



SIDELINES

By William Alt

IN THE past Premier Mussolini has resorted to the use of a vast amount of propaganda to glorify war in the eyes of his people. Not long ago he had F. T. Marinetta, one of Italy's most eminent journalists, publish an article in a dispatch from Rome which reads in part, "War has a beauty of its own—

Because it completes the beauty of a flowery meadow with its machine guns, passionate orchids.—

Because when the symphony of rifle fire and artillery bombardment stops, the songs of soldiers can be heard and the perfumes of putrefaction can be perceived.—

Because it genially remoulds terrestrial scenery with its inspired artillery.

THE PERMANENT registration bill which is now scheduled for special consideration by the General Assembly in Springfield would seriously affect those cities operating under the city election act. Under the present system, honest elections are almost impossible because of the large and populous areas in which the identity of the voter can be obscured.

The new bill would establish permanent registration and thereby reduce fraud, confusion of voters, cost of elections, and protect the ballot. Reliable sources estimate that election cost would be cut from eleven dollars to twenty-five cents per voter. The saving in Chicago alone would amount to millions of dollars each election.

Political boss Nash was in dire fear that fraudulent elections would end and possibly the city might save some money. Rather than appear openly dishonest by opposing the favorable change he looked over his political bag of tricks and decided to introduce the Adamowski bill which he knew would stop the original bill, defeat itself, and serve as a reference to his devotion to the people.

Under the provisions of the bill he is sponsoring, boards of election commissioners would be created in all counties of the state. Salaries of additional commissioners and clerks would probably amount to \$3,500 a year in counties having a population of 50,000 or over. This expense is probably an insurmountable barrier to counties facing insolvency. Conditions in many counties do not call for these precautions and in a number of them, registration is lacking because a majority of the voters are known to the election commissioners.

Legislators representing these small communities are aware of the excessive expense that the Adamowski bill would entail and therefore refuse to support it. The Nash faction, on the other hand, is well aware of the animosity shown to their bill, but continue to push it realizing that they are killing the original bill.

By introducing a bill for the obvious purpose of maintaining the present election system and throttling the attempt to reduce election costs and fraud, Boss Nash and his friends have clearly indicated their stand.

March 6 Is Date of Math Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Math Club has been scheduled for the first Friday in March, a date at which there are no general assemblies or meetings of societies. Sidney Miner, president, has announced that the student speakers will be Mark Danis and N. G. Lozins. Mark Danis will present a paper on trick mathematics, and N. G. Lozins will talk on "The Life of Pythagoras." The recent policy of the club is to present student talks, something which has been advocated for some time.

ARMOUR RELAYS TO BE SCENE OF OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

The Olympic Committee on track and field events has designated the Armour Tech Relay Games as an original tryouts meet. First, second, and third place winners of the various events on the Relay card are privileged to compete in the semi-finals for the coveted berths on the American Olympic track and field team. The team will compete this summer at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

With this added inducement, the 8th annual running of the Tech Relays should draw a more variegated list of entries than in years past, including those nationally famous track luminaries whose record-breaking performances are sure to bring out a large crowd.

Elect Marshalls for Junior Week

With only the tie vote in the chemical department for junior marshal to be decided, the junior marshalls of others having been elected, the first arrangements for junior week are now under way.

A run-off ballot between E. Kreml and P. R. Schultz will decide the combined chemical and science department representative. Among other departments the following have been elected: E. A. Droege-mueller, mechanical; H. P. Lohmiller, architect; P. M. Martin, electrical; P. L. G. Moore, civil; and R. E. Winkler, fire protect.

A head junior marshal will be chosen from among the departmental representatives. In turn, his department will then elect another representative.

Dr. Scherger Speaks To Armour Audience

Dr. G. L. Scherger, speaking before an assembly last Tuesday, reviewed the lives of Washington and Lincoln in the light of present historical knowledge. The assembly was given in honor of these two great Americans—leaders of their country.

Dr. Scherger, who received a hearty welcome without a formal introduction by Dr. Hotchkiss, made this question the theme of his lecture: "Can we today still take the same view of Lincoln and Washington as leaders and great men, or were they 'old fogies'?"

