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West Virginia University recently conducted a poll to determine the size of the diplomas to be given next June.

(After all, though, it isn't the size, but the number that counts.)

A new chain letter has been started at the University of California. Instead of "Send-a-dime" it is "Send-a-dame." Instructions with the letter state that the receiver should "make a date with the girl whose name is at the top of the list, scratch her name off and add another one at the bottom."

Naturally as soon as the letter got in circulation mathematicians set to work; and they figured that if each of the 10,000 males at the university co-operated there would be approximately 156,250,000 "dates" that would result from one letter.

#### COLLEGE PIE

A freshman is like a pie before baking.

A sophomore is like a pie that is half-baked.

A junior is like a pie that has too much crust.

A senior is like a pie that has soaked too long.

—Collegian.

All the freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work on the student paper one day a week.

A new advance in intellectual pursuits has been made at the University of California, by the way. The coeds have organized a Women's Auxiliary to the football team.

The Concordia College student band will make a summer tour to Norway in 1935, under the auspices of the Normandsforbundet, an international league of Norsemen.

A professor who goes to a class five minutes early is very rare—in fact, he's in a class by himself!—Nebraska Awgivan.

#### X-CELLENT!

X is the Roman notation for ten.  
X is the mark of illiterate men.  
X is a ruler removed from his throne.

X is a quantity wholly unknown.  
X may mean xenium, a furious gas.  
X is a ray of similar class.

X-mas is Christmas, a season of bliss.

X in a letter is good for a kiss.  
X is for Xerxes, the monarch renowned.

X marks the spot where the body was found!

—Green Gander.

(Ed. note: We can't understand why they didn't mention that "X" are what the hens lay.)

#### NEW SITE—

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August. Coolness of the summer climate, general desirability of the neighborhood, an unobstructed view of the lake, cleanliness, and attractiveness of all surroundings make the proposed location ideal.

#### Old Site Inefficient

Armour has found that the present plant dating from the Columbian Exposition is glaringly inadequate and that the deterioration of the surrounding area is unsuitable for an institution of higher learning. An increased enrollment, it is thought, would increase the efficiency of administration. Whereas only eight hundred students can be suitably accommodated in the day courses at present, an enrollment of one thousand or an ultimate maximum possibly of twelve hundred students might result from moving to the proposed campus. Expansion of the summer session would spread overhead over an eleven-month year instead of the regular academic period of eight or nine months.

No definite architectural design has been selected for the permanent buildings on the proposed site. In reference to the editorial in the Chicago Tribune, the building pictured in the Sunday Tribune was designed by a graduate student in structural engineering and architecture (not an Armour man) who was permitted to make a thesis study of a building adapted to Armour's needs. Since the student's study for an exterior has no bearing on future design, there is no need to reproduce it. Designs for new buildings may

## Oldenburger Gives Talk on Relativity

Dr. Rufus Oldenburger closed the Mathematics Club's successful first year with an interesting talk last Friday on "A Simple Exposition of the Theory of Relativity." The largest audience of the year heard Dr. Oldenburger give a short summary of Einstein's life, and the historical background of the development of the theory of relativity. It was pointed out that one of the interesting features of relativity, the reduction in length of measuring rods moving at extremely high velocities, was used as an hypothesis by Lorentz several years before Einstein wrote his greatest paper in 1905.

#### Interferometer Explained

An explanation of the Michelson-Morley-Miller interferometer experiment and the method by which it was used to measure the suspected "ether drift" was followed by the explanation that Einstein's theory is based on the assumption that the velocity of light is constant.

Recent work by Dr. F. Pease, an Armour graduate, who is now carrying on the work of the late Professor A. Michelson in measuring the velocity of light in a vacuum, seems to indicate, however, that this assumption may be false, indications being that there is some periodic variation in the velocity of light.

#### Simplified Theory Developed

A simple theory of relativity was shown as it could be developed in a one-dimensional universe. While the only motion in this universe would be backwards and forwards, geometrical construction using a "world curve" was shown to be necessary to give the relation of events in time.

#### Theory is Confirmed

One of the successful applications of the theory of relativity was shown to be the bending of a beam of light in passing a large mass. Tested during an eclipse, soon after the issuance of the relativity theory, the shift in the field of stars gave a striking confirmation of Einstein's theory.

