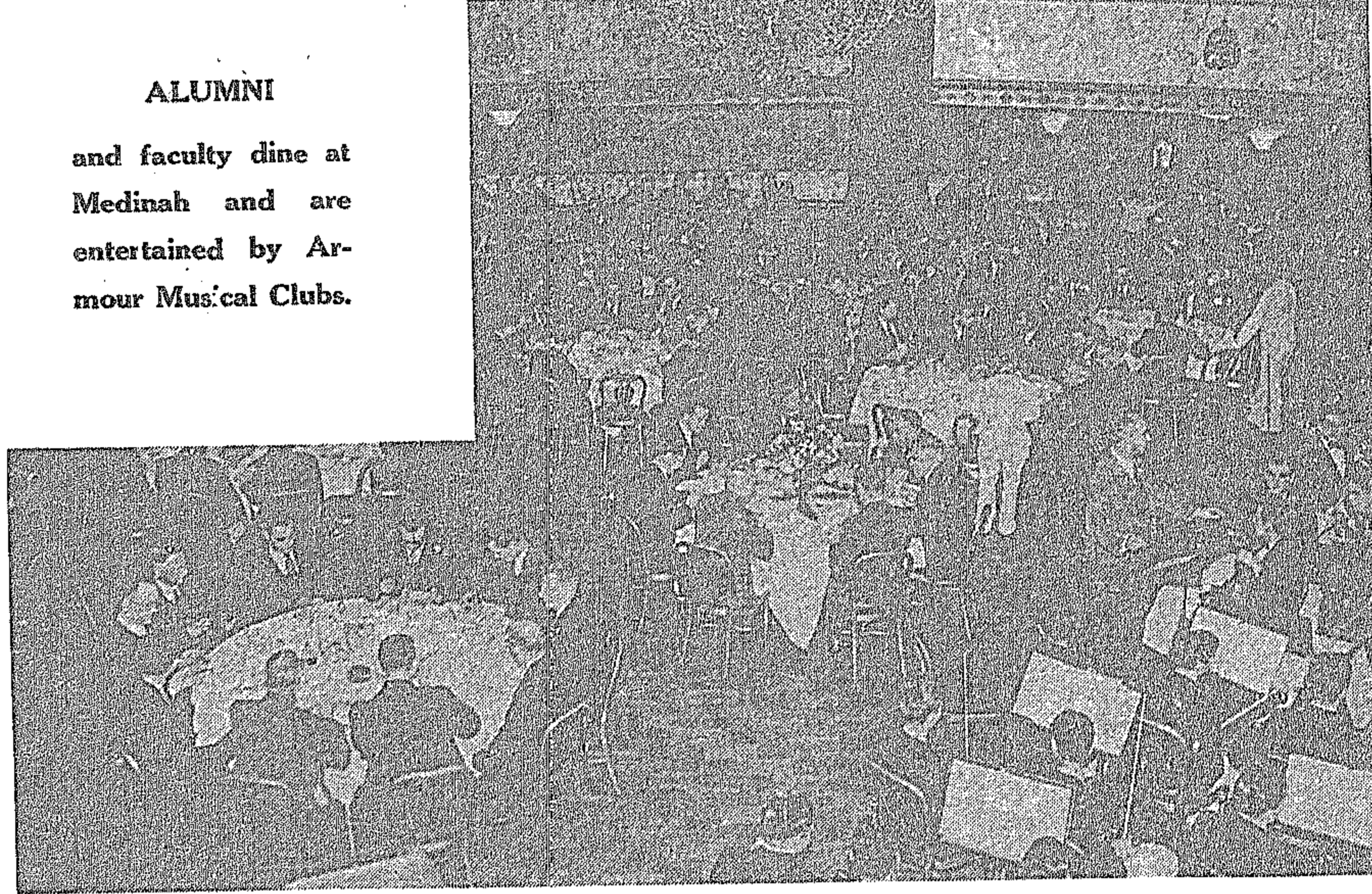
A member of the freshman class of Lake Forest college has the lead role on a radio program sponsored by Libby, McNeil and Libby and broadcasted from Chicago.

Camera Club Plans Exhibit of Pictures

Theories and methods of print making was the topic under discussion at the Camera Club meeting held Monday.

Several of the members are taking pictures during the Thanksgiving vacation and will exhibit them in the library. Others are taking pictures of interest at school. It is hoped that some of these may be printed in the various college reviews and not only advertise the Camera club but also Armour Institute.

The membership of the Camera club now numbers about thirty-five. About forty percent of the members have complete equipment, both for taking and developing pictures. In an effort to stimulate interest, R. Mansfield gave a demonstration of developing and printing last Thursday to the beginners in the work.