"Men Are Unequal"

A comparison of the two men with respect to their greatness is impossible, he stated, since no two men are created free and equal, as Jefferson said, but rather are created dependent and unequal. Since we have no single basis with which to begin, a comparison is therefore impossible.

Lincoln and Washington were both great men, even though their lives and environments were totally different. Lincoln was born in poverty and lived in poverty all his life. Washington was born wealthy and he remained wealthy all his life, even increasing his riches by marrying a wealthy woman.

Each Great in His Own Way

Which one did the most for his country is difficult to say. Washington was the father of his country, and Lincoln the saviour. There was no large difference in the greatness of these men. Today, as always, there is no great difference between people's faculties and powers. It is, instead, the ability to use their faculties and powers which makes them truly great. This, both Washington and Lincoln did.

In these times of difficulty, when reverence is so often neglected, we must remember that both Lincoln and Washington were great men and leaders. As a parting sentence Dr. Scherger left this thought, "Look to them as guiding stars. Have their spirit, and that spirit shall be our guide."

W. L. Abbot to Speak at A.S.M.E. Meeting

W. L. Abbot, chief engineer of the Commonwealth Edison company, will address the A. S. M. E. here next Friday, February 28, at 10:30 a. m. in science hall. Mr. Abbot, who has spoken here before, and was well received, said nothing as yet concerning his topic next Friday, but in most of his talks in the past he has stressed the value of personal contacts as important items for the engineer's advancement. On several occasions in the past, Mr. Abbot has shown himself a friend of Armour, having been well liked by engineers.

Junior and senior mechanicals heard a talk yesterday by C. E. Davies of the national section of the A. S. M. E., in regard to the development of the engineering profession, a phase of personnel work which has held the attention of all engineering societies during the past five years. Mr. Davies' talks throughout various parts of the country as a part of a campaign inaugurated about five years ago under the direction of a committee formed from all of the engineering societies.

After the talk Mr. Davies had lunch with Dean Heald, Professor Roesch, Professor Peebles, and officers of the student branch of A. S. M. E.

Show Premier of Film at Assembly

A premier showing of Grand Coulee Dam motion pictures featured the general assembly last Friday. T. S. Ramotowski, president of the W.S.E., introduced the speaker Mr. C. J. Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler was the resident engineer for the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of belt conveyors and equipment for handling materials, who installed the machinery for the removal of the excavations.

To Generate 2,500,00 H. P.

Several films were presented. The first, "Rivers of Dirt," showed the conveyor system being used to remove the twelve million cubic yards of dirt at the excavations on the site of the dam. The conveyor consists of a series of belt on rollers propelled by 250 horse power motors which move the dirt over a mile and a quarter at the rate of four thousand tons per hour, day and night. Upon the completion of the dirt removal, a foundation will be laid for a dam three times the size of Boulder Dam which will retain the Columbia River. The dam, being built for the hydro-generation of two and a half million horse power and the irrigation development of over 500 square miles of land, will not be finished for many more years and will cost more than the building of the Panama Canal. The other films shown were "Pebbles On Parade" and "The Mixing Plant at the Grand Coulee Dam."

Called Eighth Wonder

Mr. Wheeler also answered questions and told of other unusual features of this engineering project. He said, "The Grand Coulee Dam will be the eighth wonder of the world because of its tremendous size and value." Arrangements for the lecture and movies were made through Mr. C. C. Ford, the Chicago district manager for the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company.

Prof. Stevens Breaks Arm and Long Record

A broken left arm resulting from a fall on a slippery pavement while on the way to school last Friday, proved to be the factor which shattered the long and perfect, never late record of Prof. R. L. Stevens. Professor Stevens' day classes were without his teachings and Professor Spears was substituting. The broken arm, however, did not prove to be enough to keep him away more than a day.

Seniors Approve A.T.A.A. Change

At a meeting of the senior class on Monday, February 17, held in the assembly hall, a vote was passed in favor of the Armour Tech Student Association Constitution. The class was definitely in favor of the revised rules and regulations set up by the organizations that is called at present the Armour Tech Athletic Association.

