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It has been estimated by the Cardinal, University of Wisconsin publication, that coeds in the University use enough lipstick annually to paint four good sized barns. Coeds were asked by reporters to press their lips to a sheet of graph paper (dumb reporters). The average coverage was .83 square inches. This multiplied by the average weekly applications of 32 times showed that each coed covered 9.68 square feet annually and all the women of the University of Wisconsin, 27,875 square feet.

The spectacle of a "twelfth" man in Dartmouth's football lineup against Princeton last fall was voted first place in the Associated Press poll of oddities in sports for 1935.

Sixty-five co-eds of the University of Vermont turned out for the rifle team. . . . Just what effect this will have on the "who-do-you-think-the-guy-with-the-gun-is" gag is hard to say.

W. R. Crowley, ex-prexy of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials, speaking before that body at the conference held in New York last week, estimated that this past fall 650,000 boys played football, 13,000 men competed for 400 colleges in 3500 games and approximately 30,000,000 fans paid a total gate of \$60,000,000.

You'd be surprised to know that: Dr. Dafoe is the father of the Quints; Jay Berwanger plays with Notre Dame; Omaha, who won the last derby, is now a battleship; the Normandie, supposedly built by France, was really constructed by Britain, America, or Italy, and recently sank; Melvin Pruvit, former ace G-man, is now a Purdue All-American football star. . . . It's hell to be educated!

SIDELINES

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law not clear, or does a judge merely follow his individual whim or fancy?

ILLINOIS CIRCUIT Judge E. D. Shurtleff, notorious for his unusual decisions, awarded prison sentences to seventeen labor union members for violation of an injunction issued against them. The judge stated, "Picketing by an organized union with organized pickets constitutes conspiracy. An act of one becomes the act of all." Only one violation, and that by a single individual, was proven. The judge added comment advising against heed of hallucination emanating from the brain of President Roosevelt, who, he declared, has never done a day's work in his life.

ANY LAW WHICH makes the act of one individual of an organized group, not engaged in the commission of felony, the act of the several members would seem to be out of harmony with every scheme of justice. The likelihood of the existence of so general a law is, indeed, scant. One cannot but gain the impression that the sentences were meted out of personal prejudices rather than by virtue of statute. The inference is strengthened by the unprovoked and irrelevant comment thrown in for good measure.

A DECISION of immediate interest and equally astonishing was handed down by a local judge sitting in a case of suit for engineering fees. A group of engineers continued to execute their client's demands even while repeatedly warning him that his project could not succeed. The court held that no fees should be allowed, for the engineers, as experts, should have refused to continue work that they knew to be futile. The comment was added that by their compliance with demands the engineers had left themselves liable to suit for recovery of damages sustained by the client.

THESE STRIKING inconsistencies are but a few of the puzzling rulings made by courts. What manner of administration of justice prompts them is beyond conception. That respect for law and its administration should continue under such circumstances is hardly to be anticipated.

Plan to Build Air Conditioning Unit

To promote the installation of an actual air conditioning project, a unit is being installed in the offices of the mechanical engineering department. This is being done through the combined effort of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, and the A. S. M. E. Its purpose is to give students more than theoretical training, and to give practical experience on the installation and operation of air conditioning equipment.

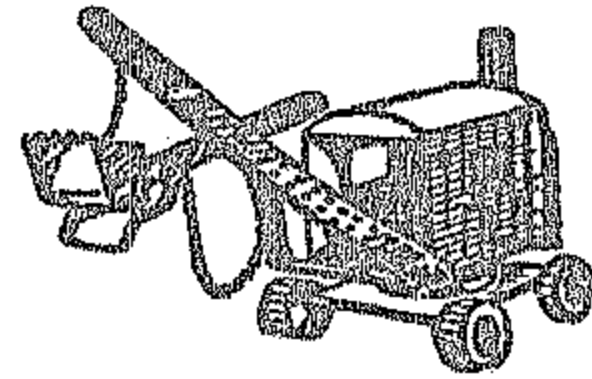
It was recognized at the start that the cost of such a project might make it infeasible, but the work of promotion has been carried to such an extent that it has the sanction of Dean Heald and Professor Huntly, head of the mechanical department. Professor Nachman is in charge of the course.