ALUMNI and faculty dine at Medinah and are entertained by Armour Musical Clubs.

Alumni Meet at Winter Banquet

The annual winter banquet of the Armour Alumni association was held last Friday evening at the Medinah Michigan Avenue club. Two hundred and seventy-three alumni and almost the entire faculty, with the exception of those having evening classes responded to the call of the banquet committee headed by Professor D. P. Moreton.

The one hundred members of the Armour glee club and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Erickson, presented an excellent musical program to the diners. This was the first opportunity for many of the alumni to hear these two musical groups.

New Location Discussed Professor John J. Schommer, president of the Alumni association, acted as chairman for the evening; first introducing Mr. James D. Cunningham, president of the Board of Trustees, who spoke on the possibilities of a new location for the Institute.

The next speaker, Dr. Willard E. Hotchkiss, spoke about the proposed curriculum changes for both the day and night schools. A brief report of the Public Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees was also read.

Amendments Discussed The most important regular business of the evening was the discussion of amendments to the constitution, which are planned to make the Alumni association more effective in its service to both the school and the graduates. Two of these revisions were adopted.

The first of the two changes the system of election of officers. Formerly selected by mailed ballots, officers will in the future be chosen at the regular winter meetings of the organization.

The other provides for authorization of a board of managers to review the constitution, suggest changes to bring it up to date, and submit reports on their findings at the regular meetings.

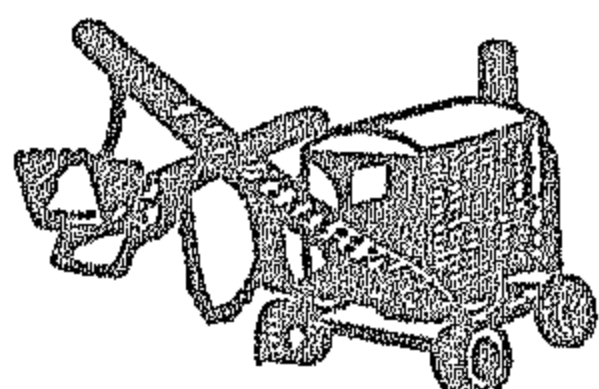
Officers for the year were elected. Because of their record, the president, J. J. Schommer, and the secretary-treasurer, D. P. Moreton, were re-elected. Fred Heuchling of the class of 1907 was named as vice-president.

Rotarians Will Hear Musical Clubs Today

Having presented a splendid and much appreciated concert at the Medinah Michigan Avenue club for the Armour Institute of Technology alumni banquet last Tuesday, the Musical clubs are ready to repeat such a performance at 11:30 this morning in the Sherman hotel for the Rotary club of Chicago.

The orchestra and glee club gave a concert for this organization last March and today's presentation is a result of the previous work.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



We'd like to know who the Pretty blonde is who waits for STAN (GIGOLO) HEALY every day with a Cadillac roadster? And maybe she's got a girl friend who's also got a car... But tell her we'd prefer a Duesenberg, STAN!

And "DIZZY" DIESENHAUS has met the enemy, and they... got his pants. Well, DIZZY, such is life! Have you considered the possibilities of a double reinforced pair of suspenders?

We'd never have thought it... but Bill Alt turned out to be a gate-crasher at the performance of "IN THE ZONE". Or maybe Bill was just an impoverished dramatic enthusiast!

Otto Peter Paul Freilingler started a back to nature colony in the News office last Friday night. He suffered a double depantsing for some unusual reason.

"GASHOUSE" SMITH is a swell guy. (ADVERTISEMENT).

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R. STRAUSS, '37. AL KULPAK'S leather tie looked dull all week. He must have run out of shoe polish.

F.P.E.S. Learns of Agent's Problems

"Problems of the State Agent" was the subject of the talk given before the Fire Protection Engineering society by Mr. Grant C. Bissell, state agent for the Aetna Fire Insurance company.

He explained that field men are obtained from three sources: namely, the inspection bureau, agencies, and from the company offices. The American agency system consists of the home office, western branch, southern branch, and Pacific coast branch, and in these four branches are found the field men and agents. The local agent usually represents from one to forty companies. The agents have formed protective associations, and these include national, state and even local associations.

Having set up the system, he went on to show what the agent should know and how the state agent can gain his confidence and liking, thereby placing his company in a position to receive a larger portion of the better risks.

Wednesday Date of First Chess Match

Chess club members will get their first taste of outside competition this semester in their opening match with the Polasmerican Chess club, to be held at Armour, Wednesday, November 28. The match was arranged by R. Hella, president of the Armour Chess club, who hopes to procure the rooms of the Campus club for the meet. New chess sets have also been purchased.