The seniors are the third group to ratify the A. T. S. A. constitution. Now only the vote of the sophomores remains in question. It has been announced, however, that the second year students will decide definitely on the matter before next Friday.

Present Swimming Awards

Senior swimmers of the winning interclass team of last semester were given awards during the early part of the senior gathering. This was under the direction of Roger Knaus. There then followed a rapid discussion concerning an exclusive supper-dance which is to take place sometime near the middle of March. Definite arrangements for the event are being left to the social committee's judgments and decisions and will be announced soon after its periodical "huddle".

Move to Standardize Jewelry

Another important question that arose for group consideration had to do with the jewelry situation. It appears to be the opinion of the upper classmen that Armour's class jewelry should be standardized. The conceptions held by the other three classes will be sought before any further discussions are carried on or before decisions are made.

Honoraries Dine; Hear Dr. O'Neill

The ninth annual inter-honorary banquet was held yesterday evening at 6:30 in the Adventurer's Club, 14 North Michigan Ave. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Owen R. O'Neill. Continuing the precedence of last year's banquet, a student toastmaster introduced the speaker. This year the toastmaster was J. O. Larson, president of Tau Beta Pi.

The banquet is sponsored by the Interhonorary Council composed of the following honor societies: Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, Chi Epsilon, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Salamander, Pi Nu Epsilon, and Sphinx.

The main purpose of the Interhonorary Council is to promote fellowship among members of the honor societies. The banquet and inter-honorary dance held in the spring are the important social activities of the council.

STUDENT PROCLAIMS WHISKERS AS ASSET

The owner of the only undergraduate beard at the University of Minnesota, Herbert Jensen, a senior, says that raising a set of whiskers is the easiest way to lose an inferiority complex, to find a broadminded, intelligent girl, or to impersonate a faculty member.

He says the feel of a crop of many whiskers on his chin helped him to get rid of his inferiority complex, due to the virile feeling imparted by the chin foliage. He also asserted that, "I have the assurance that any girl who goes out with me is broadminded and intelligent."

The faculty members are very cordial to this wearer of the only campus hirsute appendage. They shake hands with him in the classroom, nod to him on the street, and treat him as a colleague.

He says that the cultivation of the beard suffered several severe setbacks at the hands of fraternity brothers, but his perseverance won out in the end.

Plans Completed for Soph Dance

With the selection of the grand ballroom of the Lake Shore Athletic Club and the music of Eddie Woodward and his orchestra, the sophomore social committee announces that arrangements for the class dance of March 13 have been completed.

In carrying out the policy of the committee for better dances at reasonable prices, the committee has set the price of bids at the attractive price of \$1.50. Bids will be obtained from the members of this committee, S. E. Healy, C. W. Dunbar, W. J. Chelgren, G. L. Stober, S. M. Osri, and C. W. Modersohn.

Poster Contest with Dance

As an advertisement for the dance the committee announces a poster contest in which one free bid and two free half bids will be awarded students drawing the three most attractive exponents of the "Cotillion," the unusual name given the dance. Posters should be entered by February 28 to be eligible for judging in the contest.

The grand ballroom of the Lake Shore Athletic Club, located at 850 North Lake Shore Drive, is one of the best in Chicago and due to its central location is considered ideal for this affair. Eddie Woodward, young maestro from the north side, has been steadily gaining in popularity and recently was auditioned by NBC.

Date is Friday, the Thirteenth

In spite of superstition commonly connected with the date, Stan Healy, social chairman, thinks this Friday, March 13, will prove an excellent date for the "Cotillion." Although the event takes place during Lent, it is believed that a large number of bids will be sold because of the absence of other social activities during that interval.

Elective Courses in English Are Offered

Through the combined efforts of the members of the English department and about one hundred co-operating students, three new elective courses have been successfully organized and launched. These courses are being supported by upper and lower classmen alike.

The first of these are two classes in advanced writing. Professor Hendricks stated "these men are receiving the privilege of attending this class as a reward for previous meritorious work in other English courses." The two groups—twenty-five all told—meet once a week to constructively criticize each other's work. Members will write briefs and biographical sketches for the *Armour Engineer and Alumnus*, review modern non-fiction, and prepare articles that are suitable for radio.

