



By Leroy Beckman

ALTHOUGH the principles of the National Housing Act have been outlined from time to time and the tendencies embodied therein have been defined locally to a very slight extent, it appears to the contrary that the Administration has let the housing problem slide into insignificance. It might be safe to say that had the government foreseen the implications of the venture, it would not have been undertaken—or at least not in the same manner.

A HOUSING program is created for a purpose. Action within its provisions should be of necessity a step by step process, forward in every instance. It is intended to undo the present mess in which so many of our communities find themselves. But unfortunately, activity with regard to the housing act has been more or less of the hit-or-miss variety. During the last year, however, a few positive gains have been made which might be termed as "clearing the underbrush in a thick forest." First, CWA surveys made in a number of cities gathered useful facts preliminary to the preparation of any housing project. An inventory of real property was made, and data was collected on crime, disease, and excess city costs in slums. Second, because of the study made, PWA architects and designers as well as social planners have grasped the objects and technique of "housing" as a word. Should the PWA eventually build these examples of housing, they may serve for illustrative purposes in arousing an active interest in the problem.

RESTRAINED as the activities have been, they have aroused considerable interest on the part of the public. But this interest exists in an unorganized manner and consequently can prove of no worth. To insure progress in a much needed enterprise, pressure must be applied continually. Progress? Yes, progress might be represented in housing when compared with the feeble accomplishments of any previous year, in the normal course of general improvements. However, the National Housing Act does not define progress on the basis of the foregoing rate. It plans a two or three year shift in one year; justifiable in its existence as an immediate solution. It has become apparent, however, that the interests opposed are much stronger and better organized than the social workers and the few backers of a genuine program.

EXPERTS in the building construction field have been quoted repeatedly as saying that the unit cost of buildings of all kinds has been boosted to the extent that each home and each building costs several times what it is really worth. This would account for there being less building by private parties and consequently establishes the need for government intervention. It is estimated that the government will be in the building game to the extent of four

(Continued on page 4)

Rifle Team to Meet Humboldt Third Time

Next Sunday, October 21, the Armour Tech Rifle Club will meet the Humboldt Park Rifle team at Fort Sheridan, for the last of a series of three matches which Humboldt Park leads by a small margin. In preparation for this event, the Armour rifle men were practicing on the Fort Sheridan rifle range last Sunday.

The team will be composed of the three members from last year—namely, W. W. Henning, D. E. Moore, and E. P. Renstrom; and those members who have joined this year. Those individuals who are interested in shooting are urged to join the club, as there are several openings to be filled.

Dunbar Elected Frosh President

Polling a total of 130 votes the freshmen elected their class officers for the coming year. According to Dean Heald the returns indicate that outstanding leaders have been elected. The following men are the new officers: Claire Dunbar, president; Henry Bodnar, vice-president; Charles Priesmeyer, secretary; John Lindahl, treasurer; Stanley Healy, social chairman; and William O'Brien, A. T. A. A. representative. The petition system was used by the freshmen this year. Each candidate was required to secure 25 signatures before his name was placed on the ballot.

The complete returns are listed below:

President—	
Claire Dunbar	64
Harry Perlet	23
Ronald Monson	18
Calvin Nauman	17
Stanley Osri	8
Vice-President—	
Henry Bodnar	47
Ward James	32
William Lindeman	24
Charles See	16
Secretary—	
Charles Priesmeyer	79
Bertram Griesbach	46
Treasurer—	
John Lindahl	55
Melvin Schuman	29
Albert Schrieber	21
Richard Weissman	20
Social Chairman—	
Stanley Healy	82
Frank Roder	42
A. T. A. A. Representative—	
William O'Brien	82
Howard Downing	46

Players Choose Cast For Next Production

A tense, wartime atmosphere is in the process of brewing by the Armour Players under Professor Hendricks' guidance. The setting provided by a submarine zone, virile talk (cussing to you), and a suspected spy on board ship outline the plot for "In the Zone," one of Eugene O'Neill's plays.

At their meeting last Friday night, the players picked the following cast:

Yank	Tom Jones
Driscoll	Al Kulpak
Smitty	Sid Miner
Davis	Al Schreiber
Scotty	Dick Weissman
Ivan	Joe Reader
Cocky	Herman Ross
Swanson	Herman Bauermeister

The play is to be given on or about November 15 (at a time when everyone has a class he can be excused from.)

Several of last year's players are back and with the new men are out to treat the students to a very dramatic piece of drama.

Kulpak, Miner, and Ross are last year's players, Weissman and Reader are freshmen, Jones is a senior, and Bauermeister is a sophomore.

Chi Epsilon Initiates Member at Meeting

Joseph M. O'Connor was initiated into Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honorary fraternity at their last meeting on Friday, October 12. The graduation of last June took a heavy toll of members from this group, leaving only G. A. Nelson, president; and K. O. Stocking, vice president, as the remaining undergraduate members. J. E. Schreiber and E. H. Smith, both of whom are doing graduate work, are also members of the organization.

Election to membership of Chi Epsilon is based on the scholarship, character, practicability, and sociability of the candidates who must be finished with his sophomore year and have a scholastic standing which places him in the upper third of his class.

No specific plans have been made by the group as yet, except the active participation of its members in the Western Society of Engineers.

Sophomores Elect Hackman President

Full Slate of Officers Chosen in Election

New officers to head the class of '37 were chosen at elections held last Friday. Frank Hackman Jr. was elected president by a margin of eleven votes. Other new officers are Edwin Skeppstrom, vice president; James Hevrdejs, secretary; Francis Popper, treasurer and Oreste Tomei, social chairman.

A total of 133 votes was cast in the election which was handled by an election committee consisting of D. Forberg, chairman; and J. Bartusek, D. Brissman, A. Goldsmith, and L. Zwissler.

The tabulated results of the election are as follows:

President—	
F. Hackman	72
P. Martin	61
Vice-President—	
E. Skeppstrom	54
J. Shanahan	45
P. Schultz	45
Secretary—	
J. Hevrdejs	60
N. Gerber	44
S. Kreiman	25
T. Wilczynski	5
Treasurer—	
F. Popper	56
I. Thunder	37
H. Ross	32
E. Hoyer	10

Social Chairman—	
O. Tomei	55
A. Dreis	27
P. Reh	23
E. Rezabek	16
G. Amory	12

Nominations for the various offices were made by petition. Each petition was required to have at least 25 signatures, and a stipulation was made that should any one name be on two petitions for the same office, it would be stricken off both.

Concert Is Given by Music Clubs at Fair

Saturday, October 13, marked the opening concert of the Musical Clubs. The orchestra and glee club, augmented by many new men, combined to make their first appearance this year in the Hall of States at a Century of Progress. The program included M. Nystrom and A. Kulpak appearing as soloists.

Armistice Day will be the first opportunity for students to hear the Musical Club at Armour. Plans for the annual Christmas concert have been started and are well under way.

Enrollment Lower Than Last Year

Enrollment at Armour is approaching its normal level as estimated from previous statistics by Dean Heald.

There are 58 men less this semester than there were last year at the same time. Every class in each department shows a decrease except the chemical department and their enrollment jumped from 94 to 116 men. As a class the juniors were the only ones to show an increase. The freshmen and sophomores are tied in numbers which should make it doubly interesting for the Class Rush in Junior Week next spring.

The scholastic record of the freshmen is much better than those of the last few classes as shown by their high school records and the examinations some of them had to take.

Enrollment in night school increased 50% over last year. Up to date there are 630 men enrolled which will probably reach a total of 650 in the next two weeks. Over 100 men are in the heating and ventilating, and air conditioning classes. Electricity is also a popular course. Because of the greater number of men, night school is operating four nights a week instead of two as it did last year.

Condition Exams Scheduled Today

Examinations for removal of conditions received during the last semester will take place beginning today and continuing on through Friday. The examinations will mark the closing of a grading system that has been in effect since the beginning of Armour's organization.

Effect by Grading Plan

The new system of honor points being inaugurated this semester will not materially change the grading except where the condition grade "D" is involved. Previously the student receiving this grade was allowed to take the condition examination and thereby earn a definite grade. The new system provides that the student receiving a "D" will not be allowed any honor points or repeat the subject in order to make up its value in honor points. The system is unique because of its simplicity. Students are required to earn as many honor points as semester hours of work that are carried.

Must See Instructor

Students receiving the grade of "D" may offset its damaging effect by making a grade of "B" in a course that has an equivalent number of semester hours of credit. Students planning on taking these examinations are requested to report to the instructor in charge immediately. The schedule for examinations will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Sophs Are Asked to Enter A.S.M.E.

Probably due to a misunderstanding to the effect that they were not eligible to join, only a few sophomores were present at the first meeting of the A. S. M. E. last Friday. The purpose of the meeting was to organize for the coming year and to introduce the several faculty members. J. H. De Boo, president of the Armour branch, presided.

Students who join the Armour branch automatically become members of the national organization. The dues are nominal and the advantages are many. Among these advantages are "Mechanical Engineering," the official journal of the society, monthly from October to May; full participation in all activities and privileges of the Student Branch; participation in group meetings of student members, and also national and local section meetings of the parent society; use of the engineering society's employment service for summer positions and for permanent jobs upon graduation; use of the engineering society's library; the privilege of competing for cash prizes and awards; the use of student loan funds; and a membership card each year. A gold pin or watch charm is given to the student when he becomes a member.

Professor Huntly, head of the Mechanical Engineering department, (Continued on page 4)

Expansion Program Is Planned by W. S. E.

At the first meeting of the Armour branch of the Western Society of Engineers, held last Friday, George Nelson, president, explained the policy of expansion planned by this organization.

This expansion policy is to secure members from all departments at Armour and to give these members the standing of "student members" in the Chicago society. Since the Western Society of Engineers is for all branches of engineering, the Armour branch, which has developed into an organization of student civil engineers only, intends to develop into a general engineering group.

The second part of this extension of activities is to secure the privileges granted to student members of the society. One of the desirable features of this amplification is that more noted speakers can be secured to address a much larger group.

A. E. LAUCHISKIS WILL HEAD SENIOR CLASS; R. P. SAMUELS IS ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Jones, Slavitt, Esbensen, Trudelle Elected to Other Offices; 147 Voters Cast Their Ballots

ARCHITECTS CONTROL THREE POSITIONS

Juniors to Hold Run-off Election

Because no candidates for any of the junior class offices received a majority in the election held last Friday, a run-off election of the two highest men for each office is to be held some time this week, the time and place being announced on the bulletin board. This decision was made by the nominating committee prior to last Friday's primary election.

