



By Paul Schultz

The question which has been pre-eminent in the minds of the American people for the last four or five years still holds its place. "Is prosperity just around the corner? Are we on the road to recovery?" Every person in every position of life has his own private opinion. Some industries have almost recovered their former standings and naturally the people connected with these firms can earnestly say that we are on the road back. In contrast, there are those industries which have not come back, but which seem to sink lower and lower. Applying the same question to their workers evokes a negative answer.

As in all disputes, both sides are partially correct. We are on the road to recovery, but the climb is hard and gradual. Inventories in all lines are low, year end statements reveal, and the demand for new merchandise will necessitate increased production. Distribution, both retail and wholesale, continued to show a 10 per cent to 15 per cent increase over last year. It has been estimated that total retail sales in 1934 reached the highest figure since the 1931 figure of about 29 billions, as compared to 25 billions in 1933. The South and the Southwest took the lead in sales increase, followed closely by the middle western states, where farmers' bonus payments and increased commodity prices were a big help.

The automobile industry has reached a new peak. The demand for new cars cannot be met readily, and the lower priced cars are being rushed out at top speed. This is naturally the time of the year for increased activity along this line, but the pick-up this year is greater than usual. Moreover, steel production has been expanding steadily for the last few months. The rate of output has increased materially over the value of this time last year. The banks are in shape to finance whatever expansion of business may be ahead. Their excess reserves rose to the highest level on record in the middle of January. Notwithstanding this, they are still cautious in making loans. The negative side has a reply to this answer by saying that the price of goods has gone

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Math Club to Hear Mark Dannis Friday

Various types of non-Euclidean geometry will be discussed by Mark Dannis at the Math Club meeting to be held at 10:30 Friday in Science Hall. There are several systems which are built on other axioms than those used in the system with which we are familiar. They all use the same type of reasoning, but lead to different results due to the differences in the fundamental assumptions.

The last meeting was addressed by Professor W. M. Davis on the subject of statistics. The talk was so well received that some of the fellows expressed a desire to take the course in mathematics of statistics next year.

Delta Tau Delta Has New Rooms

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has moved from its home on Michigan avenue into a new suite of rooms in the building just east of Mission on 33rd street, and is now busy decorating and furnishing these quarters.

The move was made under the auspices of the committee on fraternity affairs, of which Professor D. P. Moreton is the chairman. This committee is trying to work out a plan whereby all or most of the social fraternities can be accommodated in this building. If the plan materializes, the

(Continued on page 4)

Plan Revision of Armour Engineer

The reorganization of the Armour Engineer to interest alumni as well as students is the subject being considered by a committee formed at the last staff meeting of the publication.

Involves Large Circulation Increase
Professors Moreton and Schommer are representing the alumni in this plan which is hoped to bring the magazine's circulation to 3000 by distribution to alumni of Armour. Also on the committee are Mr. Allison and Professors Heald and Hendricks in behalf of the Institute, while the student body is represented by H. P. Milleville and H. S. Nachman of the Engineer staff.

The subject matter of the Engineer would include articles by prominent alumni and news of the achievements of the men of Armour. It has been pointed out that graduates of the Institute have succeeded not only in engineering but also in such diverse fields as astronomy and play writing.

May Change Form
The present form of the magazine is also under consideration, since a larger sized page has some desirable features such as allowing more pictures to be used.

Although free distribution of the magazine is being considered to interest the alumni in making it more their magazine, the financial side of the program is being balanced by the increased possibilities of advertising, thus making the publication partially self supporting.

The forthcoming edition of the Engineer, to be issued during Junior Week, is not being planned for such wide distribution, but is featuring interesting student articles.

Sophomores Choose Junior Week Leaders

In order that the class of '37 may function more efficiently and effectively during Junior Week, the sophomore class held a meeting on Friday, May 3. After a short discussion of the plans and schedule of the events for Junior Week by R. A. Peterson, junior marshal, elections of captains and leaders for the week were held.

E. Bodenmann was elected to captain the soph baseball team, while J. Hevrdejs, and K. Carroll were elected co-captain of the track team.

Amid great secrecy and hubbub, the rush leader was elected for the crowning event of Junior Week, the Frosh-Soph Rush. Under the able leadership of the men elected, the sophomore class expects to sweep through Junior Week with a victorious slate.

After the election of leaders, Oreste Tomei, social chairman, discussed the plan for a dance to be held either on the night of the final exams, June 10, or the next day, June 11. It is planned to have the dance sponsored jointly by the freshman and sophomore classes.

Plan Refreshments for Annual Concert

This year, the Faculty Women's Club will act as sponsor for the annual Spring Concert presented by the Musical Clubs, and the Fraternity Sing. An important departure from past years will be made in that, after the concert, light refreshments will be served in the faculty grill and student union. This is intended to be a general social affair where students and their friends may meet faculty members and their wives. Mrs. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Heald, and Mrs. Leigh of the Faculty Women's Club, will be hostesses for the evening.

The arrangement of the program will be similar to that of last year. A group of songs and pieces by the Glee Club and Orchestra, an intermission during which the fraternities will hold their sing, and honor cycles will be awarded, after which the second group of numbers will be given. The reception will be held after the concert.

FORMAL DANCE TO END JUNIOR WEEK SOCIAL FESTIVITIES

Knickerbocker Hotel Is Chosen As Site for Affair

CARL SANDS TO PLAY

Armour's foremost social event of the year, the annual Junior Formal, will be held this spring at the Oriental Ballroom of the Knickerbocker Hotel, Walton place, just east of Michigan boulevard. The date of this affair, which is always the climax of Junior Week festivities, is May 17, and because of its success at the Junior informal dance held earlier in the year, the same orchestra has been engaged.

Ballroom Is Unusual
The Oriental Ballroom, where the dance will take place, is one of the most unusual in Chicago. Among its unique features is a center dance panel of glass which is illuminated from beneath by subdued lighting. An artificial cooling system will provide a comfortable atmosphere in the event of warm weather.

Dancing will begin at 9:30, and at 10:00 p. m. a special eight-course dinner, prepared by the Knickerbocker's well known chef, will be served. The rhythm for the occasion will be furnished by an eleven-piece orchestra under the direction of Carl Sands, who was pianist at the time when the organization was led by Stan Norris.

Bids this year will cost \$4.00. Those desiring to obtain a formal outfit should see George Ormsby, who is distributing cards which will entitle the holder to rent a complete outfit, excluding shoes, for \$2.50.

The committee of the Junior class, which has completed the details of the dance, consists of Don Graham, chairman, D. Howell, I. M. Hughes, G. Ormsby, R. Paulsen, F. L. Smith, and E. Wolniak.

Heald and Dutton Talk Before Schools

Dean Heald and Professor Dutton are to talk at each of the three city junior colleges this coming week. Dean Heald will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in Engineering," and Professor Dutton will talk on "Technology Progress and Its Implications."

The talks will be given before the social science classes of the schools.

Junior Week Will Afford Variety of Sports Activities and Other Events

This year's junior week will have the greatest sports program ever brought together. Besides the regular baseball games, the pentathlon and the interclass relays, there will be added a novelty junior-senior farce race to bring the week of sports to a climax just before the annual frosh-soph scrap.

Awards for Baseball
Ray Peterson, junior marshal, has announced that this year there will be awards given to the winning team of the interclass baseball games. As yet it has not been determined whether there will be a ruling against fast pitching; some classes prefer it while others do not. A meeting of the assistant marshals will be held tomorrow with the baseball captains in the Tau Beta rooms and a vote taken to determine the preference. The winning team will be awarded medals to commemorate their victory.

Another big feature of the week will be the pentathlon, which will be divided into two groups to give non-trackmen a better chance. The events included will be the 100-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, half-mile, broad jump, and the shot put. These five items offer the best variety to test man's all-around ability. Gold and silver awards will be given to the winners in each division. Those

Beta Psi Merges with Pi Kappa Phi

With the merging of Pi Kappa Phi and Beta Psi national fraternities on April 20 and the chapter installation and initiation of 26 members of Beta chapter of Beta Psi into Alpha Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi last Saturday and Sunday, Pi Kappa Phi, national social fraternity is now represented on the Armour campus. Pi Kappa Phi, founded at Charleston, South Carolina, in 1904, now has a roll of forty chapters.

Merge After Year's Work
The merger at this time is the culmination of over a years work by the officers of both organizations and comes only after careful and comprehensive investigation on the part of each fraternity. The satisfactory completion of the merger is evidence of the strong position of the Armour chapter.

National Officer Present
Albert W. Meisel, national president of Pi Kappa Phi, who, prior to his resignation last November served four years as vice-chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, was present at the initiation ceremonies Sunday morning and the initiation banquet Sunday noon. Howard D. Leake, executive secretary of Pi Kappa Phi, who has represented that organization in the negotiations, was also present. Ten undergraduate members of Omega chapter at Purdue University performed the ritualistic work.

Clear Practice Range for Armour Archers

The newly formed Archery Club will soon practice on a range of its own which is now under the process of construction a short distance to the north of the auto laboratory. The club is now composed of ten members, six of whom are old hands at the game.

A short business meeting is to be held tomorrow in the assembly hall, and all who are interested are invited. The only restriction on membership is that prospective members must furnish their own equipment.

Professor Hendricks and Professor Fulghum have expressed an interest in the organization, which is headed by Harold Meyer, who is experienced both at target shooting and in hunting with the bow. He has killed a deer and other game.

The first meet will not occur until next semester; thus the team has ample time to get in excellent condition.

men wishing to enter must have their applications in to Jess Kremer or Ray Peterson by Monday, May 13, as the events will be run off on the day following at 1:00 in the afternoon.

On Wednesday and Thursday of the week the interclass track and interfraternity relays will be held. Each team will be made up of four men who will go once around the track. As awards, the winning interclass team will be given sterling silver shoes, while the best fraternity team will be privileged to hold the traveling cup until next year.

New Feature to Add Humor
To climax the week a brand new event has been added to the calendar. It is dubbed the junior-senior medley race and will have five parts: a sprint, a distance run, a three-legged race, a wheelbarrow push and a potato-sack race, all run off in the form of a relay, after which a huge tug-o-war will be held.

And to finish the week there will be the annual class rush, in which the sophomores and freshmen kill off their grudges by removing each others' articles of clothing under the mask of a contest. All the events have been planned to make this one week in the year the best ever, and one that will be remembered long after the others.

ARMOUR PLAYERS TO ACT BRIEUX'S 'THE RED ROBE' ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Armour Group Will be Assisted by Six Guest Actresses, Most of Whom Are From Hull House Players

LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS REMAIN

There will be a meeting of all reporters and members of the editorial staff of the Armour Tech News today, Tuesday, May 7, at 12:20 in the publications office.

There will be a meeting of Tau Beta Pi in the Tau Beta Pi rooms tomorrow at 12:20 p. m. All active members of the chapter are urged to be present.

Realizing their ambition of producing a full length play with a mixed cast, the Armour Players are presenting "The Red Robe" this Friday and Saturday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Mission auditorium. Six guest actresses are taking the feminine roles. They with all the members of the drama group have been working diligently for the past several weeks to make this annual spring production a success.

Play Highly Commended

The director of the Armour Players, Professor Hendricks, said, "The student body has received the work of our group so favorably this semester that we have been encouraged to attempt larger and better productions. I know that all those who will attend our playbill this week-end will agree that the organization has succeeded in its efforts." The "Red Robe," a four-act play by Eugene Brieux, has been crowned with the highest honors by the French Academy of Art. Its plot deals with problems of the French court and is highly dramatic with intrigue and excitement.

All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained in the lobby of the main building for thirty-five cents. According to William Emmerich, the business manager, there is only a limited number of seats left and all those intending to see the play are urged to purchase tickets immediately.

Guests and members of the Players who are in the cast are as follows:

Persons of the Play

Mouzon	Sydney Miner
Vagret	John Styrsky
Etchepare	Michael Pantone
Mondoubleau	Herman Ross
LaBouzele	Sidney Kreiman
Bunerat	Albert Schriber
Attorney-General	Orville Hampton
President of the Assizes	Al Kulpak
Delorme	Stanley Bernstein
Ardeuil	Raymond Kliphart
Bridet	Tom Jones
Clerk	Richard Weissman
Placet	Francis Popper
Yanetta	Mary Russo
Etchepare's Mother	Gladys Rorem
Madame Vagret	Helene Iarussi
Madame Bunerat	Beatrice Palucci
Bertha	Marie Lubas
Catalena	Camille Iarussi

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Eleven Men Initiated Into Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, announces the formal initiation last Thursday of four juniors and seven sophomores. The four juniors selected were J. H. Johnson, H. P. Milleville, O. E. Norris, O. Zmeskal. From the sophomore class were chosen H. O. Bauermeister, H. L. Bliss, J. A. Haase, F. B. Harman, W. F. Schreiber, P. R. Schultz, and B. Wilhelm.