Professor Hendricks is also conducting the second of three special English electives which consists of the reading, discussing, analyzing, and reviewing of the important works of contemporary novelists. Thus far ten men have joined this class.

Public speaking is the concern of those attending the third and largest group in charge of Mr. Fulghum. The class meets on Thursday afternoon from four to five o'clock in the auditorium and boasts thirty active members.

Faculty Women Meet And Discuss Concert

Discussing the coming musical concert to be given by the Armour Musical clubs at the Goodman theater, the Faculty Women's Club held a meeting in conjunction with the faculty members last Saturday evening in the Faculty club room. This concert, to be presented next Friday night, is being sponsored by the Faculty Women's club.

Mr. Erickson led the professors and their wives in the singing of the Alma Mater and the Armour Fight song in preparation for the concert, at which these songs will be sung by the audience.

CONCERT FRIDAY TO FEATURE NEW MUSICAL NUMBERS

Faculty Women's Club Sponsors Goodman Theater Event

O. G. ERICKSON TO LEAD

With 100 members of the musical clubs on the stage, and probably one of the largest audiences to ever witness an Armour Concert in the seats of Goodman theater, the orchestra and glee club will reach a new height in the annals of their organizations at their first public concert next Friday evening. For a second time, the Faculty Women's Club will sponsor a musical organization event.

Many new numbers will be presented by both the orchestra and glee club who have been practicing earnestly for the concert. The soloists will be F. Hrachovsky, vocalist, and R. Paulsen, and J. Johnsen, who will give selections on the saxophone and trumpet.

Hold Reception

Among the honored guests will be Professor Emeritus W. L. Leigh who thirty-one years ago conceived the idea of a musical organization. For a number of years the orchestra was under student direction. Mr. O. Gordon Erickson, took the guidance of the organization several years ago. Since that time the musical clubs have developed into a large and renowned organization giving a number of concerts each year both at school and by invitation at luncheons and other affairs outside of school.

During the intermission, a reception, planned by the Faculty Women's Club, will be headed by Dr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, Dean and Mrs. Heald, and Mr. and Mrs. Erickson. It is expected that a good representation of the alumni and trustees will be present.

Music Critics Expected

Among the music critics expected are: Mr. E. Barry of the Chicago Tribune, Mr. E. Stinson representing the Chicago Daily News, and Mr. G. D. Gunn from the Evening American and Herald and Examiner papers.

As the supply of tickets is nearly exhausted, the remaining few will be placed on sale in the main lobby during the lunch hour for the rest of the week. Tickets are also obtainable from G. Ormsby, president of the Musical Clubs. All those holding tickets which have not been paid for are now responsible for their cash value.

Students Help Edit Good Reading Guide

Freshman students are now making use of the third edition of "Good Reading", a guide for college students briefly describing about a thousand books which are well worth knowing, enjoyable to read, and largely available in inexpensive editions as in the preceding editions. Prof. W. A. Hendricks, head of the english department of Armour edited the section on "Outlines and Reference Books."

A majority of the sections were edited with the help of manuscripts prepared by student editorial committees from many colleges. The section on biography was edited with the aid of B. McMillan and R. R. Johnson of Armour. F. D. Cotterman, R. S. Kercher, A. M. Lane, G. W. Ormsby, and R. A. Patterson assisted in editing the section of "Science and Scientists."

In this latest an entire new section entitled "Modern Problems" has been added. Among the books in this section are "Youth in Conflict" by M. Van Waters; "College or Kindergarten" by M. McCom; "Laissez-Faire and Communism" by J. M. Keynes, and "Happiness in Marriage" by M. Sanger.

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For Better Assemblies

The shortage of good theater or speaker material at Armour assemblies or engineering society meetings is amazing until one analyzes the problems facing the speaker and the audience.

One of the main objections to the past speakers is that they can't be heard. There is a speaker system available and with some repair work it could be used to some real advantage. If the audience could hear the speaker it is very probable that there would be no need for any of the private conversations which are usually prevalent.

