

By Orville Hampton

Ohio State University contributed \$43,367 to the federal and state governments last fall as taxes on its five home football games.

Of the 9,000 women graduates of the University of California only about 3,300 are married, and more than 50 per cent of these were married between the ages of 26 and 36.

A proposal for the "open subsidization" of college athletes is now being considered by the members of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students.

There are several college stadia in the United States with seating capacities greater than the entire population of the state of Nevada.

Coch Dick Harlow, new grid mentor at Harvard University, (Cambridge, Mass.) has a new slant on the great game, and the alumni, to judge by their cheers, love it. While other coaches plead that the game be kept "clean" or "unprofessionalized", Mr. Harlow says, "Keep it rugged."

"When the legs of our youth are only developed by pressing on an accelerator," he says, "let us do all in our power to keep the game rugged. It is the only game now which a lady cannot play."

There are boors and boors, and there are also fellows who insist on trying out new steps on a crowded dance floor.

(Kentucky Kernel).

Dr. R. H. Seashore of the University of Southern California (Los Angeles), using a device for counting hand tremors which he devised, proved that women are steadier than men.

(Ed. Note: Temperament, not consistency).

A rowing shell used by the rowing team of Cambridge University (England) has been fitted with a new device for timing the number of strokes per minute and the rate of acceleration.

The longest word in the English language is pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis. It means silicosis caused by particles of volcanic dust, and contains forty-five letters.

(Georgia Technique).

From a survey recently published in the University of Washington Daily comes the following item:

College papers nominate professors for the Hall of Fame who:

Can fire facts, uninteresting as they may be, at their classes without putting them to sleep.

Find it unnecessary to take roll, for their classes are too interesting to miss.

Stimulate thinking, instead of sixth grade memorizing.

Wear polka-dot ties on Tuesdays and Thursdays and striped knit ties on other days.

Have read something on their subject since 1928.

Tell jokes no older than the earliest Mae West gags.

Realize spring has arrived without reading it in the weather reports.

Give quizzes which, in some manner or other, have to do with the course.

Illustrate their lectures with incidents which happened in states other than their home states; to children other than their own; and sometime after 1919.

University of Kentucky cheer leaders have to take a six weeks' course in training before being allowed to try out for the jobs.

"The Anatomy and Histology of the Transition Region of Prapagopon"

## Oldenburger Praised by European Savant

Reprints of mathematical papers which were written by Dr. R. Oldenburger of the Armour Math department and printed in mathematical journals from this country have been requested by Maurice Lecat, leading Belgian mathematician. Mr. Lecat, professor of mathematics at the University of Brussels in Belgium, highly commended the papers in a letter to Dr. Oldenburger.

From time to time reports have come from parts of the United States and sections of Europe. It brings well directed attention upon Armour Institute when such articles are noticed abroad.

## STUDENT MUSINGS

There is no sight so sad as a Freshman on a rainy day. Class loyalty, class spirit, class esprit de corps steal silently away from symbolized by the wet washrags perched perilously on the neophytes' craniums.

Really, there is no justice to such a situation. It is impossible to admit the rationality of the sardonic and sadistic reasoning of a man who would so construct a cap to twist and contort outrageously at the merest mention of water—a sort of divining rod, as it were.

We know the fiendish ironings, the desperate dyeings, the awful operations each hat undergoes in the dead of night that its owner might appear presentable the following morn.

The drip of rain is indeed a doleful sound to the Yearling, who

## A.S.M.E. Visits Two Milwaukee Concerns

Fifty members of the Armour branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers visited two of Milwaukee's larger industrial plants on their inspection trip last Wednesday, April 10.

The first plant visited was that of the Allis-Chalmers company, makers of farming equipment, pumps, turbines, and similar products. The major project under construction at the time of the visit was the turbo-generating equipment for the Boulder Dam.