A number of graduate members of the fraternity were also present to assist in the ceremonies which were held in the new rooms which the fraternity secured at 3339 Federal st. Decoration of this suite, the site of the former Civil Museum, was accomplished by the initiates.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, May 7, to Monday, May 13

Tuesday
Track: Armour at Loyola; Afternoon.

Wednesday
Archery Club; Assembly Hall; 12:30 p. m. Baseball: N. Central at Armour; 3:30 p. m.

Thursday
Chicago W. S. E.; Engineering Bldg.; 7:30 p. m.

Friday
Math Club; Science Hall; 10:30 a. m. Society Meetings; 10:30 a. m.

Saturday
Baseball; Armour at Wheaton; 2:30 p. m. Track; Wheaton at Armour; 1:30 p. m.

Monday
OPEN HOUSE NIGHT!

Pi Tau Sigma Elects Five for Membership

Five juniors were initiated last Thursday by the Armour Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. The men who were chosen for their outstanding work in the department are E. P. Auler, D. E. Howell, A. M. Lane, A. H. Rice, and F. L. Smith.

A banquet, attended by faculty and active members of the fraternity, was held in the Faculty Grill before the initiation, which was held in the Pi Tau Sigma rooms.

Trustees to Discuss New Site for School

With the question of a new site for the school expected to be the principal topic of discussion, the Armour Board of Trustees will hold its regular spring meeting next Monday, May 13.

A brochure detailing the possibilities of the property at Erie street and Lake Shore Drive, which is now partially under option to the Institute, has been prepared by Dr. Hotchkiss and is now in the press. It is hoped that it will be ready in time for the meeting.

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The "Engineer"—and Something Else

Announcing that consideration is being given to a plan for widening the scope of the *Armour Engineer*, an article of great importance to every *Armour* student appears in this week's *News*. The *Armour Engineer* has long been a source of considerable puzzlement to many of us. We line up eagerly to receive our copy on its publication date; we admire the bright new cover; and we skim through an interior obviously the product of much patient care. But somehow, we don't ever seem to get around to reading it.

The members of the new managing board of the *Engineer* now propose to do something to give their publication a little more interest to its readers. And it is obvious that if they succeed in making it of interest to 2,000 alumni, they will have taken care of its student readers as well.

However, although we may anticipate from the proposed changes in its form a considerably more readable *Engineer*, we must not lose sight of the advantage a quarterly publication reaching all of *Armour's* alumni would be to the school. The whole idea is a fine one, and Harry Nachman and Howard Milleville, who head the new *Engineer* board, are to be congratulated for their progressive spirit in championing it.

Today, the entire student body, theoretically, becomes acquainted with the proposal to revamp the *Engineer*. What will its reaction be? Sad, indeed, to tell, but there is little difficulty in answering that question considerably in advance. Student reaction will be neither positive nor negative, rather it will be nil.

Armour sometimes appears to harbor in its bosom as phlegmatic a group of young men as could be assembled anywhere. They take no interest in their athletic teams; a bare fourth of them are able to tear themselves away from their pinocchio or report writing to do honor at a much-heralded assembly to those who have represented them on the playing field. Their interests are not cultural; so vital a question as whether or not they are to be soaked fifty cents for an annual musical concert can evoke even an expression of opinion from less than a third of them. They care not for politics or world events; peace strikes and red uprisings rage about them while they knot their brows over calc problems. The tiny voice of the *Tech News* attempts to arouse a little feeling, anywhere, of any kind, about anything, and the best it can do is draw poisoned darts from a few social committee members whose own corns have been slightly stepped on.

Well, well, we've stepped on everybody's corns now, and if the student body is not really and truly as lifeless as it seems, we shall, at any rate, get a few letters to the editor this week without having to assign a reporter to write them.

"The Slipstick"

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

"No, Dora, 'The Red Robe' is not what Little Red Riding Hood wore."

Armour Men may get flying course, reads A. T. N. headlines. As if all the courses here don't keep us up in the air.

Three hours of math, an hour of chem,
No sleep, and then a quiz.
To be an *Armour Engineer*
This weary lot was his.
He studied long, he studied well,
He studied all night through.
He thought it wrong, he thought it hell
That this he had to do.
Then came the dawn, he went to class,
He took one final look.
His luck was gone, he didn't pass,
He'd studied the wrong book.

SPRING FEVER

An *Armour* freshman wanted to sue a doctor who operated on his father, for opening his mother's male.

Guy: Is that candy pure?
Druggist: As pure as the girl of your dreams.
Guy: Gimme a package of gum!

To live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To those hallowed halls where each shall take
His rightful place in that lofty realm of Thespis.
Thou go not like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach the usher—
Showing thy thirty-five cent epistle of admission,
Lest thou be heaved upon thy ear, and thus
Misseth THE RED ROBE.

By William Cullen Bryant and E. J.

"I once sold my most embarrassing moment to the
Daily Bugle for \$2.00."
"Have you had any more since then?"
"Oh, yes. There was the one when my wife found it in
the Daily Bugle."

The reason that some houses are so damp is that there
is so much due on them.

VOICE OF EXPERIMENT

Dear Voice of Experiment:
Can a man tell if a woman loves him?

Doubtful.

Dear Doubtful:
Yes, but he'd be a darn fool if he did.

Did Mike Pantone really kill old man Goyetche? See
"The Red Robe."

"There was a hanging at the jail the other day but
they couldn't find the rope. While they were waiting all
the prisoners started singing."
"How touching. They sang some hymn, I suppose."
"No. They sang 'The Lost Chord'."

What does Sydney Miner know about Pantone's girl
friend? See "The Red Robe."

ANOTHER THING THAT COVERS A MULTITUDE
OF SINS IS A TABLOID REPORTER.

Believe It Or Leave It
This *Armour* student loves to work,
His duties he will never shirk.
He likes to spend long hours in lab.,
About assignments he won't crab.
You ought to see him do his trig,
His math with him goes over big.
He even likes a long exam,
Long hours for it he will cram.
All night long at Chem. he'll go,
He prefers it to a show.
In classes he is sure a wow,
He knows the answers, boy and how!
He turns in papers by the ream,
That's no student—that's a professor's dream.

Where did Professor Hendricks get that lipstick on
his collar? See "The Red Robe."

First Pickpocket: Watch out Bill!
Second Pickpocket: Yep. Now for the wallet.

He came in and sat down alongside of her. He was a
clean-cut, athletic, good looking young chap. She smiled
at him. The place was deserted. In a low tone he said,
"Please give me what you gave me last night." She
hesitated, looked wildly about her and then in a loud
voice suddenly called out, "Sunnyside up on toast anna
cuppa cawfee."

Junior: I just got a check from home.
Senior: Pay me the five dollars you owe me.
Junior: Wait 'till I tell you the rest of my dream.

Are all politicians dumb? See "The Red Robe."

CON-FU-TSE.

Fraternity Notes

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta extends congratulations to Beta Psi fraternity on its installation as Alpha Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi. We trust that their future history as a chapter of Pi Kappa Phi will be as illustrious as their past history as a chapter of Beta Psi has been.

Final plans are being completed for our annual Founders Day Banquet celebrating the granting of a charter of Delta Tau Delta at *Armour*. The banquet will be held May 10 at the Architect's Club. Our inter-fraternity athletic teams are rounding out their practices in preparation for the coming inter-fraternity contests. Brother Schorling, graduate of last year, has just obtained a position as chemist with the Wilson Western Sporting Goods Company of Chicago. Brother Schorling was formerly with Swift's.

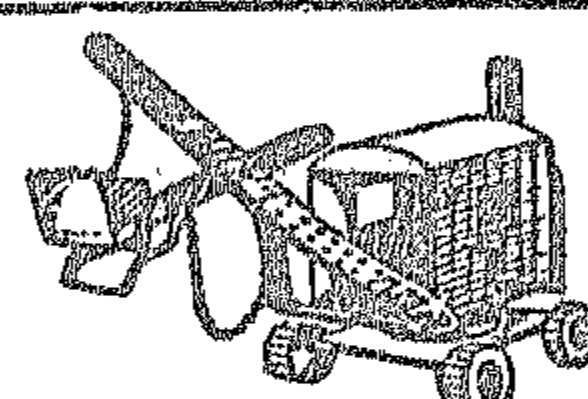
PHI PI PHI

Saturday night, May 4, the Phi Pi fraternity held their dance at Thorne Hall on the McKinlock Campus of Northwestern University. It was one of the biggest and best dances of the year for the fraternity. This was the first time that any fraternity on the campus has held an open dance; apparently it was a success, for one hundred couples were present. The music was furnished by Jack Blair and his orchestra.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

At a recent election the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:
William Harrison Fogle... President
William Harrison Savage
..... Vice-president
Louis Lange Jr. Secretary
Irby Murrey Hughes Treasurer

THE STEAM SHOVEL



If you have your fears about being able to stay married, see "THE RED ROBE" and learn from Mike Pantone. It's the fourth time that Mike and one Mary Russo played husband and wife together... and they're not divorced yet.

Mary is also making a habit of it. In almost all of the plays she has taken part, her role has been one connected with death. In the "TALE OF TWO CITIES" she was murdered by Mike and in the play this weekend she will kill the examining magistrate.

Yessir men, real live girls again. No more will we have to contend with hairy, muscle-bound legs protruding from a silk or velvet skirt.

"STRONGARM" BERNSTEIN always (?) a gentleman, certainly knows how to assist women off the stage. . . . He probably got the cut on his chin while rehearsing his act. . . .

After this, CLIFF CARSTENS will be more careful about the kind of water (???) he uses when he plays "church on fire." . . . Anyway, he helped the clothing business a little.

Harold Heidman got a nifty bump on his knob. He claims a window is to blame. . . . most likely a bedroom window.

BOB WORCESTER got himself a "drag" by playing nursemaid to SAMMY BIBB'S daughter. . . . and she's seven, not seventeen.

Prof. Vagborg says that if all the bacteria in a stein of beer moved in the same direction, the stein would move. From the looks of things, they don't travel in straight lines after being "downed."

BEG YOUR PARDON

It was erroneously stated in last week's *Steamshovel* that BILL GRAY chauffeured a trustee around. It was the trustee's mother-in-law and now BILL will probably get flunked out of school.

Senior Chemicals See Cement Manufacture

Last Wednesday, the senior chemicals inspected the Universal Atlas Cement Company at Buffington, Indiana. The group was conducted by three company guides and Professor Barr.

The company makes special cements as well as portland cement. The whole factory covers 200 acres and has a pier 60 feet wide which extends a mile out in the lake. The Chemical and Physical laboratories were also inspected.

Most interesting of all were the battery of rotary cement kilns, which are the largest pieces of rotating machinery in modern industry. They are longer than a residence lot, large enough to drive an automobile through, and weigh more than a million pounds. If erected on end they would be as tall as a 20-story building.

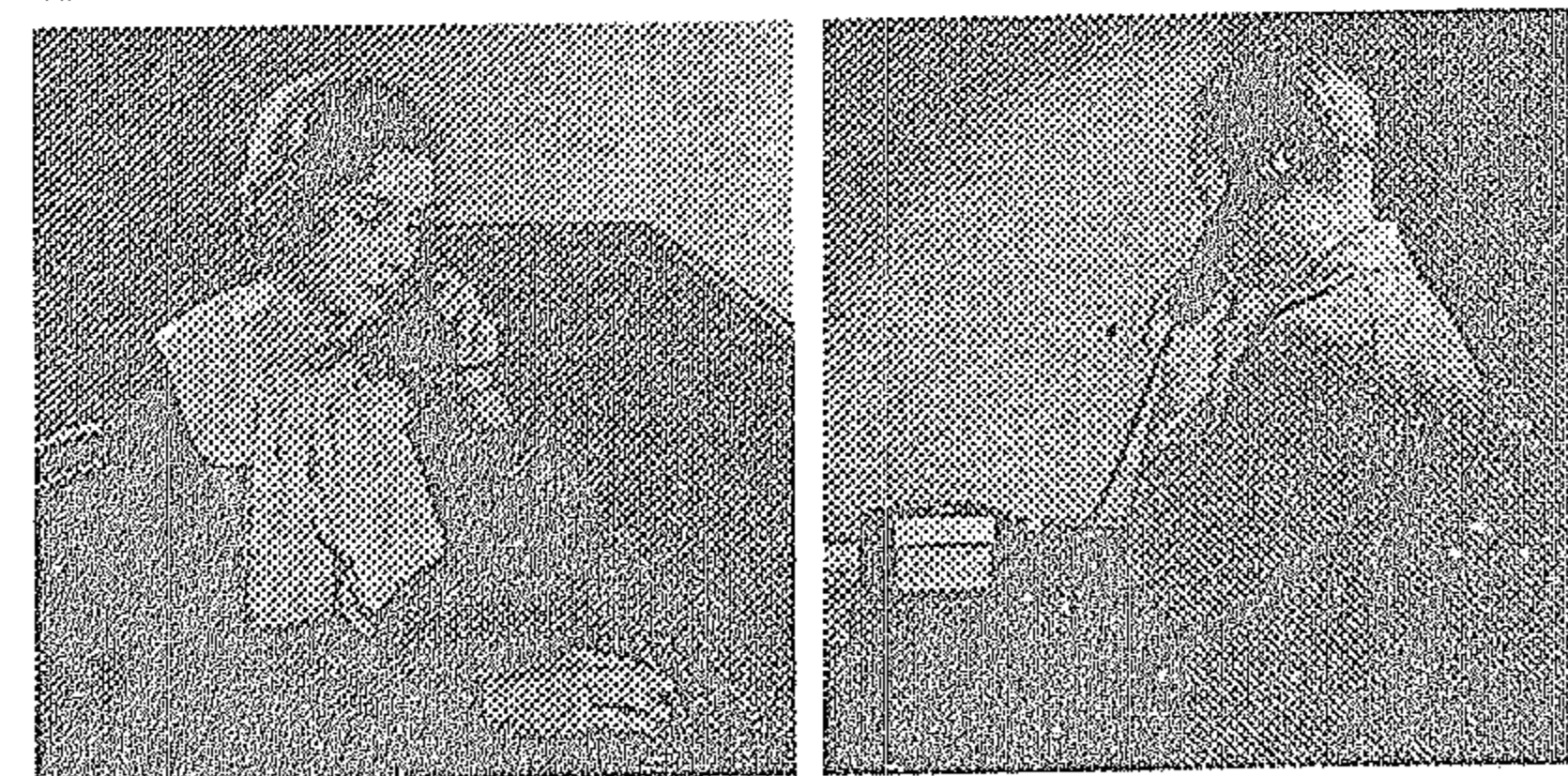
Rare Volumes Loaned to Evanston School

Fourteen volumes from the *Armour* Institute of Technology library "Rare Book Collection" have been loaned to Evanston Township High School for exhibit during its celebration of the tercentenary of secondary education.