The present quarters of the Chess club are crowded due to the large number of members who have already started their tournament. Each player must lose two consecutive games to be eliminated and thus far none are out.

What Am I Thankful For?

I'm thankful for each happy day I see a little child at play; For every blessed flower that grows, For each refreshing stream that flows; For mountains towering to the skies, For every bird that sings and flies.

I'm thankful for the rain and sun, For robes of green the earth has spun Upon its loom of nights and days, From sunset threads of gold and rays

Of light the shining sun doth wear From out the ocean's breast of green, To climb the sunlit stairs to God, And drop again to bless the sod.

I'm thankful for the hope that springs Eternal in my heart, and sings Within me all the winding way When glory crowns the parting day.

I'm thankful for some work to do; I'm thankful that God gave me to you! That friends He's sent me undeserved Who love have given unreserved.

I'm thankful for my cot at night And for the breaking of the light That summons me to work and play Another wondrous, happy day.

And as again the season brings Thanksgiving Day, around which clings

A thousand memories of old, A thousand precious bands of gold, Which bind me to the other ways, Those other precious friends and days—

The day itself, thank God! it sings A myriad blessed whisperings! —William L. Stidger.

New Band Seeks Alto Sax; Practice Weekly

At least ten fellows at Armour are interested in the dance band, and they held their first rehearsal last Friday night. These men plan to give a free dance soon to introduce themselves to the school, and are looking for an alto saxophone player in the meantime.