The results of the primary election were as follows; the two highest men for each office will be voted upon at the final election this week.

President—	
W. Alt	78
I. M. Hughes	31
W. J. Fleig	30
G. A. Zwissler	25

Vice President—	
D. J. Neal	60
R. Knaus	38
W. D. Concolino	34
F. L. Smith	34

Social Chairman—	
D. C. Graham	54
R. M. Paulsen	37
J. C. Scott	34
R. A. Peterson	23
D. E. Howell	17

Secretary—	
F. D. Cotterman	48
D. H. Fleig	38
H. P. Milleville	35
T. S. Ramotowski	25
R. S. Kercher	15

Treasurer—	
V. J. Kropf	66
G. A. Quadee	50
J. H. Johnson	29
H. S. Nachman	18

Sergeant at arms—	
H. Sumner	68
H. Dollenmaier	49
L. W. Robbie	31
J. E. Linden	22

The nominating committee ruled that a majority vote was necessary to elect any candidate because of the unlimited field of nominees. At the junior class meeting previous to the primary election, authority for the running of the election was delegated by the class to the nominating committee. This delegation of authority makes the decisions of the committee binding upon the class, according to Dean Heald, who so declared last Friday.

Although the majority of the class had been informed that a majority vote was necessary to elect any candidate, a sufficient number of juniors were ignorant of this ruling so that considerable confusion resulted. Many believed that the election was completed and that the offices were filled by a mere plurality.

Hendricks Co-editor of Guide to Reading

Last year the sophomores and freshmen were introduced to a valuable booklet—"Student's Guide to Good Reading." This booklet is intended to acquaint colleges and universities throughout the country with one another's reading habits. In order to make this booklet a true sample of students' reading, a contest was sponsored for book reviews. All of last year's English classes entered, and the awards will be announced very shortly.

This year a revised edition of the booklet has been issued under the title "Good Reading," with Professor Hendricks as one of its editors. The booklet is now available to the entire school for 10c a copy at the supply store.

Albert E. Lauchiskis, captain of the basketball team, president of Phi Lambda Upsilon, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, was elected president of the senior class last Friday. He polled 52 out of the 147 votes cast for the presidency. The Architects concentrated their votes to elect R. P. Samuels vice-president, H. H. Slavitt secretary, and R. E. Esbensen sergeant-at-arms. T. F. Jones was elected treasurer, and W. A. Trudelle was named social chairman.

The senior ballot for class officers with the votes received on each candidate follows:

President—	
A. E. Lauchiskis	52
R. L. Friede	40
S. S. Granger	33
W. W. Henning	22

Vice-President—	
R. P. Samuels	40
J. M. O'Connor	33
H. W. Zibble	30
L. F. Higgins	22
H. L. Mayerowicz	22

Treasurer—	
T. F. Jones	40
R. G. Lyford	32
L. W. Davidson	31
K. O. Stocking	23
M. J. Fetter	18

Social Chairman—	
W. A. Trudelle	51
M. C. Forsyth	36
L. A. Cullen	28
D. R. Gregerson	15
W. H. Sobel	15

Secretary—	
H. H. Slavitt	41
R. J. Maci	28
W. C. Petersen	25
R. H. Wittekindt	20
B. Jones	16
J. L. Roberts	15

Sergeant-at-Arms—	
R. E. Esbensen	45
O. P. Freilinger	40
P. Stanovich	33
P. J. Henoch	25

Start Expansion of Aeronautical Courses

Efforts are being made by a few men to strengthen the aeronautical courses at Armour. Instead of restricting the present courses to only civils and mechanicals as electives, the courses are to be made inter-departmental if enough men desire to take them. Additional courses may be added if the interest of the men convinces the faculty that the addition of courses will prove to be of benefit.

It is also expected that an aeronautical club will be started by those interested. The functions of the club will be to present talented speakers well experienced in aeronautics, to hold regular meetings, to stage contests of varied types, and to make visits to aviation fields and plants. In general it will broaden the scope of those interested in the most modern means of transportation.

Up to date, 36 men including freshman, sophomores, and juniors from the five major engineering departments have enlisted. If any more men are interested, they are requested to get in touch with Dean Heald and leave their names, department, and year of graduation. Further developments will be posted on the bulletin board.

Faculty Women Plan for Year's Activities

Activities of the Faculty Women's club were resumed for this year at a meeting held last Wednesday in the Mission building. Other meetings of the club will be held regularly on the second Wednesday of each month.

Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the
ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Published Weekly During the College Year



\$2.00 Per Year Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

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Vol. XIV OCTOBER 16, 1934 No. 4

An Engineering Slant on Life

Why come to Armour? Is it to become a trained engineer who is ready to take over involved technical jobs immediately upon graduation from the four year course? Maybe! Is it to become a college graduate who appreciates the finer things in life and is fitted to mingle and talk with the higher levels of society? Maybe! Is it to acquire the ability to meet and overcome the everyday problems of a mechanized, throat cutting business world? Maybe! It depends largely on you—your abilities and your goal in life.

Many a man has come to Armour just for the specialized training; and has received it in the classroom and laboratory. He has gone out after graduation and made good as an engineer.

Others have spent just enough time on the curricula to give their minds a normal development, giving the rest of their time to making friends, delving into the important social problems of the day, browsing around in the store-rooms of the literary masters, and otherwise filling their college lives with valuable activities. They then go forth and become integral parts of the civilized state we live in, having happy families and many friends.

Still other Armour men go in for the extra curricular activities which build up ability such as will help them meet the business and executive men in the world, and will keep them in physical trim. They go out with their store of technical knowledge, business experience, and sporting ideas to make their impression on the world in some line of endeavor.

You too have to start your life here at Armour—and finish it after you graduate. Unless you are interested only in the working end of engineering, your life at school should also take in extra-curricular activities—either with the established groups at Armour, or on solitary branches of your own choosing. It doesn't matter much what particular activities you choose, as long as you give to those selected amounts of your time proportional to the importance you expect those fields to play in your post-graduate life.

Intramural Athletics

Varsity and interclass competition are the main sources of athletic competition at Armour. These games, however, only allow the better athletes, a small percentage of the total number of students, to participate. To give opportunity for wider athletic participation an intramural system should be sponsored by the school. True that there are scheduled tournaments, but they could be handled far more effectively by means of an organized system. Intramural athletics have been a worthy experiment in many colleges and merit consideration by the athletic board of any up-to-date school.

"The Slipstick"

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

*A drone of a voice
The students sleep well
The time creeps slowly on
The hour's end draws near
The voice stops
For an assignment to give
"Now for tomorrow we will have a quiz."
The students wake up
A QUIZ????
Who-ho is us.*

Two student brakemen stood before a veteran conductor in the caboose on the start of a run.
"Which of you two is older?" roared the conductor.
"I am," said one.
"Alright, you scrub up this caboose." Turning to the other brakeman, he barked: "You couple all the hoses from here to the engine and when you get there tell the engineer, 'All right.'"
Doing as he was told, the younger student got to the engine and said to the engineer, "All right."
"All right for what?" asked the engineer.
"Why turn on the water," came the answer, "They're gonna scrub out the caboose."

And then there was the boy who called his girl friend "grapefruit" because she always hit him in the eye when he started to spoon.

Dumbelle Pome No. 2
*Jack and Jill went up the hill
Something to eat for to get:
Jack fell on his safety razor—
Gillette.*

My First Impressions of Armour

Upon entering Armour Institute, I immediately had occasion to form a very favorable opinion of all the instructors I came into contact with. Adorned with a cap of defiantly-verdant hue, I forthwith proceeded to pull as many "boners" as only a "bone-puller" of long standing can. Yet through all the din, confusion, and mix-up that is the inevitable "side-kick" of an entering Freshman class, the instructors bore up with a fortitude and sympathetic assistance that was nothing short of angelic. But the Sophomore class—ah, that's the fly in the ointment. Their irrepressible sense of humor, coupled with their overpowering numbers and superior organization, did, and still do, everything in their power to make a Freshman's life miserable. Having suffered the indignity of being "de-pantsed", and being shaved of my four-weeks old moustache by a Sophomore gang of moronic tendencies, who, by the way, do not belong to the Barber's Union, I feel that I'm in a position to speak authentically on such subjects. Or, to indulge in a poetic relapse:

Last week was a week of weeks,
with sighs a joy to behold,
With Freshies running 'round in shorts,
in flaring pastels bold.

With moustaches being shaved to left,
as well as to the right.
And to avoid all chance of monotony,
indulgence in a fight.

Respectable people, passing by,
are shocked at the sight of such strife.
And with wagging heads are heard to say,
"So this is college life".

Edward J. Pleva.

Lines from Life

Two ladies stopped at a livery stable and asked for a gentle horse to drive. The liveryman brought out one, saying: "This horse is perfectly gentle so long as you don't let the rein get under his tail."

Three hours later they returned. "How did you get along?" the liveryman inquired.

"Oh, we got along just fine. Had a couple of showers while we were out, but we took turns holding the parasol over the horse's tail."

First Drunk: "Gosh, I'm wobbly. Mush be'n earthquake 'round here."

Second Drunk: "Land Shakes!"

First Drunk: "You shaid it, pal!"

Then there was the fellow who promised his girl a castle when she married him, and after they were married she found out it was only a stall.

*Simple Sophomore met a Freshman
Going to Armour Tech.*

*Said Simple Sophomore to the Frosh,
"I'd like to break your neck."*

*But Freshie wise just blinked his eyes
And proffered "yeah?" and "can't's."*

*So little sophomore compromised
And took off Freshie's pants.*

Bob:—Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

Babe:—"Well, you don't have to try to get to Heaven in one night."

He:—"You've a faculty for making love."
She:—"Oh no—just a student body."

DICTIONARIA

Love—To hang around doing nothing. Also the way bread comes.

Adore—Smell, scent.

Devine—To describe.

Sweet—A Scandinavian. Also what Odorono is supposed to suppress.

Worship—What our gobs fight on.

Sentiment—A spice, sentiment rolls, sentiment toast.

Faithful—A mouth completely filled.

Lace—The bugs that get on daity pipples.

Heart—Wounded—"My feelings are heart."

*If you can write
Then drop a line or two
In the always empty
Contrib box
Goodbye.*

R. H.

WHEN YOU'RE TOO TIRED TO THINK—

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

RICHARD VOIGTLANDER '38, says: "Studying electrical engineering takes as much out of me as the hardest physical effort you'd put into an active outdoor sport. I'm a Camel smoker. The harder I work the more I like to smoke, because Camels help me to keep alert and full of 'pep.' I enjoy Camel's milder flavor, and they never frazzle my nerves."