## SIDELINES—

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around the corner. Still, the books, for the most part, have been closed.

JUST HOW are these events interrelated? If the small fry had control of the distribution of the income from gambling and if, being in immediate need of "make-up" money, they should expect to apply the income to their needs, how could they meet the payment with the income not coming in? If the big fry could not control the distribution of a large fund but could stop the source, and if they wanted to root out the thorne from their sides, would they attempt a squeeze play? How does this puzzle go together?

be found through a prize competition.

#### Extensive Search for Site Made

Search for a suitable site within a radius of a mile or two of the loop began more than two years ago. Students and members of the faculty in structural engineering and architecture made surveys of the present property to find the space that would be required. In two cases actual floor plans were drawn as a basis of possible interior remodeling. In no instance was the result satisfactory and the tax burden of the rented space led to the discard of that procedure. The present proposal does not preclude consideration of other comparable sites, but there are few places where the advantages of the Lake Shore site can be equalled.

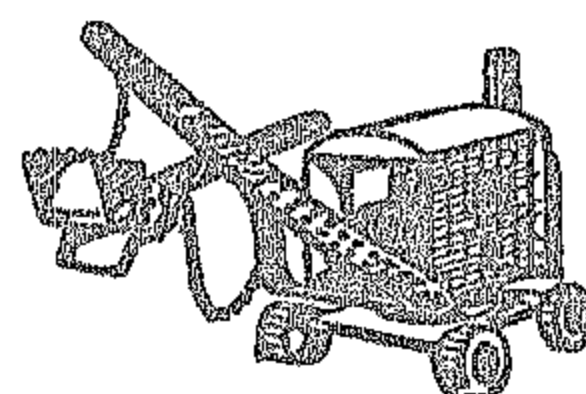
In searching for a new site, the administration set three requirements:

(1) For the Students: The site must be accessible to the undergraduate and provide for him a stimulating environment favorable to sound physical, technical, cultural, and moral development. Easy access to libraries and other cultural centers, and a wholesome and secure neighborhood are important.

(2) For Service: The Institute must be easily accessible to the whole Chicago area. This is necessary in order that, through research and other activities, it can most effectively serve the industries of Chicago and have a part in their development.

(3) For Its Civic Contribution and Prestige: The site should be one in which the city may take justifiable pride. Its setting and architecture should reflect the function and idea which Armour Institute has maintained in the past and will continue to maintain.

## THE STEAM SHOVEL



Edward F. Hickey has no fears of lens problems. He answers "Just use LENZ'S LAW."

A news item that was lost and printed here:

H. S. NACHMAN and W. J. GARTZ were formally initiated into the O. T. W. C. some time last week at a certain hour. HARRY showed his approval by gently patting "SCRATCH" SKACH on the head with a T-square. After this entertainment—is which some glass on a picture frame was broken—was served, and we hope a good time was had by all.

BILL GRAF was caught with his shoes off in Rwy. & Hwy. Loc. In an interview, he revealed, "I take them off at home and anywhere else if possible. I seem to sleep better."

"Head Hunter" Sprague would be better off if he became chair hunter. Or maybe he ought to strap the chair to himself.

M'REECE (the same one) returned to his habitat last Friday. He sort of ruined the consistency in the bald head row, but give him time, give him time. (He also didn't pay.)

Sez H. P. DUTTON, noted social scientist during a sale discussion: "In most cases housewives are lonely and glad to receive a salesman to talk to." (???) We wonder if he talks as a man of experience.

In order to improve his appearance for the benefit of Open House visitors, R. H. Bothwell had his hair curled. He was uncertain at first but after a few minutes of physical argument, he was induced to sit still.

Another lost news article, but this belongs on the sport page: BILL FLEIG and some dame wrestled to a draw in the Armour gym on Open House night. Bill used his favorite hold, much to the enjoyment of a full house.

## Party Climaxes Year For Armour Players

Last Friday night the Armour Players held a private party in the Faculty Grill as a conclusion to the past year's work. Thirty people were present, including all but two of the women players of the latest production, "The Red Robe."

The evening consisted of a radio dance, entertainment and refreshments, featuring a chocolate covered cake with the name Armour Players written in icing across the top.