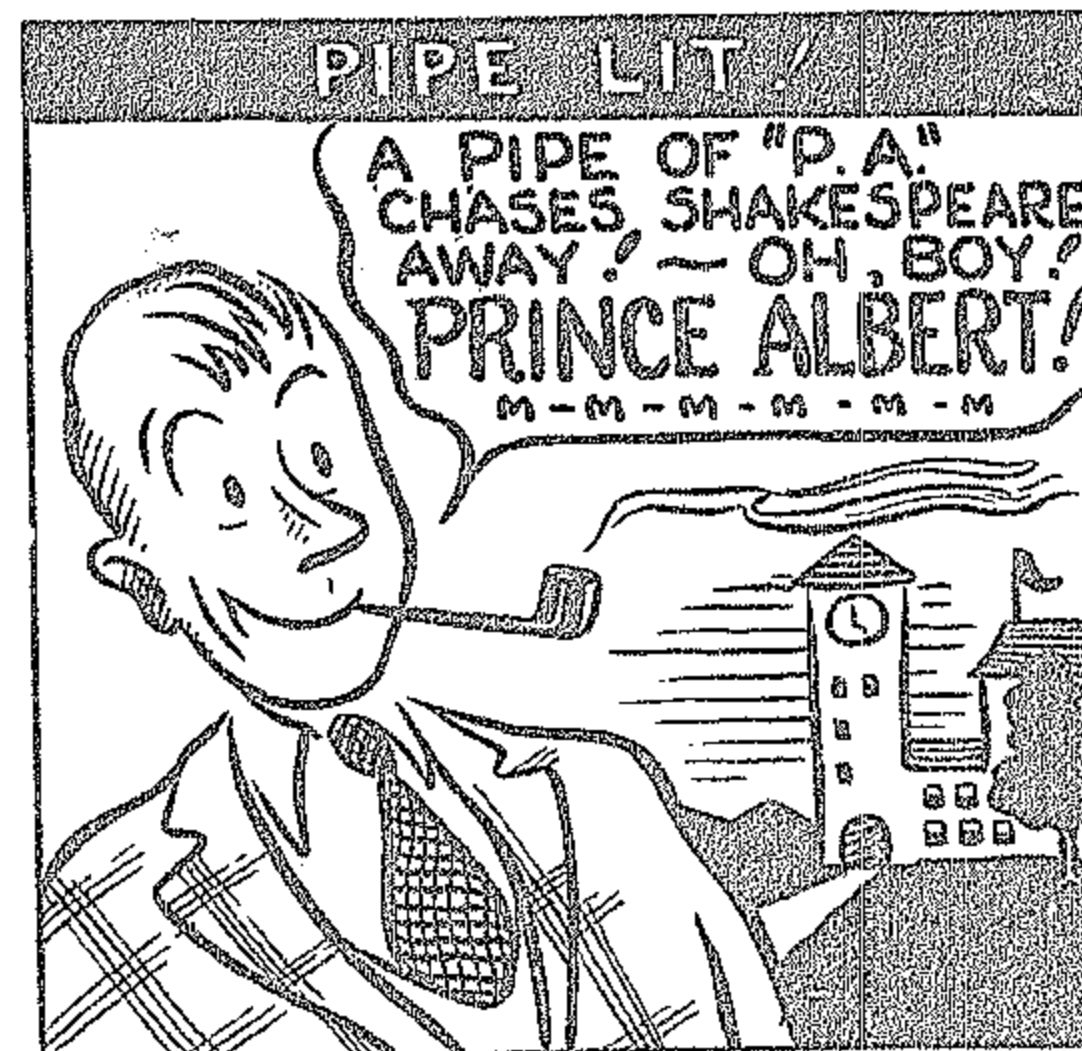
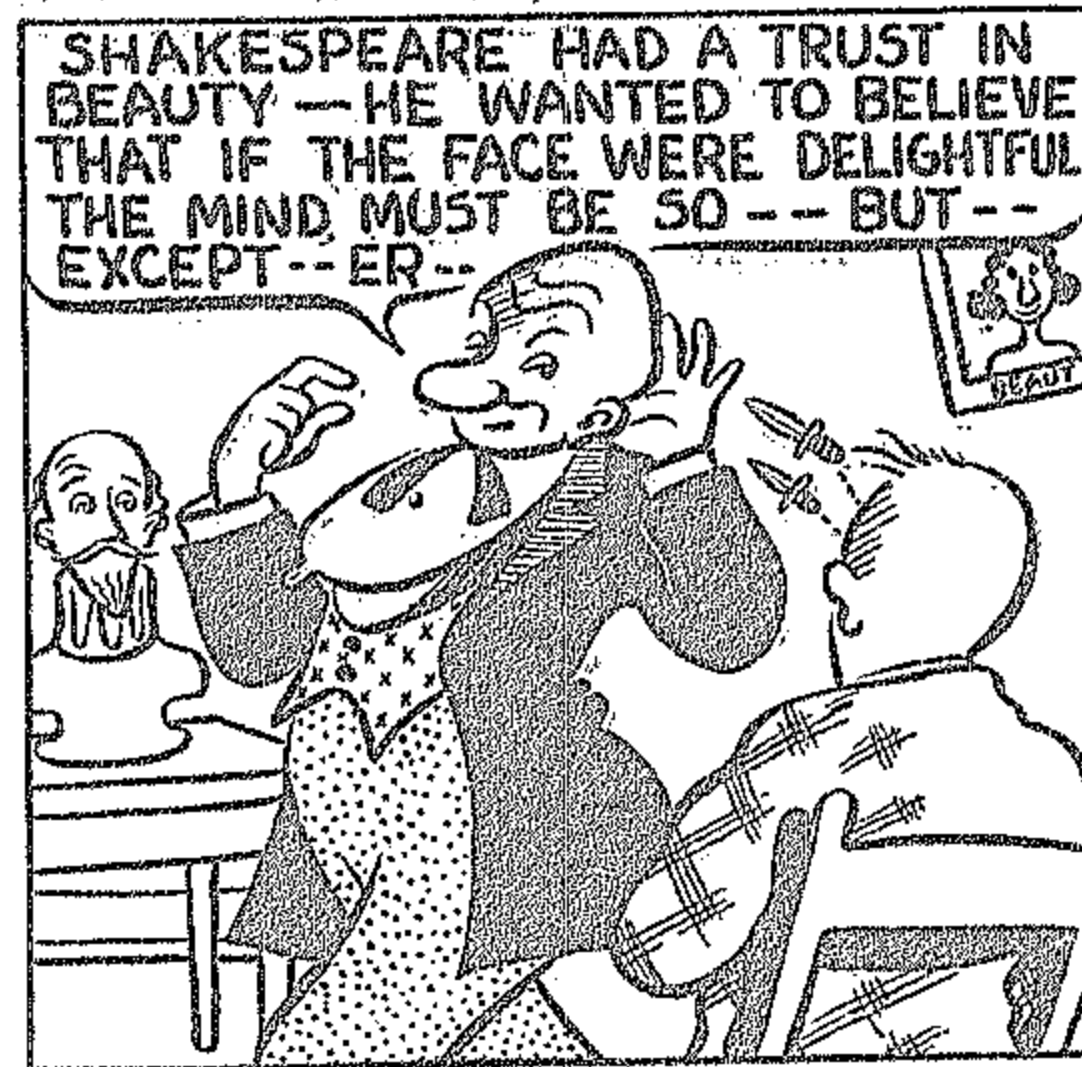
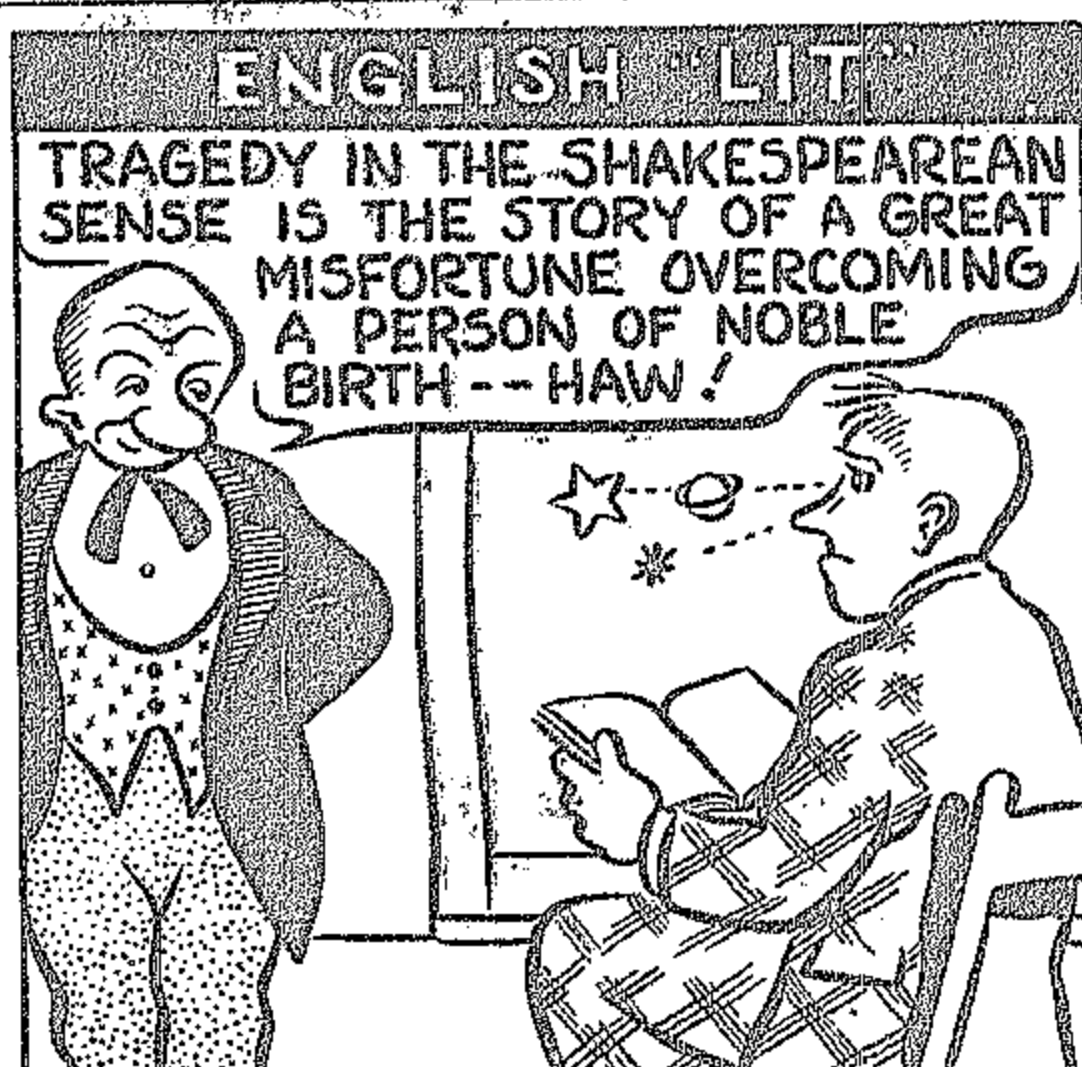
The orchestra members are going to divide the cost of the orchestration among themselves. Those in the orchestra at present, are J. Smith, '38, clarinet; J. Shanahan, '37, drum; H. Nachman, '36, cornet; H. Schmidt, '35, banjo; B. Dalton, '35, bass tuba; O. Zmeskal, '36, cornet; M. Mezek, '37, saxophone; B. Chayes, the organizer, '37, violin; A. Rabe, '38, piano; and A. Engelshall, '37, trombone. The band will practice once a week according to present schedule.