SPORTS WRITER. (Left) Pat Robinson says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I find they erase that 'done in' feeling quickly and restore my 'pep.' I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day and I find that they never interfere with my nerves."

EXPLORER. (Right) Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "It's great to be back! I was in Honduras—Mosquitia Territory—10 months. Fortunately I had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. I prefer Camel's flavor, they never upset my nerves."

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. 9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 7 p.m. P.S.T. **THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.**

ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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Rushing Season Ends With Fraternity Pledgings

After nine days of hectic entertaining at dances, smokers, theatre parties, and banquets, the fraternity rushing season closed last Friday night with pledging ceremonies at nearly all of the various houses.

At a few of the houses, pledgings were not held Friday but were to come a few days later. Others who did pledge Friday will have additional ceremonies during this week.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men:

I. Murray Hughes, F.P.E., '36
William K. Brenn, M.E., '38
Howard G. Downing, Jr., F.P.E., '38.
Roy B. Hallihan, Ch.E., '38
Carl H. Koehler, Arch., '38
Louis Lange, Jr., F.P.E., '38
John C. Lindahl, M.E., '38
William D. MacDonald, Ch.E., '38
William C. McKenna, M.E., '38
Harold L. Meyer, M.E., '38
Donald J. Murray, III, Arch., '38
Edward J. O'Brien, Ch.E., '38
Glenn G. Pangborn, Ch.E., '38
Bert Thornton, Ch.E., '38
John R. Tuschall, C.E., '38
The 84th anniversary of Phi Kappa Sigma will be celebrated by the annual Founders' Day Banquet to be held at the Civic Opera House on Friday, October 19.

BETA PSI

It is with pleasure that Beta of Beta Psi Fraternity announces the pledging of the following men:

John J. Doudera, C.E., '36
Henry R. Eberhardt, Gen., '38
Albert Engelschall, E.E., '38
Orville Hampton, Ch.E., '38
Frederick H. Jost, F.P.E., '37
Robert W. Saville, E.E., '38
Idris Thomas, Gen., '38
The Rushee Dance of a week ago was enjoyed by everyone present, and even the Alumni spoke of it as being a huge success. The next dance in order is the pledge dance, and though no definite date has been set, it will be held the last week in October.
Sunday was a very eventful day. The parents of the men in the house, and friends of the house spent a delightful afternoon looking over the house and making new friends.

PHI PI PHI

Gamma chapter of Phi Pi Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men:

Claire Dunbar, '38
Jack Gregory, '38
Frank Hebenstreit, '38
William Lindeman, '38
Calvin Nauman, '38
William O'Brien, '38
Ralph Priestly, '36
Charles See, '38
Charles Trzyna, '38
Frederick Widell, '38

TRIANGLE

Armour chapter of Triangle Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of James Edward Reuter, E.E., '38.

We were happy to have as guests last week seven of our brothers from the Kansas chapter who were in Chicago on an inspection trip.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Sigma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu has the pleasure to announce the formal pledging of Maurice S. Alexander, Ch.E., '38
Bernard H. Chayes, Ch.E., '38
Albert M. Schrieber, C.E., '38
Richard M. Weissman, E.E., '38
There will be a pledge party Saturday, October 20, at the home of Fra Bernstein. Numerous fraternity alumni are expected.

RHO DELTA RHO

Rho Delta Rho Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men:

Joseph C. Reader, '37
Jerome Adelson, '38
David Rest, '38
Melvin Shuman, '38
Irving Seidenberg, '38
Martin Hodes, '38
Edson Paradise, '38
Simon Zevin, '38

Oldenberger Submits Several Math Texts

A mathematical journal, published in Japan, printing articles in Japanese, German, and English, and having an international circulation will shortly publish a paper by Dr. Rufus Oldenberger, new member of the Armour Institute faculty. The journal is that of the Tohoku Imperial university of Sendai, Japan.

Studies Multi-Linear Forms

Dr. Oldenberger is engaged in extensive research in the field of functions of three or more variables. Such functions, known as multi-linear forms, are intimately connected with many problems dealing with life, and they are indispensable in studies in relativity and quantum mechanics.

Dr. Oldenberger has done a large amount of research in this field, and is something of an authority on quantum mechanics. He has presented more than a dozen lengthy papers on the subject to various mathematical societies, and has published four in recent years.

Author of Other Articles

Besides the one soon to come out in the Japanese journal, another will be published shortly in the "Transactions of the American Mathematical Society."

A paper entitled "Composition and Rank of N-way Matrices and Multi-linear Forms", published in "American Annals of Mathematics", evoked a letter from Dr. Frank L. Hitchcock, professor of mathematics in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which stated that this work involved a considerable advance over research in the same subject done there a few years ago.

The journal in which the monograph appeared is published by the "Institute for Advanced Study" at Princeton university, a group with which Professor Albert Einstein is connected.

STUDENT MUSINGS

There are some prizes in this country which are not got by "push". These are obtained by "pulls".

A "pull" is a mysterious natural force which takes the place of muscle, brains, industry, or ability, and produces satisfactory results. It is by far the best utility player in the political game and bats over .300 in business, the drama, and society.

Having a "pull" means having a friend in power, who is willing to act as a steam windlass for you. When a man with a "pull" desires anything from an office to a divorce, he attaches himself to the object and his powerful friend hooks on, and pulls until the prize is dislodged. A "pull" can haul a man over more talented candidates into a government position. It can secure him a city contract on the highest bid. It can get him out of the police station without a fine, after he has run through a flock of school children at full speed. It can get a ship canal in his district, although ships would have to come many miles on wheels in order to play in it; and it will get a beautiful lady a job as star in a theatrical company, before she has learned how to dodge the drop curtain.

It is estimated that over one billion donkey power is being exerted in pulls in this country in one day. But nowadays there is always some officious cuss who is sure to come around and cut the rope, just as the pull is being exerted. Reformers are death on "pulls." Nothing delights a reformer more than to bisect a pull, just at the critical point, and to watch the indignant woe of the fly-sized pullee who was just about to be hauled into an eagle-sized job.

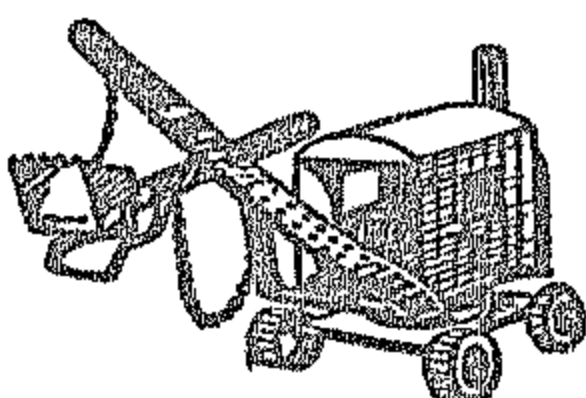
A "pull" is a wonderful thing, but there are some feats it cannot perform. It cannot get a man on the world's series team, unless, of course, he smokes Camels. It cannot get poetry read after it is one hundred years old. It cannot cure dyspepsia, and it cannot induce an icy sidewalk to lie quiet and docile, while an important personage is trodding thereon. A big "pull" will haul a man higher up than a little push, but the altitude isn't half so permanent, for the pullee never knows when the man at the other end of the rope is going to let go to spit on his hands. P.S.

Arx News

ARX NEWS sincerely hopes that you will welcome back yours truly after a year of absence as conductor of this column. It is with a feeling of much gratitude to Snoopin' Sam, alias IRVING ADDIS, that EAGLE EYE returns to edit Arx News. Many thanks to Irv for his splendid work and for the safe return of this 'Lally'.

"Zing, now go to it!" And with this bit of plagiarism which is a 'cold crib' from none other than our esteemed CHARLIE BEERSMAN this column enters upon a new regime. Incidentally, a good many such pit phrases have been adopted by the

THE STEAM SHOVEL



"Watered stock", says BRUCE LOCKLING. "Is not necessarily fishy". Well, well, professor, and who'd 've thunk it?

We hear from authentic sources that LOU BIEGLER was the head coach of a girls' baseball team last summer. All we can say is—did you make full use...ahem...of your opportunities, LOU?

Professor Art Carpenter, metallurgist, insists that he's had jobs in which he worked so hard that he couldn't tell whether the day was the forty-first of February or the thirty-fifth of December. But we'll bet he knew which day was pay day!

If the party who picked up JOHNNY HUMISTON'S fountain pen will kindly return same, no questions will be asked. JOHNNY promises to give in return to said party another "non-writeable" pen which he keeps home for just such emergencies.

AL KULPAK was seen walking around with his mind in a trance and our guess is that his lady friend acted nice to him for a change.

FRANK SMETANA wasn't quite successful with his sleight of hand trick which he did before PROF. SWINEFORD. (Maybe it was because the cigar left too big a trail of smoke.)

Jake W. Bard is a good hearted fellow. The gift, an ice cream bar, was refused by Prof. Snow who claimed it was not good practice to eat prior to a class period for it interferes with one's diction.

seniors and have proved a source of much levity. One pet phrase of BEERSIE'S which we cannot help but print is, "The bird of ignorance seems to be present in the room". Don't misconstrue this truism with the fowl of the Bronx variety.

However potent in the past has been the will of JOE WAGNER to stem the tide of student inactivities, his power has today been ever so much over-shadowed by the domination of that up and coming senior, MEL GROSSMAN. Mel does everything around the Art Institute except manicure the toe-nails of the lions. Anyway, you could hardly call that a job for an architect.

"MR. AND MRS." EDMUNDS was actually caught with his knickerbockers off t'other day. Yes sir, he left his keys in his locker, and durned if he wasn't walking around in his modelling clothes. (For the benefit of any engineers present modelling clothes have nothing to do with the life classes.)

It has been called to the attention of this column by S. P. GRANGER that certain sophomores have been victims of a confidence game thereby swindling them to the tune of twenty cents. Woe to the culprit if the mighty sophs (all eleven of them) gang up on him! I suppose you have noticed that STEW'S initials have been altered to S. P. to conform with SPIERING PRIZE.

MR. GEORGE CARR of Nimmons, Carr, and Wright, Chicago architectural firm, was good enough last week to give an intimate chat on the problems of low cost housing, pertinent to the current Class A project, "A Housing Development". Now, CLASSAYERS, go after those MEDALS.

