



By Albert M. Lane

THE HOUSE of Representatives being certain to override President Roosevelt's veto and the probability existing that the Senate will do likewise, the Patman bill, providing for immediate payment by the government of the adjusted war service certificates with treasury notes, affords material for intense economic speculation. The treasury notes are commonly referred to by the press as "unsupported" and as "Fiat" money. In fact, such notes would be well supported, for they would be drawn against bullion now under federal control and the proposed draft of \$2,100,000,000 would not nearly exceed the legal restriction against over-drafts on the treasury holdings. It is extremely difficult to see where in they could be more soundly secured by passage through the established routine of bond flotation. Such bonds would be sold to banking interests, who, in turn, would have the privilege of posting them with the government as security for their private issuance of paper money. In the final analysis, the notes, whether federal treasury notes or private bank notes, would have as security only the credit or holdings of the government. The ultimate guarantee being the same, it seems more than prudent to save the interest payments by direct issue in preference to bond sale.

THE PLAN, unfortunately, has many drawbacks. Once the precedent has been set—that of informal issuance of paper currency—it may become an established custom. Its continuance, as has been shown by the Soviet Union and by post-war Germany, probably would be unrestrained and would lead to a complete collapse of the financial structure of the nation. That it would be indefinitely extended, once begun, we might reasonably expect as a result of our own observations of the seldom relinquished extensions of federal power during the course of our history as a nation. In many ways it would seem to be the saner policy to avoid even the tendency toward inflation, giving preference to the costly but certainly more restrictive economics of financing through bond sales. Appropriations to be made by this latter method would, doubtless, be given more serious forethought than would enactments permitting further issuance of paper currency.

SEEMINGLY, as a result of a lack of sound economic thinking on the part of a former chief executive, there has been a recent scramble on the part of educators throughout the country to provide against a repetition of the late catastrophe by introducing needed additions to engineering curricula. It may yet become necessary to inject some generalities of engineering knowledge into the more liberal college training. The stampede may swing toward educating future legislators against closing off the safety valve of a steam boiler.

Musical Clubs Heard by Capacity Audience

With the auditorium filled so that only standing room was available, a capacity crowd witnessed the thirtieth renewal of the annual spring concert sponsored this year by the Faculty Women's Club. Numerous encores were called for, indicating that the concert was well received by the crowd.

The excellent playing of the orchestra soloists, John Johnson, trumpeter, and Robert Paulsen, saxophonist, pleased the gala crowd. The Glee Club soloists, Harold Hale, tenor, Alexander Kulpak, bass, and Robert Dalton, baritone, drew their just share of the applause.

In a close contest, Pi Kappa Phi won the traditional interfraternity sing.

Armour Is Host Open House Night

Armour played host to nearly 2500 friends at its annual open house exhibition on Monday evening of Junior Week. All laboratories operated in full force and special exhibits were shown by the mathematics, architectural, drafting, and social science departments.

The Tesla coil, chemistry, and physics exhibits drew the largest crowds. In the library, copies of rare books were exhibited, and students gave lectures on particular mathematical applications. As in other years, the electrical department included in its exhibits electrical devices to aid the deaf. The organic, physical, and general chemistry laboratories had on display many exhibits of chemical phenomena, practical uses of chemistry, regular laboratory work, and some recent advances in chemical work.

The beautiful renderings of the architectural department in the drafting room drew the praise of the visitors. The civil and social science departments had their exhibits in the Mission. The Tesla coil with its six foot 750,000 volt artificial lightning sparks drew the largest crowd. The Tesla coil shared its popularity with the radium, Bernoulli's principle, and liquid air exhibits in the physics laboratory.

Many freshmen visited the Armour Tech filtration plant for the first time. The real value of filtration was shown by a comparison between the water from the city main before and after it was filtered.

At 9:30 the couples retired to the gymnasium decorated with pennants of the social fraternities and danced to the music of Nick Wenderlick's orchestra.

A.I.Ch.E. to Pick New Officers at Meeting

Next Friday morning at 10:30 in the Physics Lecture Room, an important business meeting of the A.I.Ch.E. will be held. Election of officers for the ensuing term will take place. In all probability this will be the last meeting of the semester.

The retiring officers are J. Weiland, President; R. Miller, Vice President; C. Riesz, Secretary; and J. Humiston, Treasurer.

Cadetships Received by Armour Students

Appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, Norman J. McGuone, a former Armour student, will become a cadet there on July 1.

McGuone, who left school at the end of last semester to study for the examination, which he took in March, was a member of the Chicago Black Horse troop, a part of the Illinois National Guard. A sophomore in the department of civil engineering, he was a graduate of Mount Carmel high school, Chicago. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Felix J. Kirkpatrick Jr., a colored student, formerly of the class of '37, is the other Armourite who is to report to West Point on July 1. Kirkpatrick, who when at Armour intended to study mechanical engineering, received a senatorial appointment.

Another former Armour student now at the military academy is John B. Pattison, formerly a chemical engineering student of the class of '36.

Talkies to Be Given at A.S.M.E. Meeting

Sound pictures will be shown by the Chevrolet Motor Company at the next meeting of the Armour A.S.M.E. on Friday, May 24 at 10:30 a. m. in the Assembly Hall.

"Checking Up" is the title of one of the films to be shown, following which will be presented films on automobile brakes and springs.

FACULTY MEMBER MAKES STUDY OF VIBRATION RATES

Investigating a subject which has recently become the object of wide theoretical and practical study, Professor Daniel Roesch of the mechanical engineering department is becoming recognized as a national authority on critical speeds of torsional vibrations in gas engine crank shafts. His most recent achievement was the deduction, by theoretical means, from drawings and small experimental set-ups in the automotive lab, of the vibration rates to be expected in the crank shafts of a set of Diesel engines being built for three all-steel Mississippi River work boats for the U. S. war department. The engines were built by the Buda Engine Company.

Tests Confirm Calculations

Later tests made by army engineers using the torsionograph, a direct measuring device, confirmed Professor Roesch's computations almost exactly.

The importance of the subject of torsional vibrations may be seen from the fact that they can, in some cases, cause stresses more than ten times as great as those for which shafts are ordinarily designed. Up to now there has been little theoretical treatment of the subject.

Students Assist in Work

Professor Roesch has been assisted in his work by W. W. Henning and R. J. Maci of the senior class. Henning recently presented a paper on torsional vibrations at the Midwest student conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Work in this subject is now being offered in the regular courses at Armour, which thus becomes one of a very few American colleges where any such work is done. L. J. Beckman and H. Drell have selected it as the subject of their senior mechanical engineering options.

Dr. Oldenburger to Discuss "Relativity"

The honor of closing the Mathematics Club's successful first year rests with Dr. R. Oldenburger, who will present a talk, "A Simple Exposition of the Theory of Relativity," next Friday morning, May 24, at 10:30 a. m. in Science Hall.