Movies which have been shown more or less unsuccessfully could certainly be made easier on the eye of the spectator if a stronger bulb were used in the projection machine. If the balcony is too far away from the screen, science hall or the physics lecture room seem to offer more advantageous possibilities; the limited seating capacity of these rooms would make it necessary for those interested students to arrive on time and remain through the hour.

A number of times society chairmen have been heard to say that they're ashamed to ask a speaker of any fame to appear before the ordinary unattentive audience of society meetings. Neither will they ask a man to give up his valuable time to talk to a mere handful of men.

As mentioned before the students' obvious lack of interest is a very decided obstacle to the presentation of a good address. It is decidedly annoying for a speaker to have his audience arrive at any old time and express its disinterest in the subject matter by leaving before the talk is finished. Speakers might have a habit, like other people, of getting together and comparing notes! A good speaker might be discouraged from accepting an invitation from Armour!

Licensed Engineers

A subject of which much will be heard from your engineering society and from the local politicians is the subject of licensing of engineers by the state. Of the 174,456 professional engineers in the United States (1930 census), about 38,000 are licensed. Existing laws in the some thirty-five odd states are lax, non-inclusive and unenforced.

In Illinois, Structural engineers are the only ones required to obtain a license. The law requires six years experience of non graduate and four years of experience for graduates of an accredited college. A one day oral and two days written examination are required of applicants. Laws vary in five of the important manufacturing states all of which require a professional engineer's license. The definition of "professional" is left to the state registration board.

A model law which should be made national in scope should require every engineer to take an extensive examination—general and specialized. The registration board should have five members of at least 10 years experience. A moderate registration fee is necessary with a small annual renewal fee. Requirements should be strict with a minimum of five years experience for the college graduate.

For violation (holding responsible engineering

"The Slipstick"

Cleave to "The Slipstick"; let the Slapstick fly where it may.

Frozen Assets

*My grandpa used to tell me
How cold it used to be,
In the good old days, when gals wore stays,
And there were no B.V.D.'s.
Since grandpa's come to our place
He's never been the same.
He's learned a lot. Tea freezes hot,
And candles freeze in flame.
Grandpa went a-walking,
And saw a tattered bum,
Picking up a butt, freeze doubled-up,
To be buried in a drum.
Now though I laugh at grandpa's tales
Of things and deeds not true,
When I grow old, and the weather's cold,
I'll do the same thing too.
Quit laffin'—so will you!*

"Say, now that your wife's twin sister is living at your place, how can you tell which is your wife?"
"Easy. I kiss the first one I see and if it's my sister-in-law I get slapped in the face."

The special correspondent of a London evening paper, strolling through the main camp of the Italian expeditionary forces in Ethiopia, stopped before the homing pigeon force of the communication division. "Hello, aren't you afraid that these Italian pigeons will lose their way in these African wilds?" An Italian corporal glanced at the Englishman, shrugged his shoulders, and said with a broad grin, "No, we're not at all afraid—we've crossed these pigeons with African parrots so that they can ask their way about!"

Marriage is like a lottery—except that in a lottery there is at least some chance of winning.

"Do you like to dance?"
"No!"
"Why not?"
"Because it's just hugging set to music."
"What don't you like about that?"
"The music."

Boss (to office boy): "Do you know what we do to boys that lie?"

Office Boy: "Yes sir. When they get older, the firm sends them out as traveling salesmen."

ZAZU, of whom you probably heard before, has given up smoking. He says he gets his fingers stepped on too often.

The insurance assessor, investigating the damage occasioned a farm by a fire, is talking to the owner of the fire-razed farm. "It seems to me that the damage is not so extensive. I hear that pretty nearly the entire community helped you fight the blaze." "Yes," moaned the farmer, "you know how it is, everyone has his enemies."

Professor: Here you have the best proof of the ruinous effects of alcohol on the human organs. Look at the condition of the kidneys and heart of the inveterate drinker.

Student: It's really horrible. And in what do you preserve these anatomical specimens?

Professor: In alcohol of course.

"Does your wife complain when you smoke in your apartment?"