There has been a rumor, more or less unfounded and ever so slight, that one of the SENIOR ARX has been living cheaper than he could by himself. Yours truly is anticipating the acknowledgement of the happy event so that the victim's name may be herein printed in bold face caps. If any of the dear readers have any such data as marriages, divorces, or blessed events, DOUBLE E will be very happy to print them; that is, at the discretion of the censor board.

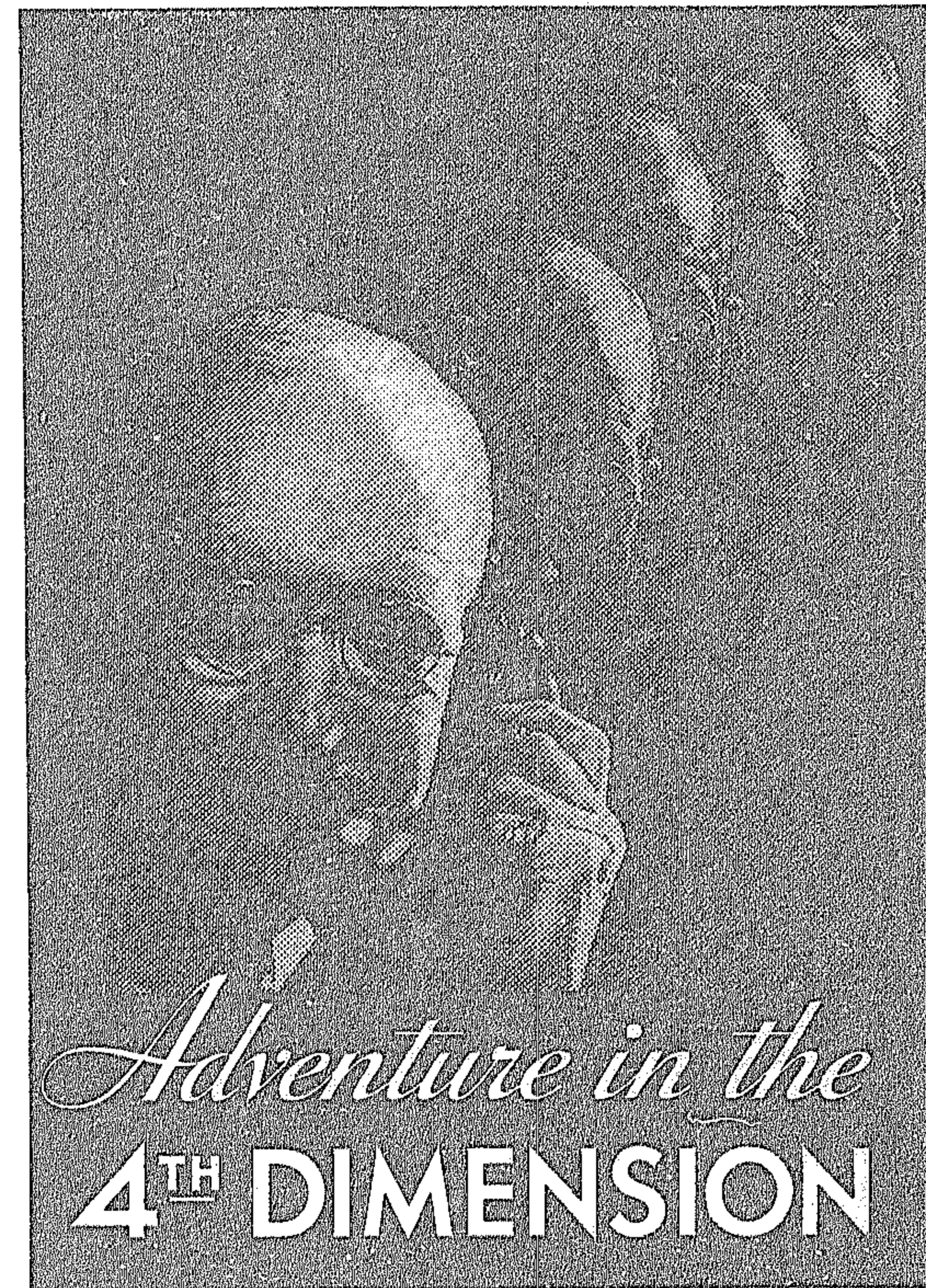
Of course we have seen BILL CONCOLINO on the track in the sprints, in the pole vaults etc. etc.; but in order to see his full speed and flash, we advise you to see him on the football field where he really picks up his dogs and lays them down. Wow, what greyhounds this lad possesses!

We were out for the count when MAL FORSYTH played touch ball in his bare feet because his shoes hurt him. It really must be the SCOT'S idea of economy on shoe

leather. Also if some one will explain to CHARLIE LIEBERMAN that centering the pigskin has nothing to do with bowling, the SENIORS might be able to squeeze a victory out of the SOPHS.

Don't forget to include the galleries of the architectural department on your tour of the Art Insti-

tute next week. On exhibit the ARCHITECTS will have their summer water colors and sketches, and a prize will be awarded by the SCARAB Fraternity for the best group. So far we think that WALLY SOBEL has a chance since his are the only aquas we've seen. But seriously, WALLY did have a swell set of drawings. EAGLE EYE.

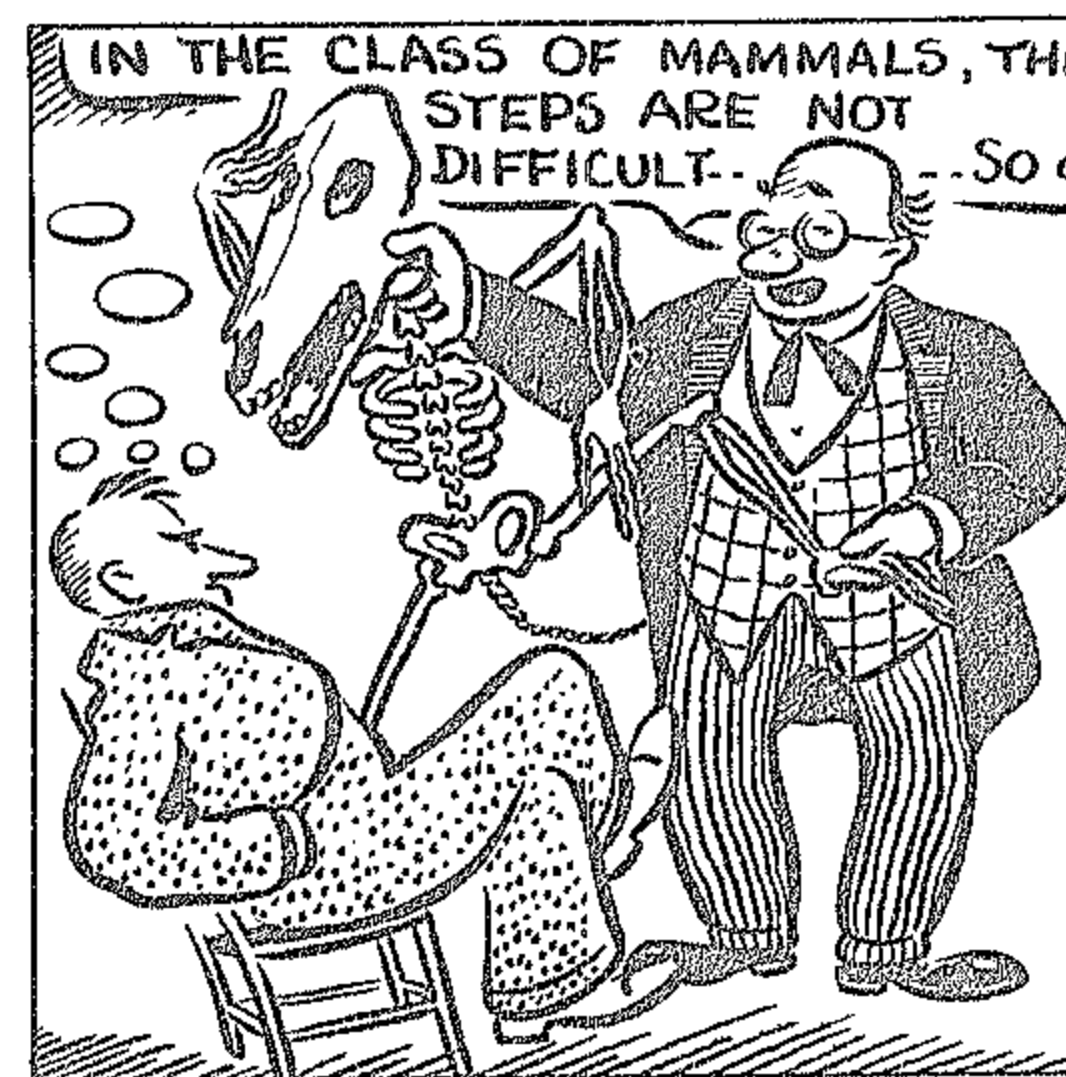
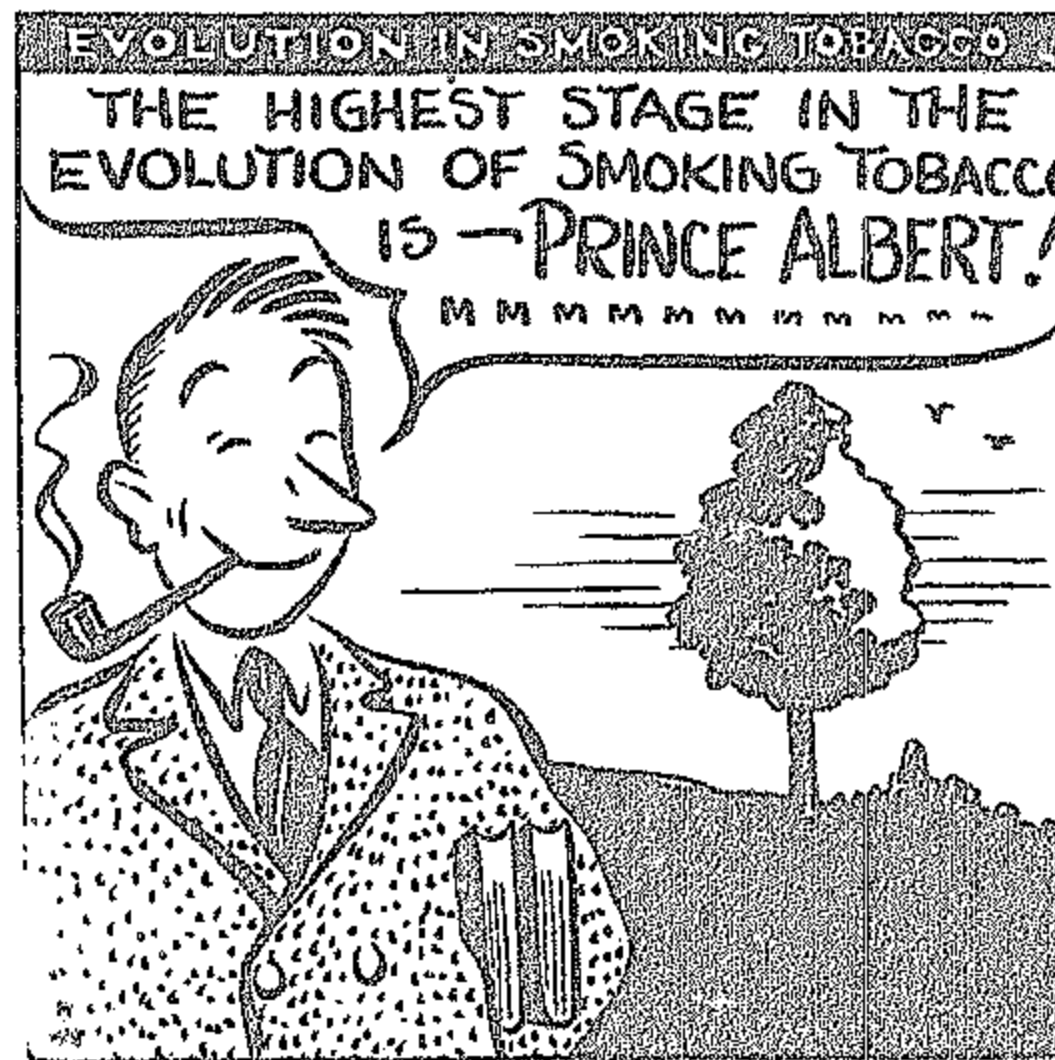
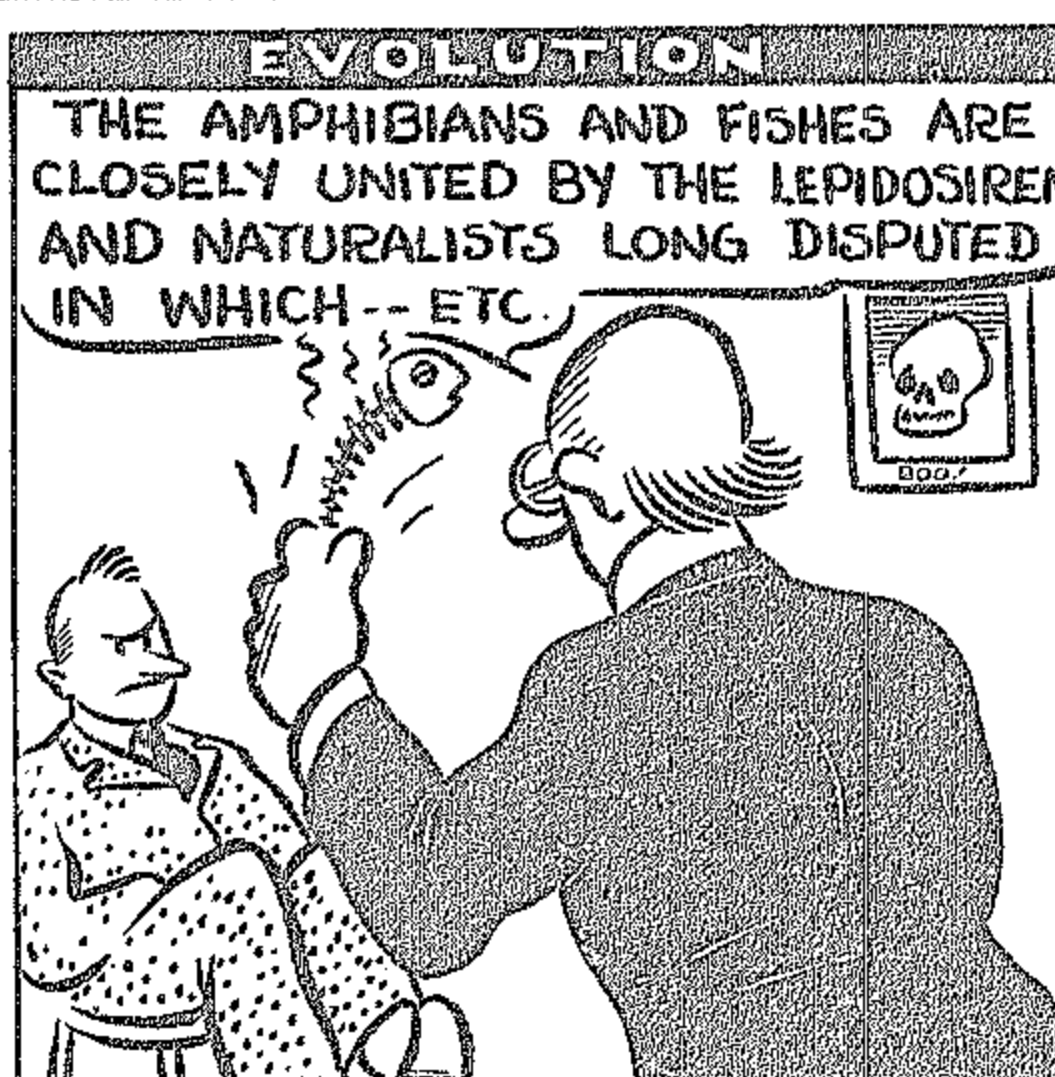