This direct, non-technical talk will include a brief summary of Einstein's life, a discussion of the origin and relation of the "time" and "relativity" ideas, a brief description of the Michelson - Morley - Miller interferometer experiments, and the relation of these experiments and observations on the perihelion of Mercury to the validity of Einstein's theory.

Police Entertain Tech Students, Then Enjoy Pranks Themselves

By R. Weissman

Oh, the shame of it all! The mortifying, agonizing shame! To think that we must go to school, even attend classes with—yes, it's true, convicts. Well, at least they were prisoners if not actually convicts. And the wonder of wonders is that almost every one of the twenty-one guys hauled down to the cooler last Thursday night gave his right name, and not only that, not a single fellow responded to that stentorian call of "Next!" with the gag: "I'm just one of the Jones boys."

A pitiful sight indeed was the roundup of more than a hundred students by a mere handful, or should we say wagonfull of police. After getting the mob together, they drove the big blue taxi up to the curb, and the stalwart representatives of law and order began the loading. Brandishing his club, a most offensive Afro-policeman hurried the proceedings by warning the fellows that "ah'll jest bust yo haid wide open if enny of you guys gets funny wid me."

At first hesitatingly, then more willingly, the deluded disciples of

Juniors Use Hose on Frosh, Sophs

Everything from a near free-for-all with the seniors over the tug-of-war to the use of a fire hose on the freshmen and sophomores in the rush was resorted to by the junior class to make this year's junior week a lively one.

The festivities began on Thursday afternoon with a medley relay race between the juniors and seniors. Bob Schmidt and Herm Sumner, with three legs between them, gave the juniors an early lead, which was nearly, but not quite, overtaken, once by Al Lauchiskis carrying Bob Hella on his back, and once by George Nelson hopping with his legs tied together. The phenomenal hopping of J. O. Larson and Chuck Tuma's half lap gallop backwards were highlights of the juniors' efforts.

Hold Tug of War

Thirty-five men on a side, the upper classmen then lined up for the tug-of-war, which was to be decided by the best five out of nine pulls. After the juniors had won the first pull, the seniors decided to try substituting brains for brawn, and they succeeded in winning the second try in 1 minute, 18 seconds, with forty-three men on the rope. With dozens of the partisans of each side busily engaged in counting the lines, the juniors won the next two pulls, the time growing shorter each try, until finally, on the sixth pull, the exhausted seniors allowed the rope to slip through their hands. This ended the tug-of-war, and after a few half-hearted rushes at one another the bedraggled participants were glad enough to leave the field.

Police End Fun

When the hopeful celebrants began to arrive for the customary Thursday evening activities, they found the neighborhood under the surveillance of an army of policemen. After a great deal of milling about and loud talking, twenty-one of the nearest to the policemen were loaded into a single patrol wagon and taken to the station, where they were locked up for a few hours.

The sophomores arrived early Friday morning, and greeting the freshmen as they strolled unconsciously toward school, they managed to collect a total of eighty-five pairs of trousers. This made the freshmen considerably easier to identify, but it had a certain demoralizing effect, which was plainly felt in the rush.

Using the system devised by the present juniors last year, the sophomores won the rush, while the juniors played a fire hose on the field from the side lines, the stream falling just short of the largest group of struggling underclassmen.

The day ended with a free-for-all around the fire hose, which, enabling the juniors to get their hands in once more, left them wet but happy.

JUNIORS TRIUMPH IN ALL JUNIOR WEEK INTER-CLASS EVENTS; SOPHS WIN RUSH

Class of '36 Takes Inter-Class Relay and Soft Ball Tournament; Beats Seniors in Medley Relay and Tug-of-War

NEAL AND OMIECINSKI WIN IN PENTATHLON

All students who expect to attend the summer session of the Institute should register at once.

There will be an important meeting of the Interfraternity council on Thursday, May 25, at 4 p. m. at the Sigma Alpha Mu house.

Armour Players Choose Officers

New officers were elected for the ensuing year at a meeting of the Armour Players on May 15. Those who will take charge of the organization next semester are:

Michael Pantone—President.
Sydney Miner—Vice President.
Sidney Kreiman—Treasurer-Business Manager.
Al Schrieber—Secretary-Publicity Manager.

Robert Schwarz—Stage Manager.
After the success of "The Red Robe," a cast party was decided upon and preparations are under way for the celebration. M. Pantone, S. Miner, and S. Bernstein are making arrangements for the party which will be held on May 24.

J. O. Larson Is Elected to Lead Tau Beta Pi

At a recent meeting of Tau Beta Pi, the following officers were elected: J. O. Larson, president; H. S. Nachman, vice-president; R. M. Paulsen, recording secretary; H. P. Milleville, corresponding secretary; and R. A. Peterson, cataloguer. At the same meeting, the president and vice-president were designated as delegate and alternate, respectively, to the national Tau Beta Pi convention, which will occur October 10, 11, and 12 at Michigan State College, in East Lansing, Michigan.

Alumni Cooperate in Advertising Institute

Encouraging results have been reported to Mr. Setterberg concerning the publicity campaign for Armour which was inaugurated recently.

About two weeks ago the alumni office sent letters to Armour alumni in cities with a population of ten thousand or more within a straight-line radius of 500 miles from Chicago. This territory includes cities such as Topeka and Lincoln, and parts of the states of New York and Tennessee. In the letters the alumni were urged to spread information concerning their alma mater in the cities in which they were situated.

The alumni, it seems, have co-operated whole heartedly, and have returned letters to announce their interest. Two notable achievements are reported at this early date. John Hommes, F. P. E. '29 has directly contacted the high schools in Louisville, Kentucky; while Harold J. Luth, Ch. E. '25 has done likewise in Muskegon, Michigan.

It is expected that as the plan grows older, more and more accomplishments can be reported.

Freeman to Receive Dr. Science Degree

Professor E. K. Freeman of the department of electrical engineering will be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science next Tuesday, May 27. Kansas state college, of which Professor Freeman is a graduate, will make the award.

Winning every event in which they could participate, the class of '36 pursued a policy of "Junior Week for the juniors" last week. In a complete refusal to be eclipsed by the usual freshman-sophomore bickerings, the juniors went so far as to demand a part in the annual rush by bringing a fire hose onto the field, which, in spite of low pressure, gave them the warm few minutes they were looking for. The rush was won by the sophomores, 17 to 0.

Win All Events

In the interclass activities, the juniors swept the field, winning both the soft ball tournament and the interclass relay. Continuing their triumphal procession, they swamped the seniors in the novelty activities which the marshals had arranged to give the upperclassmen a chance to be important for one afternoon at least. Leading all the way, although the seniors made several strong bids for first position, the juniors won the novelty relay by a sizeable gap. They followed this by winning four out of five pulls in a tug-of-war enlivened by the generous use of ringers by both sides, and by constant threats of resolving into an out-and-out rough and tumble.

Pi Kappa Phi, formerly Beta Psi, was the big victor in interfraternity competition, although Phi Pi Phi won both track events, the relay and the track meet, taking the trophies which had long been in the possession of Triangle.

Rho Delta Rho won the interfraternity soft ball tournament, beating Phi Kappa Sigma.

The pentathlon, in spite of the cold weather, drew a large field in both the experienced and novice classes. In the division for track men, Don Neal was victor, with a score of 2842, and Don Fleig was second. Tad Omiecinski and Irv Seidenberg were first and second in the novice class. The winner's score was 2104.

Apparently established as an annual feature, the faculty senior baseball game drew an appreciative crowd, who watched it end in the eighth inning at a time when the faculty had been assured that they were three runs ahead. However, the *News* reporter covering the game reported the final score as 7 to 7.

In the interclass softball the juniors started things off by taking the first game from the seniors by a score of 6 to 3. The freshmen followed by beating the sophs 11 to 6, but were unable to keep up the pace and lost to the juniors in the finals by a score of 6 to 3.

Warner Pitches

R. O. (Pop) Warner starred as the junior pitcher, although the freshman, Malmfeldt, had plenty of stuff. Len Robbie, elected a non-playing manager by the juniors, directed their team from the side lines.

The order of finishing in the interclass relay was as follows: juniors, seniors, freshmen, sophomores. The junior team was composed of W. Concolino, D. H. Fleig, D. J. Neal and C. Tuma.

Pi Kappa Phi won the interfraternity pageant with a stunt, which was easily the hit of the day with the spectators, entitled "Chase A. Sandstorm's Armour Teur Night." It was a ribald satire containing many references to Armour's present campus and its chance of getting a new one.

Winners in the interfraternity relay were: First, Phi Pi Phi; second, Pi Kappa Phi; and third, Delta Tau Delta. In the interfraternity track meet Phi Pi Phi was again the victor, with Pi Kappa Phi second, and Phi Kappa Sigma third.

Armour Tech News

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



\$2.00 Per Year

Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

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Vol. XV

May 21, 1935

No. 13

Radicalism

In the recent investigation of radical influences at the University of Chicago, it was triumphantly brought out by the accusers that the university had encouraged its students to ask "How do we know our system is the best one?" All good Americans are apparently expected to hear this with shudders of consternation, but somehow, we don't seem able to qualify.

In fact, it seems obvious that we can't know that our system is the best one; we may believe, and strongly so, that it is, and we may, without being treasonable or traitorous, disbelieve it, so long as we do not advocate overthrow of the government by violence.

It is clear, of course, that the University of Chicago is really charged with teaching that our system is not the best, and with advocating another. But President Hutchins has said that it is not so, and we can place far more reliance in his integrity, and in his judgment, than in that of some of the gentlemen who are peddling their newspapers by getting purple faces over the red menace.

President Hutchins has stated the position of the university, and his statement leaves no room for supposing that his school has any object other than to seek dispassionately whatever truths it can find about government and society. If it attempted to teach belief in any political creed whatever, it would not be an educational institution at all, but an institute of propaganda.

Then if the University of Chicago teaches its students to ask, "How do we know that our system is the best one?" it does no more than its duty as an institution of higher learning. We might ourselves ask that question, and we would have to answer that in all probability it will be replaced in time by a better one. Certainly it is not perfect; certainly men are worrying over its imperfections and seeking for ways to mend them; certainly no government has yet shown signs of lasting unchanged forever.

It is incredible that with all the evidence of history as to the impermanence of man's institutions, men should still cling to the old "whatever is right" idea, or admitting that things are not as they should be, should shrug their shoulders hopelessly and say, "It will always be so." It has not always been so; we are far happier, more comfortable, and more secure today than we were a hundred years ago. That progress will continue.

Of course it is clear that much of our recent advancement has been in realms scientific rather than political. But there have been political changes before; if they are needed they will come again. Certainly when we know so much about how to produce, we will be able to find some way of utilizing our knowledge to the full for the good of all. When it will come no one knows, but somewhere on the horizon a golden age is dawning.

"The Slipstick"

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

There are many, many things I hate.
I hate some more than others.
I hate a flat-foot toe-dancer,
And a hair-lipped guy that stutters.

But I save my most tremendous oaths
To heap on the addled pate
Of the pickled Frosh who late one night,
Ruined that '38!!

The story is going around about a football player in a small college who was unusually dumb. To the surprise of everyone he passed all of his work, including a rather stiff chemistry course, thereby becoming eligible for the big game.

One of the instructors asked the chemistry professor how it was possible that he passed chemistry. The chemistry professor said: "I decided that I would let him pass if he answered 50% of the questions correctly."

"I asked him two questions—one he answered wrong, one he answered right. Therefore, I let him pass."

"The first question was: 'What color is blue vitriol?' He answered, 'Pink.' That time he was wrong.
"The other question was: 'How do you make sulphuric acid?' He answered that he didn't know. That time he was right."

The first hermit was really a Scotch golfer who sliced his ball into the woods.

WHEN TWO "RASSLERS" GET TOGETHER

Schuman: Who's going to pay for the meal tonight?
Schmidt: I'll toss you for it.

Gas Station Attendant: How's your oil?
Negro motorist: Ah's fine. How's yo' all?

E. J.

Fraternity Notes

PI KAPPA PHI

Junior Week, with all its furious revelry and intense competition, is over. The gang is smacking their lips in anticipation of the ice cream promised by John T. "Butch" Even for every cup won by the house.

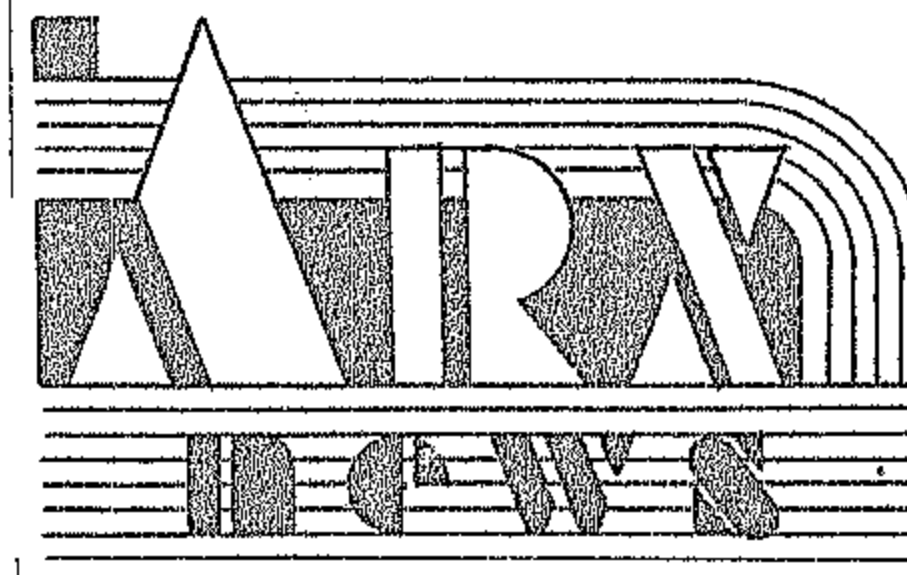
The Interfraternity Sing produced the first cup due to hard work by the Brothers under the leadership of Orv Hampton. Congratulations are in order for the house track team who came in a strong second next to the Phi Pi's, and also for Curt Bristol, our high point, versatile trackman. The culmination of the week brought us the coveted cup and skin of the Circus Day Pageant. "Mike" Stevens and "Em-Cee" Hampton are to be commended. We are now pulling hard for the tennis and golf awards.