Arx News

AT THE ARX DANCE:

You can thank Hal SLAVITT for these FLASHES... if it weren't for Hal's transportation your correspondent would probably still be traveling... and you can thank Hal's girl... ROSE... for taking him... but without Wally SOBEL an even greater loss to the ARX!... he must have chaffered... or otherwise induced about ten dollars worth of dancers... while Irv ADDIS was cashing in on his FOSTER PRIZE BID... others were stopped... at the door... by Usheres EDMUNDS, KUK and SUMNER... Most thankful... and to W. H. SOBEL was Johnny BENYA... it was a matter of a little bet... which J. B. won... and has been cashing in on it ever since... The thrill of the evening... "Is" SHAPIRO... with the BELLE of the SOUTH side... and... his sister... what a HONEY... after three years he finally gave us a break... you may NOT get her number on request... Stewey GRANGER minus a week's growth of whiskers with a miniature edition of Jean Harlow... his favorite... and his Pal Phil FARO the first to suggest the lights be DIMMED... that's sissy stuff... perhaps Maurie BECKMAN... sitting one out... would have the glimmers doused completely... but that would spoil the show of the evening... you guessed it... LIS-CHER dancing, and THAY ITH HE TUTE... whoopsma dear!... Harry BECKWITH it was... whizzing by... we'll have to learn that step?... but there's something about that SOLDIER... BOB SAMUELS... can't figure out how he dances after swallowing a broomstick... and that ANGELIC trinkle in his eye... whereas "ZOOK" ZUKOWSKI, Mal FORSYTH, and Earl FENSKE... the three stewages... really did the thing up CHOCOLATE... confidentially... we believe Mal was a bit self-conscious about that... well... er... well was that a haircut or was that a haircut?... and besides... he had the most insane desire to toss yours truly over the BALCONY... very playfully of course.

EAGLE EYE.

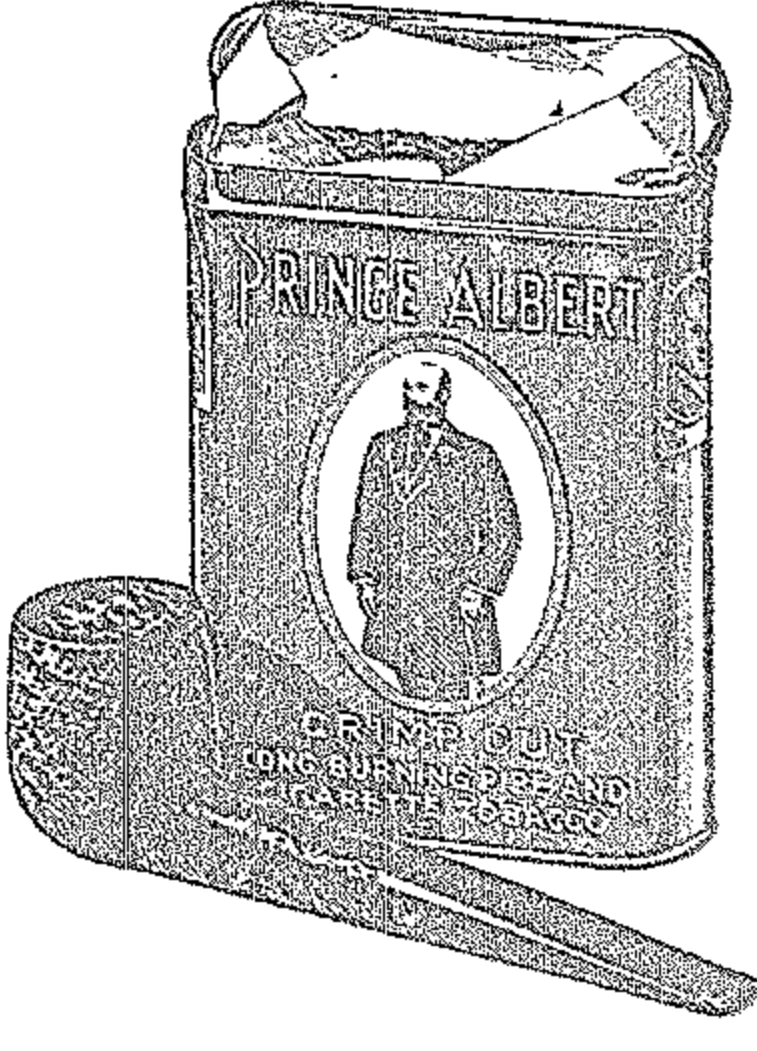


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TRACKMEN MEET TO PLAN EVENTS FOR COMING YEAR

Squad Is Left Unbalanced by Graduation Losses

DISTANCE MEN NEEDED

With the track season rolling around again, the annual opening session, intended to re-awaken the dormant vets and give the new men a chance to show their faces, at least, is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 28. Coach Stagg and Captain Roberts are hoping that the Electrical lecture room will be crowded with skilled cinder kickers, especially those with distance ability; for graduation has left its mark. Of course freshmen or bashful old-timers will not be frowned on if they can demonstrate ability in other events!