"I'll say she does! She says that my income isn't big enough for both of us to smoke."

Ten-year-old-daughter (reading to her mother): "Mother, I think you had better read this yourself. It's something a girl of my age shouldn't understand as yet."

Shopper (to floor walker): "I'd like something for my dining room, but it must be in oil."

Floor Walker: "What'll it be, Ma'am? An oil painting, oil cloth, or sardines?"

Oil say—gong. Murray Hill 9999.99999. Last two decimals uncertain.

E. J.

Student Opinion

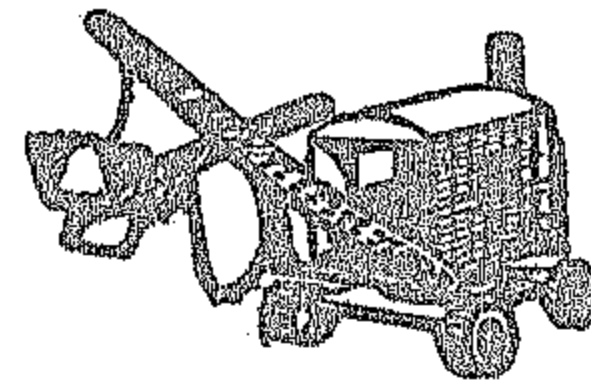
As an alternative for the Junior Formal as a strict formal gathering, I suggest that tradition be forgotten, and a semi-formal attire be made the standard dress. Not only will it be more economical for the individual, but due to this cause, it will be more widely attended.

In approaching the subject from another angle, the gathering will be much more picturesque and will live longer in the memories of the attending students. This dance should be the most important function of the school year and everything possible should be done to make it so. Remember, you're only a junior once, and only once will you be able to experience the thrill of "The Junior Formal."

George Boylan.

position without a license) a fine of 100 to 500 dollars should be charged with six months to a year's imprisonment. Any responsible profession is anxious to protect itself as such, and its members. It's up to the college graduates of today and tomorrow to protect themselves; some politician certainly won't help.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



Some of our seniors are evidently in their second childhood. Take BREWER for instance, who was at the board for Prof. Richardson. "Draw an acute angle," said the prof, whereupon BREWER drew an obtuse angle. "This," said he, "is an acute angle." Can you imagine that, in a senior, and an electrical at that! It took JOE KUBERT to finally show him what an acute angle is.

As a chorus singer, Bob (Glee Club) Knabe is an outstanding soloist. In fact when he sings, the rest of the chorus is inaudible.

If Roland "Pop" Warner" will call at the News office, he can get his receipt for payment of a fine for violation of Sec. 35 of the traffic bureau. The News has no further use for the receipt.

A belated item is the announcement by the physics profs to the two sophomore students who, in a fit of delightful absent mindedness included the original physics report with their transcription of it.

The profs have no further use for the original, so the fellows can have it back to complete their files.

Score one for Professor Richardson. A joke which he told several months ago just made it radio debut recently.

Roy Sidney Kercher bewails the loss of his long cherished mustache. Lured from class by a phony call, he was waylaid and robbed by members of the junior science group.

Two of the mustache ponnaders, Norton Gerber and John Penn were apprehended, and when subjected to a third degree (Fahrenheit) questioning, admitted nothing.

P. S.: Dorothy, please note that GEORGE ORMSBY is hereby absolved of all guilt (ask Roy Kercher who she is).

MALLEK thinks that because a prologue occurs before a play, that an anti-log should be given after it.

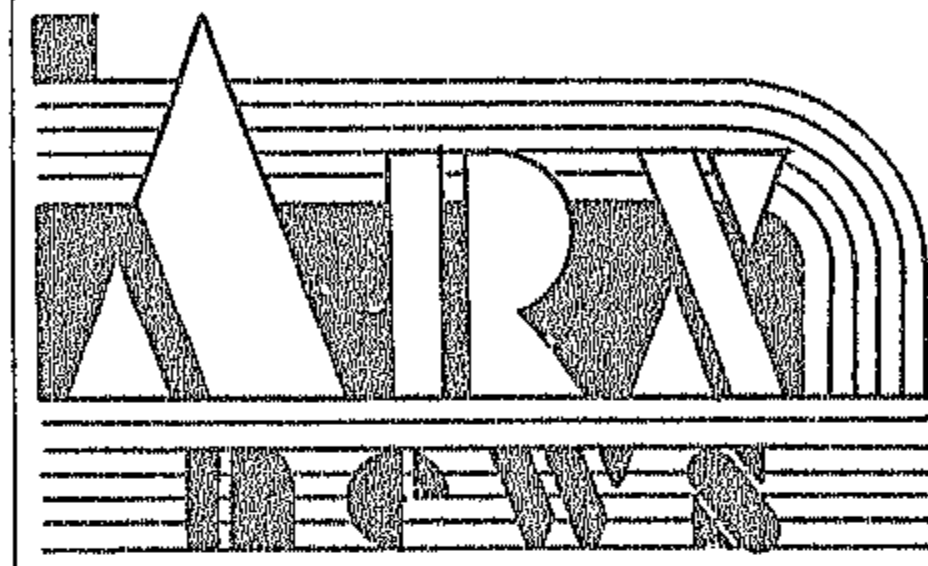
If the item you contributed did not appear, it was probably censored. To the censors we say: Sissy! Sissy!

Cycle Obtains Many Ads For Next Issue

"Patronize Our Advertisers" is the slogan on the Cycle Honor Roll posted in the book store. This honor roll lists all the advertisers who have contracted for space in this year's Cycle. For this year's issue more advertisements have been obtained than were used in last year's Cycle, according to W. F. Schreiber, advertising manager of the Cycle.

Some time ago the possibility of having liquor advertisements in the Cycle was considered, but these since have been discarded. It was thought that the presence of these ads in the Cycle would have an adverse effect on those who had planned to attend the school.

There are assistant's positions open on the advertising staff for ambitious sophomores who wish to work on the Cycle. Those interested are to see W. F. Schreiber.



There have been numerous requests for us to re-print the definitions of the terms that make up an important part of the architect's vocabulary. It is surprising to note that the requests came from the engineers, and even more surprising that they read this column. However we are quite certain that there are a few archs, freshman and otherwise, who are not familiar with most of the terms. The following definitions were originally outlined and printed by Alfred J. ROSEN, and with his kind permission...

Project—an architectural problem to be worked up to a final drawing. Partie—a scheme for an architectural problem.

Esquisse—an eight hour preliminary sketch, unrendered, designating the partie of the projet.

Esquisse-Esquisse—an eight hour sketch, rendered and completed for presentation.

Charette—the period, generally less than a week, in which the student isolates himself from the world, and begins to realize that a four week projet takes more than three or four days to complete. However the projet is always completed on the specified rendu (date due).

Let us get off the subject of such a trifling study as architecture and

Fraternity Notes

Fraternity men are asked to write up their notes in full. They will be published as written, in this column.

RHO DELTA RHO

Rho Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following freshmen at the smoker held last Friday:

Max Ephraim
Herbert Harrison
Mate Levine.

A pleasant surprise to all present at the pledging was the appearance of Sigmund Fabry, M. E. '23, who is a charter member of Rho Delta Rho.

TRIANGLE

After assisting the Northwestern University chapter with its formal initiation on last Sunday, the members are in top form for the forthcoming initiation of fifteen pledges.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

The last meeting resulted in the election of the following corps of officers:

President—Albert A. Rootberg
Vice-Pres.—Martin L. Holland
Secretary—Bernard Juschinsky
Treasurer—Joseph M. Kubert
Social Chair.—Josef Mashman

The new regime started their social season with a smoker on last Friday evening.

pause to meditate on a car. Not any car, but a definite conglomeration of wheels, pistons, cogs and stuff, which when composed forms an automobile (such irony) of uncertain vintage and uncertain stability. With utmost patience the proud possessor of this mess, Harry BECKWITH, has raced the car at a feeble snail's pace for the last 'steen years, and now it is with sorrow in our hearts that we note that the weather has taken its toll; the car is stuck. Harry defends his car by saying, "If you were as old as the car, you'd be stuck too!"