We were glad to have with us last Thursday night Mr. Leake, our National Executive Secretary, at which time plans for the Alumni Smoker, to be held on the evening of May 26, were discussed.

Now for the ice cream.

DELTA TAU DELTA

We wish to congratulate John Davis on his recent appointment to the editorship of the *Cycle*. Last week found our chapter quite busily engaged in the various activities of Junior Week. Preparations are in progress for the remodeling of the Shelter during the coming summer vacation. The Architects of the house have drawn up plans and bids have been received for the remodeling. Brother Laise spent an enjoyable week-end at the Beta Upsilon Chap-



Let's start out with a little news about the Freshmen. Two of them made first mentions on their composition renderings, and a few did not fare so well. The two bright and shining lights of Prof. SUTER'S gang are Wiley THOMAS and "Uncle Herman" LACKNER. The frosh are at present at work again on a new problem which is an Analytique called, "A Tomb for a Bishop."

And then there is the case in which Phil FARO has made a mark for himself in design. As one of

ter of Delta Tau Delta at Illinois University. Our tennis team won their first match in the interfraternity tennis tournament by defeating the Kappa Deltas.

RHO DELTA RHO

Officers for the coming semester were elected last Friday at the meeting of the active chapter. The following men have been elected to hold office: Pres., Bob Simons; Vice pres., Abe Mandelowitz; Treas., Al Krause; Rec. sec., Bernard Nobler; Corres. sec., Leonard Kaplan; Sgt. at Arms, Rubin Horwitz; and Soc. chairman, Harry Stern.

After their period of pledgeship the following men were informally initiated into the fraternity last

the members of the jury remarked, Phil was the only man in the class who had the "guts" to do something a little different on the last senior project. Mind you, he was duly rewarded with a second medal, and we were not the only ones to be elated over his success. The trouble with Phil is that he is such a darned modest guy that you'd probably never hear it from him, so we have to broadcast it for him.

A few more of the seniors who hit the ball on the nose on the last project were Al BURNES, Larry DAVIDSON, and Bob SAMUELS. All of these lads likewise received second medals on the Hydro-Electric Plants, and they too are the kind who could do with a little free advertising.

Milt KOHN tells of his experience as a private detective. (Which proves that size doesn't mean a thing). At a certain rummage sale Milt caught two culprits red-handed. One of them was a gent who tried to walk out with a pair of shoes under his coat. That reminds us of the story of the drunk who leaned over the bar to his buddy and said, "Pst, don't look now, but there's a fellow walking out with your hat and coat." (If that strikes you funny, forgive us, because this is not primarily a humor column). (As if you didn't know).

EAGLE EYE.

Wednesday: Edward Paradise '38, Sidney Rabinowitz '37, Irving Seidenberg '38, and Simon Zevin '36.

Our most sincere congratulations to our champion baseball team. Here's hoping that our teams make a habit of winning championships in the future!

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

ATHLETES SAY

So mild, athletes smoke as many as they please—and that's real mildness!

Of course you want mildness in a cigarette. And the athletes—to whom "wind," healthy nerves, "condition" are vitally important—insist on mildness.

Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Man," says: "Camels are so mild they never get my 'wind.'" George Barker, intercollegiate cross-country champion, says: "Camels are so mild, they don't cut my 'wind' in any way." Bobby Walthour, Jr., star of the six-day bike grinds, says: "I've got to have 'wind' in bike racing. For my cigarette I long ago chose Camels."

Tommy Armour, speaking for the golf stars, Bruce Barnes for tennis, and Betty Bailey for the aquatic sports—all agree: "Camels don't get your 'wind.'"

What this mildness means to you!... It means you can smoke as many Camels as you please. Athletes say Camel's costlier tobaccos never disturb your nerves—never tire your taste—never get your "wind."

TENNIS
BRUCE BARNES
13 Tennis Championships

TRACK
GEORGE BARKER
Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion

DIVING
BETTY BAILEY
Fancy-Diving Champion

GOLF
TOMMY ARMOUR
Winner, the British Open, U. S. Open, and P. G. A.

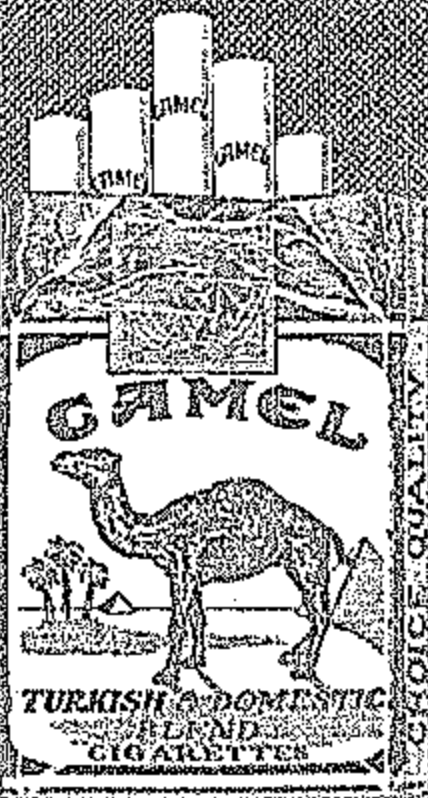
BASEBALL
LOU GEHRIG
"Iron Man" of Baseball

SIX-DAY BIKE RACING
BOBBY WALTHOUR, JR.
Winner of 6 Six-Day Races

GOOD NEWS! It's good news to hear that Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild you can smoke all you please. Athletes say Camels never get your "wind."

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

SO MILD
YOU CAN SMOKE
ALL YOU WANT!