Several Lettermen Leave

The distance men have left the team and really left it lopsided. Callen, Fleissner, Hansen, and Kirkpatrick, all letter men are gone; the first three by graduation and "Kirk" by reason of a West Point appointment. Callen and Hansen have kept Armour in the mile and two mile races for the last three years; Fleissner made a fine record in the 880 and mile events; while Kirkpatrick, a freshman, was running right next to Don Neal in the quarter mile. Oh, ye Techawks of mighty school javelin record. Of course, is this hour of need! The meeting is at ten-thirty.

Among the other men lost to the team this year are Larry Frateschi, outstanding weight tosser, and Harold Cordes, holder of the present school javelin record. Of course, the loss of all mentioned will be felt, but Captain Roberts, ex-captain Nelson, Carroll, Hevrdejs, Kulpak, Concolino, Bejcek, and Neal form a list of lettermen which should cheer the heart of the most pessimistic. Fleig, Jones, and McGrath, minor letter winners, will bolster the above squad as they seek their major monograms this season.

Practice Begins Soon

Training will begin shortly after Thanksgiving and equipment will be issued to team members and deserving new-comers. The season proper is yet distant, but time oozes by so rapidly that the schedule being prepared by co-managers Grakavac and Handler shall take effect on a green squad unless they unlimber their useful members plenty early.

Arnold Wins Annual Tennis Tournament

The annual fall tennis tournament has drawn to a close with H. S. Arnold, the victor, and R. Bodnar, the loser, in the final match, which was played on the courts in the Wentworth Armory. Arnold won four games in a row, then lost one, and finally ran out the set without losing a single serve. Bodnar was continuously chasing around the floor in vain attempts to rescue his serves, which Arnold was chopping into all portions of the back court. The final score was 6-1 and 6-1. Arnold won a decisive victory from R. Boehme, defeating him by 7-5, 6-1, and 6-2. He was also victorious over R. Worcester and J. O'Connell, two enterprising freshmen who put up a courageous, but losing battle. In the light of these past matches, Bodnar need not feel at all discouraged by being defeated, and it is anticipated that he will make a better showing after he gains more experience.

Many Matches Won by Default

The general calibre of this year's tournament was not on as high a plane as might and should be expected. A lot of the matches were won by default, rather than by decisive victories, thus indicating that the proper amount of interest was not shown and that probably some deserving talent dropped out unnecessarily.

It has not yet been determined whether or not a trophy will be awarded the winner, but it is practically certain that some form of recognition will be shown him.

Tech Tank Team Needs Able Diver

Determined not to rest easily until the glaring weakness of the divers' division of the swimming team is remedied, Captain John Ahern still carries on his search for men versed in the graceful art of "spiro-technique." To date, the total number of really capable divers is exactly one. Bob Lyford, a senior chemical, offered his services to the team, was eagerly snatched up, and today comprises the only ray of hope in that class of aquatic activity. The diving staff of the team at ordinary times usually consists of at least two or three men, to take care of possible emergencies. This year, however, there seems to be an acute depression in that line of aquatic endeavor, with the result that it is sadly lacking in competitive calibre. It may be that John Ahern will have to pinch-hit in the tight-spots.

Probably the most powerful unit of this year's team is the free-style event. John Ahern, 40 and 100 yard free-styler, Dinny Moore, and Tallafuss, are the veterans who form the basis for this tidal wave of swimming power. Ralph McDonald and Duerrstein are the candidates first in line for the occupancy of steady berths in this event, and are expected to add their abilities to it in the near future. Stan Bernstein, another returning veteran, is the leading back stroker of the team, and forms the mainstay of that class. Knaus, the last of the returning men, but last year's "winningest" swimmer, is the strongest hope in the breast stroke event.

With the coming schedule a month or so away, the team has begun practice in deadly earnest. Regularly, under the guidance of Coach Mc Gillivray, it is put to the wheel in an intensive grooming process to prepare it for the gruelling grind of a tough schedule. Captain Ahern, due to a foot injury, sustained in a football scrimmage, is temporarily exempt from the practice skirmishes. However, it is expected that he will be "in" and able by the time the first scheduled meet arrives.

Wrestling Tourney Begins December 5

Tech's annual wrestling tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, December 5, and is to be held in the Armour Tech gym. There are to be matches in about five or six different weight divisions; the number of divisions being determined by the number of entrants in the various classes.

All entries must be made to George Wheaton, manager of the wrestling team, on or before Monday, December 3. Any man with interest in wrestling will be welcomed as an entrant in the tournament. The winners in the various events will be awarded medals.