The books loaned are from a collection of early books in mathematics and science. Among the books are four works of particular interest described by the British Museum Catalog.

To Stanley Bernstein and Gus Freund we extend our congratulations. Gus was recently pledged to Sphinx and Stan received his fourth athletic sweater award for swimming at the last assembly.

"When will nudes be done?"



This young lady records the meaningless syllables spoken by the man.

AND, "How does kib like that?" Such questions sound senseless — yet they play an important part in making articulation tests on new types of telephone apparatus at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

In making these tests, 6336 meaningless syllables are spoken — while observers record what they hear. Comparison of sounds actually spoken with those heard, shows how well the new apparatus reproduces the many sounds of which speech is composed.

Such thoroughness is typical of Bell System methods. Years of inventing, improving and testing have led to the apparatus which transmits your words so clearly.

Why not say "Hello" to Mother and Dad tonight? Bargain rates on station-to-station calls after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Library Browsing Reveals Rarities

A few minutes spent in browsing around the school library reveals some interesting articles not usually noticed by students.

Facing the library entrance is an old grandfather's clock which reveals on close inspection that it was donated by the class of 1902 at a time when Armour Institute was called Armour Scientific Academy. To the right, extending out from a space between the windows, is a case containing medallions of presidents of the United States from George Washington to Theodore Roosevelt. In the northeast corner of the room hangs an oil painting of Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, the first president of Armour Institute, illuminated by an overhanging light. On pedestals between the north windows are two marble busts—one of Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, the other—Joseph Armour.

On the ends of the bookstands facing the librarians' desk can be seen pictures and autographed engravings of U. S. Grant, Charles Dickens, Robert Browning, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry W. Longfellow, John Ruskin, Fitz-Greene Halleck, William H. Prescott, Leigh Hunt, and John Greenleaf Whittier. A step behind the librarians' desk reveals two interesting articles. In a gridded frame on the west wall is a one shilling bill, issued by the Colony of Massachusetts Bay on August 18, 1775, promising to pay the bearer one shilling in three years. A large gilded medallion of William Shakespeare, cast on the occasion of the Tercentenary Commemorative of Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon in 1830, hangs below the bill.

School Gave Library Course

In its early years Armour was co-educational and had the only school of library science in the Middle West as revealed by a clipping from the *New England Magazine*, May, 1897 written by Clifford L. Snowden.

"The only school of Library Science in the central states is the one conducted at the Institute in connection with the excellent library provided by Mr. Armour. The library is the largest room in the building, occupying half of the main floor. The 15,000 well selected volumes are arranged in twelve alcoves, three of which are devoted exclusively to technical works. The students and others who use the library are always allowed to help themselves and to go from alcove to alcove without hindrance. In spite of this freedom the number of books lost has been so small that it is hardly worth mentioning. The public is admitted to the library and allowed to share in the convenience of the circulating department when properly guaranteed by responsible parties; of course, those people in the immediate neighborhood are the only usual borrowers...."

"The library is the main study room of the institution and is an inspiring sight, with its fifty or more tables crowded with the bright, earnest faces

Dr. George Murphy Speaks to A. I. Ch. E.

Last Friday the Armour Branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was addressed by Dr. George B. Murphy, chemical engineer in charge of research and development for the Universal Oil Products Company on the subject "The Chemical Engineer in the Petroleum Industry."

Dr. Murphy started with a discussion of the petroleum refining process, giving a general picture of the present practice in this field. This part of the talk was illustrated by a slide showing the equipment necessary for a modern gasoline cracking unit. Dr. Murphy then spoke briefly on the problems which the chemical engineer faces in this line, and on the modern tendencies in petroleum refining.

In concluding, Dr. Murphy spoke of the activities of the chemical engineer in general. Data was presented showing the fields which are open to chemical engineers and the average compensation received in these various divisions. This material was of special interest to the graduating seniors.

Although a slight delay was occasioned by the installation of a projection machine, the meeting was generally conceded to be one of the best of the semester.

Armour Senior Wins Lip Reading Contest

William E. La Pedus, senior mechanical, won third place a week ago in the Chicago contest in lip-reading, sponsored by the League For The Hard of Hearing. He has been attending classes in the subject every Friday evening for quite some time, but this was the first competition he had ever entered.

The winner of this contest goes to the national contest which is held in conjunction with the national convention of the League For The Hard of Hearing on June 7.

La Pedus has been very active in the club. Last year he was president of the Young Peoples section, and this year he is on the membership committee. The membership now totals about 500.

of the students. In the library are always displayed one or two masterpieces of painting, whose constant silent influence has increasing power, the young people becoming more and more familiar with the best art as they become possessed of the best knowledge."

The number of volumes in the library has been tripled since 1897. Today, the library has 45,000 volumes in its possession, two-thirds of which are technical and one-third general and recreational. It has 225 paid subscriptions to magazines of which 190 are domestic and thirty-five foreign. Seventy other periodicals are gifts of publishers and companies.

A five-year average covering the period 1930-31 through 1934-35 was taken of the circulation of books. Miss Steele arranged the following data:

PLAYERS—

(Continued from page 1)

Janitor of the Court Maurice Alexander
Police Sergeant Robert Clarke
Policemen
..... Hugh Bisbee, Norton Gerber

A large stage crew has been organized to produce the necessary stage effects and make the four changes of scenery. All the scenery was designed and constructed by members of the Players. The members of the production staff are:

Production Staff

Stage Manager ... Michael Pantone
Asst. Sales Mgr. ... Robert Schwarz
Lighting Hugh Bisbee
Scenery

Richard Lischer, Joseph Kichaven, Irving Addis, Ernest Hoyer
Business Manager ... Wm. Emmerich
Publicity Richard Weissman

	Average for month	Average by day
Circulation	1282	54
Overnight	3085	126
Reference (books 6855 charged for use in the library)		285

Each year books are purchased by the library under a definite system. Among the accessions of 1935 are:

America's Tragedy by J. T. Adams; *Basis of Things*, J. A. Eldridge; *Forty-two Years in the White House*, I. H. Hoover; *Practical Stage Craft*, M. H. Hynes; *Termites and Termite Control*, C. A. Koford; *Your Son and Mine*, J. T. McGovern; *Search for Truth*, E. T. Bell; *Weaving the Short Story*, Douglas Bement; *Advance of Science*, Watson Davis, editor; *Technics and Civilization*, Lewis Mumford; and *Design and Use of Instruments and Accurate Mechanism* by A. N. Whitehead.

Speaker Discusses G. E. Mercury Lamps

The subject of the talk presented by Mr. Hansen of the General Electric Vapor Lamp Company before the Armour branch of the A. I. E. E. last week was "Mercury Vapor Lamps". The speaker presented a sizeable list of factors, on the advisability of using mercury vapor lamps, and presented an explanation of the functions that take place inside the glass envelope. After the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Hansen answered many queries put to him by the professors and students present.

International House Site of Gay Pageant

Founded by John D. Rockefeller as a center for the promotion of international understanding and world peace, the International House was the scene of gay activity last Friday and Saturday nights. With fourteen major foreign countries participating, the pageant, entitled "1935 International Night," presented a spectacle of brilliant costumes, dance, music and songs.

The program, supposed to depict events of a distant future, comprised a number of specialties presented by artists from many nations, including Cuba, China, Germany, England, Japan, the Slavic countries, India, and the Mohammedan nations.

A capacity crowd attended this unusual pageant. They came not only from Chicago institutions, but from Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, and other midwest institutions.

Aero Club Plans On Building Glider Soon

During last Friday's meeting of the Aero Club, tentative plans were drawn up for future meetings. Among the most important events will be outstanding speakers on aeronautics, and inspection trips to aircraft factories and the Municipal airport.

With the engineering shops of the Institute available for the club's use, the members decided to design and construct their own glider and possibly a light plane as part of next semester's program.

SIDELINES—

(Continued from page 1)

up. Even so, statistics show that the volume of business done was greater, and activity can best be measured by the volume of goods sold.

There is one other question which looms in the mind of the public. The government will not begin to live within its income for another year at least, according to President Roosevelt. Expenditures for the present fiscal year are estimated at 8½ billions. Income for the year will probably not exceed 4 billions; that means another deficit of approximately 4½ billions will bring the public debt to a new high of about 34 billions. Still, there is no increase of taxation suggested. This is merely putting off the day of reckoning. Some time, however, the money must be raised to meet these expenditures and to begin repaying the funds already borrowed.

Civils Tour New Sewage Project

Last Tuesday, the senior civils, accompanied by the junior and sophomore civils, inspected the west side intercepting sewers now being built for the City of Chicago. Professors Penn and Stevens were the faculty sponsors.

The sewer reaches from the treatment works in Stickney to Fullerton avenue, a distance of 20.6 miles. It serves an area of 39 square miles, and is designed to take 50 per cent in excess of the normal dry-weather flow and to by-pass any greater excess into the river.

The average depth to bottom is 25 feet below street level. A large part of the excavation has been through soft clay containing irregular beds of loam and water-bearing sand, making it necessary to use extra precautions against cave-ins. A pressure of about one and one-half atmospheres is maintained to prevent the flow of the material at the bulk head.

Although the trip was for the senior civils, Professor Penn invited the sophomore and junior civils to come along. The tour through the tunnel was conducted by J. P. Della Maria, resident engineer in charge.

Thoughtful people believe that the sooner steps are taken in that direction, the better it will be for the fiscal affairs of the United States. The government cannot avoid payment simply by putting it off, any more than an individual. A painful operation, whether fiscal or surgical, causes less grief if performed promptly.

BASEBALL
MELVIN OTT
Sluggo of the N. Y. Giants

DIVING
GEORGIA COLEMAN
Winner, 13 National and Olympic Titles

SQUASH RACQUETS
JOHN L. SKILLMAN
1935 Pro Squash Racquets Champion

SCULLING
BILL MILLER
4 Times National Sculling Champion

GOLF
GENE SARAZEN
Famous Golf Champion

BASKETBALL
JIM LANCASTER
Captain, Undeclared 1934, N. Y. U. Violets

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY —

GENE SARAZEN, championship golfer, who has smoked Camels for years

The mild cigarette the athletes smoke is the mild cigarette for YOU!

A cigarette so mild you can smoke all you want—that's what athletes say about Camels. And when a champion talks about "condition"—"wind"—healthy nerves—real tobacco mildness—he's got to know.

Gene Sarazen says: "Playing as much as I do—I have to keep in condition. I smoke Camels steadily. They are so mild they never get my 'wind'—never upset my nerves."

Other athletes back him up.... "I smoke all the Camels I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants.... Georgia Coleman, Olympic

diver, says: "Camels don't cut down on my 'wind.'... Bill Miller, oarsman; Jim Lancaster, N. Y. U.'s 1934 basketball captain; John Skillman, pro squash racquets champion—hundreds of sports stars smoke Camels regularly and report that Camels never get their "wind" or nerves.

What this mildness means to you!... It means you can smoke Camels all you want! Athletes have made this discovery: Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild, they can smoke all they please, without disturbing their "wind" or nerves.