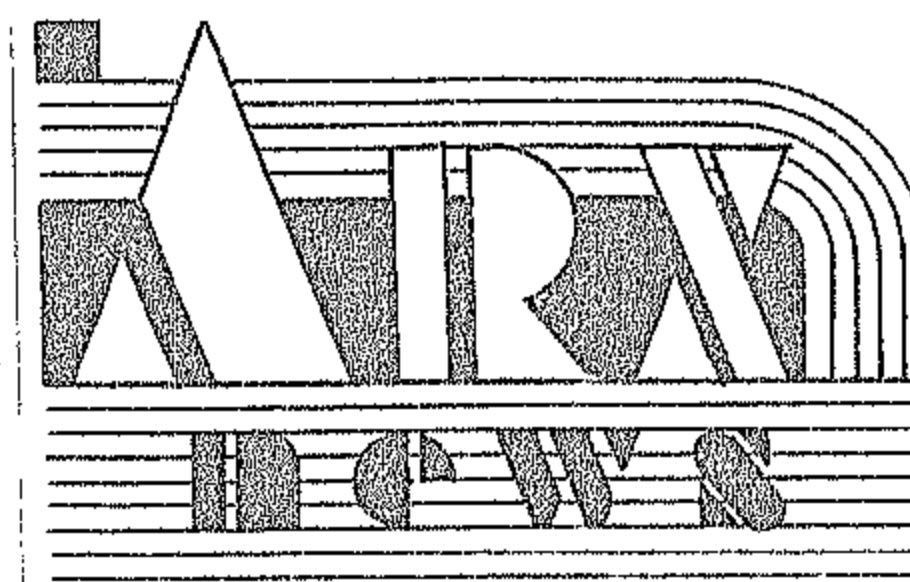
In the afternoon of the same day, the factory of A. O. Smith, manufacturers of steel products, was visited. However, because a new set-up was being prepared, the plant was not in operation. The A. O. Smith Company's chief product is steel automobile frames.

Professor Roesch arranged for the party to inspect the Nordberg Manufacturing Company, producers of various types of mechanical equipment, including Diesel engines. Another product of this concern is stone crushing equipment, and it is their claim that 90 per cent of all the stone crushed in the United States passes through a machine of their manufacture.

knows full well that every molecule of dye (doubtless Paris green) is straining at its feeble leash, waiting only the first tiny drop of precipitation to send it coursing down the nose, into the mouth and drooling out the corners again.

"In spring all green things cometh forth." How true the poet's words—

G. F.



The Lead Pipe Basketball Tournament is officially on again, and from the looks of the lead pipe trophy the competition should be very keen. The first round of games found the juniors and sophomores victorious over the frosh and seniors, respectively.

The highest award of the last modelling judgment was given to Lee VAN SCOYOC in shape of a mention-commended for his model of a tea caddy.

Mr. SUTER was good enough last week to send his freshmen up to NIGGER for the seniors who were completing their RESEARCH HOSPITALS. Incidentally, these frosh, with one very notable exception, wear their green CAPS very religiously; and consequently the seniors were seeing green before the judgment. But things took on a rosier hue after the jury made their decisions because mentions were rather generously awarded despite the fact that there were no second medals.

Lennie KAPLAN came about as close to being SINKED as we have witnessed in a long time. This close call for Lennie came after he incurred the wrath of the intollerant seniors, and is printed in this column

only to serve fair warning to the rest of the under-classesmen, especially the frosh, who have yet to be initiated into the A. A. S. (Seven rats, and a tiger).

This editor is forthwith dedicated to champion the cause of the anti-pe throwing crusade. We'd rather not mention any names or any particular incident, but hope that this announcement will discourage any such ungentlemanly act as pastry tossing in the future!

Jack ALLEN was given a very GRAPHIC warning to stop CUTTING Concrete. In order to make himself absolutely understood, Sholto SPEARS exhibited his artistic ability by drawing a caricature of ALLEN on the board with a dangerous-looking dagger neatly placed at the throat line.

The ARX DANCE is to be staged at the Urban Room of the Congress Hotel and Ra'oh EDMUNDS and his cohorts after taking a poll have decided that the affair will be a dinner-dance and will take place Friday, April 26. Well, fellows, if you can scrape together the necessary pecuniary requirements don't make any other dates for that night, because these ARX, from past experience, can PROMOTE dances.

A chat was given by Mr. Alfred GRANGER, Chicago architect of international reputation, to the ARX. He spoke of the future of young men in architecture and his talk was so encouraging that even the most pessimistic of us were filled with ambition and enthusiasm.

EAGLE EYE.

**AFTER A HARD SESSION...**

**GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!**

"I'M NOT ONE of those 'natural born students' you hear about," says Capers Smith. "I have to buckle down and study to get results. When I'm not hitting the books, I work in the college bookstore from 12 to 4 every day. It's easy to see how full my time is! When I feel tired or 'logy,' I know that I'm nearing the end of my energy. Then I always smoke a Camel. It revives me—restores my energy. And each Camel that follows seems to be even more chock-full of that mellow, rich flavor! I smoke Camels steadily. They never tire my taste. And Camels never make my nerves jumpy." (Signed) CAPERS SMITH, '36

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