

By F. I. Heidenreich and T. H. Watts

The Syracuse Daily Orange tells of a "battle of wits" held annually between two Syracuse professors at a convocation of all students of engineering. Classes are excused.

This week's prize for the strongest constitution goes to T. D. Fletcher, 56-year-old freshman at the University of Chattanooga, who already has qualified as a teacher, lawyer, and member of the Tennessee State Legislature. He hopes to graduate by the time he is 62.

Sounds too shrill to hear are produced by miniature fog horns on Harvard's table top "sea," used to study ocean signalling.

The city of Cambridge plans to assess a "service charge" of about a million dollars against Harvard and M. I. T. to cover policing of football games and student riots, and removal of rubbish. We do not know just what they mean by rubbish.

Students at Baker university after winning a 2 years' fight to hold school dances, had to call their first dance off because of the lack of interest. The advance sales did not justify hiring an orchestra.

If 15 letters were added to the alphabet, the English language could be learned in two weeks, says Dr. F. C. Laubach, international authority. As it is now it takes about two hundred years and then you're still wrong.

"The pause that refreshes is orange juice," says Dr. Ruth Memmler of Los Angeles Junior College, who passes out more than two gallons of this precious drink during her three hour laboratory session. Each day at 3 p. m. the class is adjourned for a few minutes necessary for absorbing this invigorating liquid. The only thing wrong with this is that each girl has to pay a nickel for her drink.

The tables have been turned at the University of Kansas, the teachers are now the apple-polishers for a Grade Your Prof. campaign has been going on for the last few weeks. The profs are beginning to see the good points in their students now. There are many anxious professors, and some have even gone so far as to make off with one of the ballot boxes. Students at Central Y are complaining about a certain prof of theirs who marks off on his students' grades each time they are absent. But the wrong of it all is that the prof has been absent six times this semester.

Dr. Thomas C. Paulter, second in command of the last Byrd Expedition, stated at a recent lecture before students of R. P. I. that his cosmic ray experiment took twenty minutes to perform but a week to work out....That qualifies any Physics student at Armour to speak at R. P. I.!

Since 1890 the growth in college and universities has been 4.7 times as great as the growth in general population.

Dr. Graeme Hammond, 77, president emeritus of the Amateur Athletic Union, runs three miles every day.

The Betas and S. A. E.'s of the University of Denver went back to the days of Ben Hur recently in upholding the 45 year old traditional chariot steeplechase. The fraternity gladiators dressed in true Roman style raced around the circle of University hall.

A 220-pound Montana State footballer lost 19 pounds in ten days

JUNIOR WEEK—

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of the drawings done in the last semester, with a special group of drawings by the architects.
The events in order for Tuesday, May 12, are the junior-senior baseball game, interdepartmental baseball finals, faculty-senior baseball, a league game between Armour and Elmhurst, and the fraternity open house date night for non-members. All non-fraternity men are invited, but no stags will be allowed.

The plans for Wednesday include the intramural track preliminaries and finals, interclass baseball finals, and the spring concert and interfraternity sing, during which honor cycles will be presented to ten of the outstanding seniors.

On the list for Thursday are the interfraternity relays, interclass relays, junior-senior novelty competitions, and the track pentathlon, with separate classes for lettermen and non-lettermen. Thursday night the bonfire and other activities should find many on hand.

At 10:30 on Friday athletes will receive their due recognition at the athletic awards assembly. This will be followed by the interfraternity pageant at noon, distribution of prizes at 2:30, and the freshman-sophomore rush at 3 o'clock. The finale of Junior Week will be the Junior Formal dance on Friday evening at the Elmhurst Country Club, on Lake Street near Grand Avenue. Emil Flindt's orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. Bids are selling at \$4 and table reservations should be made with Oreste Tomei or one of the social committee members by Wednesday, May 13.

A.S.M.E. Hears Talk on Electric Controls

Mr. John Leapold, engineer in charge of the Chicago office of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company, presented an illustrated lecture last Friday at the A. S. M. E. meeting on "Electrical Controls for Air Conditioning, Heating, and Ventilating Devices." Emphasis was placed by Mr. Leapold on the necessity for engineers to correlate their design with standard control equipment now available, rather than design special control mechanism for each project.

A miniature control unit was demonstrated for regulating air conditioning apparatus and the various types of mechanism for modern control systems was explained. "Young engineers are usually overcome with the glamour of air conditioning for cooling," said Mr. Leapold, "but far more engineering work is necessary in air conditioning as associated with heating during the winter months."

In response to the great enthusiasm shown by the students for his talk, Mr. Leapold announced his willingness to further explain and discuss electrical air conditioning control units at a future meeting. It was suggested such a meeting might be held in the evening to allow more time for discussion.

In response to the student interest in air conditioning, the A. S. M. E. members visited the air conditioning plant of the Tribune Tower last Wednesday and inspected the large equipment used to heat or cool, clean, and humidify the air.

SIDELINES—

(Continued from page 1)
"State of DuPont", and therefore a prominent figure in Republican circles. Hastings stated that the Republican leaders realize that the 1936 race is hopeless and are only putting a candidate in the field to keep in practice for 1940. Two fruitful sources of propaganda for the proposed Republican rebellion will be (1) journalists wishing to make their columns more enticing; and (2) local candidates, bent on riding into office on Roosevelt's "slip-stream".

ON THE OTHER HAND, Roosevelt, having studied primary returns and registration lists, needs only to settle back and carry on a half-hearted campaign, making only a few pacifying remarks to his foes and knowing that he will receive the support of his friends under any campaign. Under the present conditions, this set-up seems logical, and yet there is always the political bombshell with which to contend.