CONDITION IS IMPORTANT TO YOU TOO—on vacation, in college, at home. You can keep "in condition," yet smoke all you please. Athletes say: "Camels never get your wind."



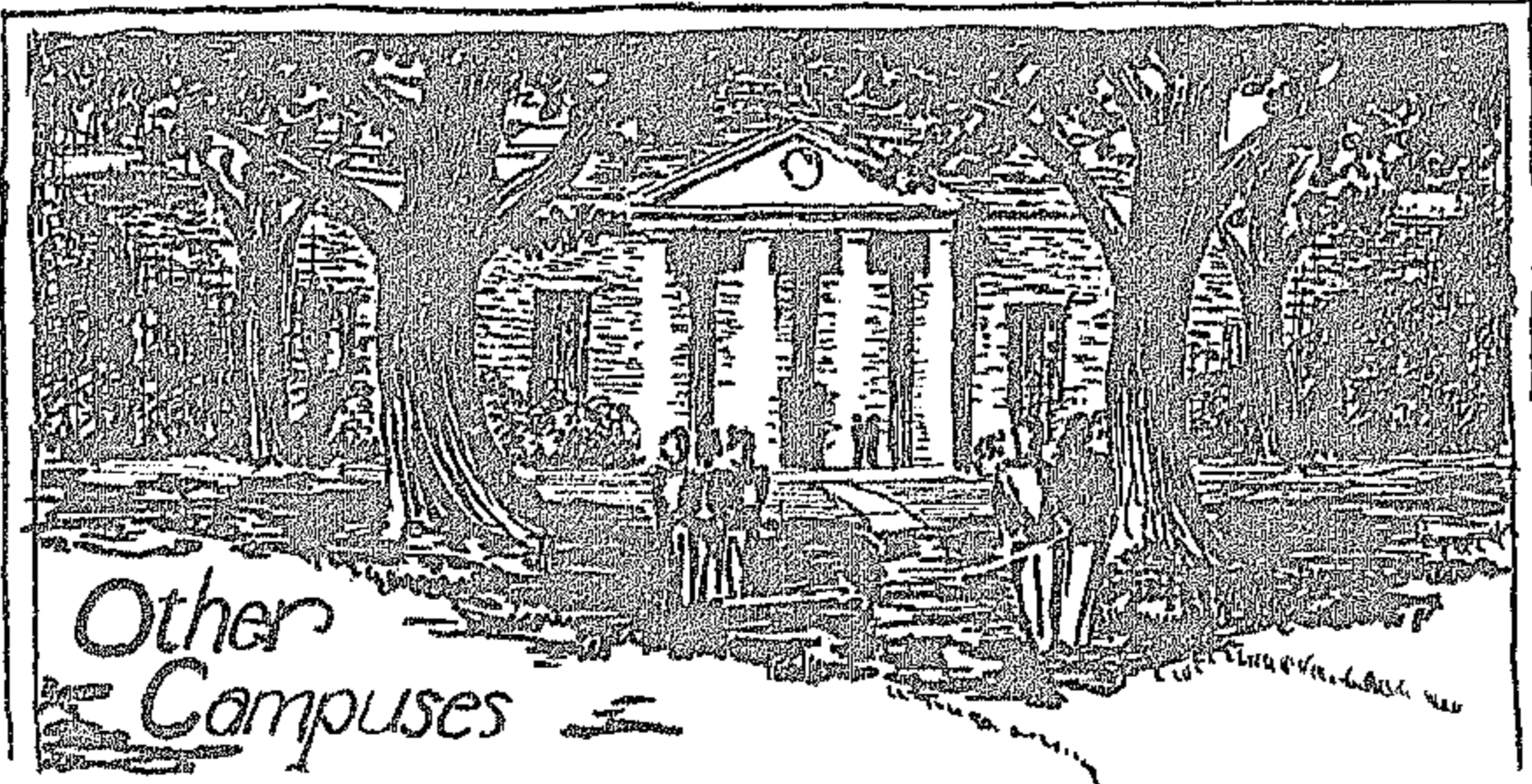
Camels

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



By Orville Hampton

A freshman at Harvard University, noting a bulletin board headed "Dates for English Examinations," remarked that there are hardly any functions to which a fellow can go stag anymore.

Will Rogers, America's favorite humorist, has been invited to attend the Rollins College founder's day exercises, at which he will be given a degree of Bachelor of Art of making People Grin, Laugh and Guffaw.

Despite the fact that beer is sold on the University of Illinois campus, soft drinks are sold in quantities nine times as great as the amount of beer consumed by students on the campus.

In a survey taken at Milwaukee College it was disclosed that scholastic players had the highest scholastic averages of any of the athletes. The footballers came out on the bottom of the list.

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.4 children, while Vassar college graduates have 1.8 children, which proves that women have more children than men.

Things not to tell the one and only (?) when you have her out:
1. "Gee, aren't you dressed up!"
2. "Why, you look so good I didn't recognize you."
3. "Mother used to have the prettiest dress, just like that."
4. "How do you manage to have such odd-looking jewelry?"
5. "You look like someone I've met; but it didn't make much impression. I can't think who it was."
6. "I see you washed your hair."
(Georgetown)

"Hell Week" has been abolished at many colleges, but not so at M. I. T. Pledges were blindfolded, made to feel sharp nails in a board which was put at the bottom of a step ladder on which they were forced to stand. The blindfold was removed, and the freshman allowed to see the studded board before the command to jump was given. One pledge, obeying the command, jumped and fainted dead away before his bare feet touched the points — made of tinfoil.

At Rutgers, one student had to carry 112 eggs wherever he went.

Down in Louisiana State university the southern gentlemen take their exams in style. At the last one, hot chocolate was served. (Strange as it seems, the article said nothing of Huey Long. He must be slipping).

Five members of the Ohio State faculty have been given positions in Ohio's first crime school, which is to give a short course in police administration.

The trustees of Muskingum College have lifted a 97-year old ban against card playing and dancing by students. And we'll bet that almost any day now they'll hear that the Civil War is over.

A London man died recently believing that the earth was flat. Well, it shouldn't make any difference to him now that he's underneath it—it's all the same down there.

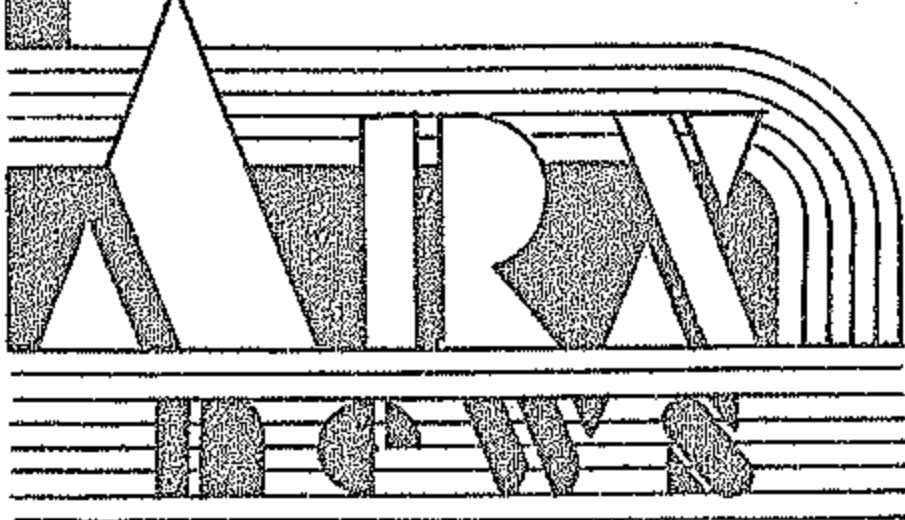
Ed. Note: He was right. The earth is "flat".

A one-eyed bee has been discovered at Iowa State University. Only three or four have ever been known to entomologists.

Left-handed students at the Kansas State Teachers College (Emporia) are protesting because there are no left-handed chairs provided for them in the classrooms.

The latest fad of students at Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) is raising chickens in their rooms. The nearest approach we have to that here at Armour is raising H. . . about the pigeons in the classrooms.

The Campus, student newspaper of the College of the City of New York, is making arrangements with a fish dealer to sell back issues of the paper to the merchant for profit.



Engineers who think the Arx spend all their time designing tea caddies ought to take a look at the swell job of scenery designing Lischer, Kichaven and Addis have done for "The Red Robe", forthcoming production of the Armour Players. And for most of their other plays too, for that matter.

The Architectural Department was duly honored when the Honor "A" society conferred the Honor "A" award upon two of our architects, Bill CONCOLINO and Bob ESBENSEN. Bill won recognition because of his outstanding work in track, and Bob received the distinction through his success on the varsity tennis team. We add, quoting John SCHOMER, "May they achieve in business the success they have attained as athletes."

Hal SLAVITT is making IMPRESSIONS these days. To be more explicit, we mean to say that he is specializing in making DEATH MASKS of living subjects. The two subjects thus far have been Irv ADDIS and Bob SAMUELS, and really they're not quite as dead as their masks would have you believe. This work will be exhibited on Open-house night in connection with a representative display of the work of the Department.

At the time of this writing the juniors were on charettee and at the time this paper is issued these boys will just about have completed their current project, which this time is a "Park Ridge." They went to town on their last project, and it wouldn't hurt the Department one iota if the same performance were repeated.

Just to make things a bit more interesting the juniors were also confronted with a project in clay modeling. The problem was the design of a powder box and two cream jars. This may sound a bit effeminate to you; but before you snicker, consider for a moment the new trend of architectural work in industrial design. It is more probable that the immediate jobs of the young architects will be along such lines rather than in the design or construction of buildings.

Bill NICOLAI, the man with the incessant "Yes, man, yea, man," tried no end to persuade Charlie BEERSMAN to desert his class and go out with him 't'other day. FORTUNATELY for the senior class and their "Hydro-Electric Plants," Charlie takes his teaching seriously

DELTS—

Continued from page 1

fraternities will make the move during the summer.

President Hotchkiss, Dean Heald, and the other officers of the school are heartily in favor of giving this entire building over to the fraternities. They feel that the school should act to bring the fraternities into closer contact with itself. This will also have two other advantages. The fraternities will be easier to get to during vacant periods, and the running expenses will be less than they are on Michigan avenue.

Several of the fraternities are very enthusiastic about the proposition. Under this proposed plan the rent which the fraternities pay will be used to rehabilitate the building. Twenty-four hour Edison service will be installed; the basements will be cleaned out; and lockers and showers put in; the porches will be painted and various other things will be done to improve the quarters.

The facilities of the student lunch room will also be very convenient to the new location; and with the increased patronage it may be possible to enlarge the lunch room to include room D. This would benefit the entire student body by relieving the congestion which exists at noon.

The plan is not concerned about whether the Institute moves next year or later. Even if the school moves next year, it will be worthwhile because the cost of all repairs that are made is to come directly from the rent that is paid in.

G. C. Lewis to Speak to W. S. E. Thursday

At the Chicago W. S. E. meeting next Thursday, the audience will hear a paper presented by G. C. Lewis on the subject "Residential Electric Rates." This paper is entered in competition for the Charles Ellet Award.

The public utilities field comes up again and again for discussion, and hearing both sides. Considerable discussion as to the fairness of electric and gas rates has been brought about by governmental activity in the public utility field. Taxes paid by the utilities is one ground for private ownership; the government's main argument is rates. Politics, of course, have to be considered. Mr. Lewis will present a brief analysis of the problems that are confronted by the rate engineer together with information on some of the recent developments in electric rate determination.

and therefore could not be lured away by whatever were Bill's evil intentions!

A gentle hint to the freshmen: Don't forget to wear those green caps, because such thoughtlessness might make the inevitable more unbearable at either the Frosh-Soph rush or the subsequent A.A.S. initiation, both of which are dangerously close at hand.

J. L.

SCIENCE NOTES

A preliminary study of stratospheric conditions is being prepared by the American laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Virginia. Experimental equipment includes a working section of a wind tunnel that will be eight feet in diameter, which tunnel will be capable of attaining wind velocities of 500 miles per hour.

Drops of water containing oxygen with mass eighteen are being carefully prepared by means of special diffusion apparatus at Manchester University, England.

The April issue of *Electronics* carries an empirical formula for determining minimum list prices of radios. This issue also contains a discussion of the noise evil: it is interesting to note that ordinary conversation creates almost as much noise as a busy street.

New metal radio receiving tubes contain only glass beads which are welded to an alloy, Fernico, made of iron, cobalt, and nickel, having the same expansion co-efficient as the glass. The vacuum of this sturdy tube, which is appreciably smaller than the ordinary glass tube, is said to be permanent and is said to improve with age. These tubes will be incorporated in GE radios which will be announced this summer.

There seems to be some truth in "their wheels grind?", for thinking produces characteristic electrical currents. "Electro-Encephalograms" are the graphs of these currents and these graphs are proving their value in the study of epilepsy.

Crystallization of salt was performed by the Chinese as early as 2700 B. C. Except for the method of collecting crystals on a string or twig, mentioned by Agricola in 1556, methods have only improved within the last 50 years.

To stimulate interest in fundamental biological research, the American Chemical Society has established a prize of \$1000 and a bronze medal, to be awarded each year to a young man or woman who has done outstanding biological work. The recipient must be under 31 years of age, and he is to be selected by a committee of biological chemists. The first award was scheduled for the week of April 22 at the New York meeting of the A. C. S. The prize was established by Eli Lilly and Company, manufacturing chemists of Indianapolis, who have also established a new, modern biological laboratory containing 75 people in the research division.

Reports from Berlin indicate that the Japanese have developed machine guns firing 9075 projectiles per minute, absolutely silently, by means of centrifugal force. Army engineers have long been toying with the idea of using gasoline in machine guns, if they could only get its energy al-

Armour Chess Team Loses to N. U., 4-3

The Armour Chess team lost its return match with Northwestern University last Friday night, at Armour, leaving the record of the team at two wins, two draws, and one loss. There will be at least one more match this semester before the team concludes its yearly activities. Last Friday's meet was marked by erratic play on both sides.

The box score of last Friday's match is as follows:

ARMOUR		N. U.	
1. A. Rume	0	1. M. Salgo	1
2. N. Gerber	1	2. E. Terrill	0
3. B. Wilhelm	0	3. W. Cohn	1
4. G. Gulbis	0	4. R. Carlson	1
5. R. Hella	1	5. R. Bernhard	0
6. E. Hurd	1	6. T. Sherman	0
7. A. Majercik	0	7. C. Hegarty	1

most simultaneously. The available energy in pure nitrocellulose, black powder, and gasoline, respectively, is 467,500 Kg-M, 291,100 Kg-M, and 4,760,000 Kg-M.

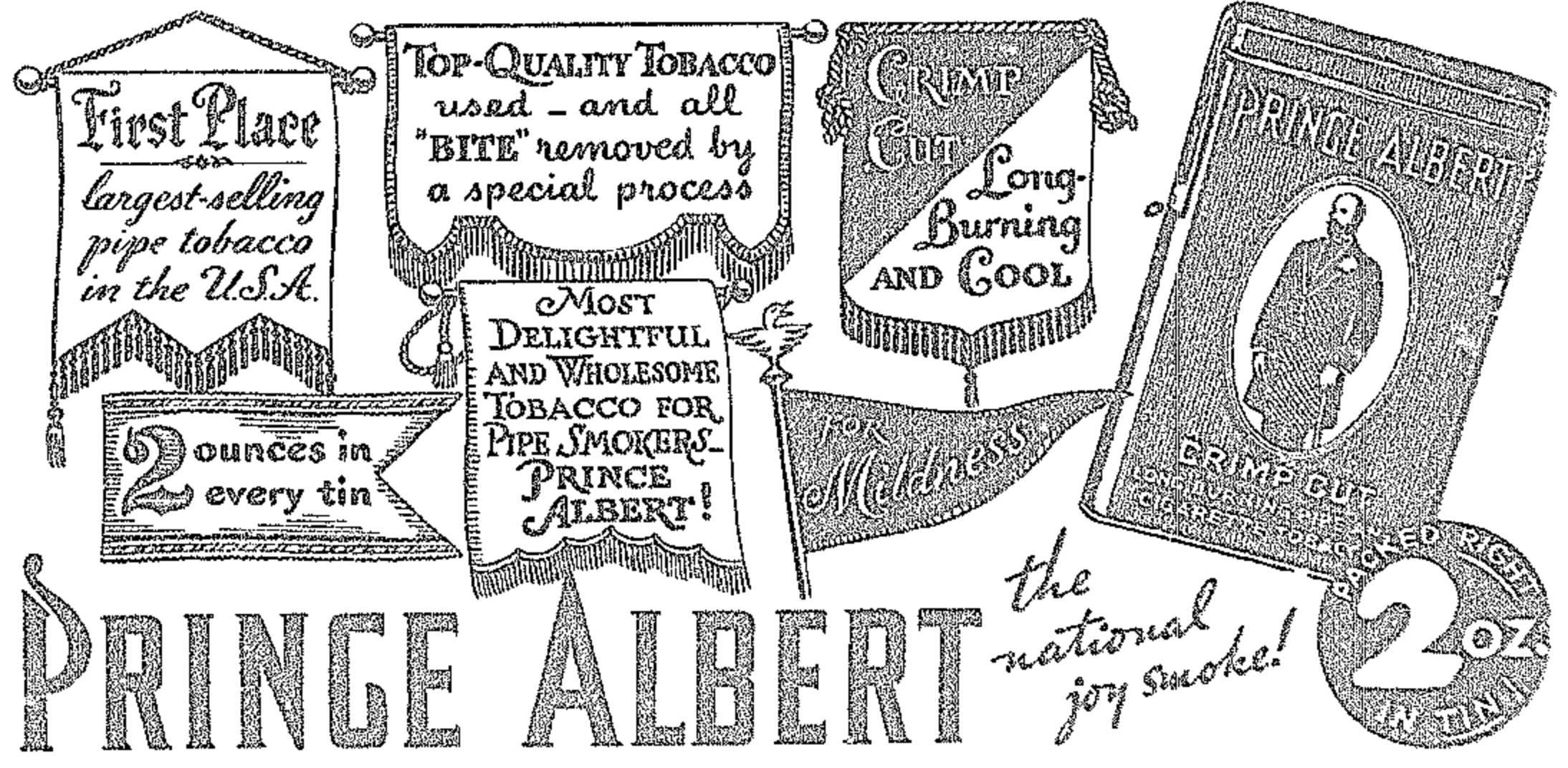
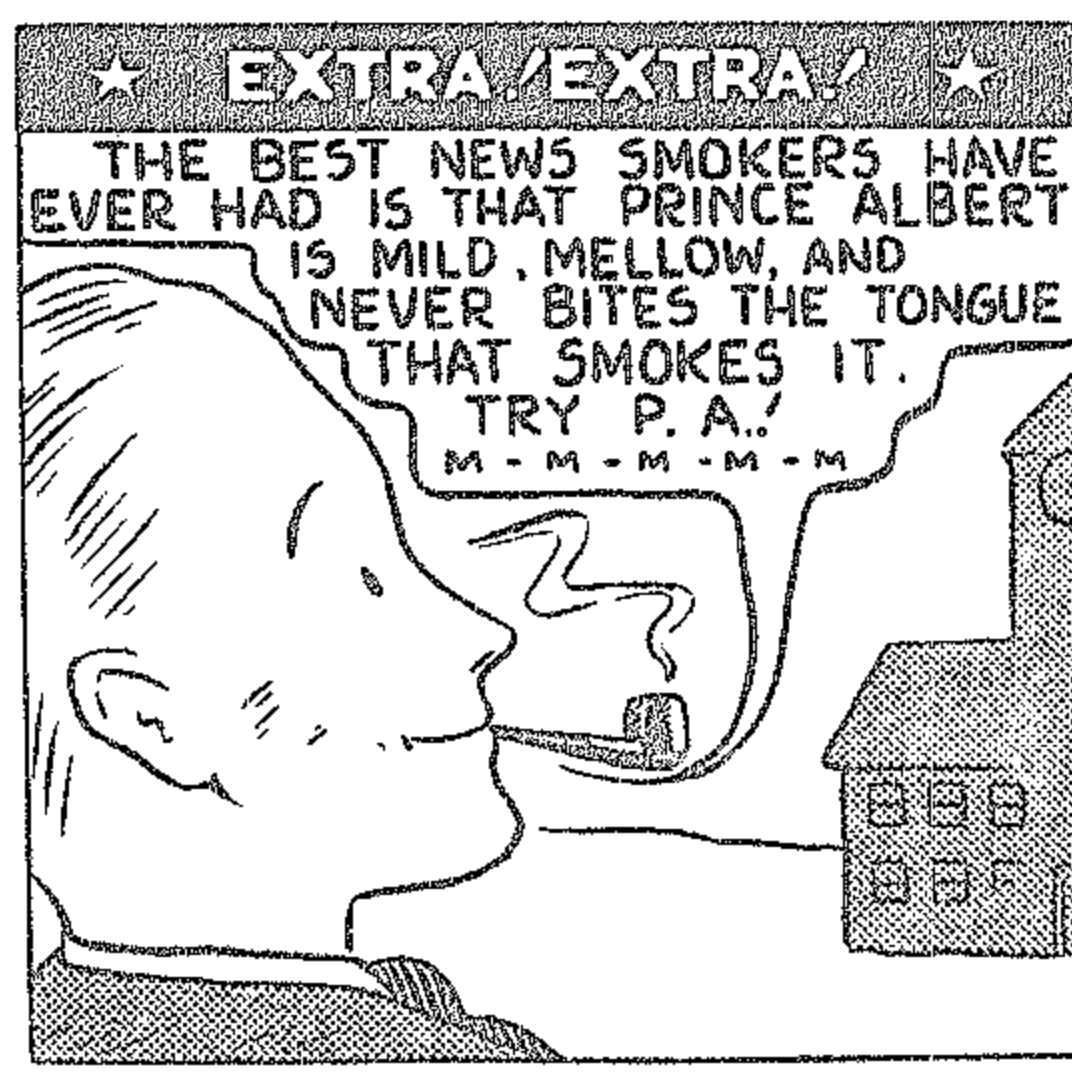
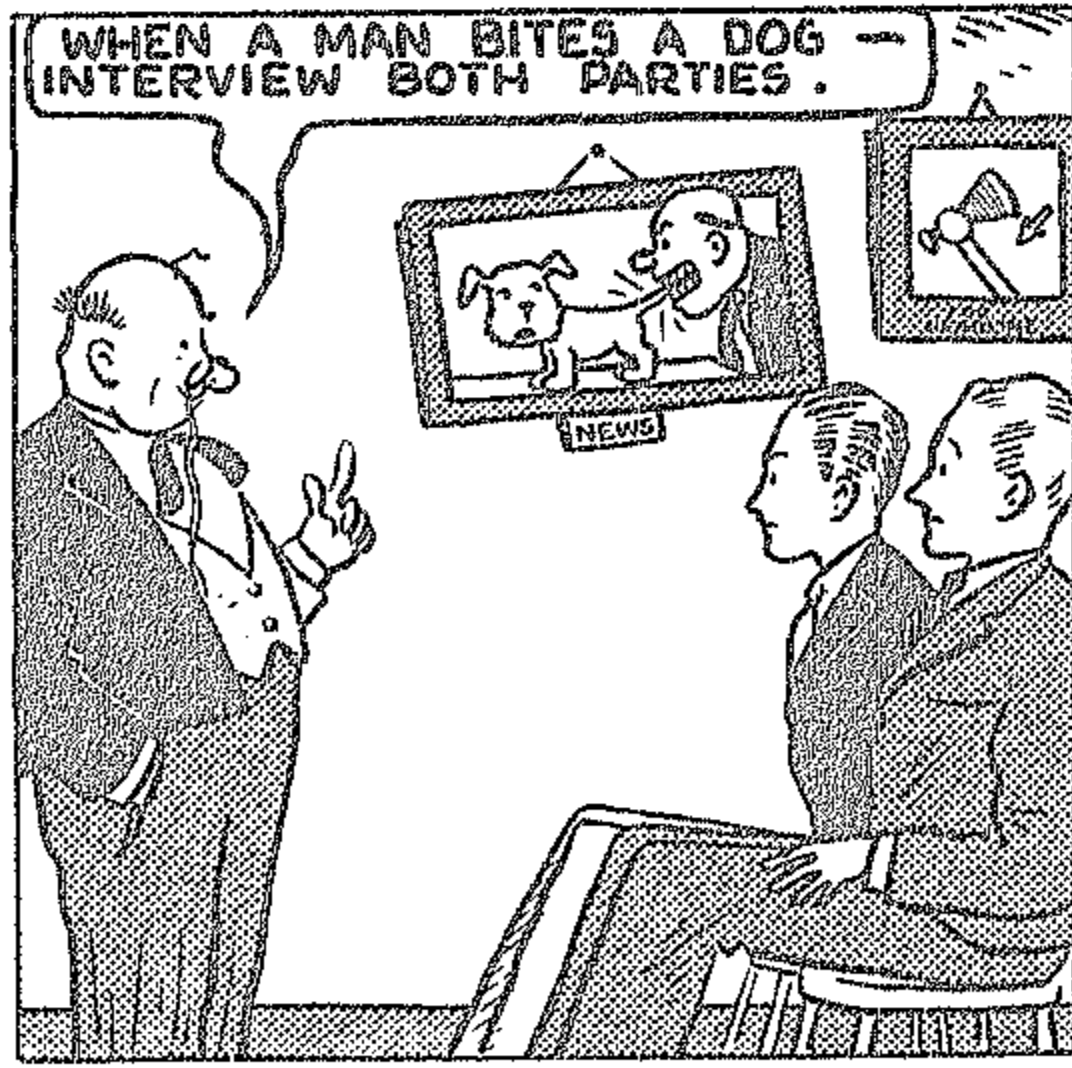
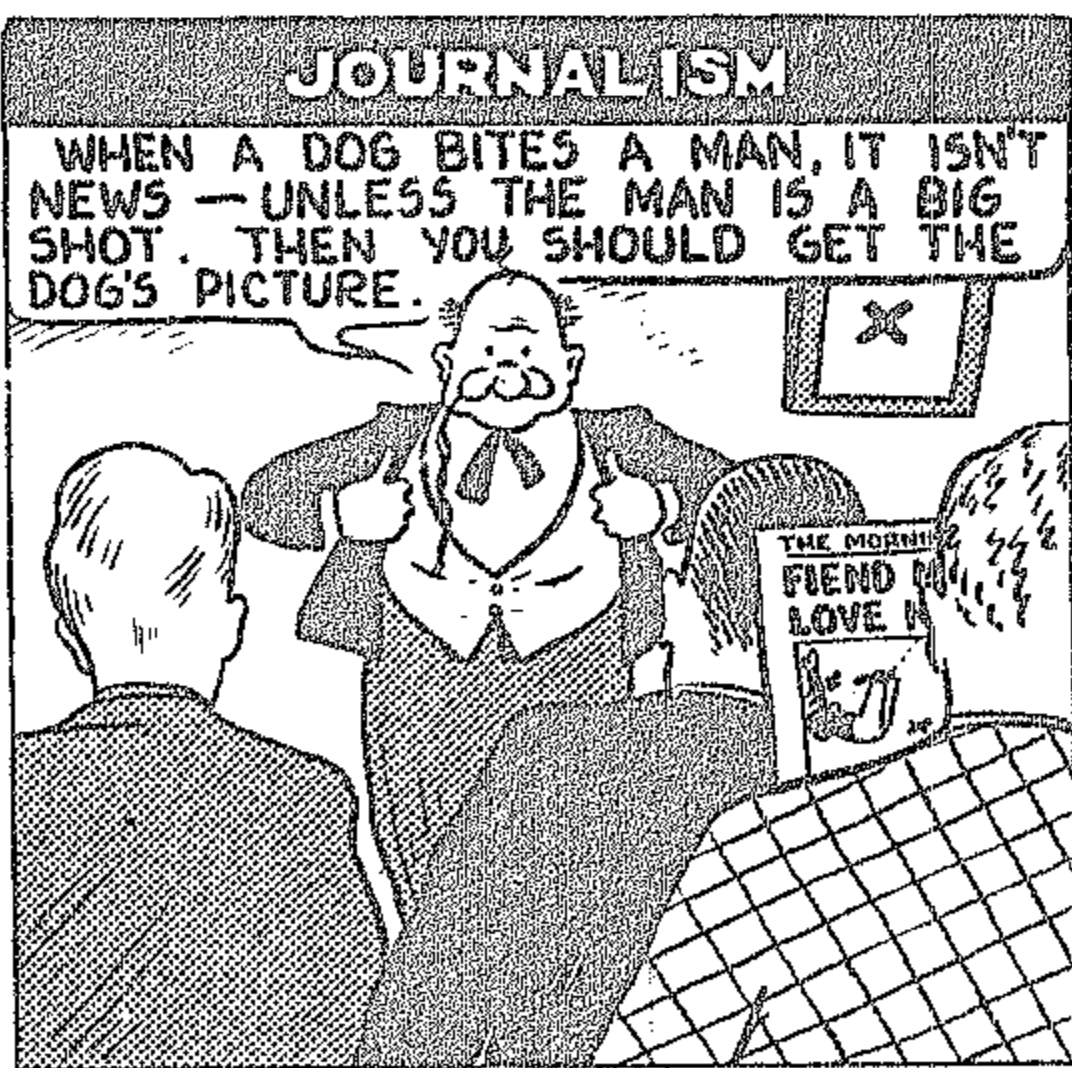
Bearings that use water as their best lubricant have been developed by Johns Manville after many years of research. The bearing is a compound of asbestos, graphite, and water and finds its greatest use in the paper industry where many bearings are subject to wet contacts.