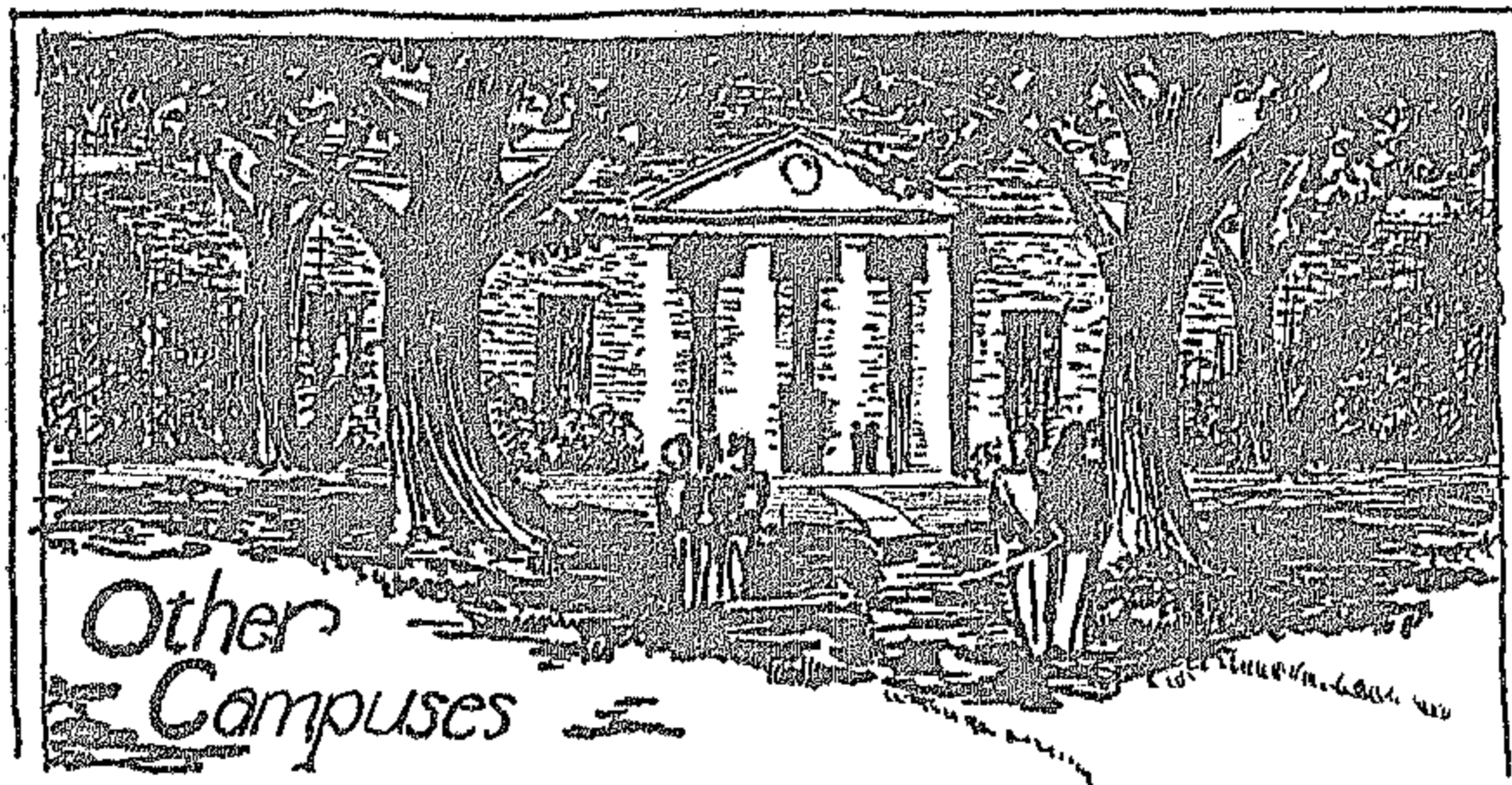


Camels

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.



By Orville H. Hampton

Ray McGraw, University of Pennsylvania captain, caught every punt for three years and then dropped the last punt in the last game. However, he picked it up and returned it thirty yards.

Thirteen of the 20 highest ranking students in the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Missouri are men.

California coeds travel in style. A recent journey was taken in a coal car with all the girls wearing formal, according to the Daily Californian. Another girl, who swore not to take a bath until California won a game by a margin of at least one point, swam down to Saturday game carrying a bale of hay on her back. Probably to provide extra nourishment!

State laws of Massachusetts forbidding the sale of liquor to persons under twenty-one have made it necessary to drop plans for a tap room at Williams College.

Have you a skeleton in your family closet—or a relative that you have no use for? Make use of that useless great uncle! You can make him pay dividends. A coed at Ohio State

University of Minnesota fraternity men, determined to "show the public what fraternities really are and how they work with universities in the interest of students, faculty, and parents," have organized a Fraternity Public Relations bureau.

"And what," asked a professor of economics at University of Illinois, "is a vicious circle?"
"A Fraternity bull session," came a prompt reply from the rear of the room. And there's something those "P. A." ads haven't used yet!

Somebody estimates that 9 per cent of the students worries are love affairs. (Ed. note—give him the contract. His estimate is plenty low!)

There are 131 college graduates in the Ohio State penitentiary. (Local boy makes good!)

For no other reason than to follow the general trend, we offer the following dictionary from the K. S. T. C. Colleges.

Abberance: how one looks; as "he

makes a nice abberance."
Access: Too many.
Apposition: A corruption of job.
Balm: Something that explodes with a loud noise.
Basis: Places to run between in baseball.
Bide: Past tense of bought.
Buxom: Pertaining to horses; as, "a buxom broncho."

About a year ago an English prof gave a little quiz on the works of Chaucer. One question was, "Who laughed and sang all day?"
One student, after a good bit of struggling and squirming, gave up and wrote, "The second little pig."
When his paper came back it was marked, "Triple credit is taken off because your answer is wrong, your attitude is too supercilious, and besides, it was the first little pig."

Ed. "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Co-ed: "No. Who teaches it?" (Reserve Red Cat)

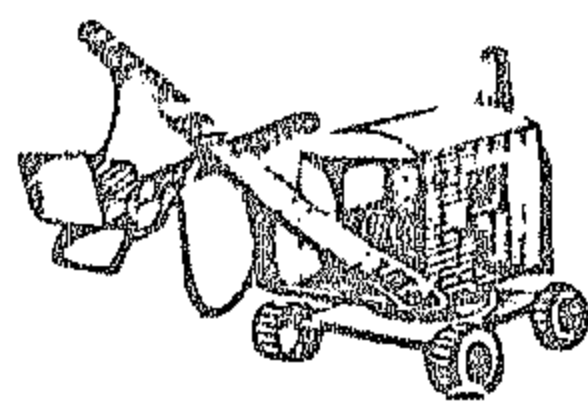
More than one-half of the 140 graduates who are Rhodes scholars and over 40 years of age are listed in "Who's Who in America."

Commencement Talk to Be by Dr. Kimball

Dexter S. Kimball, dean of the college of engineering of Cornell university, will be the speaker at the 1935 commencement exercises to be held June 13, it was announced last week.

Dr. Kimball is a prominent engineer, a specialist in industrial management and in machine design. He is the author of many books and has served as a governmental official. He was president of Tau Beta Pi in 1921-22.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



FRANK SMETANA brags that he got over twenty telephone numbers on Open House Night. We wonder if he called up the blue-eyed peroxide at LAFINGYETTE 001½0.

