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.

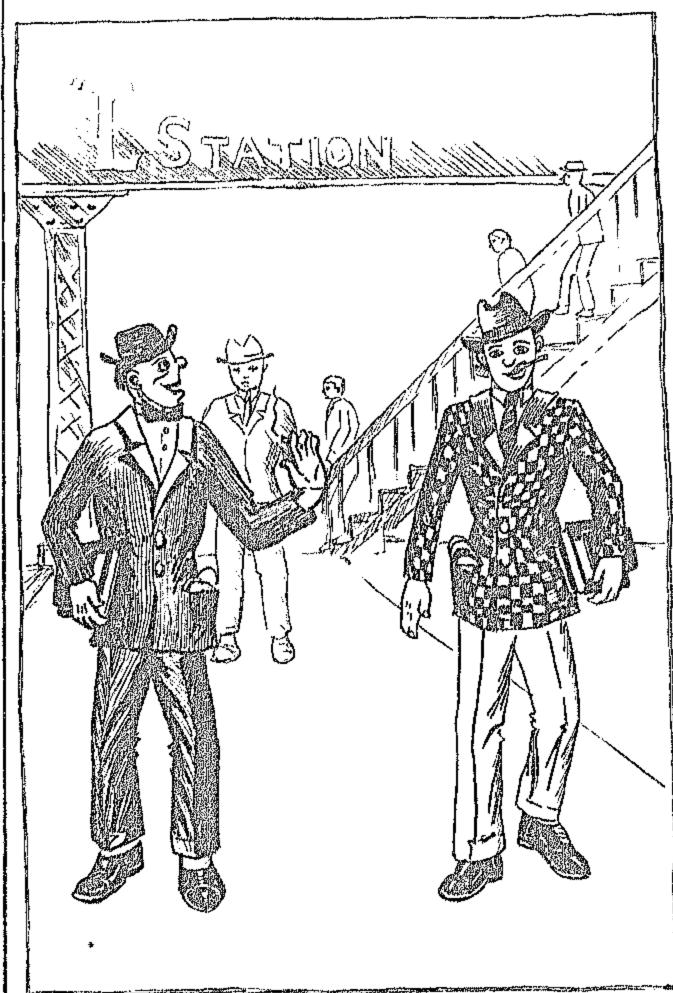
During past winters numerous complaints have been received by the office from students who had parked their cars along the streets. An understanding of conditions existing among the people in the neighborhood around Armour should be sufficient reason for wanting to park where the car will be secure.

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 univesity 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 "Gen- departed. tlemen prefer brunettes."

vaulter of the University of South- crimson color. Now Mr. Warner ern California, changed planes in again protested. The final result be-Kansas City en route to an indoor ing a compromise and another rule track meet, he carried with him the for the book. longest piece of air express ever | In his summary of modern footlength.

METAMORPHOSIS





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

ranges above most college presidents'

salaries for the "good" coaches. A

move on." Rockne used to get \$600

an hour for a talk. Writing syn-

dicated articles at the rate of 15 or

20 cents an article from each of 1500

to 2000 papers is no mean spending

with some of his famous anecdotes,

his team ten or fifteen times and

not penalizing the other team once.

This talk was one of a series giv-

en under the auspices of the junior

W. S. E. This society presents a va-

ried program consisting of such in-

Back in the '70's, the presidents there are many colleges that play of colleges throughout the country football for the "gate" and feels that awoke (they thought) to the fact the president and faculty of these that the young manhood of this coun- colleges are committing a great try was deteriorating; their physical moral wrong. The once-fabulous price well-being was being threatened and of \$200 a season for a coach now for Youth," by Walter B. Pitkin. something drastic had to be done about it. What they did about it was to invent football, a game of physical modern coach's standard is "Win or 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 | ary. 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 | "Oh, I was hired by the other team | the fabulous sum of \$200 per season. to watch you," said the referee. As one thing led to another in the desire to win, lumberjacks, icemen, and village blacksmiths were imported for games. The ever-increasimported players soon made a casualty list comparable to that of the Wisconsin hunting (man or duck?) season-"35 killed, 365 wounded in ten days."

Roosevelt called a meeting of the The privileges of this society con- goal is the only successful method. 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 de-

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

On the following day, Glen Warner noticed that the home team was When Bill Graber, champion pole using footballs that were a brilliant

handled at the airport. It was his pet | ball, Professor Schommer remarked vaulting pole, well over 15 feet in that more athletes made coaches than coaches athletes. He mentioned that

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

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 demoney in addition to a regular sal- termine the career any one person selects. The interesting fields, the ing, concentration, and accuracy in Professor Schommer closed his talk ones which seem to fit the abilities, observation, reading and reporting. for a change. while at the same time offering reaone of which follows. In one of his sonable opportunities for steady, deteam's games, Rockne went to the cently paid work, are the ones which thinking processes and knows how to referee at the end of the half and should be the basis of a planned criticized him severely for penalizing | career.

planning a career. He advises the irrelevant lines of business and proreader to begin now to plan his fu- fessions. ture work, by studying the fields that can achieve even moderate success chances. Next in order are placed now massier (head) of the Junior blessed with fool's luck) if he fails metallurgical. A section is devoted to cessful arx dance. A bit of free ading field of competitors coupled with formal talks as given by Professor to plan his life. Any plan, however, each, explaining the reasons for this vertising, but a toast to the success Schommer and also technical talks, tentative, is better than none. What, ranking. This should be especially of the dance. such as will be presented next week | specifically, shall you do?" To answer by Mr. Gordon Fox, M. W. S. E .- | this question the writer presents a "Russia-As Seen by an Engineer." | case from real life, illustrating the Membership in this society is open | intelligent man's method of planning | In 1906 the casualties were so to all students, and juniors and se- a career. Planning step by step and frightful that President Theodore niors may become junior members. steadily working toward a single

sist of attendance at all junior and Engineering claims a section of its senior meetings and use of the finest own. "No training today is more valu-

BOOK REVIEWS

"This book," in the words of the

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 architecural 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 projets 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 th definition of charette, this pillar defies you to locate a senior arc. 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).

with finger-tips gently touching, and | vice-president! a look in his eyes which only a Godfearing man possesses: "My favorite psalm is the twenty-third, 'The Lord is my Shepherd and I shall not if for no other reasan than its rigorous intellectual discipline." An engineering course, as the student of any technical school must realize, trains the mind in independent think-The engineer understands the aims and techniques of the most effective apply them. A course of engineering is a valuable experience which may Mr. Pitkin opens with a section on be applied to dozens of seemingly his Sunday best? Love in bloom per-

Mechanical engineering is regardhe thinks will interest him. "No one ed by the book as offering the best the designer of drafting tables, and today (unless, of course, he's just chemical, electrical, civil, mining and arx, is also designing to run a suc-

Mr. Pitkin could write it. It is breezy The modest and non-chalant Lowell and forcible, sensible and sound. By LAMMERS, with his uncanny facall means, every student should read ulty for asking questions or otherit. While written especially for that wise diverting the prof's attention; group between seventeen and thirty- and the Messrs. KAPLAN and two years of age, it is also valuable STEIN, with their humor which is to their elders whose eyes need to be so subtle that they alone are incesengineering library in the middle able than that of engineering. It is opened to the new conditions which santly giggling. Giggling is awfully vital in many promising lines of work | too many of them do not yet realize. feminine, but still—. EAGLE EYE.

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 Jenson 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 Hertastedt, 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.

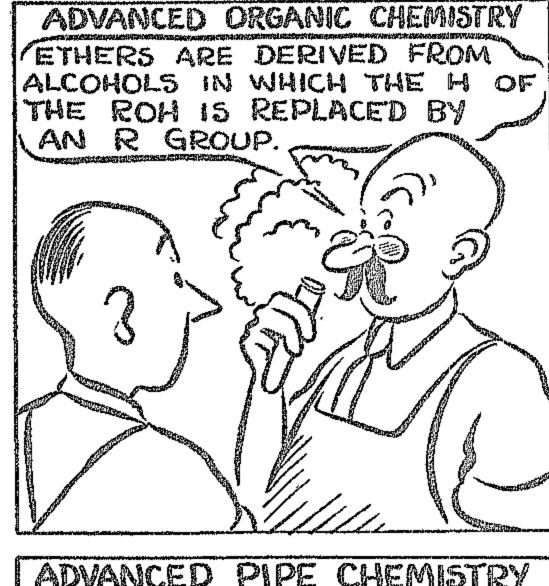
want." What a pity Bob wasn't Quoting Bob Samuels, his hands | elected senior treasurer instead of

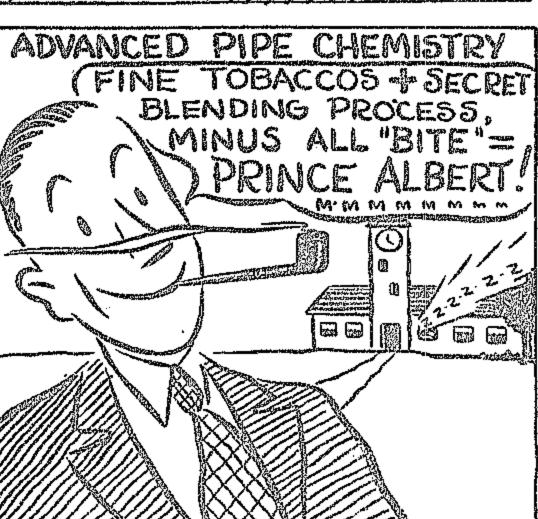
> As for the other two senior arx elected to class offices, we believe that the candidates are both well chosen. For sergeant-at-arms, Bob ESBENSEN received invaluable training as guide at the FAIR. And Harold Hal SLAVITT, erstwhile lecturer at the Hall of Science and the GREAT LOVER of Lexington street,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

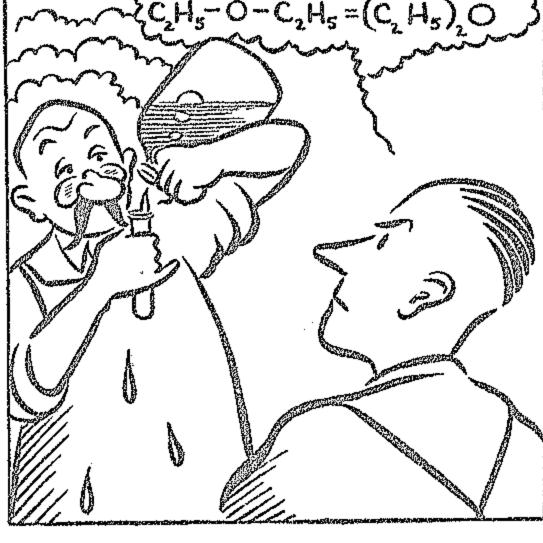
There is one question to be answered-Where was MATT SUM-NER going to take Irv ADDIS when the latter came to school attired in

Ralph B. PRIESTLY, the best lit-

The entire book is written as only | The best little class waker-uppers:









AFTER EVERY CLASS RINGS THE

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."