Sulphur has made its way into the lubricating field. The Thomas and Hochwalt Laboratories, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio, have developed a lubricating liquid which permits metal cutting machines to operate at higher speeds and at the same time turn out better products. This liquid consists of a fine suspension of sulphur particles in petroleum oil.

A few years ago, in his trip to the Gobi Desert, Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer, discovered the first actual evidence of the so-called "missing link," and also discovered fossilized dinosaur eggs. Recently, in Texas, fossilized eggs twice as old, 225,000,000 years, have been found, but the monstrous parent has not been identified yet.

The ultimate strength test of an airplane is the "power dive." In this dive, the plane is taken to a high altitude, and is then set in a vertical power dive until the terminal velocity is reached. The pilot then levels off as quickly as he can. In one instance the speedometer broke at 425 mph; the centrifugal force shows an acceleration of as much as 8g (g=32.2).

An interesting method has been developed to prevent bacterial decay of "bagasse," the tough, fibrous pulp left after the sugar has been extracted from sugar cane. Bagasse is used for the manufacture of fibre-cardboard, and during the three months' operating season of the sugar mill, this fibre is produced faster than it can be used. Storing this material led to the problem of avoiding decay. Now, the fibre is stacked in bundles, where the heat is generated by bacterial fermentation is sufficient to kill the bacteria and to prevent attack by molds and fungi.



Discovers Triple Weight Hydrogen

Lord Rutherford Starts New Scientific Research

Hardly over the shock of hearing that Drs. Urey, Brickwedde, and Murphy had discovered a double weight hydrogen, scientists have been startled again by Lord Rutherford's latest announcement. Experimenting with deuterons—the nuclei of heavy hydrogen atoms—he has made them collide at high speed and has obtained results that lead him to believe in the possible existence of a triple-weight hydrogen.

In this country Professors Latimer and Tuve have looked for this new type of hydrogen. They have not isolated it, but merely watched the paths of the nuclei as they were bent by a magnet. Tritium, as this new substance is called, is wanted, in a concentrated form, by both chemists and physicists, who would be satisfied with a thimbleful.

Princeton Man Has Process

At the recent meeting of the Electrochemical Society, Professor Taylor of Princeton described his laborious process of isolation. Dr. Bleakney, a colleague, had proved that heavy water (combination of double-weight hydrogen with oxygen) contained one part of the tripleweight in 200,000 parts. Professor Taylor attempted the same process to obtain tritium as is used to obtain deuterium—namely, a complicated process of electrolysis.

Starting with seventy-five tons of ordinary water, Professor Taylor patiently electrolyzed and evaporated it. After a year he has ten drops. Even this concentrate is not pure. For every 10,000 parts of deuterium water the ten drops contain only one part of tritium, the triple weight hydrogen.

More at Princeton Than Anywhere

Experiments show that in ordinary water (H₂O) this triple-hydrogen is present to the extent of one part in 10,000,000,000 parts of water. The ten drops at Princeton, impure as they are, contain more triple-weight hydrogen than is to be found in any other place in the world.

Similar experimentation has attempted to ascertain whether the electrolytic process concentrates the heavy oxygen of mass eighteen over that of normal oxygen of mass sixteen. It would appear that the process is not very efficient, for a sample concentration of H₂O (normal water) by electrolysis from 120,000 volumes to one volume increased the heavy oxygen concentration merely from one part in 500 to one part in 450.

Other Separation Methods Needed

"While such changes in the ratio of the two species are sufficient for many scientific experiments," said Professor Hugh S. Taylor, chairman of the chemistry department at Princeton. "It will be necessary to utilize other methods of separation if it is desired to produce pure specimens of the two forms of oxygen similar to those already obtained with deuterium, the hydrogen of mass two."

Incidentally, the atomic weight of ordinary hydrogen, long regarded as 1.0078, is due for revision if recent Cambridge University experiments are independently substantiated. The new figure, 1.0081, is derived from a complex system of "atom smashing" which is ten times as accurate as the mass spectrograph, formerly considered the most exact of all atom scales. If this new discovery is independently upheld, every atomic weight table in the science textbooks of the world will become automatically obsolete.

Employment Subject of A.S.M.E. Address

Methods which graduates of engineering schools can effectively use in obtaining employment were presented last Friday in a talk by Monroe A. Smith, C.E. '10, who spoke at a meeting of the Armour branch of the A. S. M. E. Mr. Smith is personnel director of the U. S. Gypsum Company, and suggested personal evaluation of abilities and the answering of blind ads as being among the possible ways of obtaining work. Several things to be avoided in applying for a job, such as not dressing to suit the type of work, were also brought out.

Chi Epsilon Initiates Four Juniors; Senior

Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, initiated five members of the junior and senior classes in civil engineering last night. The men are B. Jones, a senior, and J. Galandak, J. O. Larson, T. S. Ramotowski, and G. A. Zwissler, juniors.

The initiation ceremonies were held in the chapter rooms, and were followed by a dinner in the faculty grill and a visit to the musical revue "Life Begins at 8:40". A number of faculty and alumni members attended.

Speech Awards End A.S.M.E. Convention

Junior and senior mechanicals attended the Third Midwest Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which was held at the Allerton Hotel, Chicago, last Monday and Tuesday. Professor D. Roesch and three Armour students, J. J. DeBoo, R. J. Maci, and F. Meyer, represented Armour at the General Arrangements committee for the convention.

At the technical sessions, prizes in the student theme contest were awarded.

First prize was won by E. J. Wellaver of Marquette U. for a paper on "A Mathematical Determination of the Contact Length of Helical and Herringbone Gearing." E. W. Jensen, U. of Iowa, on "Stresses in an Automobile Engine Crank Shaft", won second prize, and the third went to J. DeHamer, Michigan Tech. His subject was "The Development of a Test for Set in Split Bamboo Fishing Rods." W. W. Henning represented Armour at the electrical sessions with a talk on "Critical Speeds and Torsional Vibrations in Chank-shafts."

ARMOUR TRACKMEN LOSE TO NORTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS

The Techawks suffered an unexpected setback when a delegation of tracksters from Northern Illinois Teachers' College invaded Ogden field on Saturday, April 27, and went home with an 82 to 49 victory to their credit.

Captain Roberts and Faust led the Armour attack with 13 and 8 points, respectively. Nori starred for the visitors, scoring 14 points. In contrast with the grand slams which the local dashmen had scored in previous meets, Northern Illinois turned the tables and made a clean sweep of the 220-yard dash and allowed only one Armour man to place in the century dash. The Techmen evened things a little by virtue of the three-way tie in the high jump between Bejeck, Nelson and Thornton, all of Armour.

The outstanding performances of the day were made by Nori and Cowan, both of Northern Illinois. The former won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet and 2½ inches, which surpasses the Armour record by 6 inches. Cowan, not to be outdone, heaved the 16-pound shot a distance of 42 feet.

The relay, as usual, furnished the last thrill of the afternoon. North-

Gearing Is Topic of Evening Class Talk

Arranged by Mr. Gatty, machine shop instructor in the evening school, a talk on gearing was presented to the machine shop class last Friday. Mr. J. H. Davey of Browne and Sharpe Company was the speaker.

ern Illinois had a big lead when Nelson, Armour anchor man, took the baton. He reduced the lead to a point where, on the home stretch it looked as though it would be another victory for Armour. Despite his heroic effort Nelson finished behind his opponent.

Summaries

100-yard Dash—Won by Trakas (N.I.); second, Nori (N.I.); third, Dunbar (A.). Time, :10.3.

100-yard High Hurdles—Won by Roberts (A.); second, Hand (N.I.); third, Fleig (A.). Time, :14.1.

Shot Put—Won by Cowan (N.I.); second, Hein (N.I.); third, Roberts (A.). Distance, 42 feet.

100-yard Run—Won by Faust (A.); second, Yeakel (N.I.); third, Baker (N.I.). Time, 4:55.1.

440-yard Run—Won by Hein (N.I.); second, Neal (A.); third, Baeles (N.I.). Time, :54.7.

High Jump—Bejeck, Nelson, Thornton (A.), tied for first. Height, 5 ft., 8 in.

100-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Hand (N.I.); second, Roberts (A.); third, Shartz (N.I.). Time, :12.1.

220-yard Dash—Won by Nori (N.I.); second, Trakas (N.I.); third, Russel (N.I.). Time, :23.7.

880-yard Run—Won by Nelson (A.); second, Hein (N.I.); third, Tuma (A.). Time, 2:14.5.

