

By E. R. Johnson and T. H. Watts

Two of Purdue's 1935 football heroes have been keeping in training by working on a riveting crew in a railroad car shop this summer. Their opponents' theme song may well be "Riveters, stay 'way from my door."

The Washington monument has been struck by lightning 12 times, according to the "Indiana Daily Student." Is that constitutional?

A Fuller brush man accidentally got mixed in with the Delta Tau pledges the other day when their pictures were being taken at the Kansas Shelter. That's what comes of rushing everybody with a brief case.

"It is a well known fact that any man with a college diploma and a nickel can get a cup of coffee any time and anywhere." (You'll have to blame the "Brown and Gold" for this one.)

As part of his thesis work, C. W. Frutchey, a graduate student, constructed a building of cheese-cloth. In this six by six foot structure he will grow plants and experiment to learn to what extent the soil and plants are contaminated and infested by bugs and insects.

At the University of Missouri several co-eds recently signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food, but they didn't specify any time limit.

A new club popped up at Kansas last summer for all graduating chemical engineers who didn't immediately secure jobs. The boys took up beachcombing for the summer. At least the Schmiers have come into their own!

William Fairfield Warren, former president of Harvard, in a recent book, selects the North Pole as the location of the world's first nudist colony. And Byrd said he was studying meteorology during his isolation period!

## Chinese Students Form Association

With sixty odd delegates coming from all parts of the United States and Canada, the Chinese Students' Association in North America was formally opened at Chicago's International House last August.

The aims of the association, as set forth in their announcement, are to promote better friendship among fellow Chinese students, to unite with the overseas Chinese for constructive action, to create good will between the United States and China, and to be of service to the mother country.

The Armour Chinese group was represented by Walton Joe, who served on the committees on publicity and on the promotion of the welfare of the overseas Chinese. G. B. Eng was in charge of the transportation work and a member of the committee on national defence.

The Armour branch of the Chinese Students association in North America has welcomed three new members. They are Wilson Moy, Harold Chem, and Arthur Yee, who came from the University of Michigan.

## Tech Radio Station Improves Equipment

W9YW, the Armour Tech Radio station, through the cooperation of Professor Moreton, who procured additional equipment, will have one of the most powerful amateur stations in the middle west. Plans are being drawn for a one kilowatt final amplifier for forty meter C. W. work and in a few days construction will begin. Through schedules with other engineering schools and numerous other contacts every day, the station will offer new services to Armour Institute.

## A.I.T. Chem Labs Best in Country

Speaking from years of experience in visiting the laboratories of other colleges, Professor McCormack, of the chemical engineering department, stated last week that in his opinion Armour's chemical engineering laboratories are the best equipped for undergraduate work of all those in the country. The occasion was an interview with a Tech News reporter on Professor McCormack's talk at the S.P.E.E. convention at Atlanta, a talk dealing with the design of equipment for college chemical engineering laboratories.

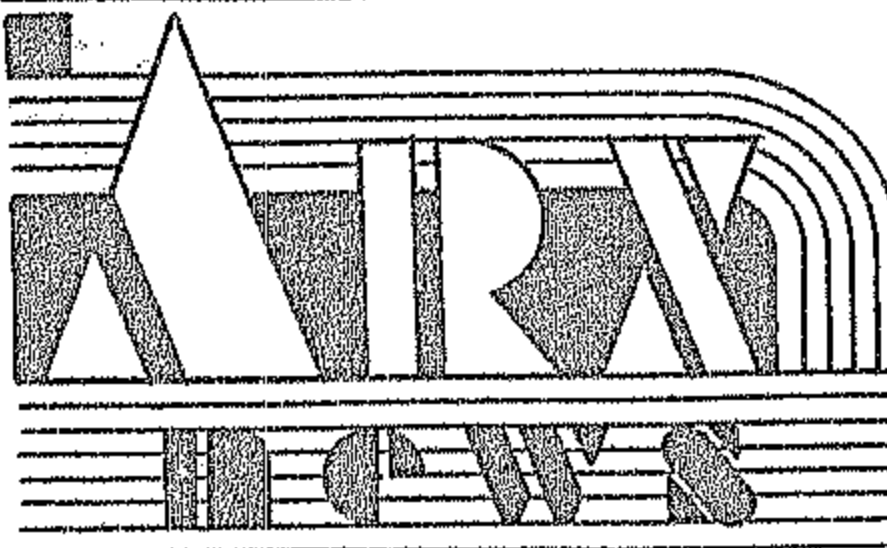
In explanation of his statement, Professor McCormack added that since Armour has been engaged in developing its laboratories longer than anyone else, it has naturally developed them farther.

