

By John K. Morrison

Two fine old literary names were opposed to each other in the Northwestern-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.

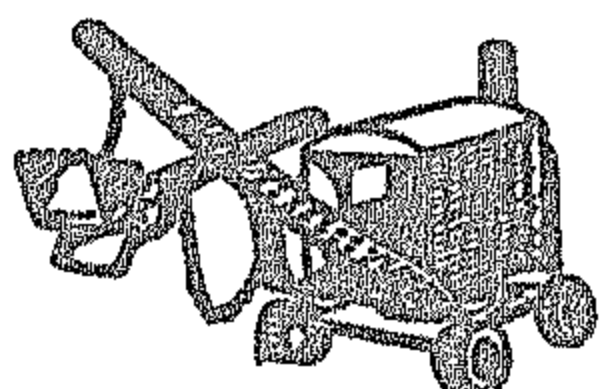
The membership of the Camera club now numbers about thirty-five. About forty percent of the members have complete equipment, both for taking and developing pictures. In an effort to stimulate interest, R. Mansfield gave a demonstration of developing and printing last Thursday to the beginners in the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

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



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.

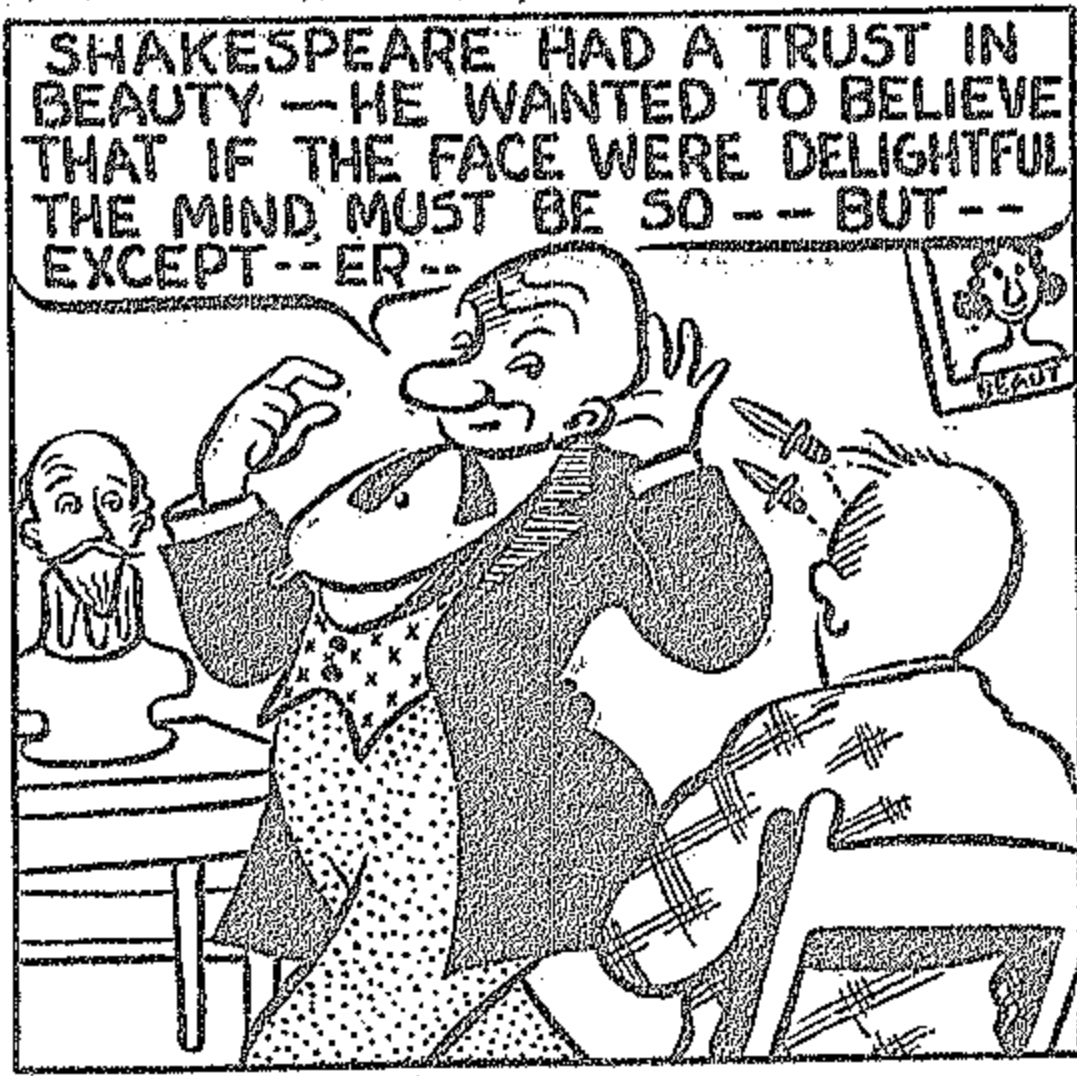
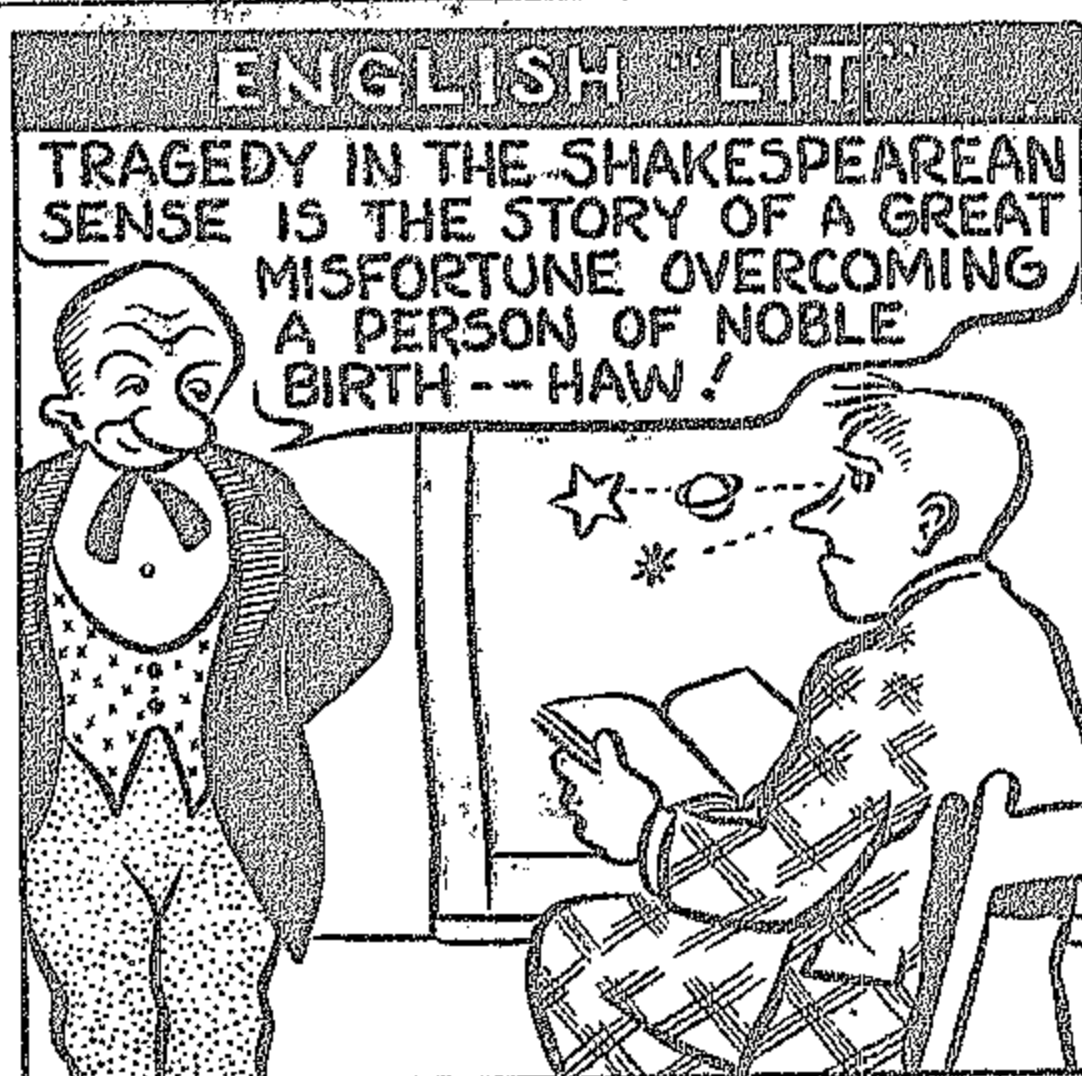
The orchestra members are going to divide the cost of the orchestration among themselves. Those in the orchestra at present, are J. Smith, '38, clarinet; J. Shanahan, '37, drum; H. Nachman, '36, cornet; H. Schmidt, '35, banjo; B. Dalton, '35, bass tuba; O. Zmeskal, '36, cornet; M. Mezek, '37, saxophone; 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.

