



By Leroy Beckman

WHEN THE SECOND Congress of the American League Against War and Fascism met in Chicago recently, it confronted a far gloomier state of affairs than on its first assembly one year previous. To the tune of "Rather than be united in concentration camps, let's be united now," the congress occupied itself with organizational work intended to enroll every person and party opposed to fascism and war. To the near 4000 accredited delegates, the class war ceased to be an academic quest and became a grim reality. Before the delegates there appeared the reports of the International Labor Defense for the months from January to September, showing fifty-four killed in the economic struggle, as well as 104 cases of alleged criminal syndicalism, sedition and insurrection which are now in the courts.

OF PARTICULAR interest, was the appearance on the platform of representatives of the National Guard and of the regular army in uniform. The latter related that with the army being provided with special equipment for riot duty, the primary function of the soldier was no longer to defend his country, but to defend the property of the possessing class. This latter portion of the statement made the congress emphasize in its resolutions the gradual tendency to enlist the government as a tool of the possessing class.

INTERESTING indeed, is the fact that the Communist Party was represented by 105 delegates. As one would expect, a predominant reason for hesitation in joining the American League Against War and Fascism has been the belief that it was dominated by the Communist Party—to derive its own benefits. As to reason for the affiliations, we might say that the Communist Party intends to make the League as efficient an instrument of defense as possible—which they most certainly need. We sincerely hope that the American League Against War and Fascism will succeed in its efforts. At least the radical element involved in the form of the Communist Party may assure activity.

DURING THE LAST few weeks, the convention of the American Federation of Labor has been occupied with the important business of policy-making. The report of the executive council has outlined a list of failures during the past year. Among these were: "minimum wage rates in the codes have been set so low that the purpose of the NRA has been completely nullified in a large portion of industry"; codes have failed almost completely to protect the higher-paid groups of employees; and "the machinery set up by the government is dealing effectively only with a negligible portion of all violations". The fallacies as outlined by the American Federation of Labor are, without doubt, the fault of the New Deal. But, we would enjoy seeing that organization replace fault with a solution.

## Armour Players May Employ Female Cast

During a meeting of the Armour Players last Wednesday, the possibility of exchanging members with the dramatics group of some nearby girls' college was discussed. Each group would produce its plays individually, merely borrowing players from the other for the necessary roles.

This would be of distinct advantage to both groups, as it would eliminate the necessity of restricting the plays to those having only male, or only female characters, enabling them to give more interesting productions than would be possible otherwise.

## Tau Beta Legate Back From East

R. D. Armsbury returned to school last week after a five day trip to New York where he represented Armour chapter of Tau Beta Pi at the annual convention of that national honorary engineering fraternity. The convention was held at Columbia university in New York on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and a full program for the delegates was scheduled.

Ninety-eight delegates and visitors registered Thursday morning and all sixty-five chapters were represented at each of the four business meetings held Thursday afternoon, Friday morning and afternoon, and Saturday morning. Along with routine business, charters were granted to Rutgers and Stanford university. It was announced that \$33,000 in fellowships has been awarded to 34 students during the last six years.

Hosts of the convention were the New York Alpha chapter, Columbia university; New York Epsilon of Brooklyn Polytechnic institute; New York Zeta chapter of New York university; and New Jersey Alpha chapter of Stevens Institute of Technology.

A formal dance was given for the delegates at the Columbia University Faculty club. Saturday afternoon the delegates had the choice of attending a football game between Virginia Military institute and Columbia university, or taking a tour of Rockefeller center.

An informal banquet held Saturday night at the Columbia University Faculty club concluded the activities of the delegates. Among the speakers at the banquet were President H. N. Rogers of Brooklyn Polytechnic institute and Dean J. W. Barker of Columbia university engineering college.

## Finnegan Is Host to University Professor

Last Friday Professor J. B. Finnegan was host to Professor F. H. Thomas, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. Professor Thomas is the principal assistant of Professor Casberg who is in charge of the shop laboratory courses at the university.

Professor Thomas is interested in the research work on shop courses at Armour, and came to obtain a preview of the final report which will be released in the future.

## Tournament to Find Best Chess Players

A tournament to determine the abilities of its members is among the plans of the Armour Chess club, which has already taken in seven new men, and is still on the look-out for more. The next formal meeting of the group will be held on the coming Thursday.

Daily chess games are held on the fourth floor, first entrance, Chapin hall, during the lunch hour, and prospective members are asked to report there at that time. The outstanding members returning from last year are: H. Drell, E. Freireich, R. Hella, A. S. Majercik, W. C. Rundell, and B. Wilhelm.

The club has been affiliated with the Illinois Chess Association for some time, and its members have decided to retain the affiliation.

## Alpha Chi Sigma Has Election of Officers

Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, announces the installation of the following officers for the coming year: R. M. Paulsen, president; L. W. Robbie, vice-president; A. Rulis, treasurer; and A. J. Ragan, reporter.

Graduate members D. J. Mullane, R. W. Marty, and W. E. Gunderson are back at Armour on fellowships granted by the North Shore Coke and Chemical company and the Universal Oil company.

## HOTCHKISS NAMES FACULTY COUNCIL, NEW COMMITTEES

### Professors, Associates Form Advisory Group

### COVER ALL ACTIVITIES

Providing for Armour's faculty a new high in organization and ability to cope with the problems of the school, President Hotchkiss announced last Thursday the formation of a faculty council to consist of all the professors and associate professors, the treasurer and the registrar. The council is to meet once a month to consider all problems which may arise concerning school affairs.

**President's Annual Report Made**  
At the meeting Dr. Hotchkiss named the appointments of the various members to numerous committees. He also read his annual report, which had recently been submitted to the Trustees. The report contained a summary of the results of the present administration's actions, and also an outline of the plans to be inaugurated in the near future.

A few of the committees named at the meeting had already been in operation. The placement committee will be a permanent organization. Placement of men will not be limited to future graduating classes, but will include all the graduates of previous years. The school was not able to fill several good jobs this summer, because of the lack of records of old graduates.

**Two Committees Active Now**  
The loan committee has been functioning for two weeks, and has already approved 8 or 10 requests for loans to juniors and seniors. The publicity committee has been functioning since last year. The radio talks of last year are a partial evidence of some of its operations. These two committees were the only

(Continued on page 5)

## Mr. Kelly Will Attend Registrar Convention

Mr. Kelly, registrar of Armour Institute, will attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Collegiate Registrars at Blackburn college, Carlinville, Illinois, on Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26.

A program containing possibilities of new and constructive ideas relating directly or indirectly to the work of the registrar has been arranged. President Hudson of Blackburn college will present the opening address. Dean Benner of the University of Illinois and Dr. Russell of the University of Chicago will be guest speakers. Among the more important subjects to be discussed are, "State Testing Programs in Secondary Schools" and "The New Accrediting Procedure of the North Central Association."

## Appearance of Pigeon in Freshman Drafting Room Draws Artillery Fire

By Jim Sheehan

Pigeon hovering o'er,  
Why didn't thou tap the door?  
If thou hast belief in fate,  
Please keep away from my plate.

Bulletin

A wee little pigeon the pride of the aviary family paid an unconventional visit to the freshmen drawing class on the fifth floor of the main building last Wednesday afternoon.

Diving above novice heads and swooping to the rafters an unassuming pigeon unduly (?) frightens his hosts. (German Fokkers in the war could not have drawn more attention.)

Eyes look to the rafters in fear. Hands swiftly moving camouflage all things in danger.

Anti-aircraft shells (pencils and rulers) continually break around him. The gunners below grit their

## Societies to Hold Combined Meeting

Mr. Charles Comfort Whittier will be the guest speaker at the combined meeting of the engineering societies of Armour which will be held next Friday, October 26, at 10:30 in the Mission building. Mr. Whittier, who is a graduate of the University of Maine, is a specialist in the value and use of industrial plants and processes, and in the development of mining properties. With a background such as this, Mr. Whittier is well qualified to speak on his topic, which will be "The Engineer's Future."

Mr. Whittier is already known to some of the Armour students, for as president of the Western Society of Engineers he talked at their annual dinner held recently. However this is his first appearance before the combined meeting of all the Armour engineering societies.

This inter-society meeting is the first of this year, although not the first in the history of the societies. If the meeting is successful, there will be more of a like nature later on.

Although the meeting is arranged by the various student chapters of the A.S.M.E., A.I.Ch.E., A.I.E.E., F.P.E.S., and the W.S.E., the entire student body of the school is invited to be present to hear Mr. Whittier.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting was composed of the various presidents of the student engineering societies, namely, J. H. De Boo of the A.S.M.E., J. N. Weiland, of the A. I. Ch.E., L. F. Higgins, of the A.I.E.E., E. N. Searl, of the F.P.E.S., and G. A. Nelson, of the W.S.E.

## Four Men Pledged by Honorary Fraternity

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, pledged four men at a meeting held last Friday. From the senior class L. C. Galbraith and W. M. Uzunaris were honored, and the two men in the junior class were N. J. Cooper and V. J. Kropf.

The latest development in the fraternity was the appointment of Professor Moreton as faculty advisor. Professor Moreton will assume an advisory position which is essential to the continuous and efficient operation of such an organization.

## Pi Tau Sigma Elects Officers at Meeting

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, held the first meeting of the new semester in their rooms last Wednesday. An election of officers was held, and the announcement of the men elected will be given at a later date.

The next meeting will be held in the Pi Tau Sigma rooms Tuesday evening. All new members will be introduced, and a general discussion of the plans for the semester will follow.

## WILLIAM ALT IS ELECTED JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT; GRAHAM IS SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

### Neal, Cotterman, Kropf, and Dollenmaier Gain Majorities for Other Offices in Final Election

### CLASS MEETING SUPPORTS COMMITTEE

*In an effort to take active part in the city's safety campaign, the Dean's office requests all students to observe the Institute parking rules.*

*All reporters of the News staff are requested to submit their program to this office at once.*

William Alt was elected president of the junior class in the final election held last Thursday. He polled 101 votes out of the 134 ballots cast in the election. The electricals placed D. C. Graham, V. J. Kropf, and H. R. Dollenmaier into the offices of social chairman, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, respectively. D. J. Neal was elected vice-president and F. D. Cotterman was named secretary.

### Complete Returns Given

The results of the final ballot for officers of the junior class are:

**President—**  
W. Alt ..... 101  
I. M. Hughes ..... 33  
**Vice-President—**  
D. J. Neal ..... 91  
R. Knaus ..... 42  
**Social Chairman—**  
D. C. Graham ..... 85  
R. M. Paulsen ..... 47  
**Treasurer—**  
F. D. Cotterman ..... 74  
D. H. Fleig ..... 59  
**Sergeant-at-arms—**  
V. J. Kropf ..... 81  
G. A. Quandt ..... 51  
H. R. Dollenmaier ..... 72  
H. J. Sumner ..... 62

The final election was held after no one received a majority in the primary. The nominating committee had specified that to be elected a man must have a majority, and had provided for the final election. The two men who received the greatest number of votes were placed on the second ballot. In all cases except that of the office of sergeant-at-arms the men who were highest in the primary were also elected in the final balloting. H. R. Dollenmaier beat H. J. Sumner for the office by 10 votes.