In order that a definite idea of the cost might be gained, the eight students who plan to work out the project are now engaged in calculating the size of refrigeration unit required for the place chosen.

The plan is to install mechanical refrigeration for cooling, probably with an ammonia system. A duct system is also being designed for the installation.

The installation of the system would open up an avenue for graduate work in this field for which there is some demand at this time, and may also draw a heavier enrollment in the night school course on the subject. It has further possibilities of increasing the scope of activity in the commercial testing carried on by the mechanical department.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



Are the JUNIORS AND SENIORS Easing Up?

John Barale, freshman, boasts of elevation on the school elevator from the second to the fifth floors throughout the entire semester.

SNOONIE, the canine student, now boasts of being the only dog of his (her?) kind. Prof. Freud has conferred upon the mutt the degree, Dog of Chemical Engineering. There is only one living thing with a similar degree, B. W. Gamson, Donkey of Chemical Engineering.

JOHN (CUPID) STURGEON of the Bow and Errors eats crackers in bed. It is rumored that on nights before exams he inhales a few Educator Biscuits (not adv.) in said bed also.

Suggested Theme Songs

Jake—"He shifts gears with his legs." Krumbein—"Regina, is there anyone finer?"

Robert Simons—"My blonde dyes over the lotion."

"Bud" Adelson—"Sylvia."

Jimmie Dunne—"Fare thee well, Annabelle."

Richard Weissmann—"She's a Latin from 22nd and Wentworth."

When MORTON LUBER got up to give his English talk the entire class got up and walked out. Now Mort has a swelled head. Great men are judged by the numbers of their enemies, insists this budding orator. (Oh, yeah!)

When speaking of Burlesques in English one wonders why Leo Faltelson, Willy Johnson and "Juke" Juchinsky get such guilty looks on their faces.

One-Minute Play

Scene I Act I — STAN HEALY gets something in his eye and winks (not smoke either).

Scene II Act II—Lady X mortified.

Scene III Act III — Stan rubs slapped face.

The red shirt worn by DOUGLAS MACDONALD is creating quite a disturbance. It is said that it was the top of the underwear worn by "Pappy" Juke.

Winkler and Bacci picked up two co-eds at the dance after the Armour - George Williams game and took them home (among other things).

Don Richardson claims to be a drug store cowboy, but he doesn't rate when it comes to "broncebust-in" a flywheel in dynamo lab.