## Dunbar Presides at First Soph Meeting

With Claire Dunbar presiding, the Sophomore class held a short meeting in Science Hall last Friday.

An election committee of five was appointed to receive petitions. Twenty-five signatures are required for any one petition. These petitions may be handed to any one of the following men: Beardsley, Lace, Marshall, Nauman, or Worcester, who constitute the committee.

Wagner and Seidenberg, the two major lettermen, will be co-captains for the sophomore baseball team whose first practice will be held tomorrow afternoon in Ogden Field.



You, brother Arx, will have to help me, your new news-ed, by bearing with me for a few moments while I give the conventional but necessary tip about how happy I am to be your correspondent.

The same goes for welcoming the new Arx into our midst and the old Arx back, and in so doing we are glad to see Joe KICHAVEN back at his post as chief cook and bottle-washer. Joe will be happy to take any of the new men on a personally conducted tour of the department for a nominal sum of...

The proper method of proceeding as your news-ed is making friends with the new men and helping them to get acquainted with the others. So gentlemen, meet Ed SCHMALTZ, whose favorite story is, if you'll listen, "I should have been twins but they forgot to cut me in half".

Now you probably know why Ted WOOLSEY has given up smoking a pipe; it's easier to borrow a cigarette.

There is no time like the present to tell the freshmen about that grand old custom (two years old) of the wearing of the green. No doubt you have seen green pots on the heads of various craniums at the main building, and it is absolutely necessary that YOU wear them in and about the downtown campus (the not not the craniums!).

The Junior Arx were surprised last Wednesday because of the promptness with which the LIFE class started. They took to it like ducks take to water, judging by some of the drawing turned out (no, not wet) and do they like it. The group is so small that the seniors decided to fill to overflowing, the LIFE class but only at certain times. They always come back for more! Remember! LIFE begins at 1.

The same Juniors are so rushed that they will have taken the first Class "B" Esquisse for an "AN ARTIST'S COLONY," Saturday. More power to them!

A number of the Arx (not to mention any names) started the season right by attending a stage performance (and not to mention the type) he first day of school. ARX NEWS received first hand information that the show was a humdinger.

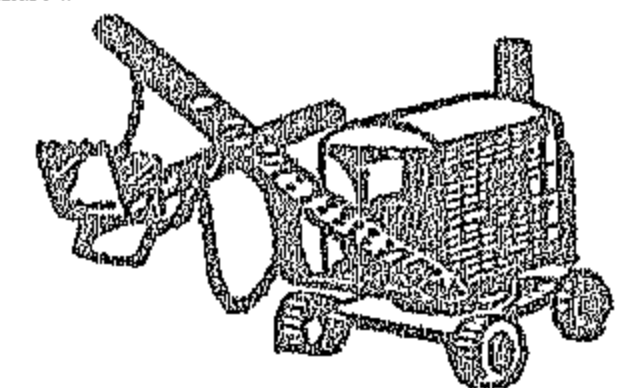
A. J. ROSEN, the only upper-classman to attend Mr. BENTLEY'S class in ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY, is going to make it tough for the freshmen by turning in a bunch of nifty sketches.

We are glad to see Lorry JOHANNSON back this year after his illness and among those missing (if anyone will miss him) is "BLUE-BOY" URBAIN. Many of you have noticed that Harold HAWLEY has not returned. We offer our heartiest congrats and wish happiness to Mr. and Mrs.

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## THE STEAM SHOVEL



The senior chemicals wonder if Prof. Dutton appreciates the enlightening remarks of LOWELL LAMMERS. If he doesn't shut up soon, he'll be treated like a freshman. It's a promise!!

BILL ALT and ART RICE and some feminine friends were pinched for speeding in a near suburb. Apparently Bill studied the wrong "map" because he had his limits mixed.

Bill Fleig said that he got stewed on his girl friend's breath after she had one highball. Yes, sir! There's nothing like a cheap drunk.

The "butchers" are on the war-path removing a good deal of the summer shrubbery that blossomed forth lately. HERMAN ROSS a walking advertisement of a fertilizer company is only "half there." For DON BREWER a microscope was used but he was nailed also. GEORGE STARMAN shaved his off himself. He either had cold feet or a warm nose or both.

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