### Final Election Was Desired

Wednesday at 1 o'clock, a class meeting was held to determine the reaction of the members of the class concerning the election, for a petition had been circulated asking to do away with the final election. It was felt that the nomination committee had overstepped its bounds. The class voted to hold the final election.

The nominating committee consisted of three men from each department. The purpose of the committee was to eliminate as much departmental politics as possible. This committee was introduced for the first time at Armour when it was apparent that politics was rampant in the nominations for class officers of the junior class.

## Salamander Pledges Five Fire Protects

Salamander, honorary fire protection engineering fraternity, pledged four seniors and one junior at a meeting of the organization in the Salamander rooms last Friday morning. The men honored at that time were C. R. Bristol, Lester Kerlin, W. A. Trudelle, and H. J. Zibble of the senior class, and R. A. Peterson of the junior class.

Qualifications for membership in Salamander are superior scholastic ability and good character. The pledging Friday was preceded by a quiz the previous Tuesday.

Present members of the fraternity are J. J. Ahern, president, O. P. Freilinger, pledge captain, L. W. Biegler, J. K. Morrison, E. N. Searl, and G. W. Wheaton.

One of the primary duties of the pledges will be the preparation of five thousand word papers on fire protection engineering subjects. Others are the preparation of F. P. E. S. posters and Salamander paddles.

## W.S.E. to Include All Departments

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to join the student branch of the Western Society of Engineers no matter what department they are in. Through a misunderstanding the organization formerly consisted of civil engineering students only.

C. P. Grakavac and J. M. O'Connor are in charge of the membership drive launched this week. A membership fee of fifty cents is charged and the dues are one dollar per year payable in two installments. Special effort is being made this year to emphasize the fact that the meetings are open to students of all departments and classes including freshmen. Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to join however.

The W. S. E. meets once every two weeks, usually in C mission, at 10:30 on Fridays. Lectures and papers are presented by prominent engineers on a wide range of subjects of interest to all engineers.

The by-laws of the association are being revised this year. Closer relations with the downtown Junior branch, which meets on Thursday nights, will be stressed. This group will cooperate in obtaining speakers for the meetings at school.

## Old Members Fill Up Ranks of Glee Club

This year Mr. Erickson, director of the glee club and orchestra, hopes to fill some requests for concerts at an earlier date than usual. In the past the music organizations were unable to fill any engagements until later in the semester when the new men had been sufficiently trained. Since many of the old members have returned this year, the glee club, its ranks swelled to 75 members, is already in fairly good condition. Another advantage is that the club is unusually well balanced.

Although the orchestra lost some important men, it was fortunate in securing several capable freshmen. However, Mr. Erickson feels that many of the students who play either orchestral or band instruments do not realize the possibilities in the orchestra, and he urges them to come to the rehearsal in the assembly hall at 5 p. m. tonight. If it is at all possible, these men are requested to bring their instruments.

## Faculty Club Marking Time Until Initiations

Social activities of the Armour Tech Faculty club are at a standstill at the present time. The new instructors who are not members of the organization are first given a chance to become acquainted with the rest of the faculty before a formal invitation to join is given them.

Club members hope that all of these formalities can take place in a short time in order that the new men may be initiated at the annual Christmas party.



# Armour Tech News

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## Putting Armour Ahead

On the evening of March 17, 1934 the eyes of the collegiate sports fans of the middle-west were turned toward the Sixth Annual Armour Tech Relay Carnival. This event brought before the sports-loving public some of the finest track and field men in college competition in the entire country and, most important of all, brought to the public a creditable light upon Armour Institute. It served to add to Armour's already well established prestige as an active institution of higher learning, that is interested in the athletic development of a man as well as his mental.

More recently, we have heard of another plan to put Armour ahead. It has been our good fortune to hear that the director of the music clubs, Mr. Erickson, has thought of moving the next spring concert of the music clubs to some down-town theatre, action in the matter depending upon what the student body thought of the idea and how well they would support the concert. We wish to give our commendation to such a move and believe that, if the proper cooperation of everyone involved can be obtained, especially a better support from the members of the student body and their friends, it will attract much more favorable comment on the part of the general public than has been the case before.

Since Mr. Erickson has been in charge of the Armour Glee Club and Orchestra, he has done very well in training and improving these organizations and in placing them in concerts before the public. The music groups have given concerts for various civic clubs, for other schools, for the Century of Progress, for several radio broadcasting stations in Chicago, and for the students and friends of Armour, which have been very well received.

It seems only logical then, that the next step forward for the music clubs and in "putting Armour ahead" should be the opportunity to present their concert in a larger and better known auditorium than heretofore, such as a down-town theatre would afford. This would indeed be a good start toward the prominence and esteem which we understand the spring concert of the Armour Music Clubs had from all Chicago in the early days of Armour Institute.

It is admitted that before such a step can be taken many difficulties will have to be overcome. It will require much work on the part of the music organizations, considerable time and work to make all necessary arrangements on matters similar to the transference of one of the finest old customs at Armour, the Fraternity Sing, and a thorough support of the students.

The whole plan to move the concert as we understand it is merely a suggestion, but it seems to merit consideration, and therefore, let's see what we can do about it.

## "The Slipstick"

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

Homework!  
Lab reports!  
Quizzes!  
Mind's in a muddle.  
What, football?  
Sure, huddle.

### Definition

A Civil's night out:—"A Couple of human beams in a moment of shear stress."

### OVER THE TELEPHONE

"Hello is that you, Eldora? Yes, this is Jack. Have I heard the news? No! What! Mrs. Murphy! Well, well! Five o'clock this morning! Tell her I'm glad to hear she's getting along well. What's that? TWO of 'em? Well (hanging up receiver) what do you think of that? Mrs. Murphy smashed two of her fingers in the door this morning!"

Soda Clerk to Darcy: "I'll mix you up some castor oil in a glass of sarsaparilla so you can't taste it."  
Darcy: "Yas suh, yas suh, mix it up good. Ah hates dat old sas-prilla."

### Just like a woman:

"You can't talk that way to me, Officer," said the young lady driver. "The brakes on this car don't work and I can't stop anywhere I please. Besides, I don't even have a license to drive! So leave me alone, will you?"

A little thieving is a dangerous part,  
But stealing largely is a noble art.  
'Twas mean to rob a hen-roost of a hen,  
But stealing thousands makes us gentlemen.

He was seated in the parlor  
And he said unto the light,  
"Either you or I, old fellow,  
Will be turned down tonight."

"Quite the contrary," said the man on shipboard, when asked if he had dined.

What did Mae West say to Joe Penner when she met him on Hollywood Boulevard? (answer at the end of the column.)

FRATERNITY TALK: And so, brothers, either we take in ten new members, or we take in washing.

The Question: "What do they mean by 'superfluous', Bill?"

The Answer: "Aw, somethin' unnecessary like 'Will yer' in 'Will yer have a drink?'"

Bobby: "Say, Mother, was baby sent down from heaven?"

Mother: "Yes, Bobby."

Bobby: "They like to have it quiet up there, don't they?"

Gold is frequently found in sand, says an expert, but all we ever find in sand is spinach.

Gracie: "What is the difference between a chicken?"

George: "I don't know, what is?"

Gracie: "One leg is both the same."

### JUST A HINT

Don: "How does your sister like the engagement ring I gave her, Bobby?"

Bobby: "It's a little small an' she has a hard time getting it off when the other fellows call."

Mae West: "Hello Joe."

In conclusion yours truly wishes to acknowledge the contris of Edward J. Pleva, F. W., and Vincent Han-ison Quayle.

R. H.

Found in the leaves of "Manufacture of Iron and Steel" in the A. I. T. Library.

Dear Charlotte:

As I come to the end of another school week I think of you. Ain't that something. Anyhow you are still a pleasant thought. Even though you are not near. It sounds as if I were becoming sentimental.

You are working at the same place, thats fine! I work once in a while myself.

Charlotte, it has happened. I have fallen for a nice young lady at last. Can you imagine anything so funny? I can't. She, Frances, is a beautiful, well cultured, refined young lady. I have only been out with her three times, but that was enough. The sad part about it is the fact that she is too much in demand, or is that an added attraction. Of course this is only a mild case and lacks all the thrill (scare) of our little romance, if I may call it that. In other words I mean that I am amused and interested by Frances a great deal, but you still come ahead of her. I guess there must be a difference between liking someone when you are seventeen and liking someone when you are nineteen. Am I boring you?

Maybe I don't change my mind fast for I thought when I wrote my last letter, that I would take a trip to Chicago now it doesn't look as if I would. You sure are sweet to make such a promise as you did. I shall someday visit you and remind you of it, so please don't forget the promise. I know that with you I could have a glorious time anywhere. You have my most sincere appreciation.

School lets out June 9. Then I shall hunt for a job for the summer. It really is too long to dwell into, but I might say that I have given up plans for becoming a doctor. I have come to see the fallacy of deciding one's course in life without actually knowing what one likes. I have changed in so many things.

Give your mother my love on Mother's Day. Also say hello to Esther, Kenny, and your dad.

A kiss from me to you,  
John.

P. S. If I do dream of you I shall wake up smiling for the whole world .....!  
So far, my resistance still prevails!

AFTER "TIRING" WORK

**CHARLES STEPHENS, JR. '35 - pre-medical.**  
He says: "I've followed the recent scientific investigations which confirm Camel's 'energizing effect.' But I already knew from my own personal experience that Camels lift up my energy and enable me to tackle the next assignment with renewed vigor. It has been definitely established, too, that Camels are a milder cigarette."

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

Now off that tired feeling this quick and enjoyable way! Light up a Camel—light up—enjoy its rich, pleasing taste. Before many minutes have passed you feel a harmless and delightful renewal of your energy. Join those who are finding a new pleasure in smoking as they "get a lift with a Camel!" Smoke steadily? Of course! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, and do not get on the 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. THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.  
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.  
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

**GIRL EXPLORER.** Mrs. William LaVarre says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."

**HOCKEY PLAYER.** Bill Cook, Captain of the famous New York Rangers, says: "The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

**TOBACCO MEN ALL 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!**



## ADVISE STUDENTS TO OBSERVE ALL RULES ON PARKING

### Administration Plans to Cooperate in City Safety Drive

#### USE PARKING LOT

Parking facilities within the limits of the school have always presented difficulties that have never been fully solved. The administration officers have made plans to remedy the existing conditions here and thereby play an active part in the city's safety program.

Notices showing areas in which parking is prohibited have been stenciled at the entrances in an effort to increase the speed of the student traffic between buildings. It will also allow ample room for Institute visitors arriving by automobile to drive up to the entrance and proceed to the offices without the necessity of straddling parked cars. Although these are two important causes for the "no parking" drive at the entrance, the most important is that of student safety.

#### Reduce Student Accidents

The cleared entrances will decrease the possibility of students being struck by passing automobiles. Throughout the city there are many cases of injury and death because of crossing the street from behind parked cars. Since the automobiles parked at the building entrances, where student traffic is heavy, offered more opportunity for mishaps than is generally found in the city, the new plans will assure the students' safety that has been lacking for some time.

#### Past Conditions Cited

Parking in front of Machinery hall offers an example of past conditions. Students for reasons unknown exercise more care when entering than when leaving. Perhaps they are more absorbed with other things than passing automobile traffic. With cars blocking the entrance and obstructing the view of the street, many students scamper around the parked cars, heedless of the dangers that lie behind.

On Federal street, in front of the main entrance where student traffic is heaviest during the lunch period, conditions were more severe. Cars filled with fraternity men returning from the houses and traveling at unnecessarily high speeds around the corner, endangered the pedestrian student to such a great extent that it is surprising that more accidents have not occurred.

#### Parking Lot Available

The Institute furnishes a parking lot with an attendant in charge across the street from Chapin hall. It is sufficiently large to take care of all the student cars. It not only offers a good spot in which to park cars but now that cold weather is approaching it offers security of personal belongings left in the cars.

During past winters numerous complaints have been received by the office from students who had parked their cars along the streets. An understanding of conditions existing among the people in the neighborhood around Armour should be sufficient reason for wanting to park where the car will be secure.

The opinion of the school administration was that wholehearted cooperation by the student body in taking advantage of the Institute's facilities will do much toward correcting a very deplorable traffic condition.

The date bureau of Queen's university of Ontario, Canada reports that although it has had numerous demands for brunettes there has been no call for blondes or red heads. Has the old order changed to "Gentlemen prefer brunettes."

When Bill Graber, champion pole vaulter of the University of Southern California, changed planes in Kansas City en route to an indoor track meet, he carried with him the longest piece of air express ever handled at the airport. It was his pet vaulting pole, well over 15 feet in length.

## METAMORPHOSIS



## Schommer Summarizes History of Gridiron Before Meeting of W.S.E.

Back in the '70's, the presidents of colleges throughout the country awoke (they thought) to the fact that the young manhood of this country was deteriorating; their physical well-being was being threatened and something drastic had to be done about it. What they did about it was to invent football, a game of physical contact.

These were Professor Schommer's opening remarks in his informal talk on football before the junior meeting of the W. S. E. last Thursday night. Professor Schommer remarked that he heard this statement of football's beginning from various sources and has requested Miss Steele to make a final check on its authenticity.

#### Power Is Bought

As the game of football spread throughout the country, competition became keen and some daring colleges went so far as to hire coaches for the fabulous sum of \$200 per season. As one thing led to another in the desire to win, lumberjacks, icemen, and village blacksmiths were imported for games. The ever-increasing field of competitors coupled with imported players soon made a casualty list comparable to that of the Wisconsin hunting (man or duck?) season—"35 killed, 365 wounded in ten days."

In 1906 the casualties were so frightful that President Theodore Roosevelt called a meeting of the football highlights of the country and told them that football had to be made less hazardous physically or he would have Congress pass a law forbidding its being played.

This resulted in rules that were the beginning of the present complicated system having for its three-fold purpose the elimination of unsportsmanlike play, the limiting of casualties, and the balancing of offense and defense.

#### Carlisle's Trick

The need for these rules is nicely illustrated in one case by the following incident. About 1907 or 1908, Glen Warner and his famous Carlisle team were about to play another famous team. On the Wednesday before the game, the home team's coach noticed the Indians, about three teams of them, running around the field, and every man had a ball. This piqued his curiosity, so he walked over to see what was going on. He was amazed to find that what he had thought were footballs were merely insignias the size and color of a football sewed on the sweaters. After protesting to no avail, because a \$10,000 contract had been signed, he departed.

On the following day, Glen Warner noticed that the home team was using footballs that were a brilliant crimson color. Now Mr. Warner again protested. The final result being a compromise and another rule for the book.

In his summary of modern football, Professor Schommer remarked that more athletes made coaches than coaches athletes. He mentioned that

there are many colleges that play football for the "gate" and feels that the president and faculty of these colleges are committing a great moral wrong. The once-fabulous price of \$200 a season for a coach now ranges above most college presidents' salaries for the "good" coaches. A modern coach's standard is "Win or move on." Rockne used to get \$600 an hour for a talk. Writing syndicated articles at the rate of 15 or 20 cents an article from each of 1500 to 2000 papers is no mean spending money in addition to a regular salary.

Professor Schommer closed his talk with some of his famous anecdotes, one of which follows. In one of his team's games, Rockne went to the referee at the end of the half and criticized him severely for penalizing his team ten or fifteen times and not penalizing the other team once. "Oh, I was hired by the other team to watch you," said the referee.

This talk was one of a series given under the auspices of the junior W. S. E. This society presents a varied program consisting of such informal talks as given by Professor Schommer and also technical talks, such as will be presented next week by Mr. Gordon Fox, M. W. S. E.—"Russia—As Seen by an Engineer."

Membership in this society is open to all students, and juniors and seniors may become junior members. The privileges of this society consist of attendance at all junior and senior meetings and use of the finest engineering library in the middle west.

## BOOK REVIEWS

One of the recent additions to the Armour library is a book which is not only timely but also valuable to all persons now studying with or without a definite career in view. The book is entitled "New Careers for Youth," by Walter B. Pitkin.

"This book," in the words of the author, "is a guide to today's opportunities." It is not intended to choose a career for the youth but is meant to be a starting point in helping him to choose his own life's work. It avoids praise of any special career. The attitude toward work should determine the career any one person selects. The interesting fields, the ones which seem to fit the abilities, while at the same time offering reasonable opportunities for steady, decently paid work, are the ones which should be the basis of a planned career.

Mr. Pitkin opens with a section on planning a career. He advises the reader to begin now to plan his future work, by studying the fields that he thinks will interest him. "No one can achieve even moderate success today (unless, of course, he's just blessed with fool's luck) if he fails to plan his life. Any plan, however, tentative, is better than none. What, specifically, shall you do?" To answer this question the writer presents a case from real life, illustrating the intelligent man's method of planning a career. Planning step by step and steadily working toward a single goal is the only successful method.

Engineering claims a section of its own. "No training today is more valuable than that of engineering. It is vital in many promising lines of work

## Arx News

It has been called to our attention that now and then an engineer reads ARX NEWS, but inasmuch as some of the vocabulary used herein is often to French derivation it's all Greek to the non-arx. So, for a more democratic column, here goes:

Projet—an architectural problem to be worked up to a final drawing.

Partie—a scheme for an architectural problem.

Esquisse—an eight-hour preliminary sketch, unrendered, designating the partie of the projet.

Esquisse-Esquisse—an eight-hour sketch, rendered and completed for presentation.

Charette—the period, generally less than a week, in which the student isolates himself from the world, sacrifices all earthly pleasures, and begins to realize that a six-week projet takes more than three days to complete. Strangely enough projects are always finished on the specified rendu (date due) and the student proceeds to relax for the next charette, which is inevitable.

Just to bear out the truth of the definition of charette, this pillar defines you to locate a senior arx, between the dates of Nov. first and fifth, the fifth being the rendu for the current projet, "Apartment House Development". More like than not you will be able to find one or all of them trapped between an incinerator and a Duplex apartment!

This week's BEERSMAN BOOP: "No more criticism until you make a model." (Clay model, you dopes, MAKE a clay model).

Quoting Bob Samuels, his hands with finger-tips gently touching, and a look in his eyes which only a God-fearing man possesses: "My favorite psalm is the twenty-third, 'The Lord is my Shepherd and I shall not

if for no other reason than its rigorous intellectual discipline." An engineering course, as the student of any technical school must realize, trains the mind in independent thinking, concentration, and accuracy in observation, reading and reporting. The engineer understands the aims and techniques of the most effective thinking processes and knows how to apply them. A course of engineering is a valuable experience which may be applied to dozens of seemingly irrelevant lines of business and professions.

Mechanical engineering is regarded by the book as offering the best chances. Next in order are placed chemical, electrical, civil, mining and metallurgical. A section is devoted to each, explaining the reasons for this ranking. This should be especially interesting.

The entire book is written as only Mr. Pitkin could write it. It is breezy and forcible, sensible and sound. By all means, every student should read it. While written especially for that group between seventeen and thirty-two years of age, it is also valuable to their elders whose eyes need to be opened to the new conditions which too many of them do not yet realize.

## Graduates Given Choice Positions

During the past month, Mr. W. N. Setterberg of the placement office has been successful in obtaining positions for quite a few Armour men in various firms. The Maremont Automotive Manufacturing company has recently employed R. A. Fleissner, C. E. '34, and C. P. Masure, M.E. '34. Joseph O'Hara, M. E. '34, secured a position as metallurgist with the Taylor Pipe and Forge Works, while C. E. Dahlgren, M. E. '34, is now working for Frank Hough, a designer and detailer of excavating machinery. Archie Anders, M. E. '34, is an apprentice for a salesman job with H. Channon and Company, and Gust Jensen Jr., Ch. E. '33 is an inspection engineer for the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

Other positions secured with the help of the placement office include I. G. Katz, Ch. E. '30 and Edmund Hertastadt, M. E. '24 with the North American Service Company in plant work and production, and E. C. Youngberg, Ch. E. '27, as an industrial engineer for J. O. McKinsey and Company, accountants and engineers.

Mr. Setterberg has been trying to contact many large engineering firms, such as the Harris Wrecking Company, who now have a contract to demolish buildings for a housing project in Atlanta, Georgia, and Percy Wilson, regional director for the Federal Housing Administration. Answers to these letters have not yet been received, but profitable results are expected.