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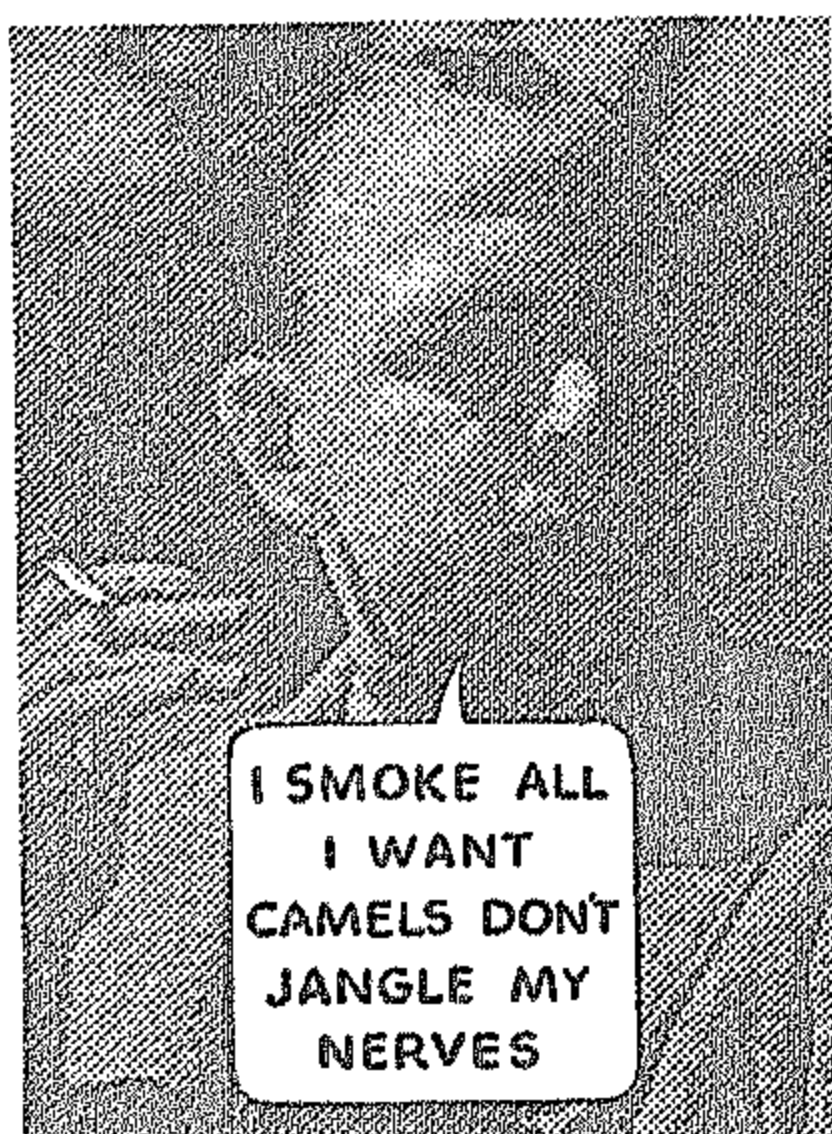
Professor Ramsey has had wide experience as a teacher. He has written several books on radio science and many papers for scientific magazines.

C. W. Carstens — the galloping Greek had his mind and his hands off of his driving last week, with the net result that he had another crack-up in his car, and who should he pick to run into but the Bailiff of the Municipal Court.