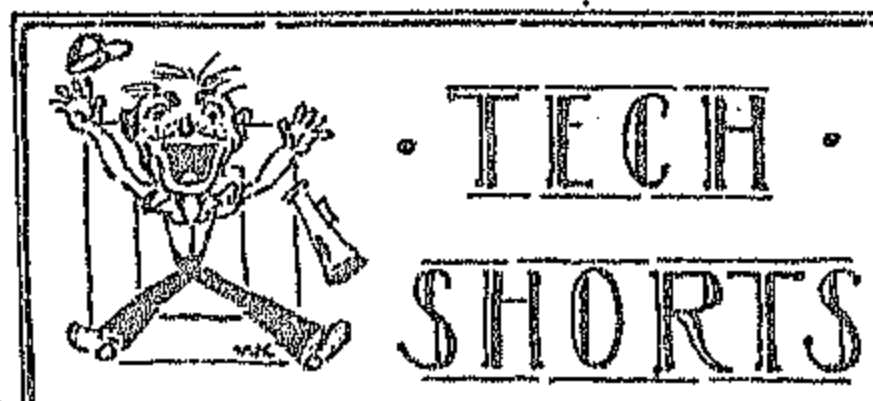
Two-mile Run—Won by Baker (N.I.); second, Faust (A.); third, Bagg (N.I.). Time, 10:53.9.

100-yard Dash—Won by Northern Illinois. Time, 2:19.1.

Discus Throw—Won by Cowan (N.I.); second, Roberts (A.); third, Trakas (N.I.). Distance, 121 ft., 8 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Concedine (N.I.); second, Peters (N.I.); third, Roberts (A.). Distance, 149 ft., 7 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Eustace (N.I.); second, Concedine (A.); third, Hevrdjes (A.). Height, 11 ft.



Perhaps this is a bit post season, but sometimes we just can't help bragging about the athletic prowess of our own faculty members or students. The following, was taken from the "This Month's Yesteryear Calendar," column of the "Chicago Magazine" for April, 1935.

April, 1935 "A huge mass meeting was held in Kent Theatre to celebrate the National Basketball Championship presented to the University of Chicago by captain John Schommer's quintet, after winning from Pennsylvania by a score of 16 to 15. Schommer personally rolled up 275 points during the season."

Pentathlon contestants will be shooting at the following marks for a perfect score—5,000 points:

100 yd. dash—:10.0.
Shot put—48 ft. 7¾ in.
100 yd. high hurdles—:14.0.
Broad jump—21 ft. 8½ in.
888 yd. run—2:00.9.

These, by the way of info., are school records accumulated through the years.

Last year John Roberts, with 4,287 points, and Alex Kulpak, with 4,086, copped the honors in the lettermen's event. Bruno Rigeni, 2,358, and Joe McGrath, 3,896, took the medals in the non-letter division. They exceeded about 20 contestants.

Broad Jump—Won by Nori (N.I.); second, Kulpak (A.); tied for third, Nelson (A.) and Neal (A.). Distance, 22 ft., 2½ in.

Tech Wins from Loyola Netmen

Last Monday the Tech netmen defeated Loyola University, four matches to three, on the Loyola courts in the second game of the season. Armour captured three of the five singles events and split with the North Siders in the doubles. Richardson of Loyola defeated Lammers of Armour after a close fought battle. Esbensen, Schmidt, and Freund, all of Armour captured their respective matches with great ease. Dick Armsbury lost to Crowley of Loyola by a very narrow margin. In the doubles, the Tech combination of Lammers and Freund lost to the Loyola team, but the Armsbury-Esbensen duo evened this loss by winning easily by 6-0, 6-1.

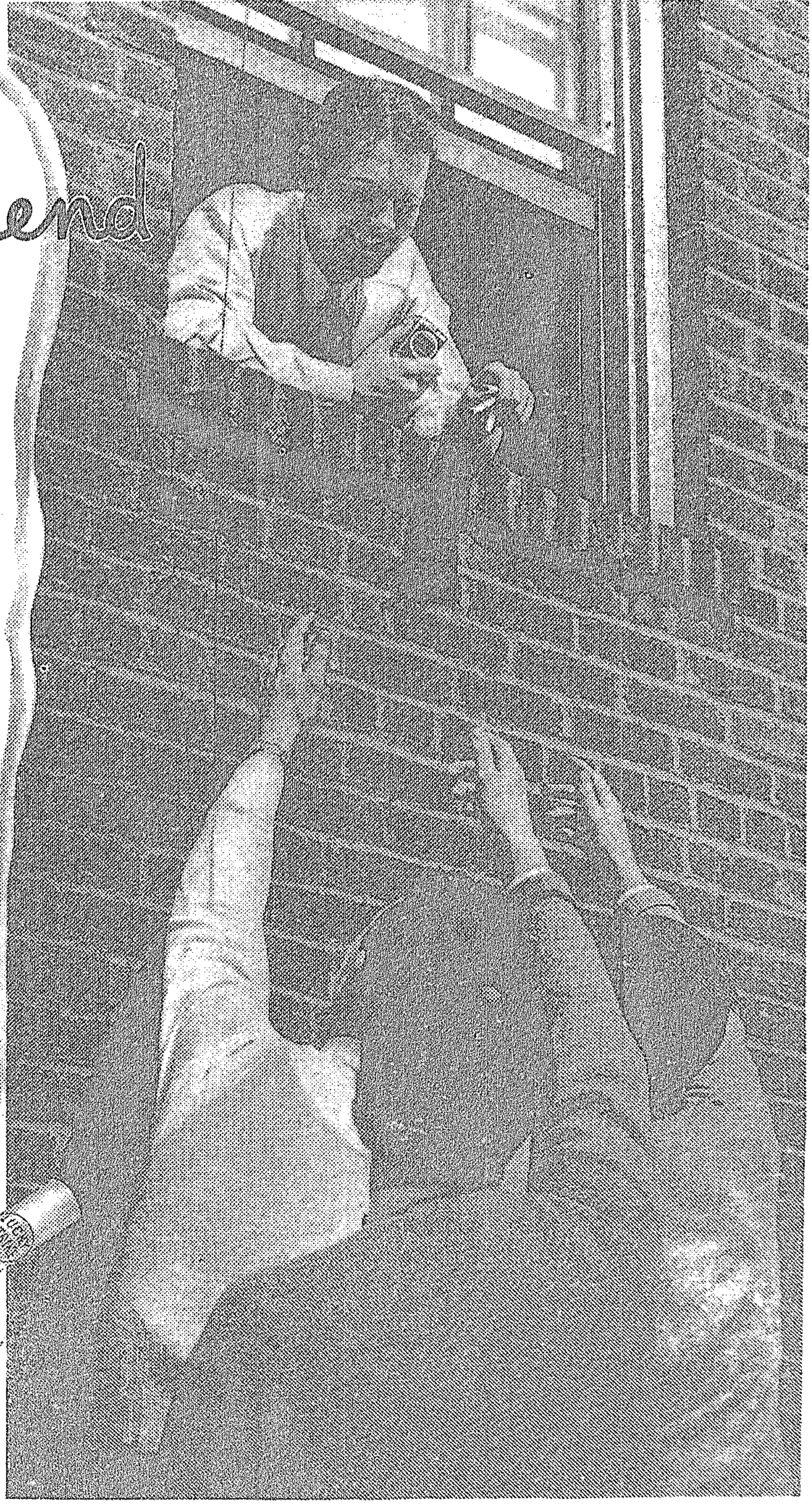
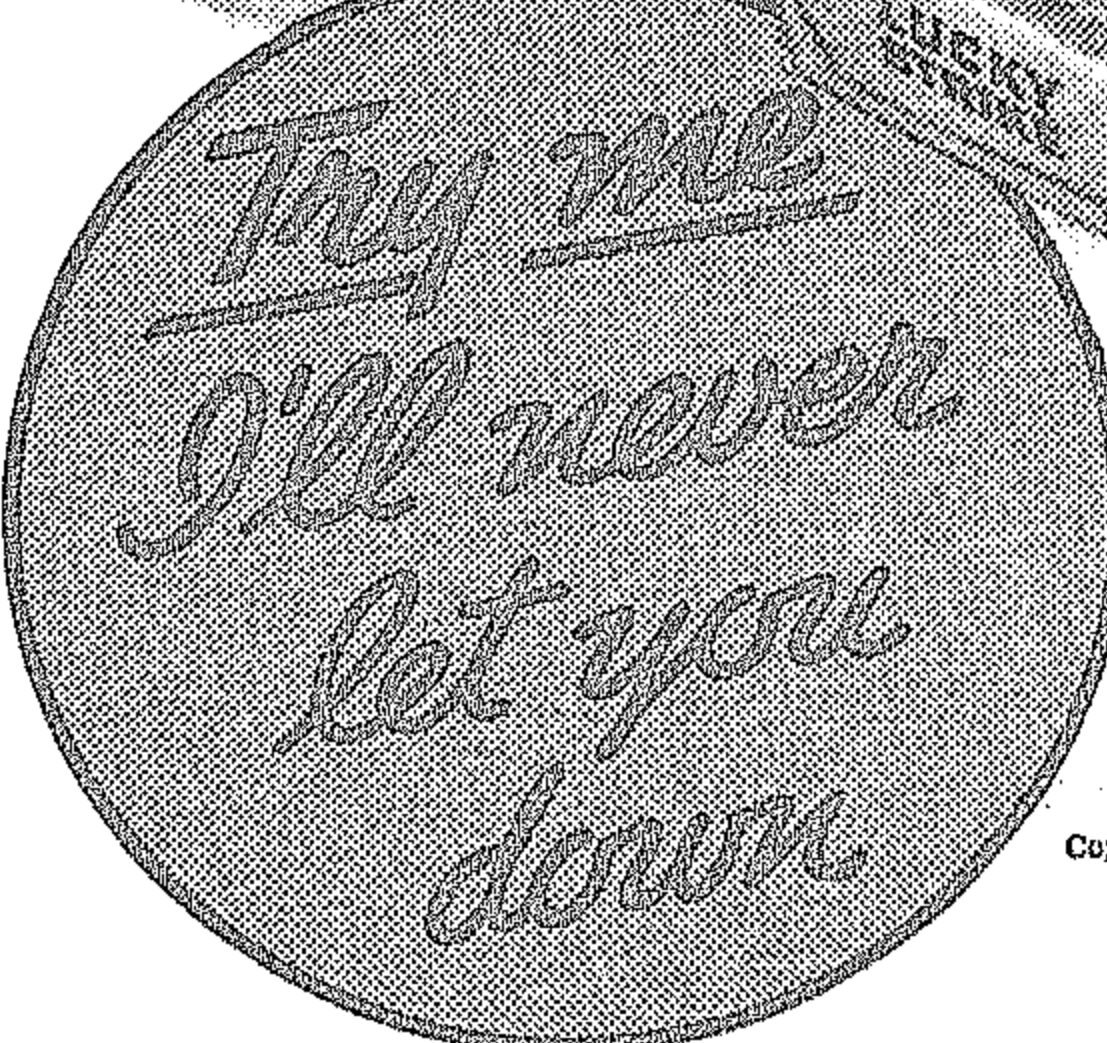
Next Friday and Saturday the racquetballers will travel to Greencastle and Terre Haute to engage with the DePauw and Indiana State Teachers College contingents. Last year the De Pauw match resulted in a 4-3 victory for the Techawks on the home courts after being rained out at Greencastle earlier in the week. The Indiana State Teachers' team is an unknown quantity as far as previous records are concerned because they have never been matched against Armour.

while already 30 men have entered this year's event—bigger and better! (?)

North Central, due here Wednesday for a ball game, set the Techmen down 16-3 in a game played at Naperville. The Demons pushed five runs across in the first. The "Lugan" Lauchiskis rates big mention for his home run and two out of four at bat.

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ARMOUR GOLFERS BEGIN YEAR WITH BIG TEN MEETS

Unsuccessful Against Northwestern and Chicago

DEFEAT SOUTH SIDE

After being defeated by the strong Northwestern squad, the Tech golfers retaliated by beating the boys from South Side Jr. by the one-sided score of twelve to six. The contest consisted of two doubles and four singles matches played over the sporty eighteen hole course at the Southmoor Country Club. Contrary to custom, the singles and doubles matches were played at the same time, enabling the men to complete the match in only eighteen holes of play, instead of the usual thirty-six.

Ahern Cards Low Score

In the doubles Larry Davidson and Jack Shanahan of Armour were paired against S. Lucas and E. Prengoski while "Powe house Bill" Ahern and "Slaughterhouse" Bob Richards played against Jerry Litt and Frank Stormer of South Side. At the end of the first nine the Techmen were three points ahead but by dint of hard playing they finished up the eighteen holes with a lead of six counters. Larry Davidson turned in the lowest nine of the afternoon, with a 38, just two above par, while Bill Ahern won the day's honors with an 82. South Side will have a chance to get even when they meet the Armour golfers again in a match to be staged at Evergreen Hills on May 24.

Armour wasn't so successful in its encounter with Northwestern, played on the tricky Kildeer course, losing the medal points 27-0 and the match points 534-470. Bill Ahern turned in the lowest score of the Techawks which was beaten by every member of the strong Wildcat squad.