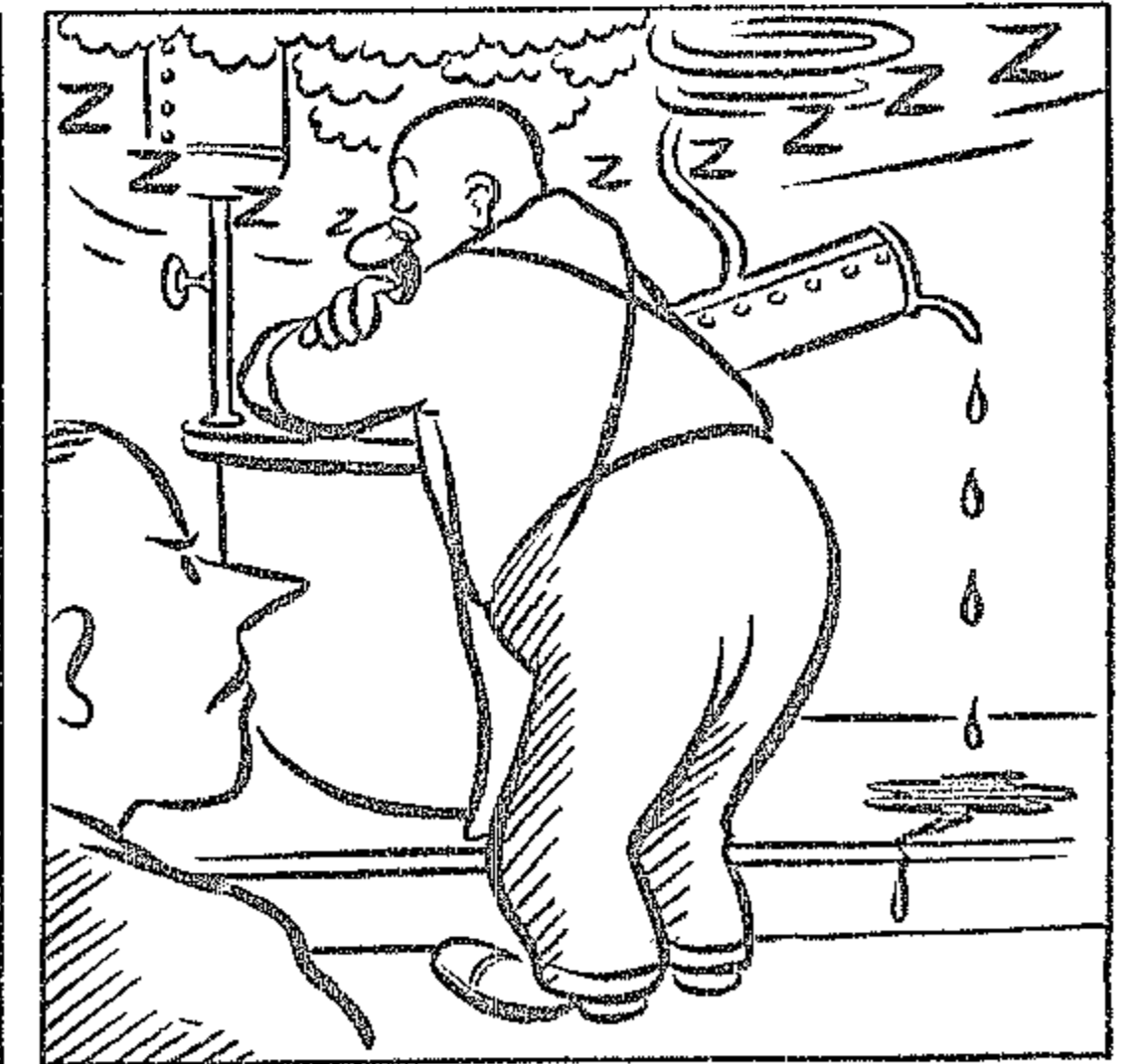
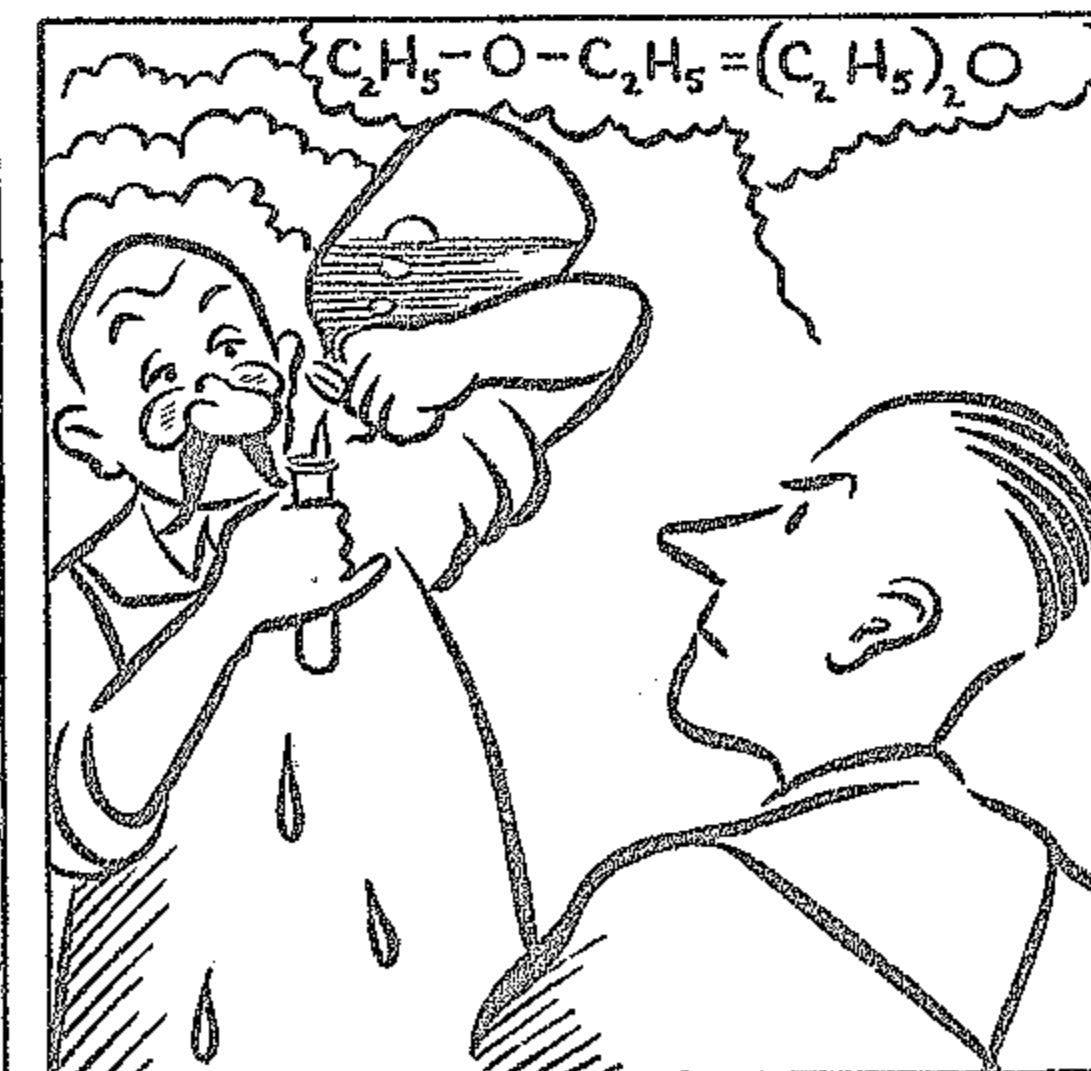
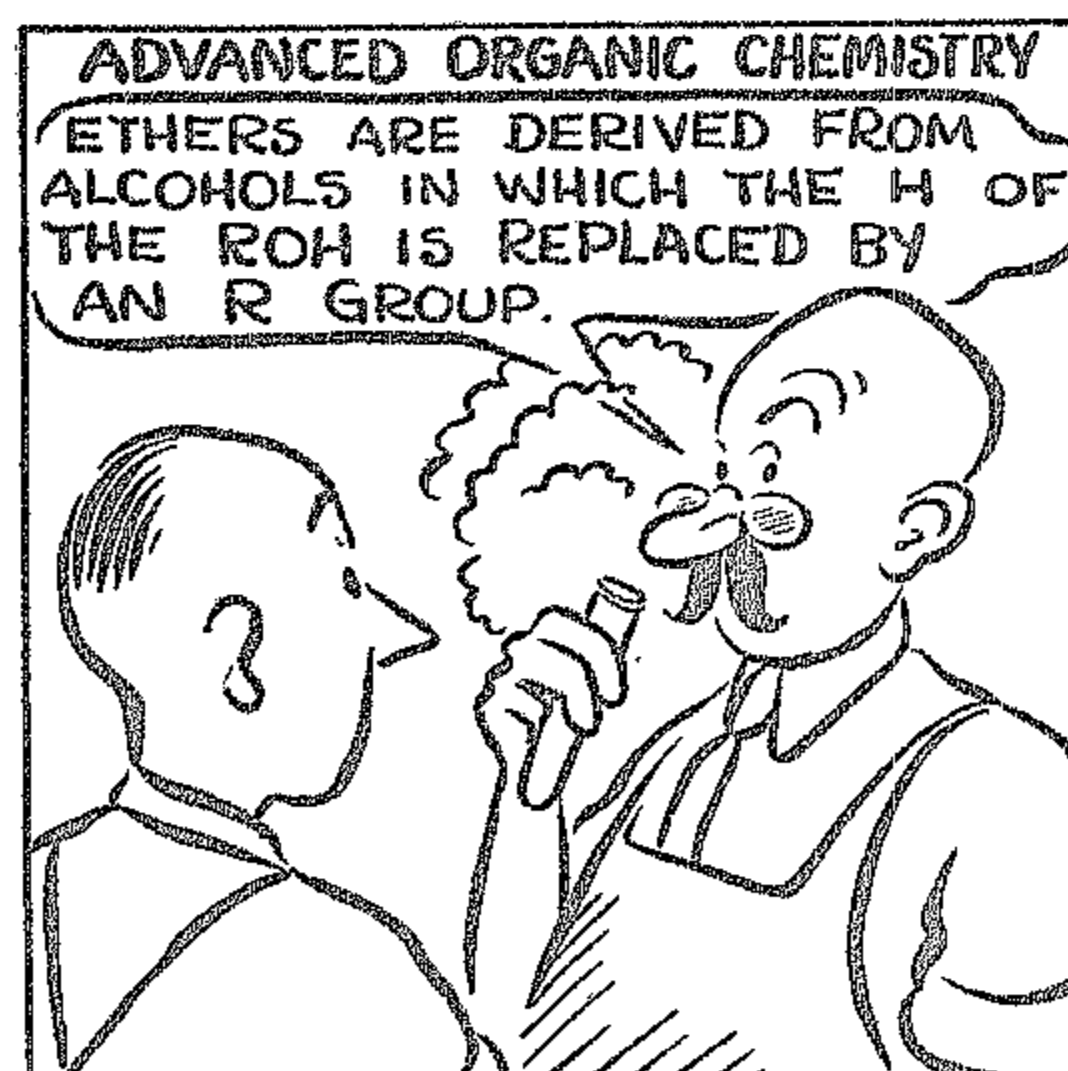
want.' What a pity Bob wasn't elected senior treasurer instead of vice-president!

As for the other two senior arx elected to class offices, we believe that the candidates are both well chosen. For sergeant-at-arms, Bob ESBENSEN received invaluable training as guide at the FAIR. And Harold Hal SLAVITT, erstwhile lecturer at the Hall of Science and the GREAT LOVER of Lexington street, will do well as secretary,—listening, for a change.

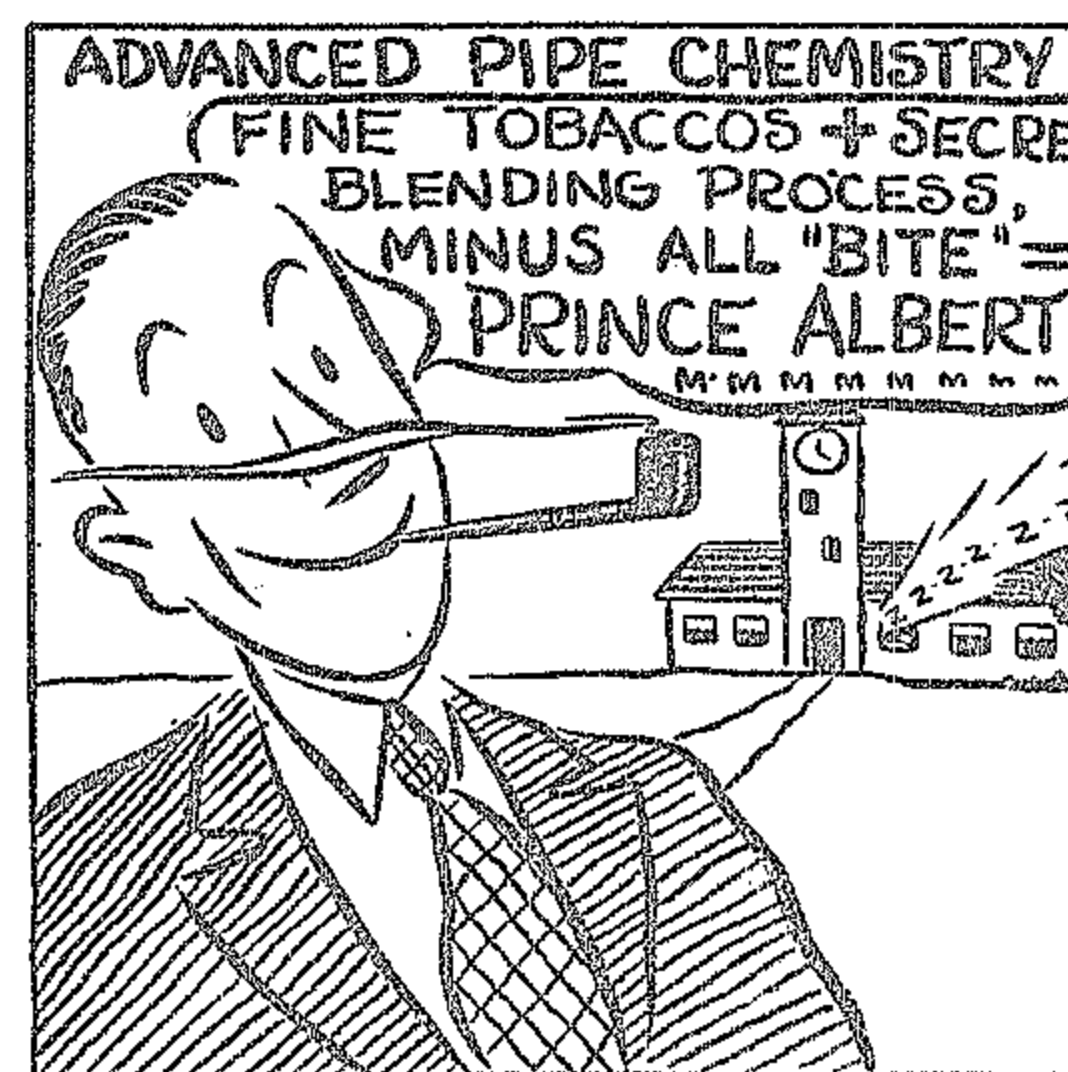
There is one question to be answered—Where was MATT SUMNER going to take Irv ADDIS when the latter came to school attired in his Sunday best? Love in bloom perhaps!

Ralph B. PRIESTLY, the best little designer of drafting tables, and now massier (head) of the Junior arx, is also designing to run a successful arx dance. A bit of free advertising, but a toast to the success of the dance.

The best little class waker-uppers: The modest and non-chalant Lowell LAMMERS, with his uncanny faculty for asking questions or otherwise diverting the prof's attention; and the Messrs. KAPLAN and STEIN, with their humor which is so subtle that they alone are incessantly giggling. Giggling is awfully feminine, but still—EAGLE EYE.



Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

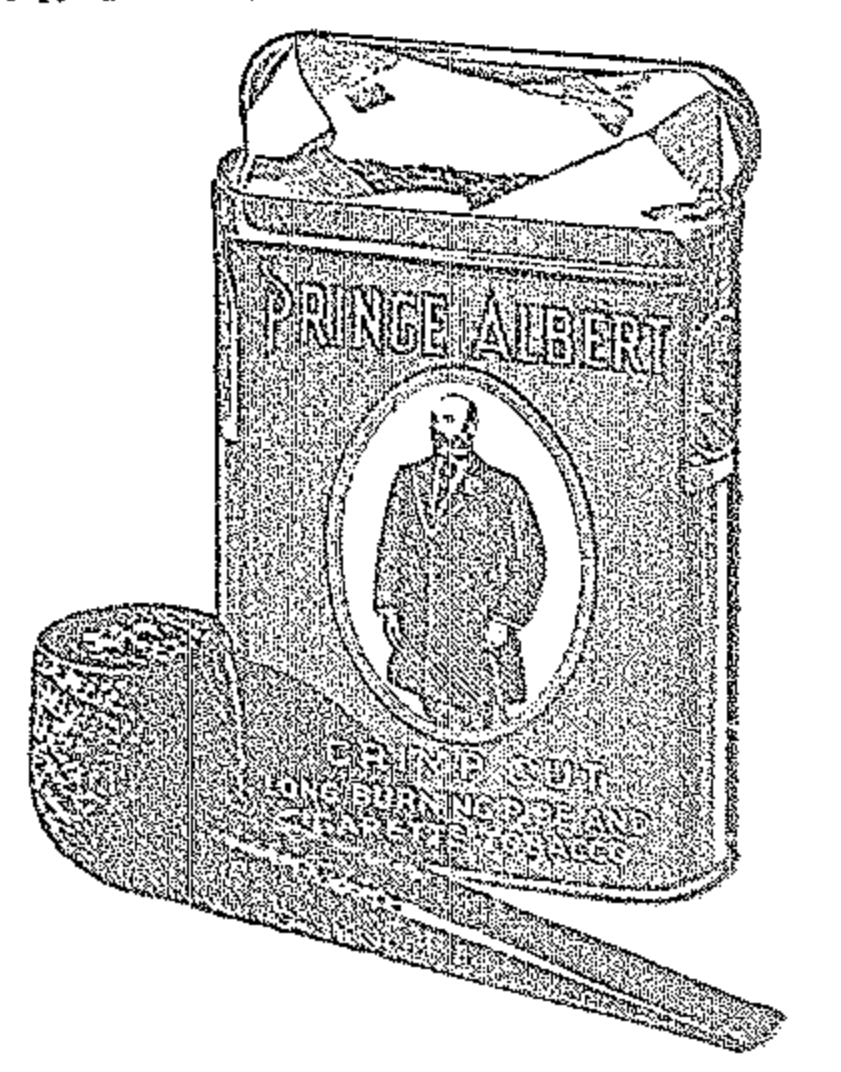


## AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

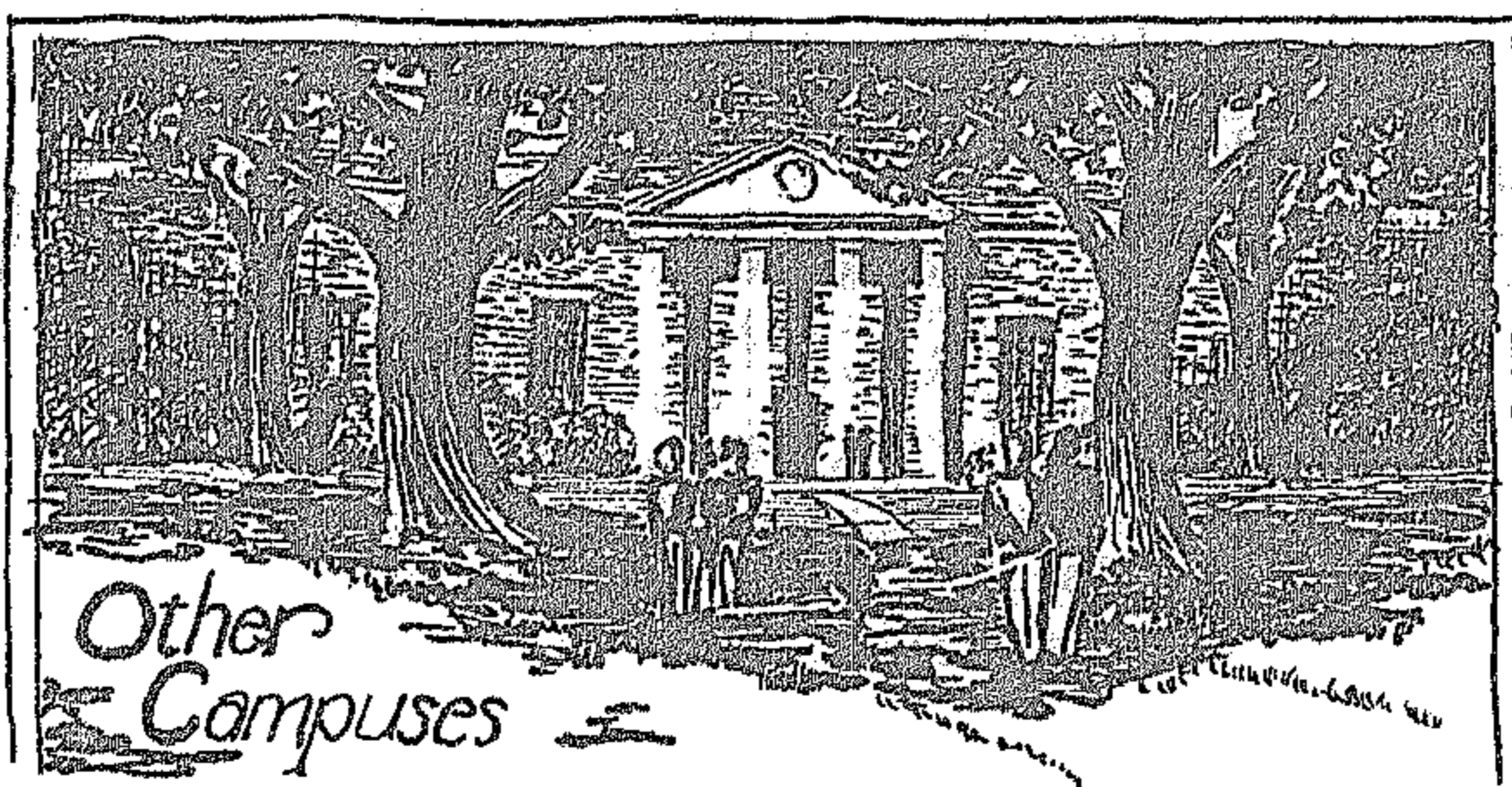
WITH ITS different flavor, its mildness and rich, fragrant aroma, Prince Albert has often been described as "the National Joy Smoke." You'll enjoy this companionable blend of top-quality tobaccos. All "bite" is removed by a special process in line with the principle that "if your tobacco's right, your pipe won't bite."

# PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!







By John K. Morrison

The University of California reports the largest undergraduate registration in its history, 9,379, passing the 1932 mark of 8,990. Other colleges have made gains in attendance over last year. The University of Wisconsin made a startling gain of 20 per cent while the University of Michigan is nine per cent above last year.

Co-eds at the Texas College of Mines have organized a "No Date Club," the membership of which is constantly changing.

Classes in corrective English or a "hospital for illiterates" were established this fall in the freshman class at Princeton university. This class will teach unfortunate students how to write a "decent English sentence." Students who fail to pass the course will not be graduated.

The Oklahoma Daily, publication of the University of Oklahoma, vouches for the authenticity of this story.

The other day in a class at that school a co-ed's eyelashes came unglued and fell down on her face. The startled professor screamed, "Migawd a centipede!"

Despite their having a Phi Beta Kappa member on their team, the Detroit Tigers insisted on making that Wednesday afternoon baseball game a comedy of errors. Charley Gehringer, Detroit second baseman, was the man.

Stumped by a calculus problem one night, an engineering student of Carnegie Tech broadcasted an appeal with his short wave set. The solution came back from a sympathizer at the University of Texas.

Because of strike conditions a short while ago the daily newspaper of Northwestern university found it necessary to leave the editorial page blank. The students soon after openly admitted that it was the best and most interesting editorial page the Daily Northwestern ever printed. With a ready comeback the editor retorted that it was probably the only one they were able to understand!!

The heaviest enrollment in the history of the institution was made this fall at the University of Nebraska. Twenty-three pounds of pennies, 3,600 of them, were offered by Vincent Kelley for his registration fee.

It looks like Coach Eugene Murphy of Columbia hit upon a good idea when he decided to donate a cup to the unsung hero who does the best blocking for the current season.

Phillips Lord, known to millions as "Seth Parker," possesses an A.B. degree from Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine.

In an English class at Cornell, the professor revealed that an essay had been submitted which was copied directly from a text. He added that if the student guilty of the plagiarism would meet him after class, the offender's name would not be divulged. When the period had ended he found five very nervous students waiting to see him.

This is the inscription on a bulletin board outside a church on the Northwestern university campus:

"Do you know what hell is?"  
Underneath was printed in smaller characters: "Come and hear our organist."—Daily Northwestern.

At the University of Holland, unique customs govern the conduct of fraternity pledges. Each pledge must have his hair shaved off and enter the house by a window. Under no circumstances is he allowed to use a door.

There are now over 400 bicycles at Smith college at Northampton, Mass. They have become such a menace that the student government association is formulating special traffic rules.

Here's a story coming from the University of Missouri. It seems as though a co-ed there was taking Latin. One class hour the professor asked her what XXX stood for. She promptly replied, "Love and Kisses."

A co-ed university without any "co's" is Gettysburg college, which is just beginning its one hundred and second term, and which for the first time in 45 years does not have a woman on the campus.

Glasgow University students, adopting the policy of the Oxford Union have decided that they will not bear arms in case of war.

A new kind of date bureau has been originated at Illinois State

## STUDENT MUSINGS

## ELOQUENCE

Eloquence is the art of arranging words to look like pictures. When a man is eloquent, he is as dangerous as if he were armed with a large club. He captures states and cities by firing large reverberating words instead of cannon balls at them, and turns murderers and chicken thieves loose upon an unfortunate world by making strong men weep until the jury box has to be bailed out as he tells how badly the prisoner's family will feel if he isn't given another crack at society.

An eloquent man can say "Good Morning" in a way that would sprout orange trees in Dakota and can cause an audience to rise to its feet and shout wildly by describing the principles of dry farming. All over the world men willingly endure the horrors of banquets in order to listen afterward to the speakers who can say nothing in such a manner as to make it sound like a celestial choir swinging its feet on a rainbow.

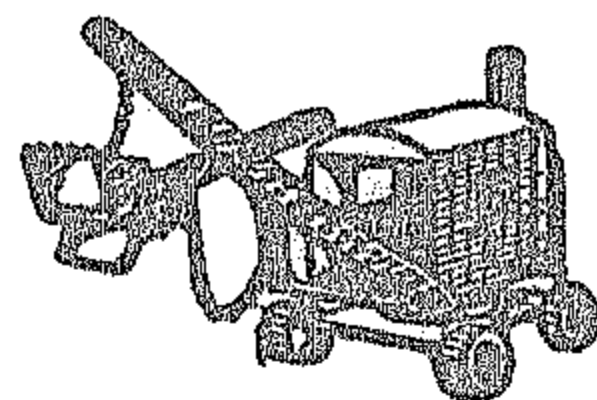
After a man has been eloquent for a few years, he usually goes into politics and runs for office. Dense throngs turn out to hear him speak, and as he describes the nobility of character which leads his party to ignore its own interests and produce bumper crops when it is out of power, the welkin rings like a fire bell and his friends beg him to get off the legislative ticket and run for president.

After the same man has served the people for a few years, he comes back for re-election and takes out a stock of words which sound like the battle cry of freedom with a smile of confidence. But at this point, he usually runs up against something that is twelve times as eloquent. It is his record. His record doesn't get on a platform and wave its arms. It keeps quiet in fourteen languages, but oh, how eloquent it is! A good many times a quiet little record only a few lines long will not only out-argue its owner but will chase him out of town.

In the old days when a convention would look up a record in the lumber room and do all the talking itself, said record didn't count so much. But nowadays unless a statesman can get his record to talk on his side, he usually retires, owing to the pressure of private business and becomes an embittered man.

P. S.

## THE STEAM SHOVEL



Professor Blough's lecture to the Sleepy Seniors on tardiness, last Tuesday, seemed to have little effect . . . on Professor Blough! ! !

We understand that ED KROK has been trying to impress his girl by taking her to the "opery". And inasmuch as Milly said she didn't care much for "opery", we also understand that Ed will return to his old favorite, burlesque. Ho, hum, old loves are best. . . .

Having been disillusioned by BRUCE LOCKLING of the belief in the word "Trust" in the title of a bank, Chick Goldberg threatens to precipitate another financial panic by removing all his tremendous resources from the First National Title and Trust Bank—and stowing it underneath the luxurious cushions of his new Model T.

P. S. Chick sold the limousine!

Frank Adam Hefner, Jr., epicurean and lover, insists that apple pie without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze. Taking extra-curricular courses, Frank?

"Gentlemen—Last summer I took a bath. . .", BENNIE FREUD informs us.

And PROF. SHOLTO SPEARS missed a bath at the hands of obliging architects by the swish of his elegant soup strainer.

We wonder whether MAHATMA QUANDEE got that vote from JIM KROFF down in Mech Lab?

And Ed Auler admits that his orange and green tie is five years old—and looks it!

SMITTY SMITH welcomed an early spring by feathering his nest in mech. lab.—with the gentle(?) aid of BOB (RASSLER) SCHMIDT and ROY (DITTO) KERCHER.

Steam Shovel readers (if any) will read no longer of the exploits of

## Fraternity Notes

## PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Edward Erickson Arch. '38.

The Founder's Day Banquet held Friday, October 19 was a great success, with a large group of the alumni to combat the arguments of the present actives.

Pledge Brother Ribeau of Alpha Theta chapter at Madison spent a few days at the house last week. He was here with a Civil Engineering group from Wisconsin U.

The house has formed a touchball team and herewith challenges any other fraternity to a few games.

## TRIANGLE

We are organizing a touch-football team and are looking forward to some exciting games.

Brothers Denning and Malloy were at the house last week. Brother Christensen also dropped in.

Brothers Kendall and Lundberg have been appointed social chairman and chapter editor respectively.

## BETA PSI

Beta of Beta Psi Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men:

Thomas Speer—C. E. '38.

Harry F. Perlet, Jr.—F.P.E. '38.

The annual pledge dance has been announced as taking place Oct. 27. The pledges are expected to attend, and the active members will in all probability show up.

Plans are under way for the assembling and organizing of material

Frank Smetana since Frank has joined the News staff in self-defense.

WALLIE FULGHUM reveals the fact that he rode 1500 miles on a bicycle in England last summer. . . .

How about riding to school on your racer bike, WALLIE. And maybe some other profs would follow suit, considering the economy, and professors' salaries being what they are?

ROY WITTEKINDT is the newly appointed chief black board writer for the SENIOR SCHMIERS—largely because ROY finds it slightly more difficult to sleep on his feet!

FINIS

## PHI PI PHI

Gamma chapter of Phi Pi Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men: William J. Chelgren Gen. '38.

Kenneth J. Jannison Gen. '38.

Lorentz A. Johanson Arch. '37.

Albert H. Ramp Arch. '37.

The pledges have begun to take an active part in the house by setting aside November 3 as the date for the annual pledge dance.

Brothers Callen, Stasiulis, and Storey are now in the Engineering Department of the Sanitary District. Brother Pflum is assistant surveyor for the C. M. St. P. & P. Brothers Castanes and Simpson are in the laundry business. Brother Kuehn is studying at M. I. T. for his Master's Degree.

Brother Simpson announced his engagement to Rowena Wiley recently. Congratulations, Boh.

## KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Alpha chapter is pleased to announce the pledging of the following men:

David Baker, '37.

Martin L. Holland, '37.

Joseph Mashman, '38.

Paul Freedman, '38.

A Halloween party is planned for the 26th of October to which both the active and alumni chapters are invited.

The house recently received a visit from Leonard Marcus, recently graduated, who was pleased by the appearance of our new quarters.

## RHO DELTA RHO

Rho Delta Rho fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Sidney Rabinowitz, '38.

We are also pleased to announce that on Friday, October 19, the following men were formally initiated into the fraternity:

Sam Taradash, '37.

Leonard Sorkin, '37.

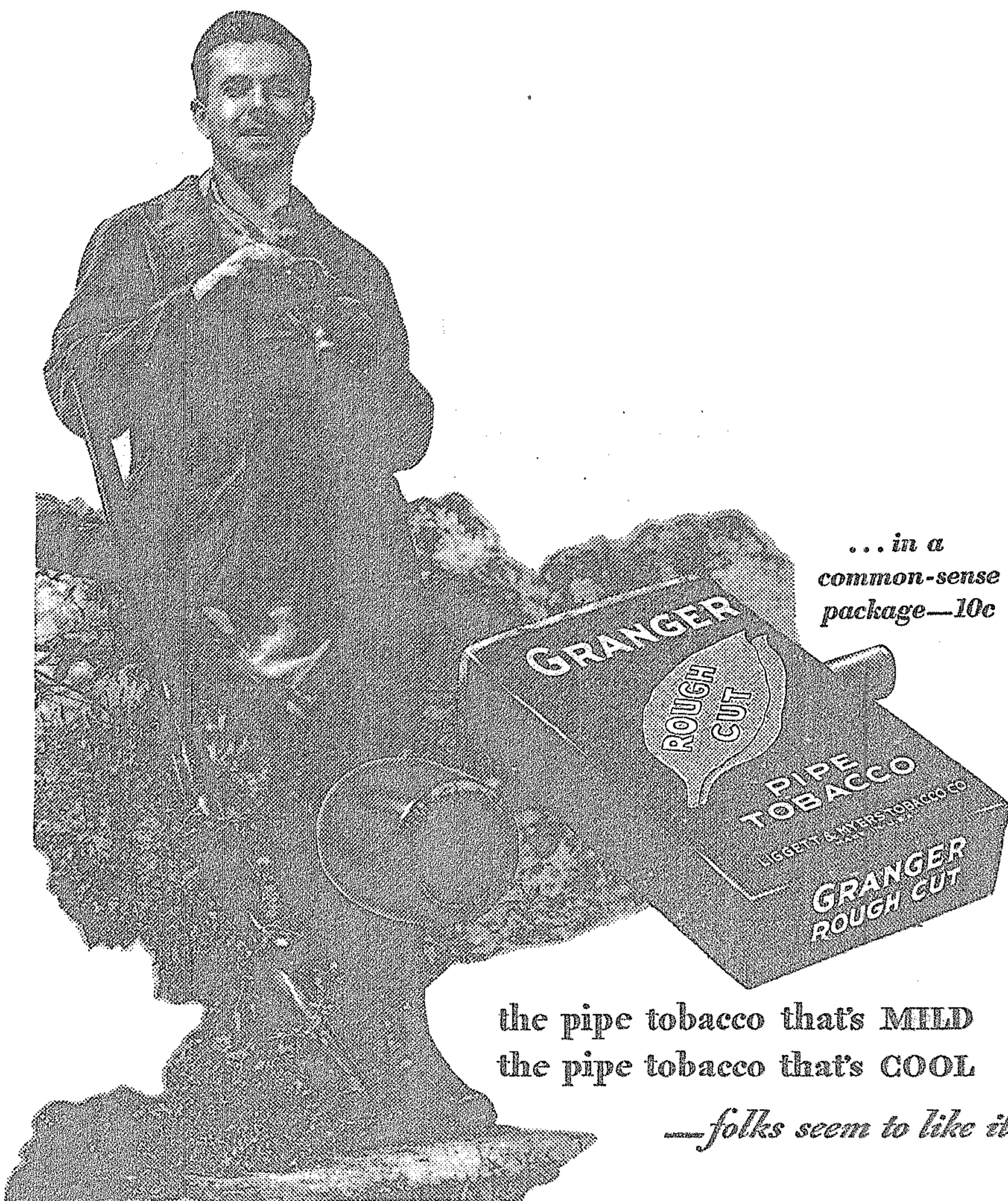
Abraham Mendelowitz, '36.

*A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:*

*"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.*

*"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.*

*"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"*



*... in a common-sense package—10c*

*the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL*

*—folks seem to like it*



## Hotchkiss Names Faculty Council

(Continued from page 1)  
ones in operation subsequent to last Thursday's meeting.

The remaining committees, seven in number, are the Evening Class Instruction, Curricula, Graduate Courses, Library, Freshman Scholarship, and Fraternity Affairs Committees. The duties of the various committees are as indicated by their respective names. The evening class instruction committee is for the purpose of bettering courses in the evening school, and for bettering the type of instruction received.

The library committee will act in an advisory capacity, in particular in regard to the acquisition of new books. The fraternity affairs committee will aid the fraternities in settling affairs which are of such a nature as to require their advice. The freshman scholarship committee is designed for the purpose of selecting men to receive scholarships who have shown superior ability through a comprehensive examination.

The student publications advisory committee, which includes those professors who have already been connected with the publications has duties such as approving the men who are chosen for positions on the staff and helping compile the yearly financial statement of the publications.

The committees and their respective members are listed below:

- Faculty Committees**
1. Placement Committee  
Dutton, H. P.  
Finnegan, J. B.  
Freeman, E. H.  
Huntly, P. C.  
McCormack, H.  
Peebles, J. C., Chairman.  
Roesch, D.  
Schommer, J. J.  
Setterberg, Wm. N., Secretary.  
Suter, W. L.  
Vagtberg, H. A.
  2. Evening Class Instruction Committee  
The Dean, Chairman ex-officio  
Kelly, W. E.  
Moreton, D. P.  
Libby, E. S.  
Perry, R. V.  
Stevens, R. L.  
Thompson, J. S.  
Tibbals, C. A.
  3. Curricula Committee  
Blough, C. G.  
Finnegan, J. B.  
Huntly, P. C.  
Freeman, E. H.  
McCormack, H.  
Penn, J. C., Chairman.  
Perry, R. V.  
Reed, E. H.  
Wells, M. B.
  4. Graduate Courses Committee  
Ensz, H.  
Freud, B. B., Chairman  
Paul, C. E.  
Reed, E. H.  
Richardson, D. E.  
Thompson, J. S.  
Winston, S. E.
  5. Publicity Committee  
Paul, C. E., Chairman  
Schommer, J. J.  
Sear, A. W.  
Setterberg, W. N.
  6. Library Committee  
Carpenter, A. H.  
Davis, W. M.  
Hendricks, W.  
Locking, W. B.  
Mangold, J. F., Chairman.  
Nachman, H. L.  
Nash, C. A.  
Penn, J. C.  
Steele, E., Secretary.
  7. Freshman Scholarship Committee  
Bibb, S. F.  
Kelly, W. E.  
Seegrist, W. H.  
Tibbals, C. A., Chairman  
Winston, S. E.
  8. Fraternity Affairs Committee  
Blough, C. G.  
Mangold, J. F.  
Moreton, D. P., Chairman.  
Spears, S. M.  
Swineford, C. R.
  9. Student Loan Committee  
Allison, G. S.  
Freud, B. B., Chairman (now functioning)  
Kelly, W. E., Secretary  
Moreton, D. P.
  10. Student Publications Advisory Committee  
Colvert, W. W.  
Finnegan, J. B.  
Hendricks, W., Chairman (now functioning)  
Mangold, J. F.  
Paul, C. E.  
Peebles, J. C.

## Industrial Demand For College Grads

"American industry is anxious to employ college men, and there is increasing demand for the services of the most promising graduates despite the general unemployment situation." This statement was made by Harvey G. Ellerd, personnel director of Armour and Company, in addressing the convention of the National College Press association in Chicago two weeks ago.

"I have every sympathy for the boys who are finishing their formal education during times of unemployment, and who cannot find a job," Mr. Ellerd said. "However, there are not enough of them to make any vast difference in the industrial picture and every industrial organization is anxious to get the cream of the college crop. Every large organization must train its own men for important positions, and we have to have somebody to train. There are always vacancies to be filled."

Mr. Ellerd urged that boys entering college make up their minds as to their probable future and regulate their educations accordingly. There are from 50 to 75 college men on the rolls of the Armour company all the time who are "students". They work for pay but their jobs are changed frequently. Careful records are kept of each man's employment and as soon as he acquires the necessary knowledge of his work his job is changed. They are prepared for their business careers generally rather than specifically. This course of training takes about six months.

There are a number of students who are definitely placed in jobs which will develop into positions of importance. The progress of these boys is watched closely and the personnel department of Armour & Company insists that their superiors take a definite stand in regard to each man's future. They must decide what his next position is to be and train him accordingly.

Much of the knowledge required in the packing business is best obtained

## Forty Men Turn Out for Swimming Team

The first call for swimming material was held last week at a meeting conducted by John Ahern, captain of this year's tank squad. Forty men answered the call and were given instructions regarding the practice sessions and the obtaining of the necessary equipment.

For those who missed the notice of the meeting it is not too late to make your entry. To do so see John Ahern regarding the necessary details.

### Fancy Divers Needed

At the meeting an effort was made to interest the new candidates in the art of fancy diving. Last year the squad had at its service two very capable divers but both of these men were lost through graduation. At present the diving berths are wide open to the most likely looking candidates.

About thirty of the candidates are dash men, six are diving candidates, although none of these men have had much if any actual experience. The remainder of the men are interested in the breast stroke and the back stroke events.

Although the regular swimming season does not open until after the Christmas holidays, there will be several time trials in the near future to determine the merits of the material.

through actual work in the packing plant. This does not necessarily mean that the men are started at the bottom doing hard manual work like an older school of industrialists might have done simply to test the stamina of their young men.

Last year several midwestern universities were visited by the personnel experts of Armour in order to obtain the most likely prospects. The men chosen have been in training for over four months. Mr. Ellerd pointed out, and very few of them have failed to live up to expectations.



THE ALWAYS active Armour Glee Club is here shown in action at the Hall of States of a Century of Progress this fall with Mr. Erickson, director, waving the baton.

## Professor Instructs Armour Fencing Team

The Armour Tech fencing team has been reorganized this semester with Professor Hanns Fisher, newly associated with the Social Science department, as instructor, and a new branch of sport is in the offing.

The new instructor is a graduate of the University of Munich and while there belonged to the Massovia fraternity. In order to be a member of this fraternity a student is required to fight a duel, and prove that he is a man by not giving ground during the entire engagement.

### Instructor Comes with Experience

Professor Fisher was privately tutored by Hans Rast, famous German duelist, and while at the university engaged in four duels without receiving a scratch. Dueling is closely connected to student life in German, French, and Italian universities because of tradition and militaristic associations. It is fast becoming a favorite sport for American students as shown by the fact that many European masters are teaching fencing in our colleges today. The United States fencing team took fourth place in the Olympics and were a serious threat at all times for the cup.

Fencing, as compared to other

sports, does not require great strength, but does require skill and dexterity. Therefore Professor Fisher is organizing a class for beginners as well as a class for advanced students. These classes are to be scheduled so that the men may put in as much of their free time as possible. Professor Fisher says that he will not attempt to schedule any meets until after Christmas in order that the men will have some ability before meeting any opponents.

### Team Meets on Saturday

Practice has been held on Saturday mornings, and also during the week whenever the men have had time to report. The use of the foil and light sabre are to be taught and although Professor Fisher is an expert with the heavy sabre, its use will not be taught because it is for dueling only.

Anyone, including freshmen, de-

## Announce A.T.A.A. List of Managers

The A.T.A.A. has announced the complete list of managers for the coming season. Although most of the positions have been announced on previous occasions the managers of the golf and tennis teams were not made known until last week.

Howard Zibble, a senior in the department of fire protection engineering, was appointed golf manager. Zibble has been interested in the golf team since he was a freshman, participating in the annual school tournaments, but was not able to score low enough to gain a place on the team.

The tennis team has for its manager Edwin Searl also a senior fire protect. Last year Searl was an assistant to Manager Colburn throughout the tennis season.

### Managers Listed

The list of managers for all the teams is as follows:

Baseball—J. Russell Lang.  
Basketball—John F. Humiston.  
Track—Charles Handler and Chedo P. Grakavac.  
Swimming—William B. Ahern.  
Boxing—Louis W. Biegler.  
Wrestling—George W. Wheaton.  
Tennis—Edwin N. Searl.  
Golf—Howard J. Zibble.

siours of trying out for the team is welcome to come up to the gym during any of the practice sessions and get acquainted. Notices of the practice periods will be posted on the A. T. A. A. bulletin board alongside the registrar's office.

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# JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS IN FAST BASKETBALL TILT

## Class of '36 Heading Toward Second Win of the Year

### FINAL SCORE 31-15

The juniors are stepping out! As a party to the basketball tourney opener they walked away from the seniors with a 31-15 win last Friday night. The initial encounter in the annual scramble was not as brutal an affair as have been others, and the principal factor in the score of a really hard fought game was the superior vim of the junior team. Leading the winners were Malinowski and Shukas with 12 and 11 points respectively. Most of these counters were picked up on neat long shots. Shukas was one of the defensive stars and received a hand from the assemblage as he left the game in the last few minutes. Bucky O'Connor with 7 points led the seniors in both departments of play.

#### Juniors 11, Seniors 5, at Half

Play opened fast and scoring was slow and distributed in the first quarter. Both teams were fighting hard and fouls were called not infrequently. The scoring might have been heavier if more of the gratis tosses had been made. The seniors' last lead, a 6-5 count in the first few minutes of play, was lost as Chet Malinowski sunk a free throw. The class of '36 started to town with this and had an 11-6 edge at the half.

The third quarter opened auspiciously for the juniors with Malinowski, Shukas, and Quandee pouring the ball through the hoop from mid-floor. With the score hitting a 26-10 count the juniors rode home without much trouble.

#### 12 Personals Ban Three

The seniors were still hopeful however and Henoeh, Levy, and La Pedus, getting a little overzealous were banished for personals as the game wound up. All three featured in the seniors' play and otherwise turned in nice games.

With this victory the juniors can see the medals. They fear little from the sophs and know nothing of the frosh. Then too, they have played together in preceding tourneys so they hate to brag—but things look good.

Yesterday afternoon the freshmen met the sophomores in the other first round game of the tournament but the results were not available at press time. The winner of last night's game will meet the juniors for the championship.

#### Sophs Winners Last Year

The present sophomores were the winners of last year's tournament, beating the present seniors who previously had held the championship by the score of 24 to 20. The sophomores have lost their two mainstays, Heike and Merz, however, as both won letters in basketball last year and are now ineligible for interclass competition. As a result they are not particularly favored to win the tourney.

#### Box Score

Juniors—31	B	F	P
Nylen, f	0	1	2
Malinowski, f	5	2	2
Hagenauer, c	1	0	3
Shukas, g	4	3	2
Quandee, g	1	0	0
Bothwell, f	0	0	0
Ikenn, f	0	0	0
Rupert, f	0	0	0
Bill, g	0	0	1
Sramek, g	1	1	1

Totals 12 7 11

Seniors—15	B	F	P
O'Connor, f	3	1	2
Bristol, f	0	1	1
La Pedus, c	0	0	4
Lyford, g	1	0	0
Levy, g	2	0	4
Peterson, f	0	0	0
Biegler, g	0	1	1
Henoeh, g	0	0	4

Totals 6 3 16  
Referee—Dollenmaier.  
Umpire—Heike.

# Senior F. P.'s Win As Bucky Stars

Just as our mammoth, all-inclusive, extraordinary, super, and superb football tourney begins; October, rainless for sixteen days, begins to frown. But we're not burned up, what's football without lousy cold weather?

Three games and three teams out—C. E. 4, E. E. 4, and C. E. 3. We would essay a bit of news. The senior E. E.'s led the way out. They led a clean chin to the fist of the powerful, smooth F. P. E. senior team and Bucky O'Connor ump. The ump has not exposed his bill of soul-sale yet at least to Bill Peterson who bid late for the "seventh" man. Bill insists that something was wrong, his team wasn't as bad as it looked (it couldn't have been).

#### Umpire Trouble

That of course is just one man's opinion. John L. Roberts, star of the F. P.'s has his own tale of woe or whatever. Lefty (for "L") was tossing the ball with great abandon and lolling about catching it with the greatest of ease (almost). Once in particular he claimed that most of his bitches (pronounced breeches) were on the cinders or over the line. But no six points says O'Connor, coming out of seclusion and appearing again as ump. Whereupon Messrs. Roberts and Peterson are both guilty of "feigning" wrongly on a beautiful personality.

Bucky O'Connor is preparing a manuscript for his first work—"Coaching My Way to Success" or "Through Dunning on a Coaster Wagon." Proof is to be read by Jim Hevrdejs, proselyte to his clan.

#### Senior Mechs Look Good

So we go to game No. 2. The senior Mechs lost to the Civils, 30 to 6. The six points were a gratuity to console those members of the losing department with ambition enough to support their future profession's good name.

How can anyone overlook this

chance to whiff the open air and get exercise? The senior Civils had five men present. The rest expended team spirit on a drafting board. Again their chance has come and gone: well go ahead and grow up to be dumb, we don't care.

Although they met the Civils, the Mechs will have their first game soon. We will give you the inside dope on them when we see what they have.

Before a cheering crowd of some twenty or thirty, the junior F. P. E. beat their Civil classmates by a 6 to 0 final. Some luck and some fun. Despite the fact that "Swede" Nylen was up where he could look down on the F. P. E.'s, "Mahatma" Quandee and Don Neal were able to check the advances of the C. E. machine.

#### SCHEDULED GAMES

Wednesday, October 24

11:30—Sr. F. P. E. vs. Sr. M. E.  
1:10—Jr. M. E. vs. Jr. E. E.

Thursday, October 25

1:10—Jr. F. P. E. vs. Jr. Ch. E.

Friday, October 26

10:30—Soph. E. E. vs. Soph. M. E.  
11:30—Soph. C. E. vs. Sr. Ch. E.

The necessary equipment, namely a football, may be had in the bookstore upon request but only for use in one of the scheduled games. Upon the return of the ball to the store remit the final score of the game to the gentleman behind the counter.

#### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sr. F.P.E. ... 6 Sr. E.E. .... 0  
Sr. M.E. ... 30 Sr. C.E. .... 6  
Jr. F.P.E. ... 6 Jr. C.E. .... 0

#### Duties of Umpire Given

Umpires for these games will be appointed by the News staff, but they may not be assigned to each and every game. If no ump is booked any bystander, satisfactory to both teams, may be taken.

The umpire, before the game, will settle the points that are likely to cause argument during the game, such as time of game, boundary lines for the field, rules on forward and lateral passing, etc. Any decision made by the ump is final.



The tennis courts are a greatly improved "mess"... That is they were a "mess" when the Tech tennis "stars" did their stuff last spring. This minor difficulty seemed to irk the temperamental varsity men so in order to win their good favor the school resurfaced the courts.

This department does not go in for high pressure predictions but we will say it will take a hot player to survive in the golf tournament. Frank Davidson, the medalist, is still on his way to the frozen finals.

The swimming team under the tutorage of John Ahern held its first meeting. Although the turnout was large there was a shortage of diving talent. Now we are informing the would-be divers in this school that there is a big vacancy in this department and that is not all either; those who have ambitions to strut the plank may have the expert advice of Coach McGillivray. Report to the captain of the swimming team, John Ahern, for particulars. It isn't too late to make your bid for either diving or swimming.

The boxers and wrestlers are due for some intensive training. It won't be long before they have to toughen up to meet the season's schedule. So far the practice sessions haven't been intensive enough to produce a good crop of shiners but there should be as soon as the fellows start to tuneup for the boxing and wrestling tournaments.

Inclement weather is trying to interfere with the program of athletic activities. However the Tech News' weather man predicts good weather so that the tournaments should progress. True it might be a bit damp (an inch or two of water standing

# Golf and Tennis Team Prospects Appearing as Matches Progress

The fog over the horizon is beginning to lessen for Ed Searl and Howard Zibble, tennis and golf managers. Future members for their teams are slowly emerging into sight by showing their stuff. Most of the first round tennis matches have been played off and several of the seconds; while five out of the eight golf matches have been completed. Judging by some of the scores there will be a number of good men.

#### First Round Matches Played

Several scalpings occurred in the first matches. Freund took Lindeman 6-3, 6-0, Arnold defeated Worcester 6-0, 6-1, and Bliss ran rings around Forsberg at the rate of 6-0, 6-1. Nachman had a rather difficult time defeating Winkler 8-6 and 6-3, to be eliminated later by Bodnar in three

on the field) but that shouldn't interfere with the athletes.  
So far the Tech basketball team hasn't acquired the coveted armory at 34th and Wentworth as their home floor. Rumor has it that the indoor tennis courts are the main obstacle to be overcome, the courts being rented out at the present time. John Schommer is the man at the controls on this project and the outcome is still in balance.

Interfraternity basketball will soon be taking the spotlight. As has been the objective for a number of years so it will be again this year. Down with the Phi Pi's is the cry of the fraternity men but it seems as if the Phi Pi's are just as anxious to preserve their long list of interfraternity basketball victories.

Any candidates for the boxing and wrestling tournament, the date of which will be announced soon, are invited to get in shape. Anyone is invited to come up and get knocked out of shape or have your arms twisted off. Everybody is welcome.

hard-played sets. Bodnar seems destined to make something out of his tennis. Boehme is another promising racket-wielder, winning his match after losing the first set to James. It is hard to forecast what is going to come to pass when Bliss and Phillips get together, as each made meat out of their first opponents to the tune of 6-0, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-3. It will either be a hard-fought game or a runaway for one of them. Feig held Christoph to 7-5 on the first set, but went all to pieces on the second set, 6-0. Drell, who was held to 7-5, 7-5 by Ramatowski, will be the next to face him. Very hard to tell what is going to happen between Heike, who won on a default, and either Hagenauer or Dreis, who haven't gotten together as yet. Hamlin doesn't know who will be put up against him next as Morrison and Sanszuk haven't ventured against each other. A warning is hereby served up to those tennis first-rounders who haven't played yet because today is the last time that these matches may be completed.

#### Golf Tourney Advances

Davidson, who defeated Young, and Zibble, who won out over Neal one up, are playing in the quarter-finals. Marshall nosed out Hock and is to play Engstrom, who took Haase three and two. What happened between Sereiber and Bacci was too late for this edition; the winner will play Krause, who out-golfed McCaulay. Four of the first-rounders had not yet played last Saturday—Sobel and Hampton still had to come up, and Slowiak and McGuons had not come together.

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