## Golfers Get Four Wins In One Week

### Record To Date—Six Victories and Four Losses

The Armour golf team defeated South Side Jr. for the second time by an 11 1/2 to 6 1/2 score in an 18-hole match played at Evergreen last Friday. Larry Davidson turned in the day's low score with a 78, while "Three Cushion" Shanahan did some fancy shooting all over the course to net a nice 88. Bob Richards and Bill Ahern shot 82 and 85, respectively, the former beating his man easily, while the latter was not so fortunate. Despite the course's resemblance to Guernsey heaven, and the tall grass on the greens, the team was out to win—and win they did.

#### Davidson and Ahern Break Par

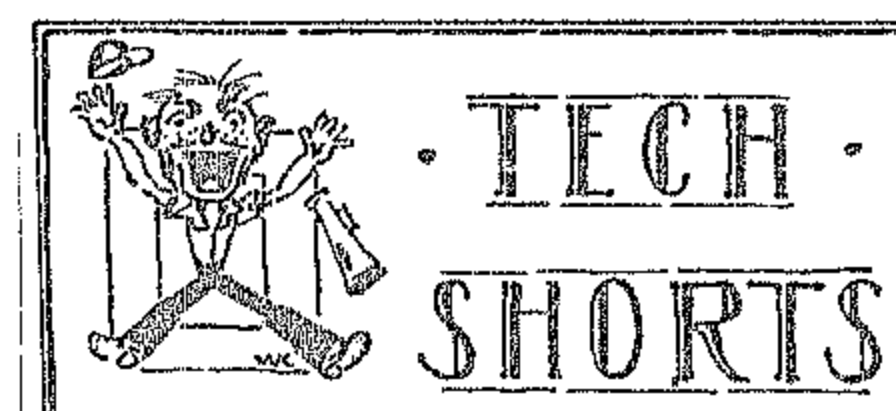
On the whole, Coach Bibb's boys have been rather successful in their last seven matches, as they garnered four wins, one tie and two defeats. Tech beat St. Viator twice, first 15 1/2-2 1/2, and then 15-3. South Side and Wright were also trounced, the former as all-ready mentioned and the latter 12 1/2-5 1/2. Larry Davidson was low man in the entire series, he and "Powerhouse" Ahern shooting the Kankakee Country Club course in three under par for the best ball in the doubles match!

#### Techawks Beaten by Loyola

Of the two defeats received by the Techman neither can be considered a dishonor, as they certainly were administered by some pretty good players, the Loyola team and the Armour Alumni.

Loyola dropped them 11 to 7 in a 36-hole match played at Southmoor on May 18. Armour lost the doubles in the morning, 3 1/2-2 1/2, and the afternoon's singles, 7 1/2-4 1/2. Grunt of Loyola had the day's honors with a 77, Larry Davidson and Frank Davidson following with 79's.

At time of writing the results of the Wright game on Saturday were not known, but a victory is practically assured. If so, the season will



The golf team has won six, lost four, and tied one to date. Larry Davidson and Bill Ahern have been leading the pill pushers in their successful campaign.

The tennis team, at plus six, minus two, is really going great guns. Bob Eshensen has won all ten matches he has played, and teamed with Lowell Lammers, he has helped account for six successive wins in the doubles. Of course, six and two aren't ten—the other two are practice matches with Chicago, which have been split.

Incidentally, that Chicago B team was undefeated, and were promised tennis charms by Coach Stagg if they stayed so. But we did it—nasty, but such is life!

Hanging on to tennis, according to Manager Ed Searl, Armour beat De Pauw, who beat Indiana, who beat Purdue. This seems to rank the netmen as big ten calibre. And they beat the U. of C. B team!

Dan Delve's one-hit game last Friday would have been no hits, no runs, had not Johnny Roberts' brother (or is it cousin) pushed a double out, fair by only one foot. Better get the rest of the Roberts clan at Armour, Dan.

The indoor tournament is winding up with the winningest teams bracketed. The Ch. E. 3 team put the Ch. E. 4 bunch out, 21-9, so the F. P. E. 4, E. E. 4, and the M. E. 4 remain with them at present. Bet it's the Schmiers! '36 again, y'know.

end with seven wins, four losses, and one tie. The defeats were suffered at the hands of Chicago, Northwestern, Loyola, and the Alumni, the superior competition lessening the disgrace of defeat.

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