There is to be a boxing tournament but the date hasn't been set; however it is to be run off sometime during the early part of December. Entrants are requested to notify Lewis Biegler, the manager of the boxing team.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Armour Tech Basketball Schedule 1934-1935

- December 6—South Side Jr. College at Armour.
- December 11—George Williams at Armour.
- December 15—Chicago at Chicago.
- December 18—Wheaton at Armour.
- December 20—Lake Forest at Lake Forest.
- January 9—Lake Forest at Armour.
- January 14—Michigan State Normal at Armour.
- January 22—North Central at Armour.
- January 25—Wayne U. at Detroit.
- January 26—Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.
- February 8—DePauw at Armour.
- February 12—Wayne U. at Armour.
- February 14—Wheaton at Wheaton.
- February 18—DePauw at Green-castle.
- February 19—Indiana State Teachers at Terre Haute.
- February 22—Indiana State Teachers at Armour.

Outstanding Hilites of Last Year's Basketball Schedule Are Reviewed

At last the basketball season has overtaken us, with the first game on December sixth against South Side junior college. This year's team looks pretty good composed of five last year's men and several frosh who show great promise. Coach Krafft is hoping that it will do even better than last year when Armour basketballers won nine out of their seventeen games.

Last Year's Good

The '34 team started off the season in the right way, winning their first game by the substantial score of 48-35 over George Williams college. There were times when doubts assailed the watchers as to whom was to be the victor. This condition was not caused by lack of ability on the regular team but was due to the moral uncertainty occasioned by Captain Pflum and Dollenmaier sitting on the sidelines with injuries. The Armour men seemed a bit scared and let their opponents ring up a score eight points ahead of them. This opposition made them man, however, and they plowed into the G. W.'s to win. Heike, then a freshman, showed his stuff as early as this first game.

The boys were so elated over their success in the first game that they betook themselves down to Chicago U. the next week and licked them 27-22. The game was pretty stiff and was won on free throws caused by some rough handling on the part of the Midwayers. Techawk rooters were mighty pleased by having Captain Pflum back in the game.

First Defeat

Now comes the black crepe. The Techmen went out to Naperville and were quite chagrined by losing. Even though Armour started the scoring they lost the lead just after the half and trailed the rest of the game.

Over the Christmas holidays the team kept in trim by tippling around with the Alumni and Chicago Normal College. They locked horns with DePaul but were bested despite a lot of hard playing on their part.

Naperville was around again, followed by Augustana.

Quite disgusted with losing so often in the past week the men came back and again licked George Williams, following which they overcame Wheaton on the home floor. The most auspicious feature of the game was the thirty-three fouls. This was the second year in a row that Wheaton has been conquered on the home precincts after defeating Armour in their first tilt.

The Kraftmen next donned their travelling clothes and jaunted over to Michigan, and were they disgruntled when they were beaten twice! Wayne U., one of the teams who took them while away from home, was returned the compliment when they came around here and retired to a 36-15 score.

Season's Grand Climax

The big game of the season was with DePaul at the home armory. Observers still refer back to it as the "game." DePaul played hard and won the first half decisively but could not continue the pace for the second half during which Armour overtook them and led by one point up to three seconds before the end of the game. Then a DePaul guard, Adams, earned an undying disapproval by scoring a free-throw to tie the game. 'Twas very discouraging to say the least.

Armour scored several points right away but in the last few seconds again DePaul scored enough points to defeat our hardies. DePaul was unbeaten through the season and this game gave them their worst scare. The season ended with Augustana again bowing to Armour. It is hoped, and even believed, that this year's team will be better despite their handicap in stature.

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TECH BASKETEERS TRAIN FOR INITIAL GAME AT ARMORY

Armour's cagers are practicing diligently in anticipation of their first game against the South Side Junior College on December 6. The Tech squad is making rapid strides toward perfection under the tutelage of Coach Krafft. The 108th armory's hardwood floor is proving very adequate for the needs of the team.

During the last few days the boys have put in extensive work in the field of offensive play. The new aspirants, that is, those that were left after the weeding-out process, are striving among themselves to win a place on the varsity.

Among those who are prone to displaying their ability are Nysten and Shukes, juniors; Hockert, Taradash, and Maleika, sophomores; and O'Brien, O'Connell, and Wagner, freshmen. Coach Krafft is eyeing Maleika's six feet plus speculatively in hope of developing him into an expert forward. The aforementioned juniors have well established reputations and need not be mentioned further. Taradash and Hockert have distinguished themselves for their speedy footwork and passing and the "frosh" are quite adept at dropping the ball in the right pocket. Not to be omitted is Bill Petersen, a senior, who has been out for the team every season for the past three years without success. However, this time he seems to be in very promising condition.

Mention must be made of the veterans who appear regularly to brush up on their technique and assist the new men in mastering the well known trick plays of the Tech team. Among those lending a hand are Dollenmaier, Heike, Merz, Christoph, and the indubitable "Pop" Warner.

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