Overheard during tug-of-war.
Hurry up with this thing Pete, I got a 2 o'clock class.

Frank Lasker was trying to start a nudist camp. Or maybe he was just warming up for the track finals, or maybe . . .

According to "Doc" Dutton as 'ated before an astounded class of eniws—"The houses in a city block will be either on the north and south sides of the street—or else the east and west sides!" Words of wisdom, ref., ol' boy, ol' boy!!

How come OTTO "FIREMAN" FREILINGER let the carbon dioxide snow out of the fire extinguisher he demonstrated open house night? Was it to cool his own sweating brow, or to remove some of the heat radiated by the "flames" in his audience?

Most of the pants used in the rush were old ones. They were on their last legs.

The fraternity pageant was swell, but we'd still like to know what they mean by "WILD LIFE ON 33RD ST."

Interfrat Track Cup Taken by Phi Pi Phi

FINAL STANDINGS

PHI PI PHI	64
PI KAPPA PHI	30
PHI KAPPA SIGMA	20
DELTA TAU DELTA	16
THETA XI	8
TRIANGLE	4
RHO DELTA RHO	1

With Triangle, four times champion, finally and completely out of the running, Phi Pi Phi captured nine of thirteen events to win the interfraternity track meet by the record-breaking total of 64 points. Pi Kappa Phi, their closest rivals, managed to tally 30 points, while Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta garnered 20 and 16 markers, respectively, to finish third and fourth in the final tabulation.

Dunbar, Bristol Are Day's Stars

"Bud" Dunbar of Phi Pi Phi made a name for himself when he captured five firsts, a third and tied for a fourth to accumulate a total of 28½ points. He not only was the individual star of the day, but also set an all time record for points scored in an interfraternity track meet at Armour.

Curt Bristol of Pi Kappa Phi was second in scoring honors with 12½ points to his credit.

Phi Pi Phi also won the interfraternity relay cup when 'Zip' Trzyna, Friede, Lindeman, and Dunbar led the Greek teams to the finish line.

Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Sigma finished in that order. The Phi Pi's were never really pressed in any of their four laps.

Summaries:

100 yd. dash—Won by Dunbar (PPP); second, Engelthaler (DTD); third, Engelschall (PKP); fourth, Tomei (DTD). Time—10.6.

Mile Run—Won by Friede (PPP); second, Lindeman (PPP); third, Perlet (PKP); fourth, Siegel (RDR). Time—5:35.6.

220 yd. dash—Won by Dunbar (PPP); second, Engelthaler (DTD); third, Engelschall (PKP); fourth, Laise (DTD). Time—25.2.

100 yd. low hurdles—Won by Dunbar (PPP); second, Bristol (PKP); third, Laise (DTD); fourth, Thornton (PKS). Time—12.8.

100 yd. high hurdles—Won by Dunbar (PPP); second, Bristol (PKP); third, Wittekindt (PKP); fourth, Tallafuss (PPP). Time—16.2.

440 yd. run—Won by Tomei (DTD); second, Widell (PPP); third, Z. Trzyna (PPP); fourth, Jost (PKP). Time—58.4.

880 yd. run—Won by Lindeman (PPP); second, Friede (PPP); third, Weiss (Triangle); fourth, Stevens (PKP). Time—2:27.8.

High jump—Won by Thornton (PKS); Bristol (PKP) and Tallafuss (PPP) tied for second; fourth, Scott (Triangle). Height—5'4".

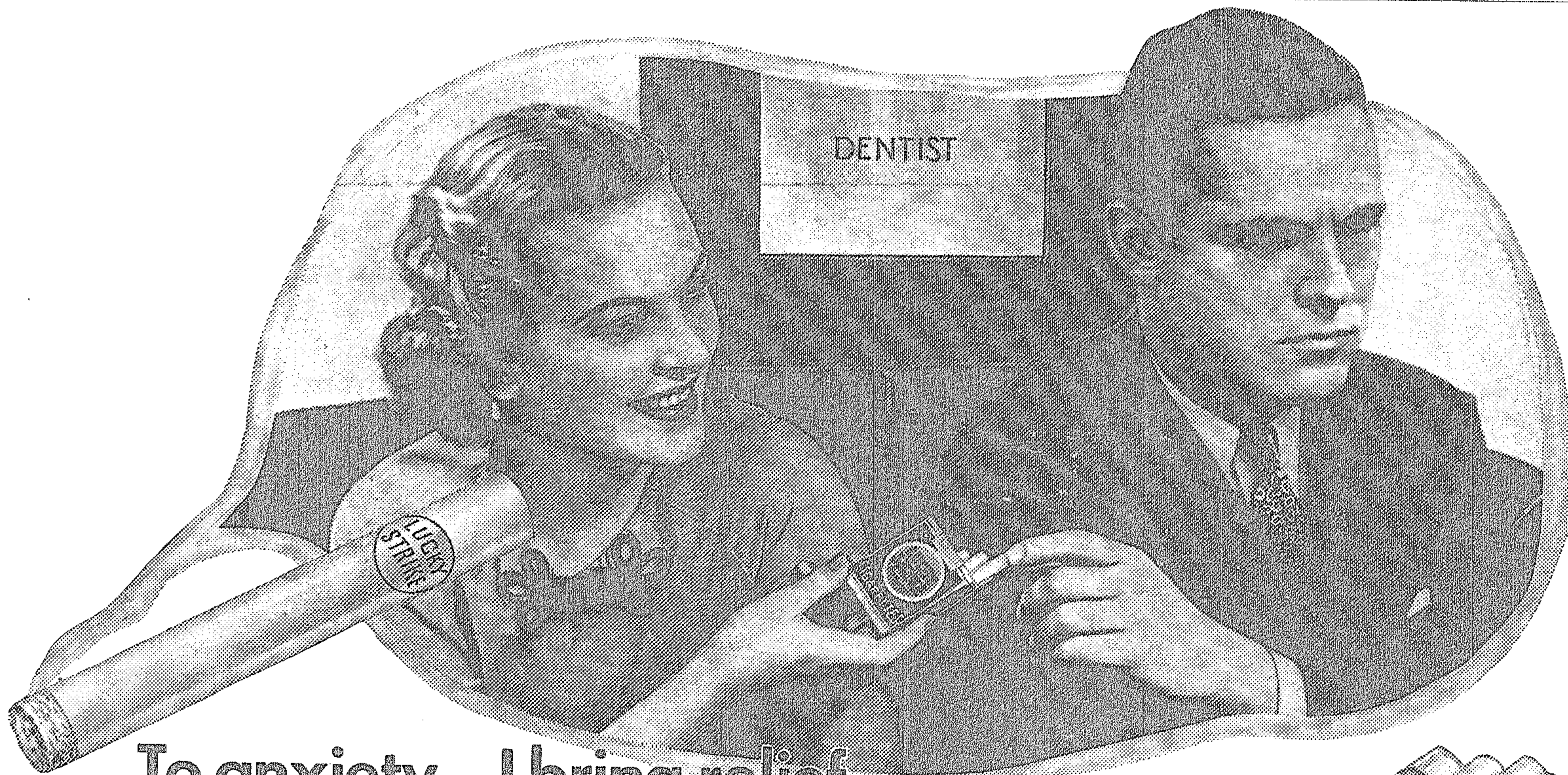
Shot Put—Won by Meyer (PKS); second, Merz (PPP); third, Smith (TX); fourth, Phelan (PPP). Distance—32.2 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Phelan (PPP); second, Smith (TX); third, Dunbar (PPP); fourth, Thornton (PKS). Distance—92.2 feet.