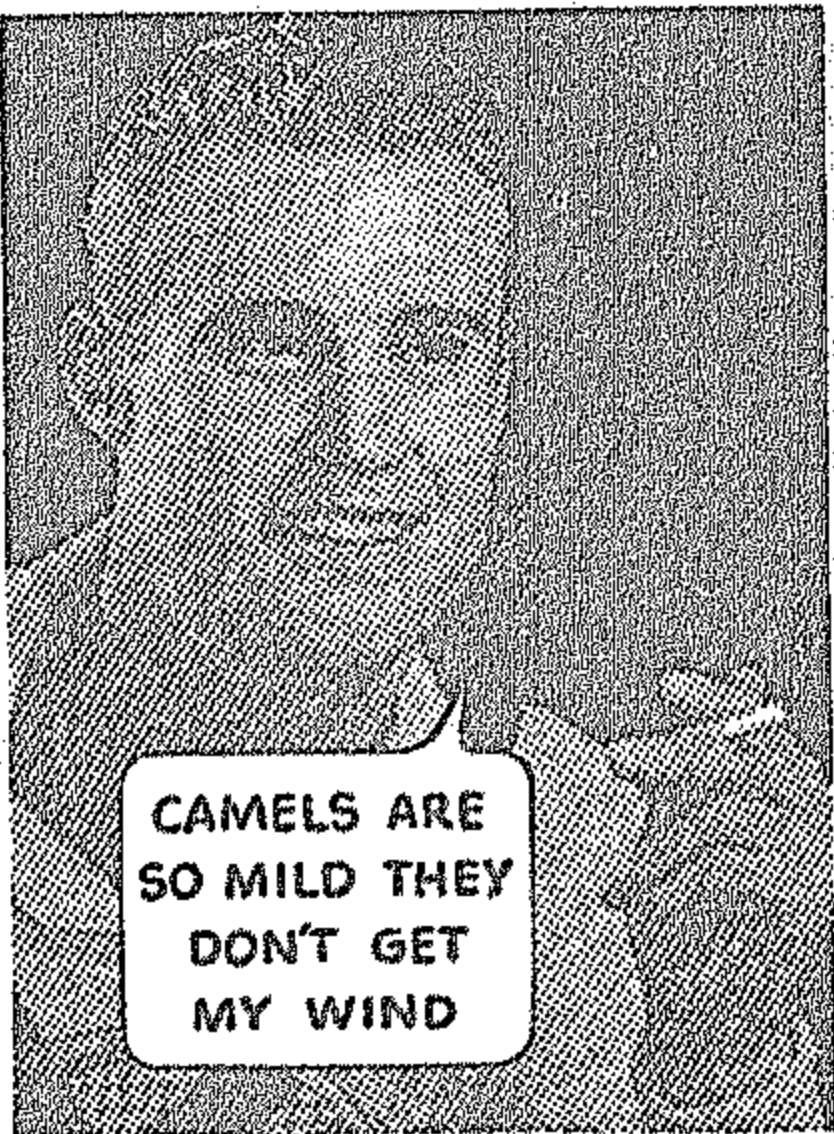
BILL ALT celebrated his birthday last week in true Armour style when he was host to a group of uninvited (by him) guests at a party held in his honor. However BILL thinks that such parties should be held only in warm weather.