ONE OF THE MOST flagrant misuses of judicial authority occurred last week in Northampton, Massachusetts. Judge J. W. Mason sentenced three small children, aged six to nine, to the reform school, because they had refused to salute the flag. The children had been taught by their father, a member of a religious sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses, that such action was contrary to the dictates of their religion. The action of Judge Mason brings forward the question of whether or not patriotism is worth having when measures such as this are necessary for its enforcement.

BOOK REVIEW

Brass Tacks by David Cushman Coyle—1935

(National Home Library Foundation 25 cents.)

"Saving for a rainy day only makes it rain." Thus does Mr. Coyle revise the old proverb. That is just a sample of the thinking, untrammelled by prejudice or custom, that pervades this book.

At first glance the opening statement seems a bit hove-brained and ill considered, if at all. But, why was it made? If the author merely wanted to gain notoriety by being eccentric surely he could do better than by merely contradicting an established homicide. On all sides of him men are forecasting the end of the world. He ought to be ashamed of himself. Also Mr. Coyle made a serious blunder in his poorly calculated effort to attract attention as an eccentric. He inserted with his observation on meteorological phenomena a logical, amazingly lucid, explanation of the mental processes leading to his aforementioned conclusion. This reader thinks he and his book, a pharmacopia of medicines for our economic ills, are in grave danger of being hailed as the long sought, practically applicable, cure for them.

GERMAN KITCHEN
25c Plate Lunch Changed Daily
BOULEVARD CAFE
Sandwiches 5c and 10c
31st and Michigan

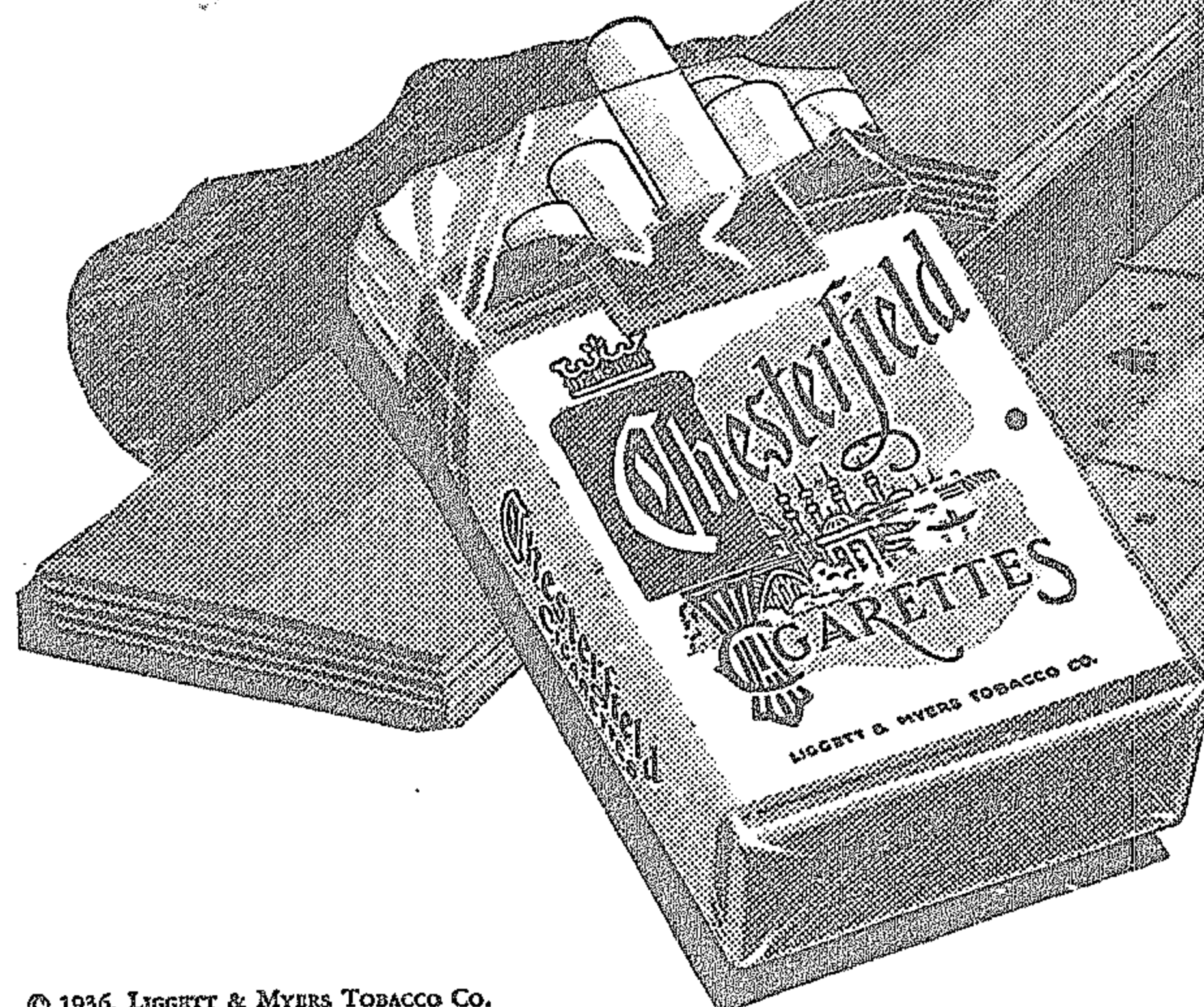
What's going on here

...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs... just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellow and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.



... a 1000 pound hogshead of leaf tobacco

Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 7 P. M. (C.S.T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 8 P. M. (C.S.T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton
and the Rhythm Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK