



By Paul Schultz

"A UNIVERSITY is a community of scholars. It is not a kindergarten; it is not a club; it is not a reform school; it is not a political party; it is not an agency of propaganda. A university is a community of scholars." This introduction as used by Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, in his address over the National Broadcasting Company states explicitly the chief argument of the colleges against the recent accusations of ultra-conservative groups.

Learning and study goes on continually, but should the student not be advised as to the conditions existing in the world during that period when he is preparing himself to face the world's problems?

Hope for advancement, and without advancement civilization is dead, lies only in the careful consideration of the problems now confronting the world and seeking the satisfactory remedy for them. The universities of Russia, Italy, and Germany have sunk to mere shadows of their former prowess due to governmental control. Complete freedom is gone and the institutes are mere mouthpieces of the governing parties. All hope for advancement, under conditions such as these, is gone, for no longer can students be advised as to the faults of the system but only the good points can be played up.

IN THE EARLIER days of training, theology and religion were subjects which had to be treated either very carefully or not at all. Today we have outgrown these prejudices, and these subjects are treated the same as the sciences. Likewise the evasion of issues such as free speech and academic freedom must leave our present system, and be considered on a par with the modern day studies of social science and history. One of the greatest Southern historians has shown that the Civil War arose because the southern colleges and universities did not dare to say there were any arguments against slavery and secession.

THE SOLUTION to the problem does not lie immediately at hand, but it is not far distant. Neither the radical condition of which the University of Chicago has been accused, nor the complete evasion of the subject is the solution but a happy medium, whereby the student is intelligently informed of present and potential systems and the careful analysis of these seems to be the only constructive termination of the matter.

Arx Hold Another Successful Dance

With their reserved section in the Joseph Urban room of the Congress Hotel filled, the architects recorded another success with their informal supper dance held last Friday. This Spring dance was planned along similar lines to their successful Bal Autome, and while the previous attendance of 175 couples was not reached, the affair was thought entirely successful by all who were present.

A new arrangement for Armour dances was tried and proved satisfactory to everyone; supper being served at midnight so that there were two hours of dancing and floor shows before the special dinner of chicken à la king was served. The dance then lasted until three o'clock, interspersed with acts of the floor show, which featured some unusual dance combinations.

The general ideas of the decoration of the Joseph Urban room were in accordance with those of this great designer, and it was because of the reputation of this artist who did so much in creating the Chicago Fair that the floor was chosen for the architect's dance.

Midwest A.S.M.E. Branches Convene

Convening for their third annual conference, the midwest student branches of the A.S.M.E. are meeting today at the Allerton Hotel. The conference opened yesterday morning and will end this afternoon with inspection trips to various plants throughout the city. Junior and senior mechanical engineering classes have been excused to allow the students to attend the conference.

Honoring to Present Paper

W. W. Henning will represent Armour at this morning's session by presenting a paper on "Torsional Critical Speeds." Other schools which will be represented at the sessions are U. of Minnesota, Washington U., Michigan Tech., Michigan State College, Purdue U., U. of Illinois, Marquette U., Lewis Institute, U. of Detroit, U. of Wisconsin, U. of Iowa, Rose Polytechnic Institute, U. of Michigan, and Iowa State College.

The conference opened yesterday morning with a technical session. In the afternoon the Illinois Steel Company and the International Harvester Company were visited by the delegates. A banquet was held in the evening at which time Mr. Wm. A. Hanley of the Eli-Lilly and Company of Indianapolis, Ind., gave the address of the evening. Representatives of the various schools presented entertainment and souvenirs were distributed.

To Award Prizes

Prizes will be awarded for the best paper presented at the conference at a luncheon at noon today. Mr. L. W. Wallace of the Association of American Railroads will deliver the address. This afternoon the members of the conference will visit the McClintic-Marshall Company and the Crane Company.

J. H. DeBoo is president of the Armour Branch of the A.S.M.E. Professor D. Roesch, the honorary chairman, said, "We have anticipated this conference for some time and expect to win several prizes. I know all those who attend the conference will long remember it for its information and pleasure."

Tilden Tech Student Awarded Scholarship

Loran G. Anderson, a student of Tilden Tech, was awarded the Armour Civic Assembly Scholarship last Thursday at the Union League club. The winners of scholarships offered by Chicago and Northwestern Universities were also announced.

One of the features of Youth Week is the opportunity provided for outstanding high school students to win one year university scholarships, two being offered by Chicago, two by Northwestern, and one by Armour.

Two outstanding civic leaders were chosen by each high school and entered in the competition for the awards. Ninety contestants were entered. After a personal interview and consideration of the candidates' high school record, the committee, composed of representatives of the three schools, chose the five winners and alternates.

The presentation of the awards was made by Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan at the Civic Assembly luncheon. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, was the principal speaker at the occasion.

A.I.E.E. Topic to Be Mercury Illumination

H. J. Braschler, a lecturer for the General Electric Vapor Lamp Co., will deliver an address on high intensity mercury vapor lighting this Friday, May 3, in the electrical lecture room. He has been engaged through the efforts of the Armour branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The meeting, which is open to the entire student body, will include a demonstration of the subject of the talk. It is to be held at 10:30.

JUNIOR WEEK TO INCLUDE BEAVER CONTEST FOR ALL

Junior Week, the long awaited relapse from the strenuous studies at Armour, will begin Monday, May 13, and every day of the week will be a feature day. The highlights on the program are the track and field events, interfraternity, interclass and senior-faculty baseball, the spring concert and interfraternity sing, the frosh-soph rush, and the interfraternity pageant.

A beaver (beard-growing) contest will be a new feature this year. Participants must register clean-shaven on Monday morning, April 12, in the lobby of the main building between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for the longest and shortest beards.

To Repeat Faculty Ball Game

Among the most popular features of the week will rank the senior-faculty ball game. Last year the whole school turned out to cheer the base running of "Butch" Mangold, the stellar twirling of Sammy Bibb and the mighty larrups of John Schommer. The faculty team won, with the cooperation of the umpire.

Concert to Be at Armour

The spring concert and interfraternity sing will be held in the assembly hall as usual this year. The date is Wednesday, May 15. All Armour students are invited to attend and to bring their relatives and friends.

There are two pentathlon contests, one for track lettermen, and one in which everybody is invited to participate. Entrance blanks may be obtained from Jess Kremer in the supply store, or from Ray Peterson, the junior marshal.

Phi Pi Phi's Dance to Be Open to Students

An innovation will appear on the Armour social calendar this week when an open dance is presented by the Phi Pi Phi fraternity at Thorne Hall on the McKinlock campus of Northwestern University. Saturday, May 4 at 9 p. m. is the time; music will be supplied by Jack Blair and his orchestra; the price of bids is one dollar. All Armour students are invited to attend. Patrons who have been invited are President Hotchkiss and his wife, Dean Heald and Mrs. Heald, Professor and Mrs. Ens, Professor and Mrs. Freud, Professor and Mrs. Harris, Professor and Mrs. Oldenburger, Professor and Mrs. Roesch, and Professor and Mrs. Schommer.

Prof. Davis Will Talk on Statistics Friday

Because of the assembly at which Major Reed Landis spoke, the meeting of the Math Club scheduled for Friday, April 26, was postponed to next Friday, May 3 at 10:30 a. m., Science Hall. Professor Davis will give a talk on "The Mathematics of Statistics."

Mark Dannis, a member of the group, is preparing a talk on "Various Kinds of Geometry," which will probably be presented at the following meeting on May 17.

Seniors Win Metal Society Memberships

On Thursday, April 11, the Chicago section of the American Society for Metals held a banquet at the Medinah Athletic Club during which three Armour seniors were awarded junior memberships in the society. These men are R. Armsbury, E. Renstrom, and P. Henoch. Similar awards were also made to the University of Illinois, Lewis Institute, Northwestern University, and Valparaiso University, each of which was represented by a member of its faculty. Dean Heald was Armour's representative.

The organization was formerly known as the American Society for Heat Treating.

ALUMNI ATTENTION

The Annual Spring Alumni Banquet will be held on Tuesday night, June 4 at 6:30 p. m. at the Medinah Athletic Club. Watch future issues of the News.

Armour Men May Get Flying Course

Fourteen Armour students were interviewed last Wednesday by Lieutenants Butterfield and Johansen of the Great Lakes Naval Reserve station as candidates for the Naval Reserve flight training course. The candidate for the flight course must be a graduate of an accredited college, preferably in engineering, and have completed college physics, and mathematics through trigonometry. The accepted candidates are enlisted in the Navy as second class seamen and go to Great Lakes for elementary flight training, which lasts about a month. Upon completion of training at Great Lakes, the student flyer is ordered to Pensacola for a complete flight training course, lasting about a year. He is then designated as an Aviation Cadet and has clothing, food, quarters, and insurance given him. In addition, the cadet receives \$75 per month pay.

After finishing the course at Pensacola, the cadet is ordered to some naval station or ship for a period of three years. His pay is meanwhile raised to \$125 per month.

When his three years of service are up, the cadet receives a gratuity of \$1,500 and is commissioned as a U. S. Naval Reserve officer. Although released from active duty, the officer is expected to maintain his efficiency by repeating short flight training courses.

The seniors who were interviewed are Bernstein, Dushek, Friede, Grakavac, B. Jones, T. Jones, Lester, Meyer, Nelson, O'Connor, Palo, Radvillas, Thomson, and West. Ray Pflum, a last year's graduate, is expected to start training at Great Lakes the first of June. The other men, if accepted, will be eligible in July.

Armour Alumni Rank High in Arx Contest

Out of two thousand drawings submitted in a recent General Electric Competition, eleven former Armour students or graduates of the Department of Architecture either qualified for prizes or received honorable mentions.

The men who received awards are: A. H. Bacci, I. Bowman, M. Bowman, G. D. Conner, G. Kauffmann, G. W. McKenna Jr., C. P. Pope, J. H. Raftery, R. J. Schwab, P. Schweikher, and R. B. Tague.

Monroe and Irving Bowman are the well-known architects who conceived the idea of a prefabricated house.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, April 30 to Monday, May 6

Tuesday
A.S.M.E. Convention; Allerton hotel.

Wednesday
Baseball; Wheaton College at Armour; 4 p. m.
Sr. Chemicals Inspect. Trip; Atlas Cement Co.; 3 p. m.
Air Conditioning Show; Commonwealth Edison Bldg.
Fencing meet; Edgewater at Armour; 8 p. m.

Thursday
General Assembly; Assem. Hall; 11:30 a. m.
Fencing meet; Northwestern at Armour; 3:30 p. m.

Friday
Math Club Meeting; Science Hall; Main Bldg.
A. I. E. E. meeting; Electrical lecture room; 10:30 a. m.

Saturday
Spring Dance; Thorne Hall, McKinlock Campus, 9 p. m.
Tennis; George Williams at Armour.

PLAN ASSEMBLY THURSDAY TO HONOR 35 WINNERS OF ARMOUR ATHLETIC AWARDS

Letters and Sweaters to Be Given Members of Three Teams; Honor A Keys to Be Presented

HEALD AND SCHOMMER TO SPEAK

'Red Robe' Is to Be Acted May 10 and 11

For their annual spring production, the Armour Players will present "The Red Robe," a four act play by Brieux which will be given Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, at 8:15 P. M., in the Mission auditorium.

Several of the six women who play the feminine roles are members of the Hull House Actor's Guild; scenery and properties will be in charge of members of the cast. This play will be the largest ever attempted by the Players, having a cast consisting of the six feminine players and eighteen members of Armour's dramatists.

Students, who are invited to bring their parents and friends, may purchase reserved seat tickets from any member of the dramatic society for thirty-five cents.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates Seven New Members

Honoring six juniors and one senior, Beta Chapter of Illinois, the Armour chapter of Tau Beta Pi, held its spring initiation ceremonies last Tuesday. The initiates are W. W. Henning, a senior, and F. D. Cotterman, R. R. Johnson, H. P. Millerville, H. S. Nachman, R. M. Paulson, and R. A. Peterson, juniors.

Following the initiation, which was attended by a large number of alumni and faculty members, a banquet was held in the faculty grill, from which the group adjourned to the Harris theatre to see "Three Men on a Horse."

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, was established in 1885 at Lehigh University and now has 67 active chapters throughout the United States.

Alumni to Be Active in Promoting Armour

The faculty publicity committee, which recently sent a form letter to alumni working within 500 miles of Armour, reports that in the three days since mailing a large number of replies, many by air mail, have been received requesting literature and information.

A booklet, "Engineering, a Career—A Culture", is now being distributed to prospective students at Armour and other schools throughout the country. The Engineers' Council for Professional Development, which publishes this pamphlet, is also attempting to organize the various professional groups, so that prospective students may talk to engineers in their vicinity and obtain a correct and true view of their profession.

Orchestra and Glee Club Present Recital

Last Friday about 100 people witnessed a concert by the Armour Tech Glee Club and Orchestra for the Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers College. The presidents of both Armour and the teachers college were honored guests. After a successful concert, a dance was given for the members of the two Armour musical clubs by the college.

At the home concert during Junior Week the Glee Club and Orchestra will present some new numbers that have not previously been heard by the student body.

A general assembly, dedicated to the athletes representing Armour Tech, will be held Thursday, May 2, at 11:30. Dean Heald, Professor Schommer, and several of the Tech coaches are on the list of speakers, and the necessary musical background will be furnished by the orchestra.

First of Its Kind at Armour

An awards assembly is an innovation at Armour and it is hoped that Thursday's meeting will initiate an important annual event. Thirty-five men will be honored as members of the basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams, or as pledges to Honor A. The jacket, a newcomer in the Tech award system, will be presented to four graduating lettermen. They are: Lauchiskis, basketball; Ahern and Bernstein, swimming; and Hella, wrestling.

Other major award winners include: Christoph, Dollenmaier, Heike, Levy, Merz, and Warner, basketball; Knause, and Moore, swimming; and Kreml, Sumner, Schmidt, and Peterson, wrestling. Managers Humiston of the basketball squad, Wheaton of the wrestlers, and W. B. Ahern of the swimming team will also receive their letters at the meeting.

Present Minor Awards Also

Minor awards will be made to Doane and O'Brien in basketball; Duerrstein, Lyford, Rueckberg, Stehman, and Tallafuss, in swimming; and Bergquist, Dunne, Kercher, Marslek, and Patterson in wrestling. Finally, Honor A, honorary athletic society, will present keys to the twelve men who were pledged last month. They are Bartusek, Biegler, Carroll, Concolino, Esbensen, Heike, Hella, Merz, Moore, Neal, Schmidt, and Sumner.

Landis Speaks on Aviation Progress

Major Reed Landis, expert flyer and World War ace, spoke at a W. S. E. meeting last Friday, April 26, on the subject "Aviation Puts on Long Pants." After an introduction by President Hotchkiss, Major Landis began with a discussion of the development of aviation from the first balloon to the time the Wright Brothers built the first truly controllable aircraft.

Many Problems Still Unsolved

The principal problem in present day aviation as brought out by Major Reed Landis is the perfection of the airplane engine, along with the problem of increased speed and greater safety.

Aviation did not put on its "long pants" until the time when commercial air transportation companies operated on dependable schedules. Automatic piloting is further expected to advance aviation, making it more dependable and an important cog in the field of transportation.

Has Much Flying Experience
Major Landis entered the British Army as an American officer. When America entered the war, he transferred to the 25th air squadron of the A.E.F. and was promoted to the rank of major. He has received decorations from three nations for his distinguished services.

Major Landis has also received recognition in civilian life. He has served as a Deputy Coroner of Aviation for this district and was the Chairman of the Aeronautic Division of the Department of Commerce. Major Landis is the foremost proponent of the plan for a lake front airport in Chicago, which he conceived.

Armour Tech News

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



75.00 Per Year

Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

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Vol. XV. APRIL 30, 1935 No. 10

A Free Press

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." Thus the makers of the constitution guaranteed a right which newspapers have jealously defended ever since in the face of every sort of onslaught, real or fancied. But in those days "freedom of the press" was much more clearly a blessing than it is today. It is possible that what modern Americans need is more freedom from the press.

It is certainly true that a democratic form of government depends for its existence on the free expression of ideas and the free dissemination of knowledge, and that autocratic dictatorships have always feared to allow a free press. But the modern American newspaper is of such a nature as to severely complicate the seemingly simple premise that every man has a right to express his views in print.

In the first place, a daily newspaper with modern big-city circulation has tremendous power and influence; it presumes to "mold" public opinion. In this respect the newspaper is almost a law-making instrument, but it is not a democratic one at all. The policies of the newspaper are, in the end, those of its owner, and he is its owner only by virtue of his having sufficient money to buy it. He is not an officer of the government, he has not been elected, the people have never expressed any desire to allow him to decide how things shall be done, but he nevertheless wields power enough to make many elected officials tremble in their boots for fear of offending him.

But in spite of all this, the newspaper undeniably furnishes a "check upon government" which no constitution has ever been able to provide. It is to be expected that the power of a newspaper will achieve some good, especially when journalists almost universally recognize a high ideal of service to their readers. But it is just as much to be expected that a great deal of bad will be done too, and such has been the case. We are faced at this very moment with the spectacle of a whole chain of newspapers using every influence to push us into an unwelcome war, a task which they no doubt undertake with considerable confidence, having succeeded in it at least once before.

Are newspapers then, something which we can't get along without but which, if we retain them, will ruin us? Perhaps not. Perhaps the solution to this paradox is even now beginning to make itself known. If we should learn not to take the press too seriously, if knowledge of its weaknesses and its prejudices should cause us to listen a little more warily to its wild harangues, perhaps its power for evil may be broken without loss of its power for good.

"The Slipstick"

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

*The wearing of the green upon an empty bean,
Is hardly as embarrassing
As pants removing is harrasing.
So be discreet, and
Wear the green.*

Diner (examining bill of fare)—Chicken croquettes,
eh? What part of the chicken is the croquette?
Friend—I's the part that goes on the table last.

Lecturer—Allow me, before I close, to repeat the words
of the immortal Webster—
Listener—I'm goin' to get out of here if he's going to
start in on the dictionary.

1st Collegian—I'm a little stiff from bowling.
2nd Collegian—Where did you say you were from?

Son—Dad, what is meant by the "board of education?"
Dad—Well, in my time, son, it was a heavy shingle.

Judge—What's the charge against this man, officer?
Officer—Vagrancy, your honor. He was loafing around
a street corner all afternoon.
Judge—Ah, impersonating an officer; 30 days in jail.

Swas—I wish I could be a great doctor. I'd like to
be a bone specialist.
Tika—You've got a good head for it.

Doctor—After this treatment you ought to be able to
sleep like a baby.
Patient—Not like my baby, I hope.

Bonevizer—Is it true that your wife has brain fever?
Mdvani—Why no, but she's got the next thing to it.
Bonevizer—What's that?
Mdvani—Hat fever.

SLOW BUT SURE

*Dad went courting slow but sure
With buggy and with horse,
But when he hitched he hitched for sure
And hasn't been divorced.*

A girl from the city was visiting on the farm and was
watching with great interest a six-weeks' old calf that
was nibbling the grass on the lawn.
"Tell me," she said, as she turned to the farmer's wife,
"does it pay to keep a small cow like that?"

Laura—Why don't you sue him for breach of promise?
Lucile—I would if I had a decent photograph to give
to the newspapers.

Neighbor—I presume that when your son went to col-
lege, he was inoculated with the love of learning?
Father—Yes, but it didn't take.

Little Henry—Say, Grandpa, is it true that you used
to have hair as white as snow?
Grandpa—Yes, and now it's gone.
Little Henry—Who shoveled it off?

A high official at Washington was taking a trip by
train the other day and when he handed his grip to the
porter he said: Be extra careful of that bag; it's got a
bottle of liniment in it and I don't want it broken.
The porter smiled in a knowing way and answered:
"Yes, sah, Ah'll look out for it—only most gentlemen
calls it cough medicine, sah!"

DICTIONARIA

Affidavit—scriptural phrase — (Goliath started affi-
davit.)

Omelet—a good egg in Shakespeare's works.

Negligence—dressing gown (female).

Zeus—liquid in fruits.

Vinegar—five on each hand—(e. g., "Stop sucking
your vinegar!")

Deceit—to remove chair from behind unwary indi-
vidual.

Maneuver—fertilizer—(She was only the horseman's
daughter, etc., etc.).

Dentist: "Which tooth is it that hurts you, Sam?"

Pullman Porter: "Lower five, sah."

AWAA—

"Hello!—Hello! Mrs. De Snute? I want to tell you
that the mistress will not be home tonight. You had
promised to call and I'm very, very sorry."

Voice from the other end of the wire: "Could I speak
with the mistress for a moment?"

"She isn't home."

"Then who is this telephoning?"

"This is-eh-uh—this is my maid."

"Your wife needs a change," said the doctor. "Salt air
will cure her."

The next time the physician called he found the
Scotchman sitting by the bedside, fanning his wife with
a herring.

"What do you do when in doubt about kissing a girl?"
"Give her the benefit of the doubt."

Frosh asks the professor a very profound question.
Professor—"Mr. W—, a fool can ask a question that
ten wise men could not answer."

Frosh—"Then I suppose that's why so many of us
lunk."

W. G.

Fraternity Notes

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The Spring Alumni Smoker, which took place last Thursday evening, was well attended. Twenty-seven of the alumni were present besides the whole active chapter. The evening was spent in cards and talking over old times. The refreshments served were greatly enjoyed.

Our baseball team held a practice game with the Delts on the same day. We are anxiously awaiting the opening game in the interfraternity series which will probably be held next Monday afternoon with Theta Xi at Armour Square.

BETA PSI

April 15 an election of officers was made for the next school year. The following men were elected: President, Cyril DuSelle; Vice President, Edgar Johnson; Secretary, William Hemlin; Treasurer, Harry Perlet; and Sergeant at arms, Thomas Watts. Myron Stevens was appointed social chairman, and Orville Hampton our sing leader.

Baseball practice is gaining headway under the management of Brother Bristol. We were defeated in the hard fought finals of the ping pong tournament by Delta Tau Delta.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Stevens, who was pledged to Pi Nu Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity. We are glad to hear that Brother Hahn is convalescing after his appendicitis operation a few weeks ago.

TRIANGLE

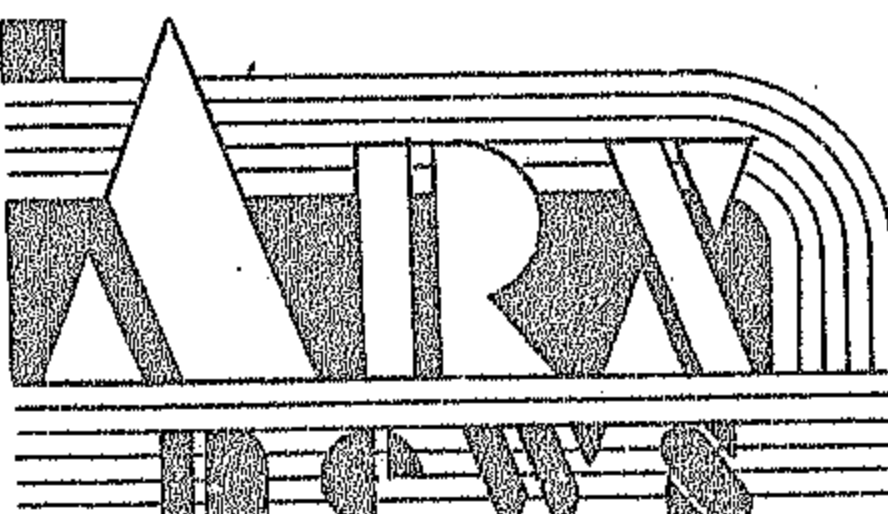
Brothers Lyford and Scott were the Armour chapter delegates at the National Convention of Triangle, which was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We all had a good time at the dance which was held in the balcony of the Marine Dining room, Friday night.

Brothers Brennen and Munt, of South Dakota came in Monday. They stayed with us until Thursday, when they moved down to the hotel. Brother Onenbeck, of West Point, formerly of our chapter, was awarded a three month cruise with the navy.

PHI PI PHI

Several of the brothers, who hadn't seen each other for quite some time, enjoyed the last meeting of the alumni which was held at the house last week.

Brother Gregerson is organizing his champion baseball team with



We predicted in this space several weeks ago that Johnny KOSSUTH would be one of Coach KRAFFT'S regular twirlers. And gosh darn if he didn't get out there and really make the grade as a first stringer. The odds were against him as he went in to pitch for the Techawks last week, but just watch his smoke as the season warms up. Another of our beloved ARX, Harold HAWLEY, is also on the pitching staff, but was laid up last week when a line drive to the ankle proved more than he could TAKE.

Speaking of baseball we must mention the modest confession that Mel GROSSMAN made when he said that he was in the pink for the season. His first time at bat yielded no less than a home-run; and his work on the pitching mound was spectacular, when after striking out the first two men only eight runs were scored. Such performance is really COLOUSY.

Don't be misled by what has been said into thinking that all the ARX are doing these days is playing the national pastime, because the boys

hopes of repeating the victory of last year. Luck to you, Don!

The house golf team is taking shape under the guidance of Brother Dunbar, and they hope to capture the cup that was just missed last year.

Don't forget the Phi Pi Spring Dance to be held Saturday at Thorne Hall on McKinlock Campus. Bids are only one dollar, so come one, come all.

DELTA TAU DELTA

We wish to congratulate our ping pong team for winning the interfraternity ping pong tournament by defeating the Beta Psi team. Members of the team are, L. Davidson, J. Davis, F. Engelhalter, and W. Laise.

Preparations are being made for the annual May 10th Founders' Day banquet of our chapter. It will be held at the Architects Club. Brothers Jim McAlear was in to visit us at our new Shelter. The new Shelter is very satisfactory and with the

are right in there hitting the ball in their academic work as well. For instance, there are a number of things such as projects in design and modelling, archeos, and the like on the fire; and any of the ARX will tell you that all play and no work won't get them done.

Mal FORSYTH claims that luncheon dates are very economical and proves this by stating that the fairer sex consumed exactly 42 cents (tax included) worth of food in two such engagements. Do you suppose the girls were light eaters, or is it just another of those traditional Scotchman yarns?

Lowell Lammers is an excellent spinner of yarns as will be verified by Prof. Seegrist's class in Mech. Equip. of Bldgs. Lowell gave his second annual dissertation on the mechanical equipment and automatic operation of elevators. He was limited at first to speak only twenty minutes, but his fellow architects enjoyed the lecture so much that repeated ercores kept him talking for the full hour. And, we might add, his talk wasn't half bad!

To prove his versatility Lowell continued the day's activities by winning his team's match in great style. And not to be outdone, Bob Esbensen likewise won his match to prove his ability as a racketeer and thereby adding new laurels to the achievements of the ARX.

EAGLE EYE.

Architects working on plans for modernization, the Shelter will prove to be the most attractive on the Campus. The track and baseball teams have started practice and we would like to arrange practice meets and games.

RHO DELTA RHO

We take great pleasure in announcing the pledgship of Louis Siegal '36 to the honorary chemical fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon.

The following men were formally initiated at the last fraternity meeting:

Rubin Horwitz, M.E., '36.

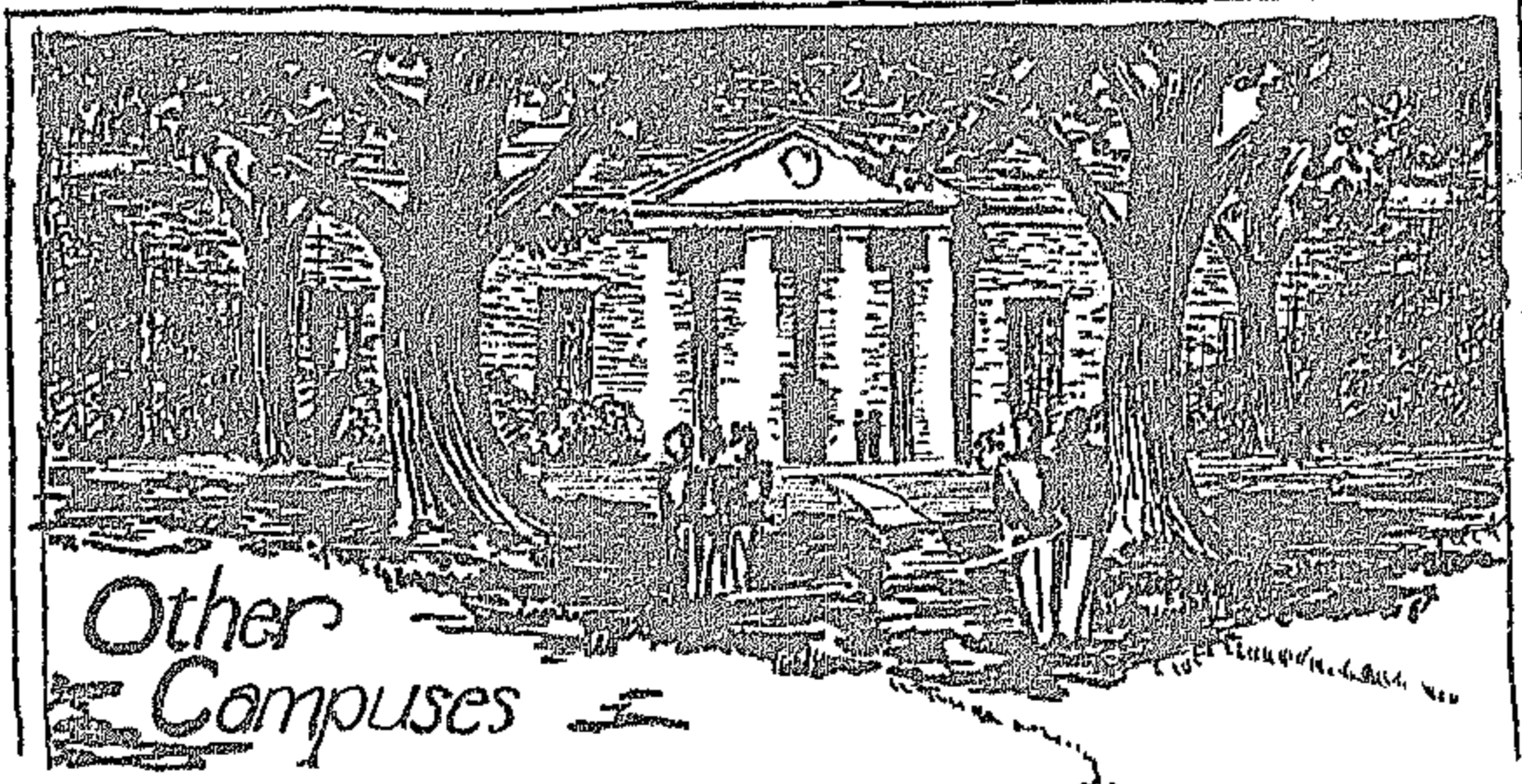
Sydney Miner, M.E., '37.

Leonard Sorkin, Ch.E., '37.

The new men as well as the fraternity proper are working their hardest to make the coming affair, the annual spring dinner dance a success. Both site and orchestra have been tentatively decided upon and are expected to meet the approval of both the active and alumni chapter.



TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.



Other Campuses

By Orville Hampton

The University Daily Kansan recently conducted a poll to determine the causes of the dust storm. The results, as accurately as they could be determined, were as follows:

Huey Long	230
General Johnson	200
Airplanes	185
Radio	172
Glenn Cunningham	150
Jackrabbits	145
Fan Dancers	100
Congress	99
Dust; and Wind	2

Indiana University has added a course in rhythmic dancing to its physical training curriculum.

University of Kentucky students do their hitch-hiking in luxurious style. When two of them recently decided to take a trip to Cincinnati, they donned their R.O.T.C. uniforms so they could be identified as college students. Then, to expedite matters, they called a taxi and rode to the city limits.

A Columbia University (New York City) correspondent reports that the statisticians claim nine out of ten women are knock-kneed—and then falls to wondering how in the world statisticians find out such things.

A college columnist defines a nudist: One who goes coatless and vestless, and then wears trousers to match.

The human eye responds to flashes of light lasting only from 1-100,000th to 1-10,000th of a second, according to Dr. J. W. Beams, professor of physics at the University of Virginia.

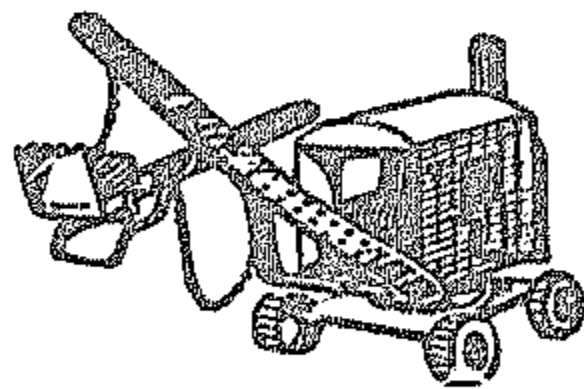
Astronomers of Carnegie Institute (Washington, D. C.) are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,330,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. Coming from Washington, this sounds like the national debt figure, which isn't as faint as all that.

These are some of the things, according to a study of Northwestern University, which professors do not like about students:

Wearing old high school sweaters and soiled shirts.

Entering professorial offices, sit-

THE STEAM SHOVEL



BILL GRAY is unfair to the rest of the students. He drove one of our trustees around all day last Sunday. There's no telling what some fellows will do to get through.

For an example of cheap advertising see "Prettyboy" Kreml's slip-stick. He acted queerly while it was being engraved, but that was probably due to the fact that there were a half dozen fellows sitting on his chest.

Sez PROF. SCHOMMER about a student sleeping in class: "I'd give \$3.00 to be in his boots." You'd better think it over John, because if they didn't fit you'd get gyped.

We notice that BILL FLEIG has installed an automatic signal system to keep him awake in electricity lecture. It's just another method of mixing one juice with another.

MORTON FINEMAN. . . a soph Schmier, would like to know the atomic weight of Hydrogen. He'll have to wait until he's a graduate because in his present position he's not expected to be acquainted with such deeply involved phenomena of the chemical world.