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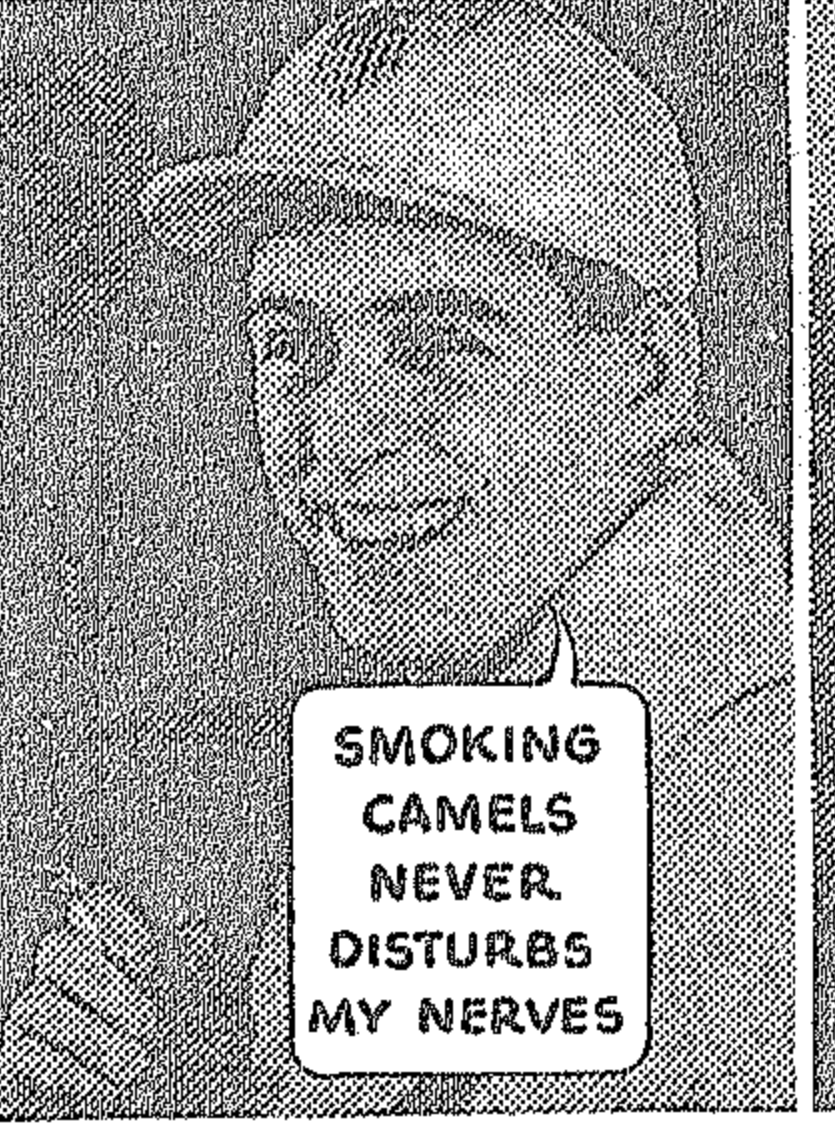
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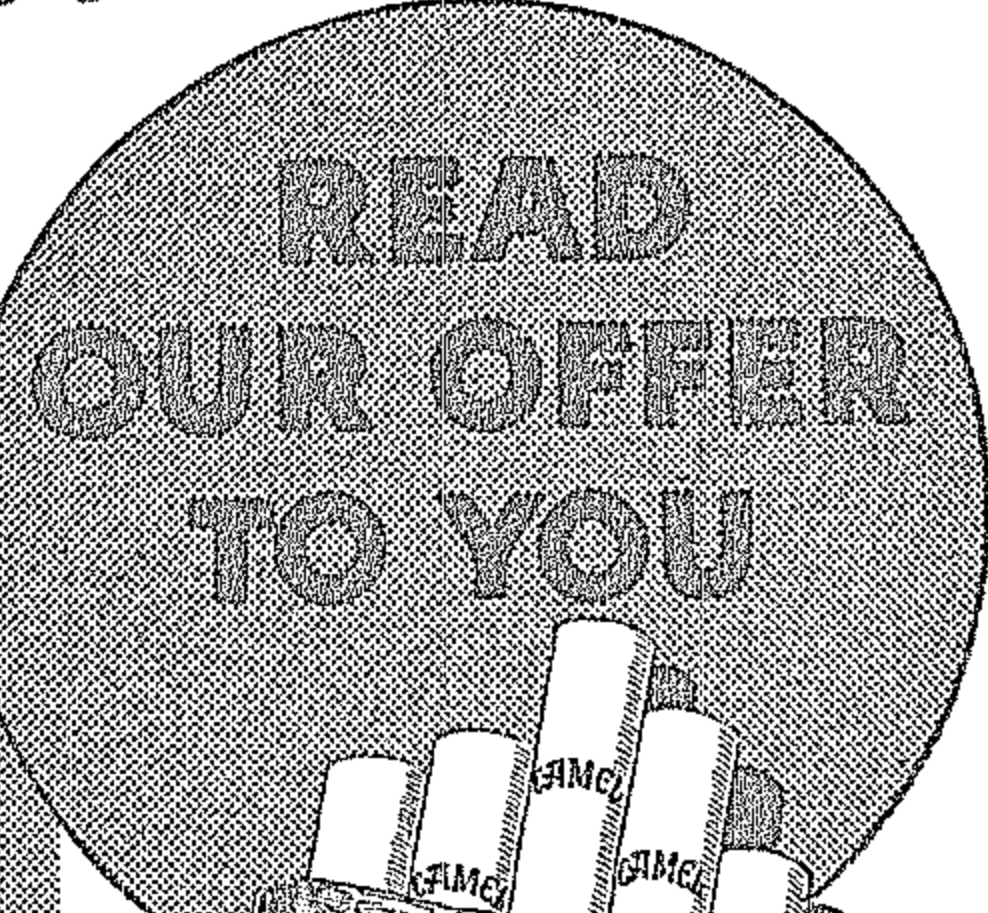