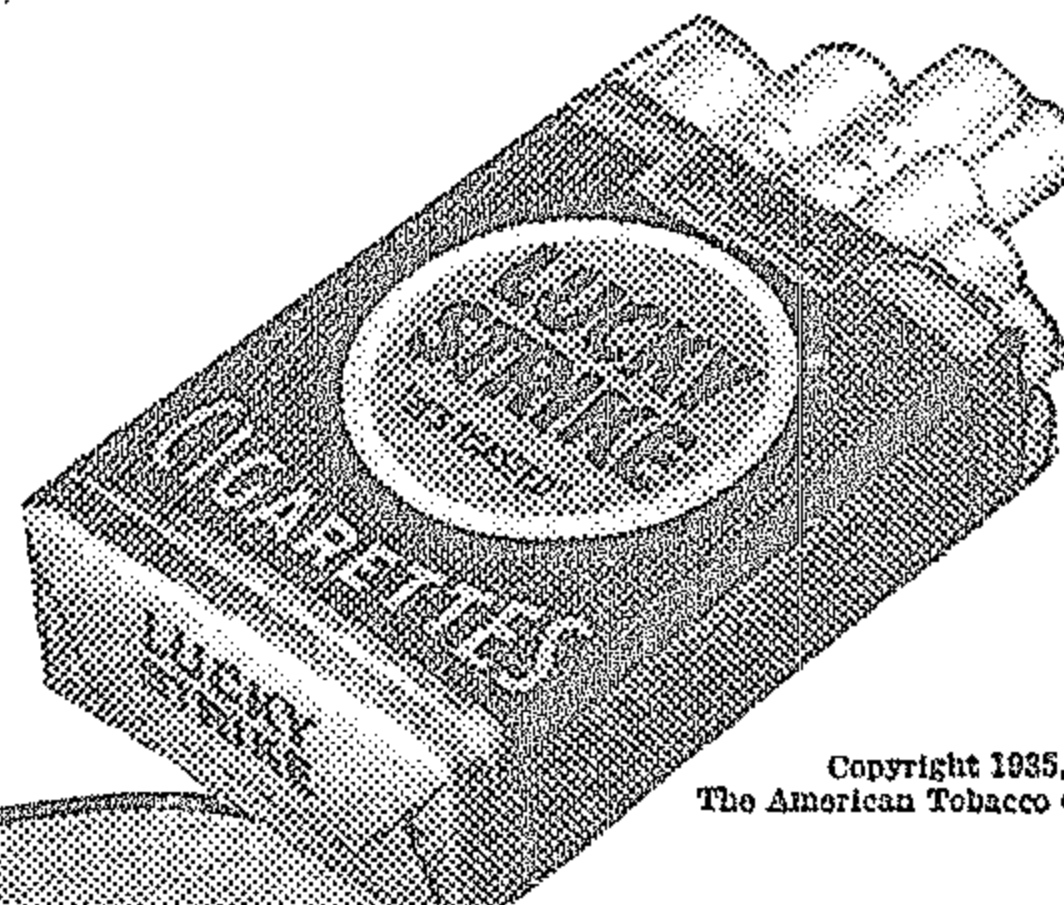
Javelin throw—Won by Stehman (PKS); second, Meyer (PKS); third, Engelschall (PKS); Dunbar and Phelan (PPP) tied for fourth. Distance—133.3 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Dunbar (PPP); Wittenkindt (PKP) and Z. Trzyna (PPP), tied for second; fourth, Bristol (PKP). Distance—19.3 feet.

Pole Vault—Won by Bristol (PKP); second, Norris (TX); Laise (DTD), Brown (Triangle) and Wittenkindt (PKP) tied for third. Height—8'8".



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WARNER PITCHES JUNIOR TEAM TO SOFTBALL TITLE

Beat Frosh by 6-3 in Final; Seniors Taken 8-5
ANOTHER WIN FOR '36

BOX SCORE									
Juniors (6)					Freshmen (3)				
ab	r	h	ab	r	h	ab	r	h	
Bill, 3b	4	1	0	Roche, ss	3	1	1		
Duerstein, rf	4	2	1	Nesbit, 3b	4	1	1		
Shunt, ss	4	2	0	Engelthaler, 2b	3	0	1		
Flagge, 1b	3	0	0	Palka, lf	4	0	0		
Quandee, 2b	2	0	0	Malmfeldt, p	4	0	0		
Warner, p	4	0	0	Radkin, cf	4	0	2		
McGrath, scf	4	0	0	O'Connell, cf	4	0	2		
Shutes, lf	2	0	0	Sheehan, c	4	0	0		
Costello, lf	1	1	0	O'Brien, 1b	4	0	1		
Rootberg, c	4	0	2	Downing, rf	3	1	1		
V. Seoyoc, cf	4	0	2						
Totals	36	6	5	Totals	37	3	9		

After beating the Seniors last Tuesday by a score of 8-5, the Junior soft-ballers came back the next day to lick the Freshmen 6-3 and take the inter-class fast-ball championship. The freshmen, who had looked good the day before while sinking the sophomores 11-7, took 3 innings to lose their case of jitters, meanwhile allowing the Juniors to push 5 unearned markers across the platter.

The pitchers, both of whom had been called into the box the day before to rescue faltering teammates, each turned in a creditable performance. Warner pitched a steady game for the Juniors, allowing nine scattered hits while fanning three and walking one. Malmfeldt of the frosh pitched a five hit game, while walking five and fanning an equal number.

Juniors Score Early

The six Junior runs were concentrated in three innings. In the first, Bill walked and went to third on Engelthaler's bad playing of Duerrstein's grounder, both men being safe. Shunt was safe on first when his hopper was picked up and Bill thrown out at the plate. The frosh infield playing then went awry, allowing Duerrstein and Shunt to score when no one seemed to know what to do with the ball. Three more tallies were made in the third when sloppy infield work was combined with Duerrstein's single and several fielders choices. Costello scored the last Junior tally in the final inning when he walked and was driven across the plate by two consecutive singles.

The first frosh tally was scored in the third when Downing singled to left, was sacrificed to second by Roche, and scored on Nesbit's double. Roche crossed the plate in the fifth when, after singling and stealing second, Flagge misplayed the throw on Nesbit's grounder.