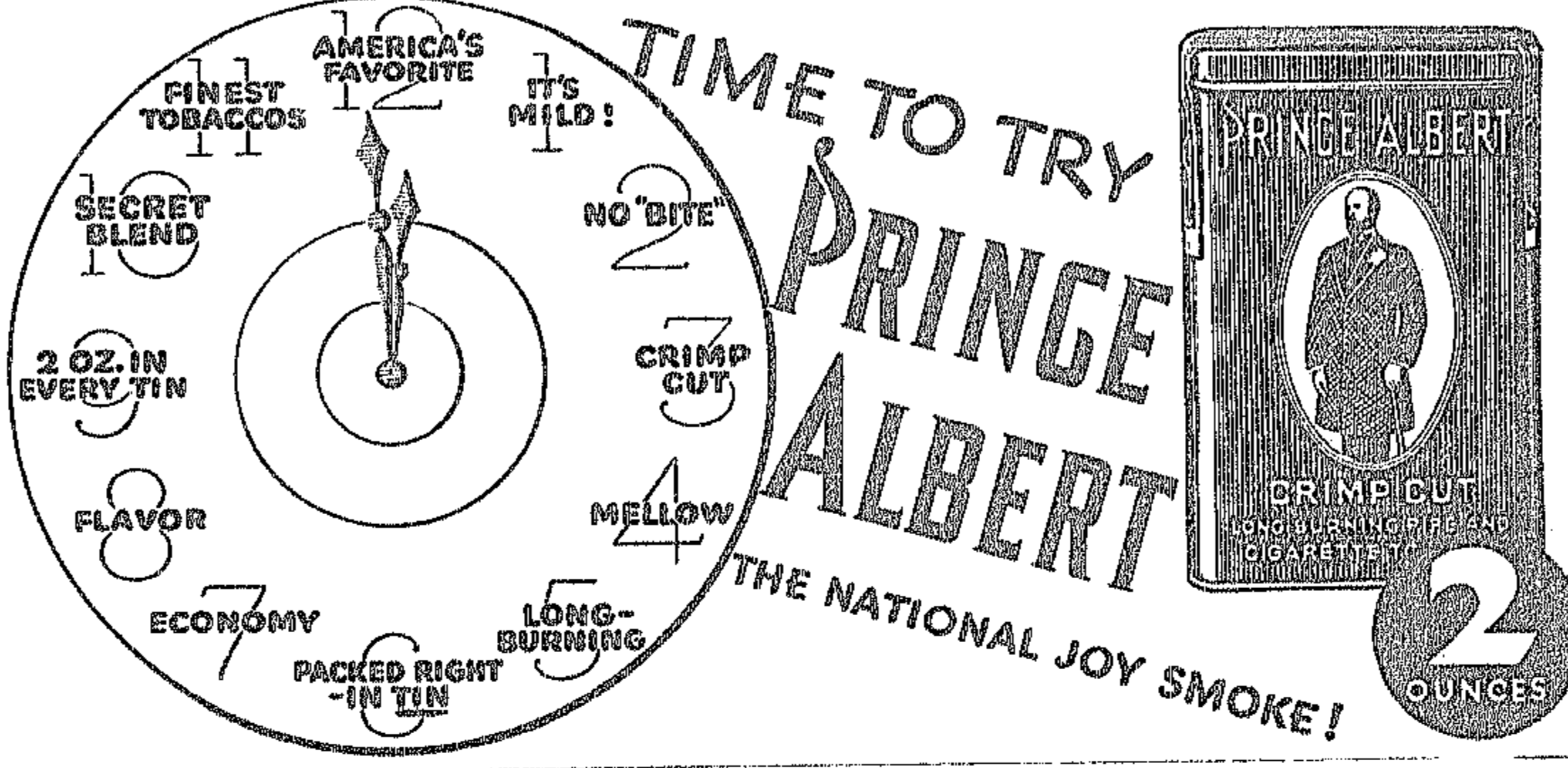
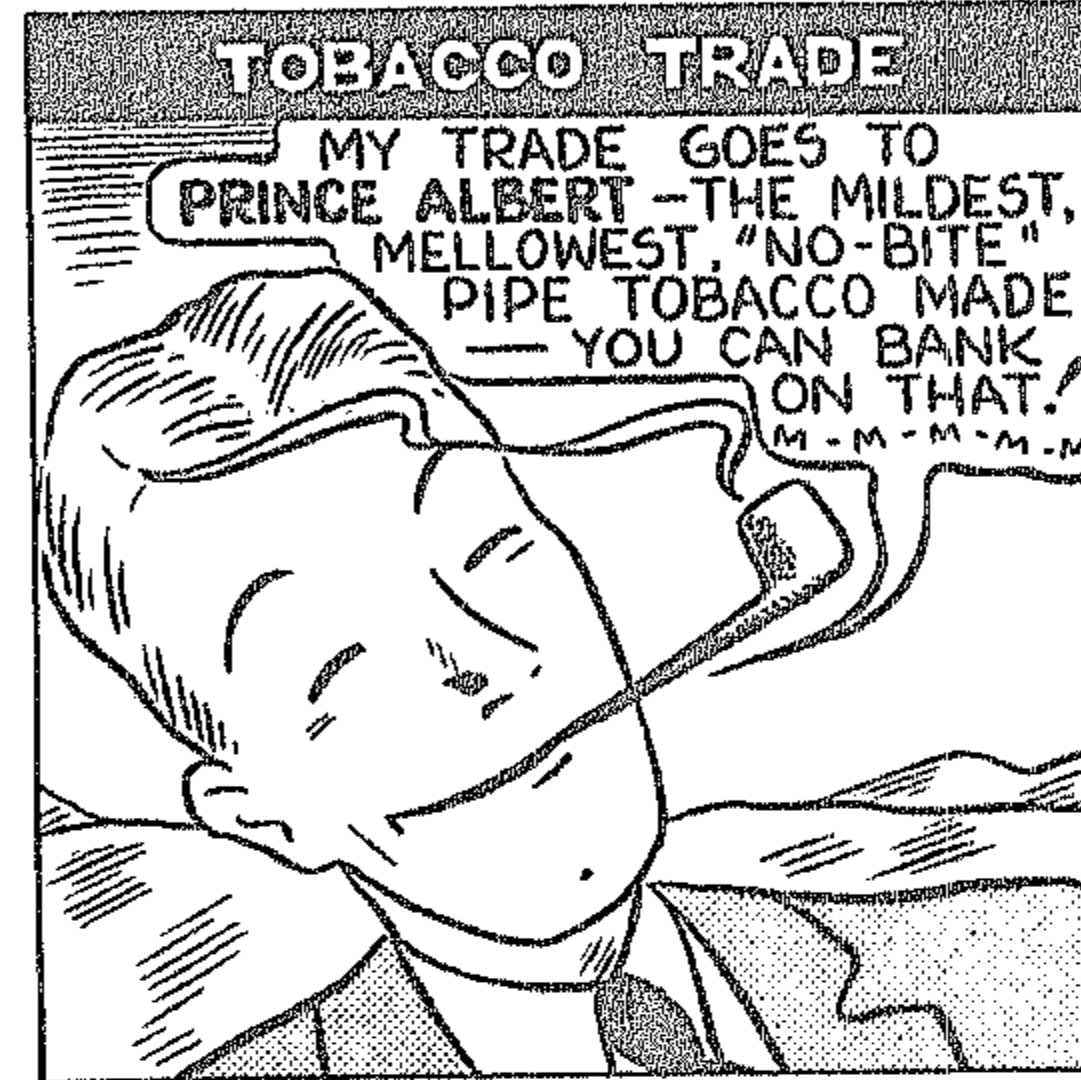
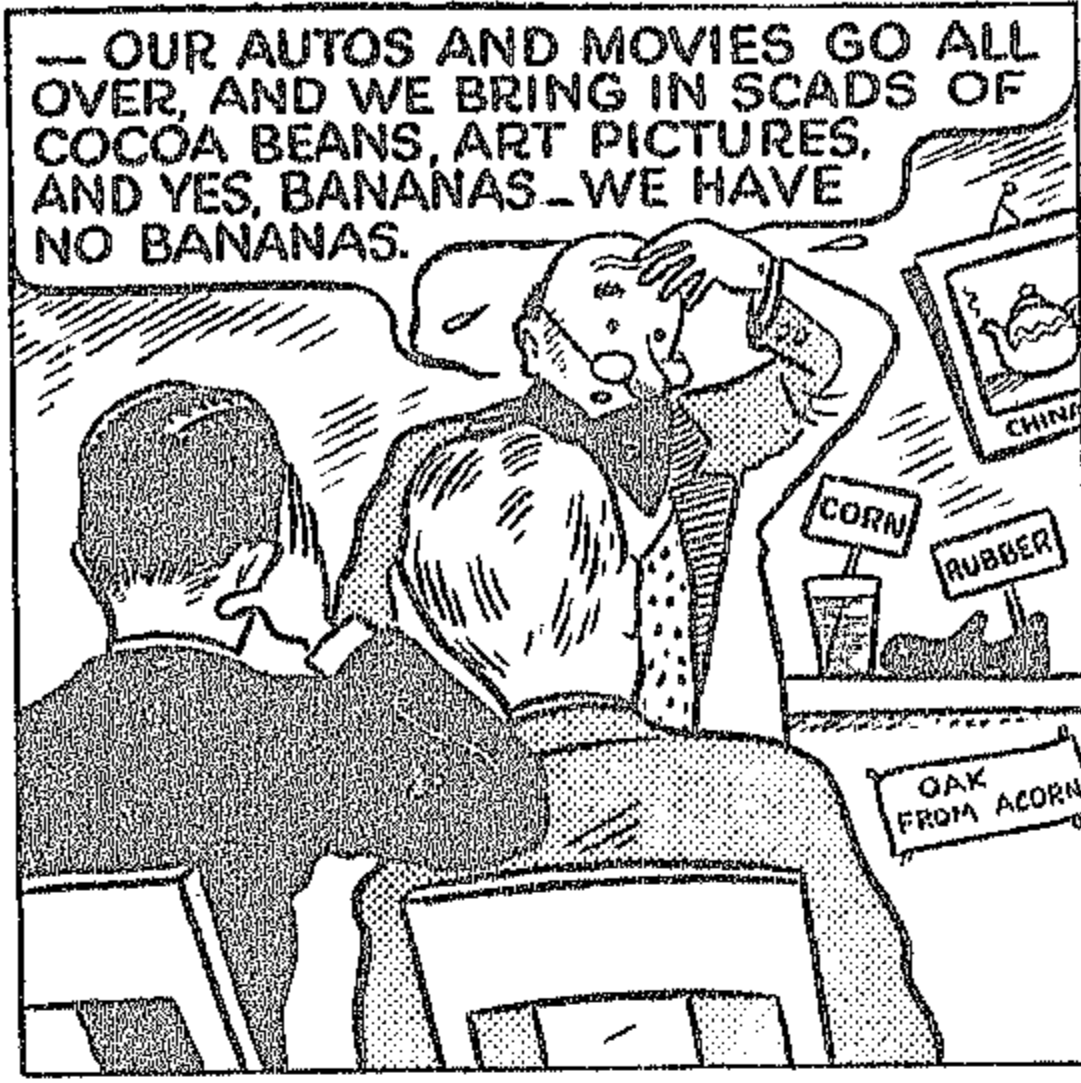
Armour Chinese Club Visits Refining Plant

Under the auspices of the Armour Chinese Students' Club, a group of Chinese engineering students from Armour, Central "Y," and North-

western University made an extensive tour to the Argo Corn Product Refining Company during the Spring vacation.

After listening to a lecture by the guide on plant organization the group went through the various departments in a systematic way.

A novel feature of the club's next Friday meeting will be a speaker directly from China. Formerly a captain of the Cantonese Air Force, Mr. Shu is making a tour abroad to study the situation in China. The convention will probably be held sometime during the summer at the International House, University of Chicago.



UNDER A STRAIN ? . .

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL !

FREDERICK HEATH—MEDICAL. Heath says: "I'm in first year of medical school now, with the idea of specializing in neuro-surgery. Anatomy 'lab' takes three afternoons a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays—embryology. I spend three mornings a week on bio-chemistry, three on physiology 'lab' and lectures. And I have to face an exam in about one subject per week. I relieve the strain by smoking Camels. I prefer Camels, because when I'm feeling tired or distracted they unlock my supply of energy—soon refresh me. Camels are extremely mild. Not just mild-tasting, but really mild. They never tire my taste or get on my nerves. Camels taste so good 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

SOCIAL LEADER. "The minute I begin to feel tired, I stop and smoke a Camel," says Mrs. Ludlow Whitaker Stevens, of New York. "Fatigue disappears. It's remarkable the way Camels renew your energy."

STAR PITCHER. "I like Camels, and I've found that after a hard game a Camel helps me to get back my energy," says Carl Hubbell, star pitcher of the N. Y. Giants. "Camels are so mild they never ruffle my nerves."

MILLIONS MORE PAID FOR FINER TOBACCOS !

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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES !

TRACKMEN DEFEAT
ELMHURST, MORTON
IN OPENING MEETS

Nelson, Roberts, and
Neal Leading
Scorers

MORTON SWAMPED

With Captain John Roberts, Don Neal, and George Nelson leading the Armour attack against a weaker Elmhurst track and field aggregation, the Techmen emerged victorious by the one-sided score of 79 to 52, Saturday, April 13, at the Elmhurst field.

Roberts took two first places, two seconds and a third for a total of 17 points. Neal finished first in three events and ran in the winning relay team to score 16 1/4 markers. By winning one event, tying for first in another and running the relay, Nelson managed to tally 10 1/4 points.

Outstanding team performances were made in the two dash events when the Techawks swept aside the opposition and scored grand slams in both. Dunbar, Concolino, and Neuert, all of Armour, raced to the tape in the century dash, one, two and three; while in the 220, Neal, Dunbar and Rigoni came in first, second and third.

The last event, the relay, was the subject of heated discussion. Nelson, Armour's anchor man, in an attempt to overcome an Elmhurst lead around the last turn, accidentally locked elbows with his opponent. In the eyes of many it was a foul; in the eyes of others it wasn't. Nelson himself settled the dispute by saying that it was a foul. Coach Staggs notified the Elmhurst coach and after a brief conference, the result of the relay went on the records as a victory for Armour.

Mile run—Won by Wolf (E); second, Sheehan (E); third, Lindeman (A). Time, 4:57.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Neal (A); second, Rigoni (A); third, Jaeger (E). Time, :53.7.

100-yard dash—Won by Dunbar (A); second, Concolino (A); third, Neuert (A). Time, :10.7.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Roberts (A); second, Leusche (E); third, Fleig (A). Time, :17.4.

880-yard run—Won by Nelson (A); second, Baumrucker (E); third, Munz (E). Time, 2:09.

220-yard dash—Won by Neal (A); second, Dunbar (A); third, Rigoni (A). Time, :23.5.

2-mile run—Won by Camerer (E); second, Faust (A); third, Sheehan (E). Time, 10:30.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Roberts (A); second, Leusche (E); third, Rosen (A). Time, :27.9.

Pole Vault—Bristol (A) and Concolino (A), tied for first; third, Knicker (E). Height, 10 feet.

High Jump—Nelson (A) and Hilder (E), tied for first; Young (E) and Vanderkiet (E) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 in.

Shot put—Won by Vanderkiet (E); second, Roberts (A); third, Robbins (E). Distance, 37 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Robbins (E); second Roberts (A); third, Vanderkiet (E). Distance, 111 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Leusche (E); second Jenson (E); third Roberts (A). Distance, 137 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Neal (A); second, Kulpak (A); third, Jaeger, (E). Distance, 20 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Armour (Neal, Rigoni, Friede, Nelson).

ARMOUR VS. MORTON

By subduing Morton Jr. College by the overwhelming score of 84 2-3 to 28 1-3, the Armour trackmen succeeded in keeping the outdoor slate clean with two victories in as many starts. Had some of the local stars entered their specialty events, the score might have been even more one-sided.

The attack was led by Neal, Rigoni, Captain Roberts, and Fleig, who accounted for almost half of Armour's total. Blaha, Bolton, and Votava of Morton scored 23 of their team's 28 1-3 points.

The visitors were outclassed in most of the events, having failed to place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the pole vault and the broad jump.

BASEBALL SQUAD
PLAYS HILLSDALE
CHICAGO, AND N. U.

Last Tuesday, for the second time in as many games, the Techawks lost to a Big Ten opponent, this time bowing to the superior play of the University of Chicago by a 12-1 score.

Chicago collected thirteen hits from the pitching of Kossuth and Baumel but their twelve runs were earned without much trouble. The Techmen made eight bobbles to the Maroon's two—and only three of the twelve markers were earned.

Bill Haarlow, Chicago's basketball star, demonstrated his versatility by being the outstanding player in the game. Besides accepting eight chances perfectly at first, Bill poled out three hits in five times at bat and drove in two runs. Other features of Chicago's play were a long homer by Shipway, the catcher, and the four hit pitching of "Bussy" Yedor, who set down eight Techmen via the strikeout route.

Little of cheer for Tech fans can be found in the totals: 7 hits, 1 run, 2 wild pitches, 8 errors, and 2 S.O.'s. Capt. Tad Omiescinski was himself with two in four for .500 at bat and ten chances without error afield. Biegler, who tallied Armour's lone run; walked, stole second on a strike out, and sprinted home on Jimmy Dunne's liner over the short stop's head. This creditable performance came in the eighth—but the Maroons came back for four runs on five hits, one the homer.

BOX SCORE		ab	r	h	po	e
Armour (1)		3	0	0	1	2
Wagner, ss		4	0	0	1	0
Adamec, cf		4	0	0	1	0
Lauchiskis, 3b		4	0	0	0	1
Omiescinski, 1b		4	0	2	1	0
Dunn, lf		3	0	0	5	0
Seidenberg, rf		4	0	1	0	1
Bartussek, c		3	0	0	3	0
Biegler, 2b		1	1	0	3	2
Baumel, p		2	0	0	0	2
Dunne, 2b		1	0	1	1	0
Kossuth, p		1	0	0	0	0
Shewchuk		1	0	0	0	0
Phillips		1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		32	1	4	24	8
Chicago (12)		ab	r	h	po	e
Welhing, lf		4	4	2	1	0
Kruzic, ss		5	3	1	2	0
Tyk, 2b		4	2	2	3	0
Haarlow, 1b		5	0	3	9	0
Nacey, rf		5	1	0	0	0
Cochran, 3b		4	0	2	0	1
Levin, cf		4	1	1	9	0
Shipway, c		4	1	1	0	0
Yedor, p		0	0	0	1	0
Nessler, 1b		1	0	0	0	1
Vanek, 3b		1	0	0	0	1
TOTALS		40	12	18	27	2
Armour		000	000	010	—	1
Chicago		102	041	04	—	12

ARMOUR (0), NORTHWESTERN
(10)

The baseball season opened rather inauspiciously when Northwestern sank the Kraftmen, 10-0. Held to three hits by four Wildcat pitchers, the home boys booted seven fielding attempts, to make the game a rout for Armour.

With such backing, Dollenmaier, Delve and Kossuth could hardly look very good. The Cats gained their ten runs on six hits from this trio, with no man getting more than one hit. The big third inning, which netted five runs on one hit and four Tech errors, was enough for the shaky Tech team.

First Scoring Threat

In the first inning the Techmen had a potential scorer when Wagner of the greenhats managed to reach second but died there when no one was able to make a hit. Again in the second it looked as if a run might be scored for Armour when Lauchiskis knocked out a double. Next in line, Shewchuk walked, putting men on first and second. But Al tried to steal third and was caught, while Seidenburg grounded to the pitcher to finish the inning.