You speak into the telephone. Your voice, your personality, part of you is projected far and wide. In effect you are in two places and times at once—evening in New York, afternoon in San Francisco. Or you're in Washington today and in Sydney, Australia tomorrow—at one and the same time!

The telephone's power to put a person where he wants to be—at the psychological moment—proves tremendously valuable. In domestic and foreign business, in national and international affairs, in friendly social contacts, it permits a quick interchange of ideas and immediate understanding.

Why not drop in at home tonight—by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

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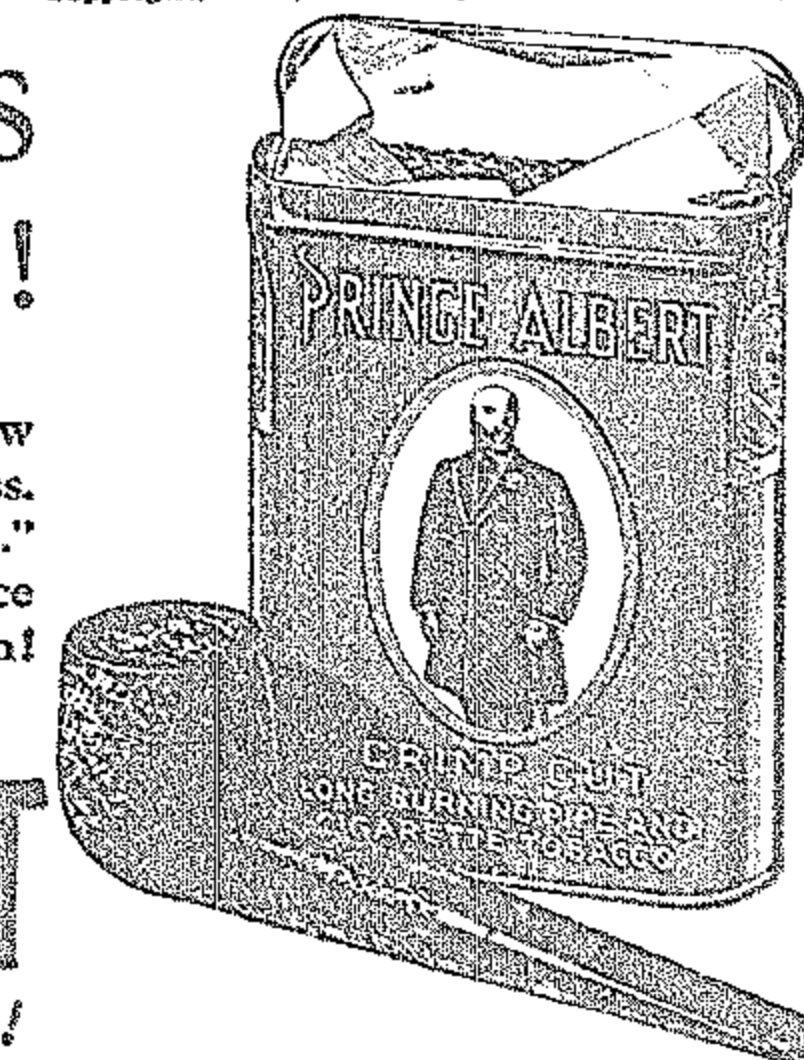
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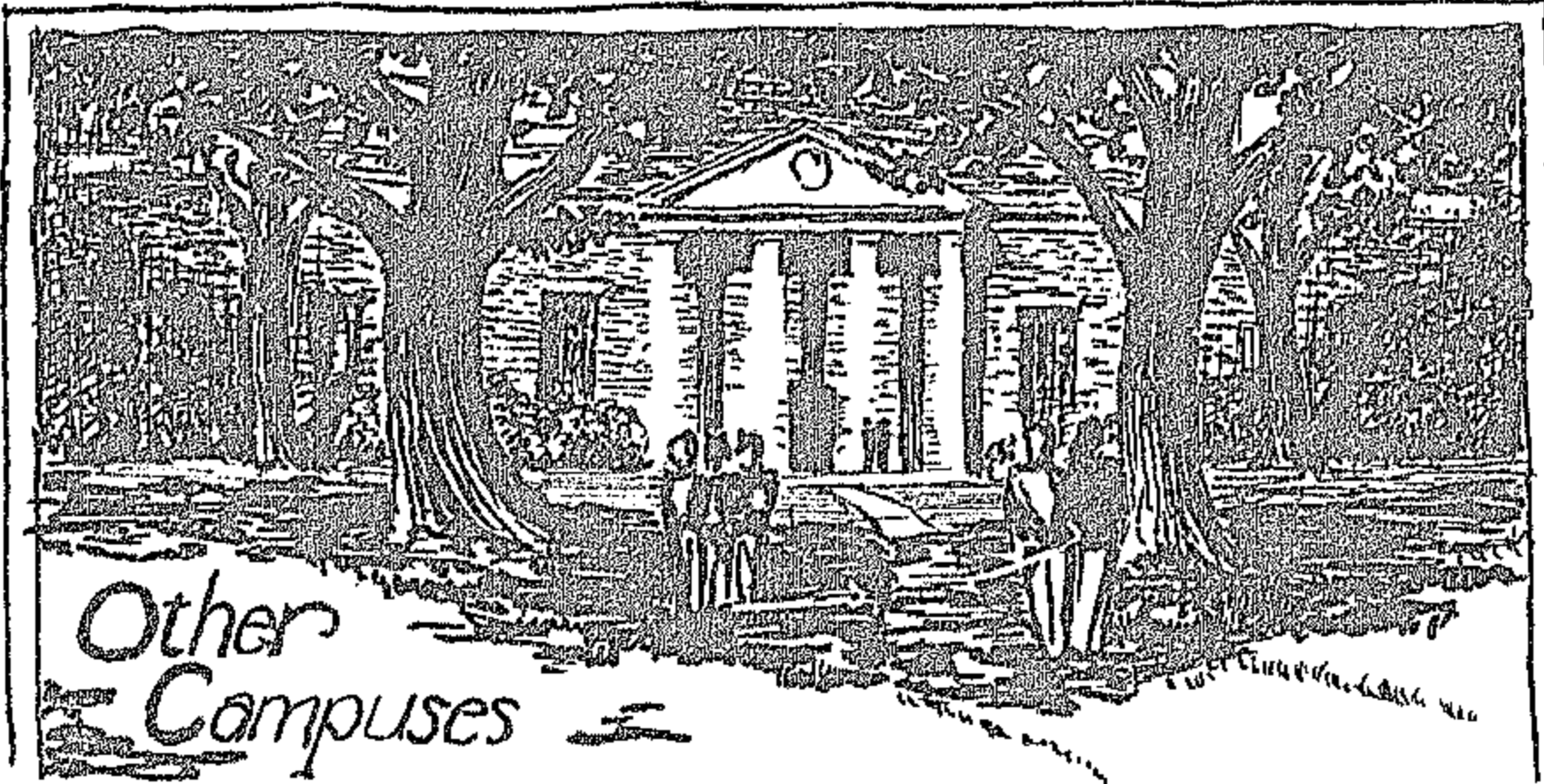
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PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!





By John K. Morrison

Some very interesting rules to be followed by freshmen have been formulated and are being enforced at South Dakota State college. Some of these are as follows:

1. A green cap must be worn.
 2. No member of the freshman class is allowed to date anyone except juniors and seniors.
 3. No member of the freshman class may chew gum during initiation.
 4. No smoking on the campus.
 5. Freshman girls must not use cosmetics and freshman boys must wear ties during initiation period.
 6. When greeting an upperclassman, frosh must say, "How do you do?"
 7. Every member of the freshman class must be able to recite or sing the chorus of the college song.
 8. No monograms or insignia of other schools shall be worn.
- Any member failing to obey these rules must do certain "stunts" formulated by a student committee. Some good ideas!

For the first time in several years co-eds at Indiana university did not call for their escorts at fraternity houses to attend the Dunes' ball. They did, however, have to pay for the tickets and all incidental expenses.

Charles Yates, student at Georgia Tech, won the National Intercollegiate golf championship held in Cleveland, Ohio. Frank Ridley, another Georgia man, went to the semi-finals and later won the Atlantic City championship over a fine field.

Union pads are the favorite surgical dressings of the Creighton university football squad.

Under a new rule it is not necessary to possess a high school diploma in order to enter classes at the University of Chicago.

Carnegie Tech student registration amounted to 2077 this year, an increase of 72 over 1933 figures.

Miami university boasts of a student who makes Segar's Wimpy look pale in comparison. He is a Cuban by the name of Manuel Rodriguez and his record is sixteen hamburgers at one sitting.

The traditions and conventions at the University of Oklahoma have lately received a bad shock. A freshman took courage and enrolled in the Home Economics school.

In the good old days classes were opened with prayer—now we pray for them to close.—Utah Chronicle. The "Campus Scout," a column in the Daily Illini offers this one.

The student who sleeps during class lecture is the one who retains the greatest amount of knowledge, it was asserted last week by Dr. Ralph R. Winn, instructor of philosophy at City college, New York.

During the past year, 123,395 persons attended the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia university, the largest attendance noted since the establishment of the institute.

Eighty-eight of the 192 Rhodes scholars in 1933 were from the United States.

A Master of Nursing degree has been created at Yale university for graduates of that institution's school of nursing.

New head coaches have taken office this fall at 27 football playing colleges in eastern United States.

Some of the buildings which house the North American college in Rome, Italy, date back to 1604.

"A man wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on a bench near at hand. . . . "Whose game?" he asked. "A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully and said: "I am."

Ozzie Nelson, the well-known orchestra leader, is a graduate of Rutgers university. He is also a graduate of a New Jersey law school.

Phi Lambda Upsilon to Meet Wednesday

Phi Lambda Upsilon, the honorary chemical engineering fraternity, will meet in its rooms next Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock to discuss pledging activities for this semester.

At present Dr. Tibbals, faculty advisor of the fraternity, is compiling the averages of chemical engineering students to discover which students are eligible to pledge.

Letter Box

Oct. 4, 1934.

Dear Editor:

At last the New Deal has reached our exclusive publication. I am referring to the excellent editorial in last week's News.

It has always seemed to me that a fellow with literary ability, but without the proper fraternity connections, was just wasting his time and talents in aspiring to a responsible position on the Cycle. This is a condition which should be extremely distasteful to every Armour student. It certainly is an abuse of the privilege of self-government granted by the faculty. There is an old saying which tells that every evil in time will destroy itself. Last year's issue was decidedly inferior to the two previous ones. Let us hope that the present administration will stop the downhill trend. Let us also hope that they will realize how unfair they are to themselves and the remainder of the school by discouraging new men who desire to work for a position on their publication.

Allow me to congratulate you on your editorial and to say that I am heartily in accord with it. We are all proud of our yearbook, therefore we feel that it should be above the influence of any petty politics. I do not want to appear as a chronic knocker, but I feel that it is time this situation was put out in the open before the entire student body.

Sincerely,

John J. Ahern.

(John J. Ahern is a member of Tau Beta Pi, president of Salamander, member of Honor A, president of the A. T. A. A., captain of the swimming team, former president of his class, and former social chairman.)

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of October 2 points out that either the general student body is not enough interested in participating in the school publications, or that selection of personnel is not properly controlled.

If the first is true, then the students are at fault. I do not believe this is the case. If the second is true, then the governing bodies of the

will go on the air over a hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System comprising more than 80 stations, Tuesday at 9 p. m., Central Standard time, and Thursdays at 8 p. m. Central Time.

Schommer Will Speak on Football to W. S. E.

Professor John J. Schommer, director of physical education at Armour and former University of Chicago football star, will speak on "Football" this Thursday night, October 18, at a junior meeting of the Western Society of Engineers to be held in the Engineering building, Wells Street and Wacker Drive. Last Thursday the juniors heard Professor Reed, head of the Architectural department, talk on "Midwestern Architecture."

All engineering students are welcome at the junior meetings of the society each Thursday night. A varied array of speakers from the several fields of engineering are presented at these meetings. Speakers on other subjects are also secured from time to time.

Recently Dean H. T. Heald and Professor M. B. Wells were appointed members of the education committee of the society. The function of this committee is to plan and conduct classes for the members of the society and to give attention to the matter of engineering education.

SIDELINES

(Continued from page 1)

billion dollars before the plans are completed. For the public to buy these proposed homesteads, it becomes necessary to bring the price within reach. An average price of \$1,500 has been the objective of the government, but it is asserted that the first 50 homesteads constructed have averaged \$4,250 each, in cost of construction. Of course, as long as material costs ride high and skilled labor refuses to work for less than \$1.45 to \$1.85 an hour, the government is withheld from progress. The National Housing Plan requires combined effort to put it on a large scale of activity, thereby insuring low unit cost.

publications are at fault.

It all goes back to an old, underlying flaw in human nature. None of us should judge too harshly or too quickly, because very few can say that they have not, at one time or another, tried to gain something desired by knowing someone a little higher up.

Sincerely,

R. G. Lyford.

(R. G. Lyford is a senior chemical engineering student and president of Triangle fraternity.)

A.S.M.E. Starts New Membership Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

spoke briefly of the importance of student participation in activities, saying that important contacts could be made through this type of society that could help in later life.

The various cash prizes awarded by the national organization to papers of merit on various subjects named, were discussed by Professor Roesch. He suggested a form of local competition and elimination toward one or all of these prizes.

Professors Libby, Nachman, Peebles, and Perry discussed the present and future advantages of being active in outside activities like the A. S. M. E. By being active was meant to actually do something besides attend meetings. There is good chance for practice in writing of engineering reports and practice in expressing one's ideas concisely so that others may understand.

Membership Committee to Act

The A. S. M. E. will hold meetings about once every two weeks. Various speakers who are leaders in various fields will be engaged to talk at these meetings. Inspection trips to various manufacturing centers will be made. There will be two smokers during the current year.

A number of men volunteered to act officially on a membership committee. These men are T. F. Jones and H. L. Mayerowicz, seniors; E. P. Auter, F. D. Cotterman and R. O. Patterson, juniors; F. L. Leason, E. A. May, P. A. Reh and I. K. Saltzman, sophomores.

All sophomores are eligible for membership and are urged to join.

Armour Alumnus Made An Assistant Principal

Allen Q. Grant, a mechanical engineering graduate of 1920, was appointed assistant principal of the Crane Technical high school recently. Mr. Grant became dean at Crane in September, 1932, but since the removing of the dean's office a year ago he has been an administrative advisor in addition to his position as an instructor in mathematics. He began his teaching career in 1922 and became an instructor in mathematics at Crane in 1925. Some of his stepping stones were his service in the capacities of business adviser of the school paper and of the school's financial manager.

An "Engineers' Picnic" for government engineers of the St. Paul district was held near Winona, Minnesota, at which Armour was well represented. Armour men present included E. H. Chun, C. E. '30, who works in the district office; F. E. Rutt, C. E. '31; and H. C. Setterberg, C. E. '32, both of whom are working on dam No. 5 near Winona. Visiting from the Rock Island district were S. E. Pepe, C. E. '31, and A. B. Auerbach, C. E. '31. Other Armour men working for the government in the St. Paul district, but who did not attend the picnic are E. Rutt, C. E. '29, working at Red Wing, Minnesota; E. H. Chun, M. E. '32, working at lock No. 8, Genoa, Wisconsin; and W. J. Jackson, C. E. '33, working in the vicinity of Winona.

R. F. Stellar, C. E. '29, working in the U. S. Engineering office, War department, took a trip to Germany for his summer vacation.