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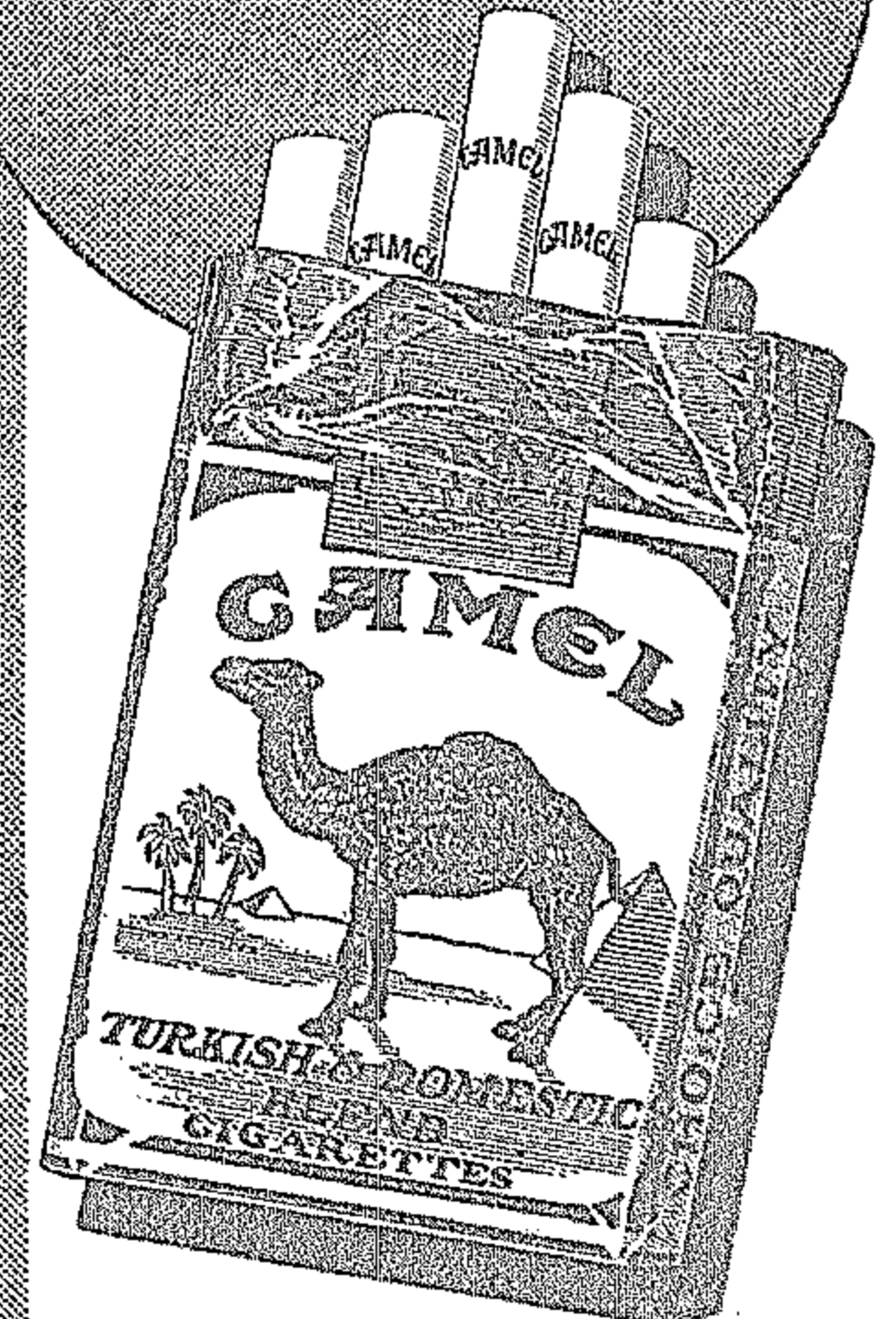
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