Armour000 000 000— 0

Northwestern115 201 00—10

ARMOUR (0), HILLSDALE (13)

Hillsdale college, appearing at Ogden field for our first home game, had the nerve to subject the local boys to a 13-0 drubbing. Eight doubles, two triples, and a homer as part of fifteen hits provided several good reasons for the score.

The visitors got the double habit quickly and the first four men to face Delve bunted his offerings over the right field fence. With a couple of "long" pegs by Joe Bartussek they made these hits good for four runs.

Armour collected three hits and sixteen strikeouts from the left-handed offerings of one John Smith. The safe bingos were a double by Seidenberg, and singles by Adamec and Phillips.

Hillsdale412 301 020—13

Armour000 000 000— 0

Wright Fencers
Lose to Armour

This week the Fencing team will face the severest test of its skill when it meets the Edgewater and Northwest Fencing clubs. Both bouts will be held in the gym, the Edgewater meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday, and the Northwest match at 3:30 on Thursday. The team will try to avenge an only defeat handed them by Edgewater, Kraft tournament winners, last semester. This bout was scheduled for last Wednesday but had to be postponed.

The meeting with the Northwest Club is their first official bout with Armour, although the members of both teams have met before in a practice bout which resulted in a draw.

Meets with Normal Park College, and with the Marquette Fencing club will be held within the next two weeks.

On Wednesday, just before the holidays, the team jaunted over to Wright Junior College and were handed a victory, their second over the Wrightmen. Captain E. Krok, and "Zip" Trzyna captured all three of their bouts easily; K. Trzyna lost one, and G. Quandee, who was off form, lost two. B. Walter, A. Grubman, and J. Litke, each scored one bout, while H. Handelman failed to score for the home team.



NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday, May 1

10:30 F.P.E.4 vs. C.E.4.

1:00 Frosh vs. Ch.E.2.

2:00 E.E.4 vs. Bodnars.

Thursday, May 2

10:30 E.E.3 vs. Ch.E.3.

1:00 Rodcans vs. Bennies.

Friday, May 3

10:30 E.E.3 vs. M.E.4.

1:00 Rodcans vs. Ch.E.3.

2:00 Bodnars vs. M.E.4.

NOTICE PENTATHLON - ERS:

Jr. week is a fortnight away. If you expect to enter either the track lettermen's event, or the novice division, sign up now with Ray Peterson or Jess Kremer in the book store; and start training. Events include: shot put, half mile run, 100-yd. dash, 100-yd. high hurdles, and the broad jump. Don't forget, two beautiful medals in each class!

SCORE:

Armour	Wright, Jr.
E. Krok3	B. Walters ...1
Z. Trzyna ...3	A. Grubman ...1
K. Trzyna2	J. Litke1
G. Quandee ...1	H. Handelman.0

North Central Beats
Armour Netinen, 4-3

The Tech tennis squad opened the current season with a semi-successful meeting at North Central last Wednesday. It was their first appearance on an outside court and the home boys had to get used to the non-oak flooring before they functioned well. Thus a 4-3 loss was not so bad.

The home team won three of the five singles matches but lost both doubles to give North Central the meet on points. Armour's weakness in the dual play also appeared in practice matches at the U. of C., Thursday.

The Chicago matches, entirely for practice, saw Lammers, Esbensen, and Schmidt win; while Armsbury, Freund, and James suffered losses.

Singles:—

Lammers (A.) lost to Neill (N. C.); (0-6) (2-6).

Armsbury (A.) beat McCollum (N. C.); (7-5) (5-7) (6-3).

Esbensen (A.) beat Groom (N. C.); (2-6) (7-5) (6-1).

Freund (A.) lost to Woodward (N. C.); (12-14) (6-0).

Schmidt (A.) beat Hollister (N. C.); (6-2) (6-1).

Doubles:—

Lammers & Esbensen (A.) lost to Neill & McCollum (N. C.); (6-4) (6-8) (3-6).

Armsbury & Schmidt (A.) lost to Groom & Woodward (N. C.); (6-4) (3-6) (6-8).

COMPLETE PLATE

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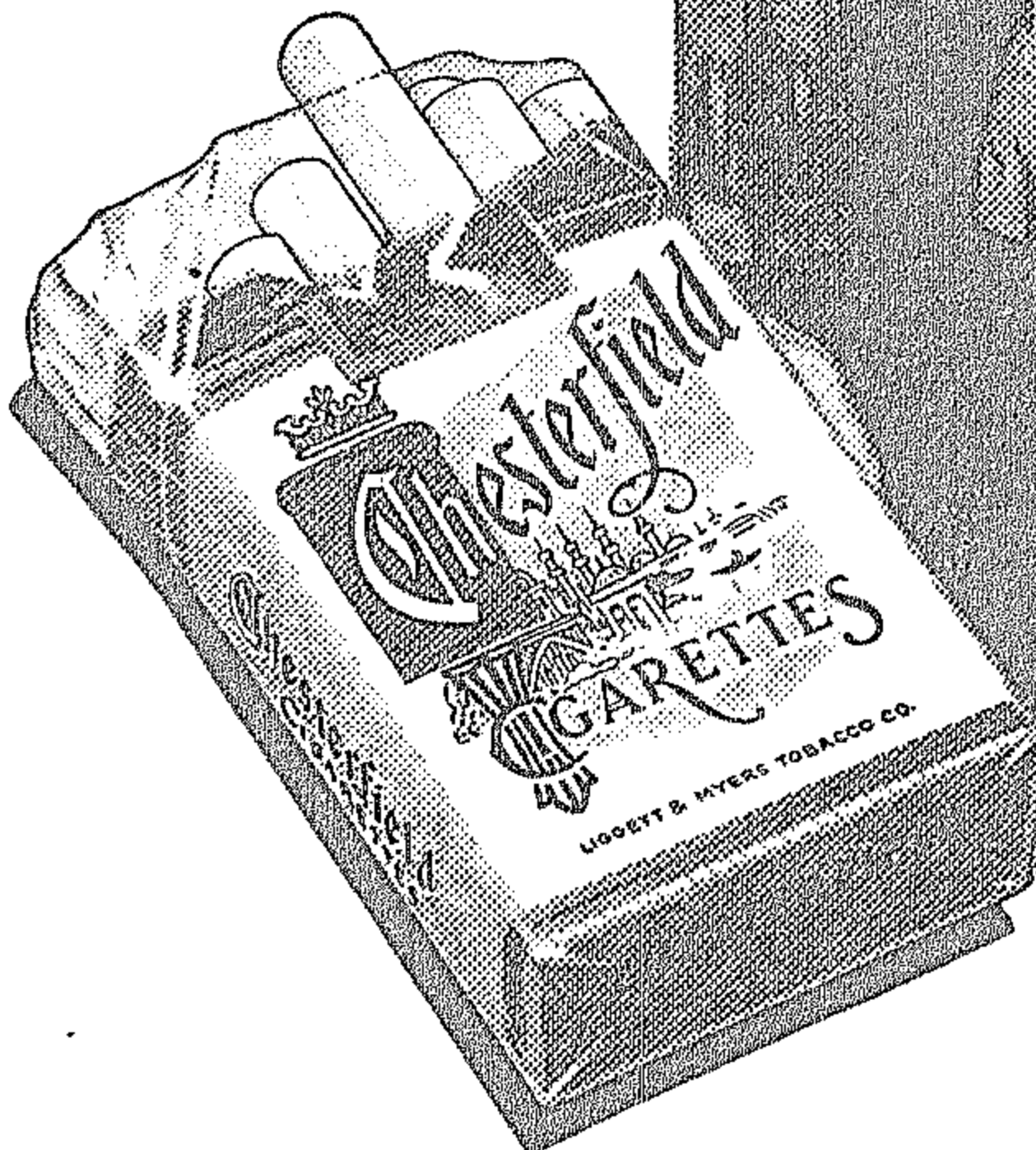
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THORNE HALL, MCKINLOCK CAMPUS

May Fourth

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You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

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