Lose to Chicago

Although primed for a victory by their success in their encounter with South Side Jr. on the previous day, the Tech golfers were unable to make much of an impression against the Maroon squad in a doubles and singles match played at Olympia Fields on Saturday, April 27. Coach Metcalfe's boys trimmed the Armourites by five points in the singles and nine in the doubles to garner a 14-4 win. Play opened with the singles on the tricky No. 1 course, with Ahern and L. Davidson heading the Armour contingent with 86's. F. Davidson and J. Shanahan followed with 90's. Larry scored three counters, Bill one-half, and Jack also one-half, the morning session ending with the score 5-4 in favor of Chicago.

High winds in the afternoon completely routed the Techmen and they were unable to secure a single point in the doubles matches. Larry and Jack turned in 87's for the afternoon's endeavors, with Bill and Bob Richards trailing with 95 and 94 respectively.

At Beloit Last Saturday

On last Saturday the golfers made a journey to Beloit, Wisconsin, for a match against Beloit College. The lineup consisted of Larry Davidson, Bill Ahern, Jack Shanahan, and Frank Davidson. At time of press the results were not known but it is to be hoped that they were successful in this, their fourth start of the season.

Revised Schedule

May 4—Beloit at Beloit.
May 11—Indiana State at Terre Haute.
May 14—Alumni at Southmoor.
May 15—Wright at Big Oaks.
May 18—Loyola at Southmoor.
May 24—South Side at Evergreen.
May 25—Wright at Southmoor.
St. Viator at Bourbonnais, Ill.

Seeing all those beautiful awards last Thursday makes us feel for the Armour players. Practice, devotion, production; and what do they get? A few airplanes concocted by erratic Armour genius, and far from the merited attitude from the audience.

A big response for the week-end performance, "The Red Robe", should be the least we can award them!

Baseball Starts Frat Spring Sport Events

With the indoor baseball tourney now fairly started, the fratmen are facing a stiff sports schedule for the remainder of the school year. All games will be played at Armour Square and teams are cautioned to compete on schedule because the field has been reserved for all games.

All pairings have been completed in golf and tennis and these sports are slated to begin by May 11. The final rounds in all fields will be completed by Junior Week when the spotlight will focus on the annual interfraternity trackmeet. The meet, a fraternity classic, consists of competition in all regular track and field events and, in addition, a four-man relay race. The tournament offers a great deal in the way of amusement (for the spectators) because most of the contestants are neophytes and their efforts are considered one of the greatest drawing cards of Junior Week.

Complete schedules for all sports are posted on the bulletin board in the main lobby.

Armour Athletes Receive Awards

Awards for athletic prowess were presented to 35 at a special assembly last week which promises to become an annual affair. Among the twenty men who were awarded the major "A" were four seniors who received the new jacket award. Minor awards, Honor A keys, and interclass championship medals were also presented at the assembly.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Professor John Schommer, who presented Coaches Krafft of the basketball and baseball teams and Weissman of the wrestling and boxing squads.

Dean Heald, commending Armour's athletes and suggesting that more recognition should be given all students for their extra curricular activities also spoke on the program.

SEVEN REMAIN IN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT AS FINISH NEARS

STANDINGS

Team	Win	Lose
Ch. E. 3	4	0
Ch. E. 4	4	0
M. E. 4	3	0
E. E. 4	3	0
F. P. E. 4	4	1
E. E. 3	1	1
Rod-Cans	1	1

The baseball tourney has finally resolved itself into a tangible affair. Of the nineteen starting teams, but the seven above remain. After this week's schedule has been run through, few enough teams to make the planned round-robin finish possible, should remain.

The Ch. E. 3 team, which lost the final match last year to the E. E. 3 team, is again at the top, and the senior schmiars are right beside them. Both teams have won their games by big scores, but a comparison is not possible since they have played different teams.

Seniors Rule Roosts

Completing the list of seniors dominating the top of the standings are the Mechs, Elecs, and F.P. teams, just the senior civils missing for a slam. The F. P. team had a big time last week, dropping the Ch. E. 2 and C. E. 4 teams from the lists, and giving the Jr. E. E. team an 11-9 loss. They have lost one game to the M. E. 4 team.

The Ch. E. 4-E. E. 4 game today means a loss for one unbeaten team and the Rod-can-E. E. 3 match tomorrow puts one team out. The survivor of this match will be tested again Friday, as both are tentatively booked against "tops".

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday, May 7

2:00—E. E. 4 vs. Ch. E. 4.

Thursday, May 9

2:00—Rod-cans vs. E. E. 3.

Friday, May 10

10:30—E. E. 4 vs. E. E. 3.

1:00—Rod-Cans vs. Ch. E. 3.

2:00—M. E. 4 vs. Bodnar's.

TECHAWKS DEFEAT WHEATON IN FIRST BASEBALL VICTORY

BOX SCORE

Armour (15)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Seidenberg, lf.	5	4	2	1	2	0
Wagner, ss.	3	2	1	1	2	1
Bothwell, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Omiescinski, 1b.	5	3	3	12	0	0
Lauchiskis, 3b.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Adamec, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Shewchuk, rf.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Heike, rf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bartusek, c.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Phillips, c.	0	0	0	2	1	0
Beigler, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Kossuth, p.	4	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	38	15	11	27	16	1

Wheaton ()	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Frohock, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hansen, rf.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Bower, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Gray, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	2
Glover, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Wilson, c.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Sewall, 3b.	2	1	0	0	1	4
Walker, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	2
Grosser, 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Stuart, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Erickson, p.	4	0	3	0	2	0
Totals	36	2	8	24	13	9
Wheaton	000	020	000	—	2	
Armour	350	030	40	—	15	

Playing the kind of ball of which they are really capable, the Techawks last week trampled on Wheaton to the tune of a 15-2 trouncing to finally enter the win column.

Kossuth, who was never in trouble except for the fifth inning when he allowed the two Wheaton tallies to cross the plate, was complete master of the game, fanning eight men while allowing only one base on balls and eight scattered hits. Four blank innings passed before the opponents got a hit.

Another pleasing feature of the game was Armour's clean-cut fielding, a clean slate for the day being marred by one infield bobble. The Techhawk's slugging came as a pleasant surprise, with everyone in the starting line-up but Shewchuk contributing at least one bingle to the total of 12 garnered off the com-

HURONS SCORE IN NINTH TO DEFEAT TECHMEN, 6 TO 2

Adverse weather, and the Michigan State Normal squad, were too much for the Armour Techhawks last Thursday, and consequently they lost by a 6-2 score.

Armour was the first to break into the scoring column, putting two across the plate in the second, but that was all that they could do for the day. Adamec started the second by slamming out a two-base hit and Shewchuk singled, sending Adamec to third. Shewchuk stole second and Coggins, Normal pitcher, made a wild pitch which let Adamec score and sent Shewchuk to third. Beigler then laid down a bunt which scored Shewchuk.

Armour had the bases full in the third with two out. Omiescinski, Lauchiskis, and Adamec, were on base, and Shewchuk laid down a perfect bunt, but Normal was all set for the play, and they nabbed Omiescinski at the plate. The bases were all full of Armour sluggers in the sixth, but the best that Beigler could do was to hit into a double play. "Dapper Dan" Delve then struck out to end the inning.

Michigan State Normal concentrated their runs in the 3rd, 4th and 9th innings. They scored one apiece in the third and fourth, and bunched five hits to score four runs in the first of the ninth—enough to ruin Armour's ball game.

bined hurling of Stuart, who lasted less than two innings, and Erickson.

No time was wasted by Armour in starting the scoring proceedings. In the first inning Seidenberg tripled over the center-fielder's head and was immediately joined on base by Wagner, who walked and stole second. Omiescinski's hit, his first of three in five trips to the plate, scored both men. Tad himself scored when, after reaching third on a throw-in and an infield out, he astonished all five spectators by stealing home.

Annual Spring Net Meet Under Way

And once again the spring tennis tourney looms on the horizon! This annual contest has had poor luck in years gone by, in that it seldom reached completion by the end of the school year. This necessitated holding the play-offs in the fall.

However, a spirit of optimism, nurtured by manager Searl, pervades the atmosphere this season. All games are already scheduled, and May 13 has been set as the date for the completion of the preliminary rounds. At this rate the elimination will be rapid and chances for completion of the tournament by June 8 are fairly certain.

Last fall the tourney was won by Arnold after defeating Bodnar of the Freshman class in a fast contest on the Armory floor. Prior to this, Tony Cieslewicz was victorious in the spring of 1934 and Mickey Lukas took the honors in the fall of 1933.

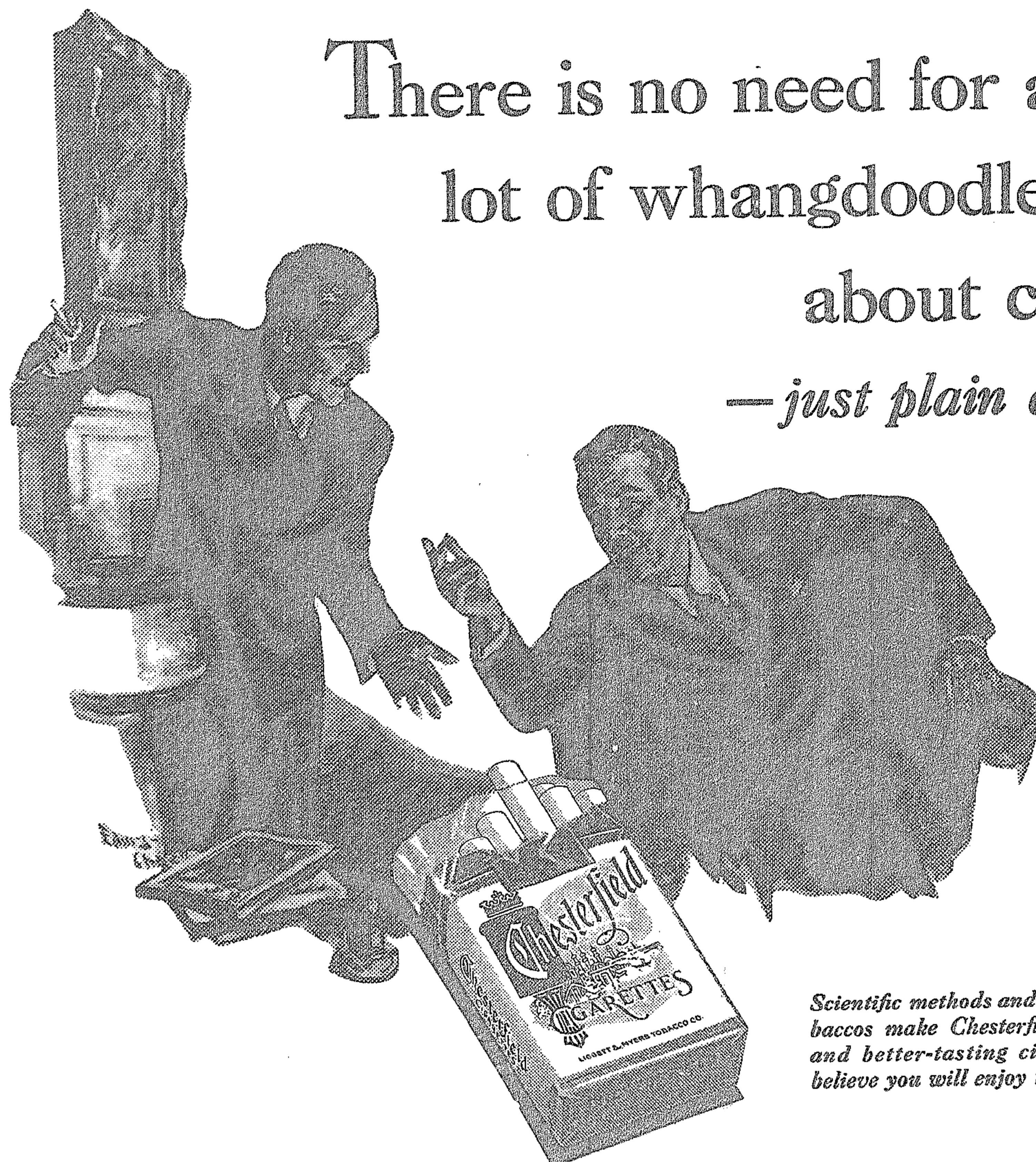
BOX SCORE

Armour (2)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Seidenberg, lf.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Wagner, ss.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Omiescinski, 1b.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Lauchiskis, 3b.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Adamec, cf.	2	1	2	1	0	0
Shewchuk, rf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Bartusek, c.	4	0	1	10	3	2
Beigler, 2b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Delve, p.	3	0	0	0	5	2
Totals	31	2	8	27	16	5

Mich. Nor. (6)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Good, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Parker, lf.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Wendt, 3b.	5	1	2	2	4	0
Worznjak, 1b.	5	1	4	10	1	0
Wilson, c.	4	1	1	7	0	2
Johnson, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Devine, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rasbury, cc.	2	0	1	2	1	0
Coggins, p.	3	1	0	0	3	3
Totals	27	6	13	27	10	5

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