JUNIORS 8, SENIORS 5

For the first time in its history the class of 1935 failed to put its team into the finals of the soft-ball tournament. The Juniors, inspired by the combined five hit pitching of Van Seoyoc and Warner, pushed eight runs across the plate on nine hits to enter the finals.

The sixth inning, the one in which the Juniors scored six of their eight runs, was featured by the wildness of Doane, Senior pitcher. After Duerrstein singled, Shunt, Flagge, Quandee, and Warner walked, 2 runs scoring. O'Connor tried to stem the tide but was unsuccessful. Costello singled, bringing in two runs. McGrath was safe on Hedin's error, Warner scoring and Costello taking third. Costello was caught at the plate on an infield grounder, but McGrath scored on Hedin's second error.

The senior's ninth inning rally proved fruitless. Ahern walked, held first while Petersen popped to Flagge, and, after advancing to second on May's infield out, scored on Levin's single. Roberts tripled to left, scoring Levin, and scoring himself when McGrath muffed the relay from left. O'Connor fled to center to end the game.

Frosh Swamp Sophs

In the aftermath of Tuesday morning's double-header the freshmen pantsed the sophomores to the tune of an eleven to seven score to enter the finals. In what proved to be the slugfest of the tourney, the green-hats drove out nineteen safe bingles to twelve for their traditional rivals.

CAN YOU OR WILL YOU SWIM? MEET THURSDAY AT 12:30

Can you swim with fair ability? Will you swim as an expert? Would you like to win a letter in swimming? No, these are not hypothetical questions—they are serious. Look at them again and continue.

Since swimming was majored as a sport two years ago, the team has become less and less a team. Captain Knaus and Manager Milleville face the next season with a squad of four men!! With the new freshman ruling effective, this list must be bolstered by the talent in the present student body.

A situation, and a bad one—but here's a chance to show your school spirit. If Armour is to have a team, one must be built. In order to do this, arrangements have been made to permit Armour students to use Bartlett pool—at the U. of C.—throughout the summer months. Did you get that—all summer; and Coach E. W. McGillivray will be on hand to produce a finished swimmer of you.

So there you have it—pool, coaching, and lockers are yours all summer if you really have the old Techawk spirit, and if you want to earn a letter. If you take any interest in swimming or in this offer be sure to attend the meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 23, in the Physics lecture room at the noon hour.

Techawk Baseball Squad Defeats Elmhurst Twice in Doubleheader

Armour's baseball squad gave its season percentage a big boost by copping a double-header from Elmhurst, 10-3 and 4-3.

Six Hits Yield Six Runs

The team went to work in the second inning and scored six runs on six hits. Adamec singled to start the inning, then Shewchuk was safe on an error, advancing Adamec to second. Joe Bartusek, the catcher, bunted and was safe on first, filling the bags. Pitcher Dollenmaier did his bit by getting hold of one for a hit and scoring Emil from third. With runners still filling the bases Louie Biegler laid down a nice bunt to score Shewchuk on a squeeze play, but Bartusek was out at the plate trying to score. Then Seidenburg popped up to make two outs, Wagner, batting in second place, knocked out a fly that was dropped for a two base error, thereby clearing the bases. Captain Omiecinski, not to be outdone, slapped out a single to score Wagner from second. Lauchiskis walked and Adamec, up for his second time in the inning, singled to bring in Omiecinski. Shewchuk had the misfortune to pop up and so end the inning that garnered six runs.

Dollenmaier Tapped for Homer

Elmhurst also went in for a little heroics when W. Bloesch took one of Dollenmaier's pitches and laid it out in 33rd street for a home run that brought in two of his team-mates for the only tallies they had in the game.

In the second game the Techmen loosened up a bit and were contented to win by a close score of 4-3. Elmhurst also took council among themselves and only allowed the home boys to bring runs in one at a time, one in the second, one in the third, one in the fifth, and another in the sixth. After that inning Elmhurst was the only one to score.

Elmhurst Opens Scoring

It looked bad at first when, in the second inning, the second Elmhurst man walked on Kossuth's pitching, stole second and then third when Phillips threw the ball out into center field, and scored on an infield out. But the Armour boys retaliated in the first of the second when Al Lauchiskis put a ball over the right field fence, and then Biegler did the same thing, advancing Al to third. Then they put on the squeeze play and Al scored on Kossuth's bunt. Wagner struck out to end the inning.

In the first of the third the techmen did the same thing again with different men performing. Seidenburg put one over the right field fence, then Tad Omiecinski did the same. Beumel also came through with a hit to load the bags. Somehow Irv Seidenburg was caught off third but Tad scored on Adamec's infield out.

Adamec Puts One Over

Armour scored another run in the fifth when Emil Adamec placed a homer over the left field fence. In the sixth the spectators were all

Rho Delta Rho Takes Interfrat Ball Final

Rho Delta Rho won the interfraternity baseball title when they defeated Phi Kappa Sigma, 15 to 7, in a nine-inning game Friday morning. The Rho Deltas, behind the pitching of Sam Taradash, started the first inning off with a four-run rally and were never pressed as they increased their lead.

Marow started for the Phi Kaps, but gave way to Downing after pitching half the game. The timely hitting of Mandelowitz and Horwitz caused them much of the trouble they encountered.

The Phi Kap team made the finals by whipping Triangle, 18 to 9, while the Rho Deltas defeated Phi Pi Phi, 3 to 1, in their semi-final victory.

primed for a good fight when Kossuth, who had walked and been sacrificed to second and third, ran toward home and soundly thudded into the catcher. Whereupon the whole Armour team ran out to protect their interests, but the everpresent umpire parted the contestants before any serious blows had been struck.

The rest of the game was a poop-out as far as Armour scoring, but Elmhurst managed to score two more runs. In the last of the ninth, with a possible scoring threat in the making, the Armour boys pulled themselves together and ended the game by pulling off a beautiful double play from shortstop Wagner to second base Biegler to Tad Omiecinski at first.

Omiecinski, Neal Take Pentathlon

Despite cold weather, the pentathlon drew twenty-five men in the lettermen's and novice divisions. In the lettermen's class, Don Neal and Don Fleig placed first and second respectively; in the novice division Tad Omiecinski and Irv Seidenberg, both basketball regulars, took the first and second places.

The points were awarded on a time basis; 1000 points being awarded if the school record was matched. A penalty or bonus was added, or subtracted, for performances under or better than the established record. Neither the novices nor the lettermen equalled the school records, and no bonuses were granted.

High Men Listed

The five highest contenders and the points garnered by each are:

Track Men's Division:

1. D. J. Neal.....2842
2. D. Fleig.....2636
3. B. Rigoni.....2625
4. J. McGrath.....2246
5. M. J. Bejcek.....2182

Novice Division:

1. T. Omiecinski.....2104
2. I. Seidenberg.....2041.5
3. J. Harrold.....1935
5. H. Bodnar.....1850.5
5. F. Hackman.....1806

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