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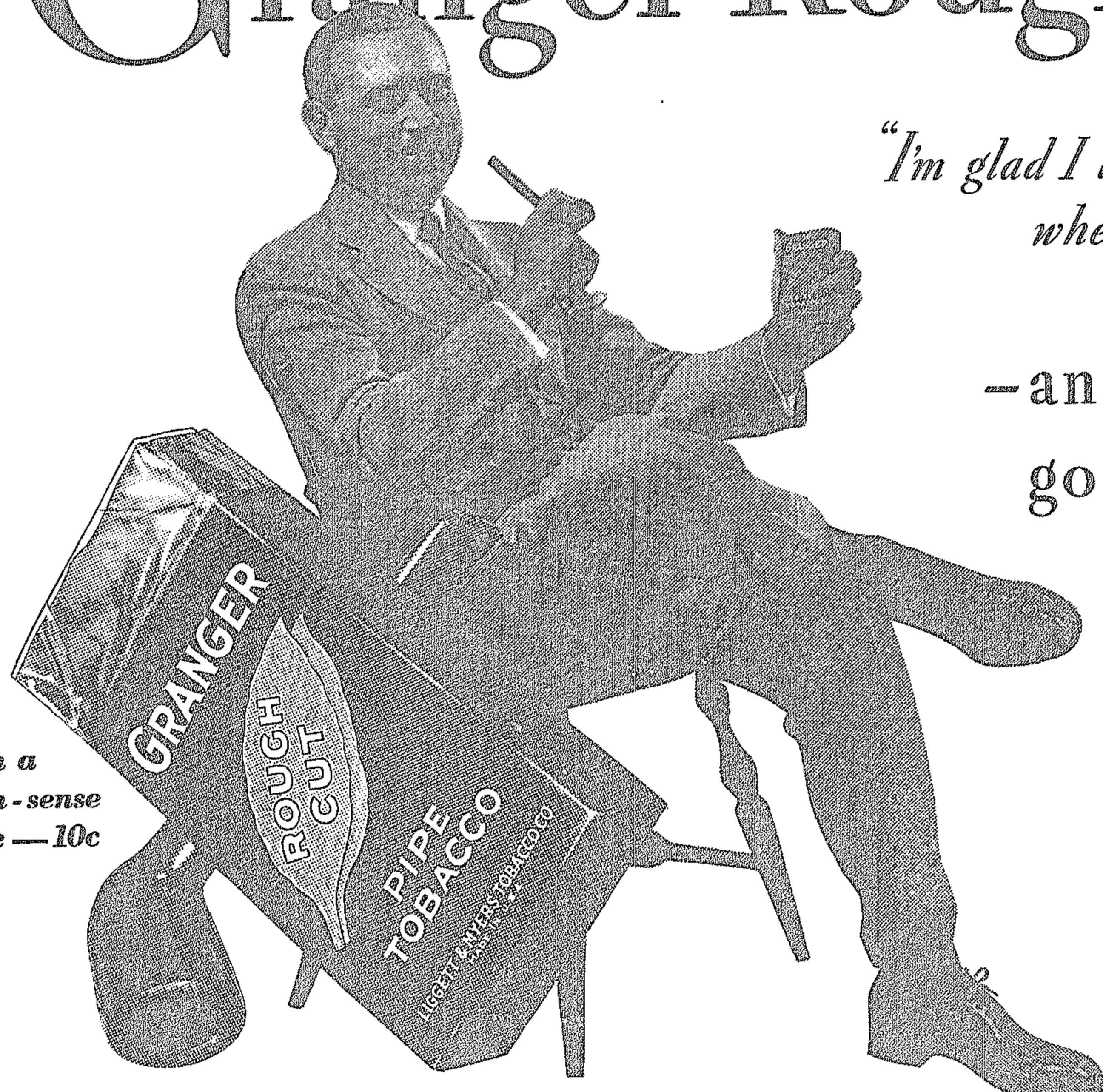
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 a pipe to just try Granger.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

J. A. Neale Speaks to Armour F.P.E.S.

Details of Stock Yards Fire Subject of Talk

Last Friday morning at the first meeting of the semester of the F. P. E. S., the members and visitors listened to a very interesting talk by Chief Engineer John A. Neale of the Chicago Board of Underwriters. The subject of Mr. Neale's talk was the "Stock Yards Conflagration." The fire received very wide-spread publicity at the time and all of those present were very glad to receive some inside information.

Cigarette Starts Fire

The fire started in an area of very combustible wooden pens, presumably from a cigarette thrown from an auto passing over the viaduct. Fires started in this area in this manner are very common, but are usually discovered very soon by a watchman and extinguished without any great damage being done. The fact that this fire occurred when there was a minimum of activity in the yards allowed it to get a good start.

Mr. Neale pointed out that while the radio broadcast of the fire was bad in its description of it, it helped very much in that the surrounding towns were informed of the fire and sent in apparatus. Most of this equipment was not sent to the fire but went to the stations of the engines that were at the stock yards. As the off-shift men reported for duty the officers were sent to these out-of-town companies to supervise their work. They also manned equipment from the repair shop and the drill school.

Another very important task that the radio performed was informing the house-owners of the need of water so that they could cut down on domestic consumption. The water consumption at the height of the conflagration was less than normal in spite of the fact that the engines at the fire were using an estimated 50,000 gallons per minute.

Dynamite Impractical

There has been much talk about the use of dynamite at this fire and when a question was asked about it Mr. Neale informed the gathering that to stop a fire of this size by the use of explosives would require several hundred thousand pounds of dynamite and hundreds of men trained in its use. One fire department chief said that if they had wanted to stop the fire by the use of explosives they would have had to start dynamiting in the Loop.

Mr. Neale closed by saying that this fire showed that a great deal of credit must be given, not only to the makers of fire fighting equipment, but also to the maintenance department. With 133 pieces of equipment working continuously for as many as from 50 to 60 hours without stop, not one of them suffered any mechanical defects. It was also noticeable that there was no fire department equipment involved in any traffic accidents.

A. I. Ch. E. Hears Talk at Dinner Meeting

Mr. Harold J. Brownlee, technical director of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, plant of the Quaker Oats Company, read an illustrated paper on "Chemical Engineering Technology in the Manufacture of Furfural" at a dinner of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers last Thursday in the Student Union.

The dinner was given on the occasion of the first joint meeting in several years of the student chapter and the Chicago section of the society. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Fink, director of research of the National Aluminate Corporation. Jack Wieland, president of the student chapter, welcomed the members of the Chicago section in a short talk, and Dean Heald spoke a few words to the gathering.

One of the main purposes of the dinner was to afford the students the opportunity to meet men in their chosen field.

Since about half of the sixty in attendance were members of the Chicago section the meeting was successful from this point of view as from the very interesting and informative paper of Mr. Brownlee. Plans are now afoot to make the joint meeting an annual affair.

Armour Wrestling Team, Organized Four Years Ago, Coming To Front

The wrestling section of Armour's sport activities is rapidly coming into its own. The first Armour wrestling team, organized some four years ago, proved a successful venture and each successive year has witnessed the development of a better team. Last year saw the team winning consistently over its scheduled rivals. Armour wrestlers won the majority of their bouts with Y. M. C. A. teams, and tied the Wheaton team, the state champs, in bouts, only to lose out on points. This year the ranks of the "grunt-and-groan" artists have been greatly swollen by the advent of 46 new "pretzel-benders". Matches will be arranged

between the newcomers, and the winners of each weight class are then admitted into the team. The choosing of the members for the team is strictly on the basis of "the survival of the fittest". The team is usually composed of at least nine men, thus each of the weight classes can be represented.

Shortage of Lightweight Matmen

The wrestling team is coached by Coach "Sonny" Weissman, managed by George W. Wheaton, and captained by Robert Schmidt. Captain Schmidt reports a shortage of lightweight material and assures all lightweight wrestlers an excellent chance of making the team. There is still

time to sign up, for the boxing team, with only four of the regular members back this year, is not faring as well as its ring brother, the wrestling team. Thirty freshmen have answered the call to battle, but more men are wanted. All men versed in the manly art of fisticuffs are urged to join. The boxing team, like the wrestling team, is experiencing a dire need for men in the light-weight classes, below 130 lbs. Coach Weissman has been putting

the new men through their paces, slowly shaping them into a fighting unit of punch and pugilistic power. The team has not, as yet, elected a captain and a manager. The boxing schedule, like that of the wrestling team, starts in another month.

A man-sized black camera, stretching out seven feet horizontally, is being used by University of Minnesota psychologists to record the speed and movement of the eye as it reads the printed page.

Sphinx Honor Society Will Meet Thursday

Sphinx, Armour's honor Literary society, plans to open its activities for the year with an important meeting to be held on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Tau Beta Pi rooms. All members of the society are requested to be present at the set time.

EXAMINATIONS FOR REMOVAL OF CONDITIONS

	Instructor	Room
Tuesday, October 16, 1934		
2:10-4:00 P. M.		
All Mathematics	Bibb	B Main
Wednesday, October 17, 1934		
2:30-4:20 P. M.		
Physical Chemistry	Freud	C Main
Organic Chemistry	Freud	C Main
Physics, 201, 202, 204	Thompson	A Chap. H.
3:10-5:00 P. M.		
Social Science, 102	Blough	3 Mach. H.
Thursday, October 18, 1934		
2:10-4:00 P. M.		
Engineering Mechanics, 201, 202	Paul	D Mission
Applied Mechanics, 205	Paul	D Mission
Hydromechanics, 302	Paul	D Mission
Friday, October 19, 1934		
3:10-5:00 P. M.		
Engineering Problems	Blough	3 Mach. H.
2:10-4:00 P. M.		
Experimental Engineering	Libby	A Mach. H.

Students planning on taking these examinations are requested to report to the instructor in charge three days before.

ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Enrollment for First Semester 1934-1935

	Graduates	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen	Special	Total
Mechanicals	3	30	32	44		2	111
Electricals	4	28	44	47		3	126
Civils	5	18	33	35		3	94
Chemicals	3	28	37	47		1	116
Fire Protects		16	14	15			45
Architects	2	26	24	17	21	4	94
Science			2	7			9
Engineering and Science					191	1	192
Total	17	146	186	212	212	14	787



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Juniors Push Over Run in Last Inning to Win

JUNIORS OUTHIT SOPHS

Hail the Conquering Heroes! The Juniors clinched the school pennant by nosing out the Sophomores, 3-2, in a closely contested battle, scoring the winning run after two were out and the last batter had two strikes on him. McGrath brought in the last run after stealing both second and third bases, Nylan, as a pinch hitter, made the hit to score him.