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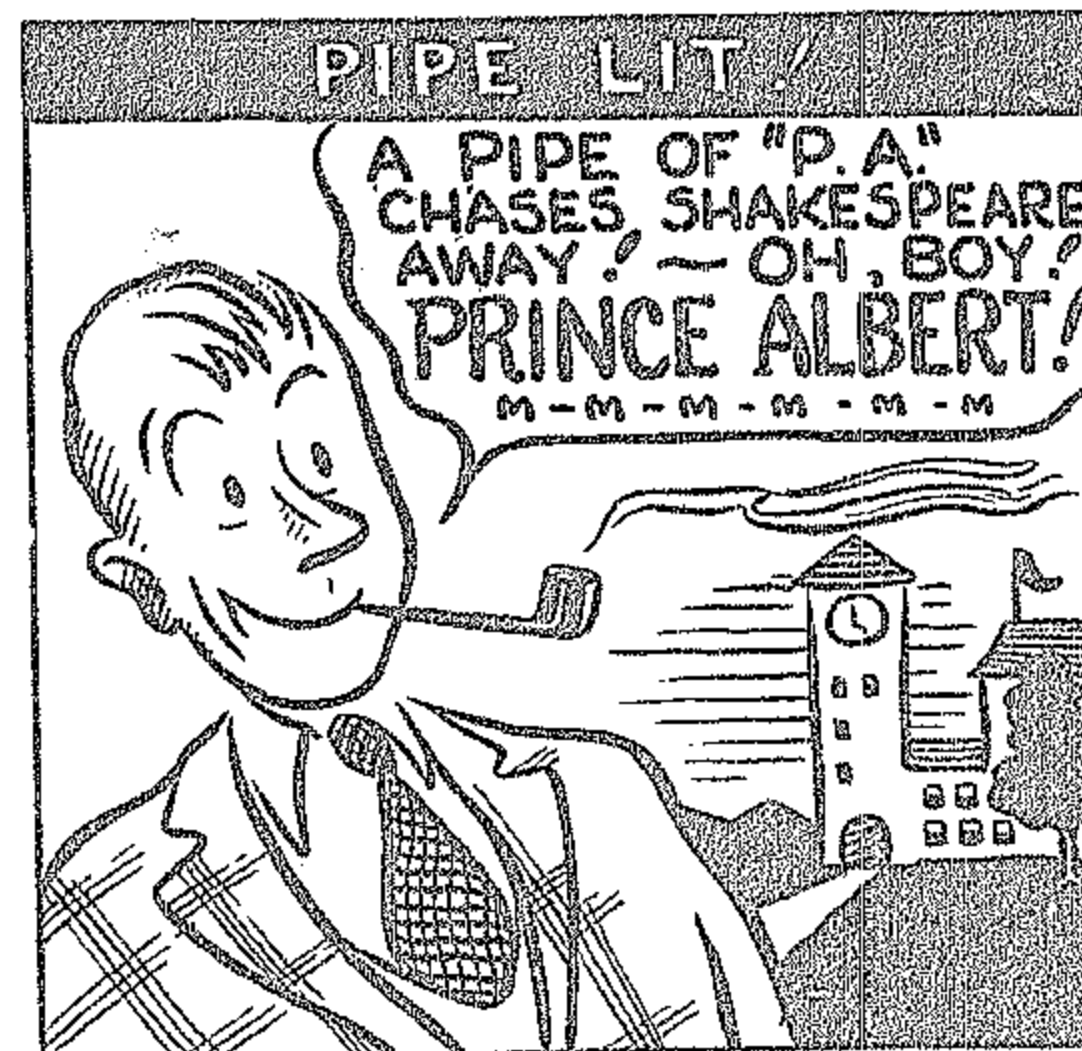
AT THE ARX DANCE:

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 BECK WITH 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 BAL-CONY... very playfully of course.

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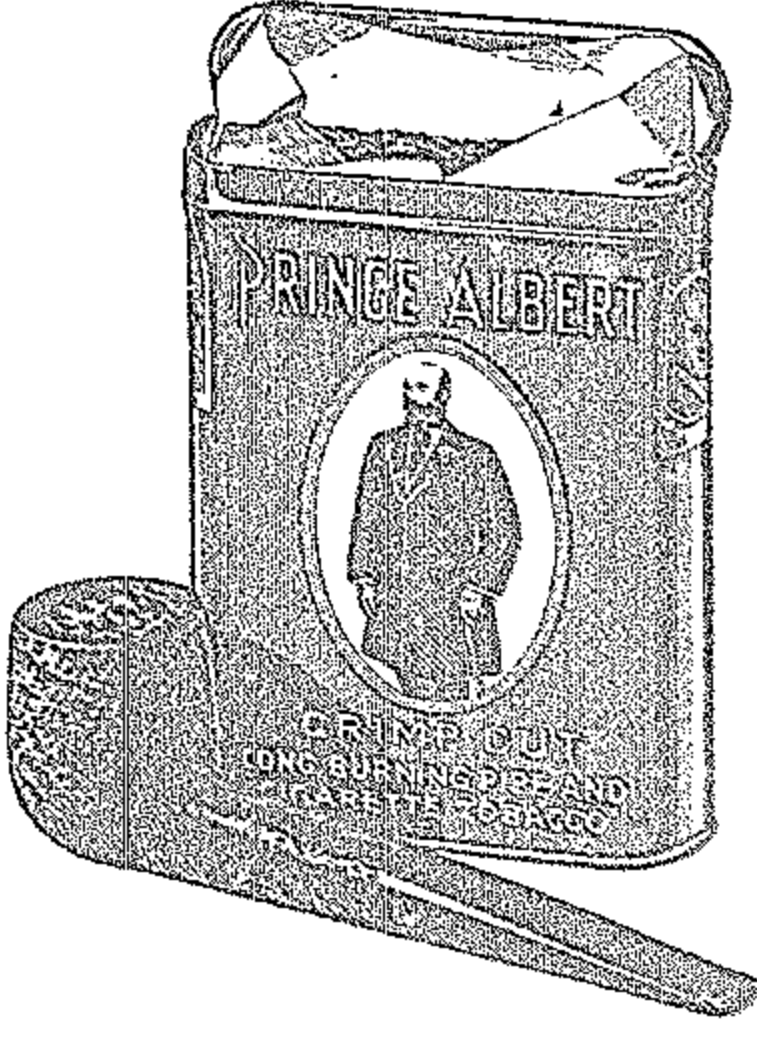
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