Sophs Dent Scoring Column

The Sophs started the game off right by scoring one run. Heike walked and was sacrificed to second, holding the base down while Doherty struck out. He would have stayed there, but Bothwell dropped Anderson's fly, and while he was picking up the ball and wondering what to do with it, Heike scored. Saltzman got to first base on a fielder's choice while they were tagging out Anderson at the home plate to end the inning.

The Juniors retaliated by also scoring a run in their part of the inning. The events were quite similar in that the first man up, Dunn, walked, and went to second when the first baseman put out Dolve unassisted. Shostak went out on a fielder's choice, but Dunn scored. The Juniors' hopes took an upward bound when pitcher Dollenmaier doubled to the left field fence, and Shewchuk got a free trip to first by being hit by a pitched ball, but McGrath forced out to end the inning.

Sophomore second inning batters couldn't see the ball, so they accepted the fact by striking out, even though one man had got on by four balls. The first three Juniors to come up also retired gracefully one after another.

Sophs Score Again

Thinking that their teammates had been slighted in the previous inning, several of the Sophs got themselves on base and one of them scored when Catcher Mieczowski looked in the wrong direction and threw the ball over the third baseman's head, perhaps to give the left fielder something to do. He reacted by throwing it to Dunn to tag out Doherty coming into third.

Pitcher Anderson of the worthy class of '37 didn't have much support in his part of the third. One of his infield men made a bad peg to first, by which Dolve got on, and his short-stop dropped a ball, permitting Shostak, who forced Dolve, to get to third, from which he scored in a close play at the plate. But they tightened their belts and put out one man coming into home, and another at first, and so ended the scoring until the last of the fifth, the deeds of which inning have been recounted elsewhere.

The fourth was of little interest except that pitcher Dollenmaier got himself out of a hole by tightening up, and pitcher Anderson struck out three men.

McGrath Scores Winning Run

The Sophs failed rather miserably trying to score in the fifth, and the Juniors almost had the same experience after Winel, right fielder, made an excellent catch of Shewchuk's fly to force Dollenmaier at first. It was then that McGrath got on, stole two bases, and scored when Nylan, substituting for Wm. Bill, hit a ball to center field to end the game as the shades of dusk descended. Hail the class of '36 again—their second hard-ball championship.

Tennis and Golf Men Paired for Matches

The annual tournaments in both golf and tennis have begun. Although many of the first matches have been completed, the results of the preliminary skirmishes will not be available until the latter part of this week. In order to insure the completion of the tournaments the contestants are requested to play their matches immediately.



The touchball tournament will be conducted according to the following general rules; however many other points not covered will be settled by the person selected to umpire the game: 1. All players on a team, six in number, must be from the same section and year. Substitutions may be made at any time but if a player be withdrawn he is through for the remainder of the game. 2. The kickoff is to be made from a point of 15 yards from the goal line and if the kick goes out of bounds it is to be taken out opposite that point in the middle of the field by the receiving team. 3. Passing only behind the line of scrimmage. No passing allowed on the kickoff.

The ball used in these games can be obtained in the book store and used only for scheduled games.

Wednesday, October 17

2:10—Senior F. P. E. vs. Senior E. E.

Thursday, October 18

8:30—Senior C. E. vs. Senior M. E.

Friday, October 19

10:30—Junior F. P. E. vs. Junior C. E.

1:10—Junior M. E. vs. Junior F. P. E.

A loss of one game in this tournament will merit elimination, however if a team is still in search of opposition (consolation) we will book them along with other defeated teams.

* * *

Hilites in the recent interclass ball games call to mind that story book hero hit of Nylan's with two out in the last inning to score the winning run for the juniors. Then there was a fancy (we won't say unconscious) catch by Winel which sure wowed the spectators. From sublime to the ridiculous but on second thought we'd better not mention Merz's stellar base running.



A BIT OF ACTION in the recent interclass ball games; Gene Heike, sophomore third base man, is shown trying to beat the ball to first.

High Points In Armour's Sport Events of Last Year Reviewed

Last year's interclass sports were started off with a bang when the seniors beat the freshmen by an 8-4 margin. This was the third time in four years that the seniors had copied baseball honors. One of the reasons for the outcome this year was the fact that many regulars held positions on the senior team. The game was fast and furious while it lasted, but it was called at the end of the fourth inning because of darkness.

The freshmen started out nicely with two runs in the first inning but were quickly downed by the seven runs which the seniors scored in the second.

Lukas Wins Net Tournament

The tennis tournament of last year suffered a great deal because of bad weather last fall but was finally completed on a chilly afternoon with Mickey Lukas winning over Tony Cieslewicz. Mickey's versatility as an athlete surpassed even his own expectations when he beat the enterprising freshman.

Last season's golf tournament was played on the Evergreen course and although there were not a large num-

ber of contestants entered the tournament was played off in good form. In the finals Tom Wattley defeated Jack Shanahan by a 3-2 score. Wattley finished the game by sinking a beautiful putt on the sixteenth green. An appropriate medal was given to the victor.

Interclass Basketball an Upset

Interclass basketball finals broke the precedent set up for years back when the freshmen defeated the title-holding juniors by a 24-20 margin. The fighting freshmen took the lead at the beginning of the game and remained ahead throughout. The new material showed up well enough to present a serious handicap to this year's freshman class.

Last year the seniors captured the interclass track meet with the freshmen a close second. The victors placed in ten of the twelve events. The best men from every class were entered and statistics showed that these men were, for the most part, regulars on the varsity squad. Outstanding performances by men on the winning team were turned in by George Nel-

Tech Managers Are Appointed by A.T.A.A.

The A.T.A.A., functioning once more, has appointed managers for the various Armour teams. George Wheaton learned a little about the wrestling game the last two years that he's been in the gym getting himself distorted and has been appointed manager of the "grappling squad." He expects to have the boys matched in a scheduled meet—about a month from now.

Biegler Boxing Manager

Louie Biegler will not have as many men as Wheaton but nevertheless the boxing team under his managership will have as interesting a schedule as they have had heretofore.

son, Ray Fleissner, George Reed, Larry Frateschi, Jim Manly, and George Mayer.

For the first time in the recent Armour history a successful indoor tournament was promoted. Entered in this classic were teams representing most every section (with the exception of the Archs.) in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Then there were the freshman teams who tried to cop the pennant, but to no avail as the Electrical class of '36 breezed through to a well deserved win. This tournament was sponsored by the A. T. A. A. and run off through the columns of the News sporting section.

For the information of the entering students a similar program of athletic endeavors will probably be carried out this year, with the addition of the intramural touchball tournament to augment the athletic program during the first part of this semester.

The swimming team was also in need of a manager and the A. T. A. A. therefore appointed William Ahern to this post. He has been in attendance at the U. of C. pool for the past two years and promises to have a very good schedule for the tankmen.

Humiston Basketball Manager

Thirteen games have been scheduled for the basketball team by the new manager, John Humiston. Several of these games are traveling games, which make the sport more attractive. Humiston has been trying to schedule a few more games but will not be able to announce his success for a few weeks.

It has been said that two heads are better than one, which fact makes for the co-managership of the track team. Charles Handler and Bruno Rigoni, therefore, are busy working up a schedule to compare with the track team's ability.

Russell Lang has been selected as director of the baseball team's destinies. No schedule has yet been announced but you can anticipate the usual program of good games.

The tennis and golf teams have not as yet been supplied with managers. However there is sufficient competition for each post to insure a worthy and capable candidate. The primary duties of the managers of tennis and golf teams involve the obtaining of a suitable schedule and attending to the financial needs of the team.

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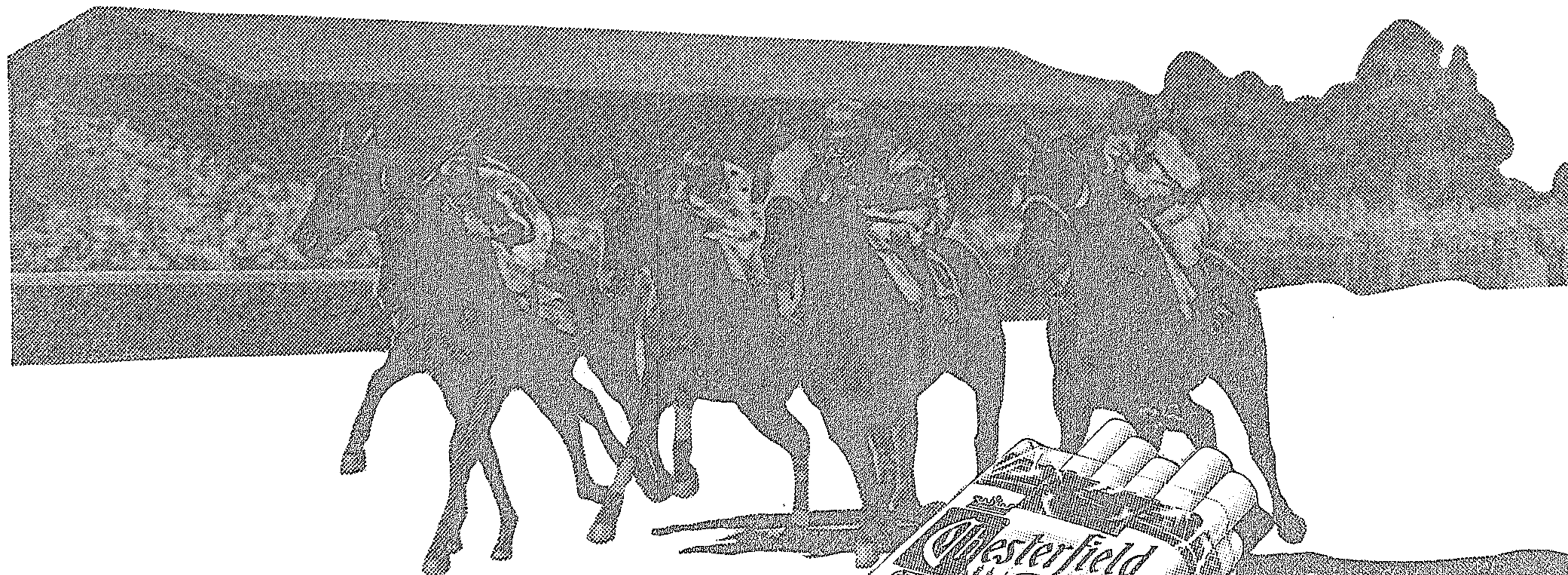
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