The Arx were duly impressed by the informal lecture and talk given by Mr. John HOLABIRD of Holabird and Root. In his excellent talk Mr. Holabird was very optimistic as to the future of the next set of architects (meaning you) and the architecture (meaning the stuff you will design).

TOM TAX.

Pipe smokers glad they tried P. A. on Money-Back offer!

FROM NOW ON PRINCE ALBERT IS MY ONE-AND-ONLY

"I've never found fifty pipefuls out of every big two-ounce tin," says George Beckman, '36.

PRINCE ALBERT RATES FIRST ON MILDNESS AND FLAVOR

"P. A. is the answer to this pipe-smoking business," says Donald LaCasse, '39.

THAT OFFER SURE SOLD ME!

"I've done a lot of pipe smoking," says Dick Colligan, '38, "and Prince Albert is the ideal, in my opinion. It's very mild—makes a very nice cake in the bowl—tastes mellow and cool." Try Prince Albert yourself. See free offer below.

TRY 20 PIPEFULS AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

OTHER CAMPUSES

"Instructors talk too much, regulate too much, and are too suspicious of students"—says Dr. L. P. Steig, president of the University of Washington.

German chemists are working day and night to devise substitutes that will help relieve the alarming shortage of varnish, cotton, and wool... That wool shortage is certainly to be decried. Nothing left to pull over people's eyes.

Oregon Tech, a school with a large enrollment of engineers, has perhaps the worst working system of bells and clocks of any school in the state. Armour will vouch for the fact that they don't lead from the national standpoint.

And we'd like to take this opportunity to welcome Oregon Tech as the latest addition to the Armour exchange—Greetinx!

From Indiana University comes the definition of a "brain truster." It seems that he's a college educated man who experiments with a rugged individualist's money.

A. B. De Gree is the name of a Williston, N. D. man.

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

Ph. D.'s are almost certain job-tickets today, says Northwestern University's placement bureau, with a starting salary averaging \$200 monthly. We don't like to make cracks, but...

LATE SPORTS

In the finale of the season, the Tech cagers lost to Carroll College of Waukesha, Wisconsin by a score of 42-31. This brings the grand total for the season to eight wins and seven losses.

An M. I. T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room.

A Woodbury college co-ed who leads the use of only one hand, is two weeks ahead of other students in a typing class.

The United States at present leads the world in scientific research, according to Arthur H. Compton, 1927 Nobel Prize winner.

The faculty of Syracuse university are advocating the abolishment of all sororities. The health of the girls, they say, is greatly endangered because of the strenuous rushing programs of the groups. Quick, Jeeves, the smelling salts.

Fifty-seven agricultural college students of the University of Georgia are living in barns and a canning plant. That ought to show the profs that they're really interested in their work.

An age of a hundred years is not so surprising. My grandpop would have been 107 if he hadn't died 28 years ago.

Mulligan received a phone call from his friend MacGulch. Said MacGulch,

"Is it true that Bill was over at your place last night and that he was loaded?"

"Loaded? He was out like a light." "The pig. By the way, was I there last night?"

Freshman Cagers Win Three Games

In spite of irregular practice sessions throughout the season, the freshman basketball squad has completed the season with a record of three wins and one loss. The loss was suffered early in the season at the hands of Lewis Institute, while two games with Chicago Christian College netted as many victories and Salem Lutheran Church netted the third.

Salem Players Experienced

In the Salem Lutheran game the frosh played against older and more experienced men who composed a team that was leading its church league.

The score stood at 55-38 when the final whistle sounded, and Henriksen lead the scoring with 13 points. This was the last game played by the team under the able direction of Coach Pflum who is now schooling at Pensacola, Florida.

Frosh Beat Chicago Christian

The first encounter with Chicago Christian was on February 10, and the up-and-coming Frosh downed their opponents by a score of 45-12. A return game on Chicago's home floor resulted in another win.

Having completed a successful season, the members of the squad are looking forward to next year when they will be given a chance to play on the varsity.

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TECH CAGE TEAM WINS FROM LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

Defeating Lake Forest 32 to 28 last Wednesday, the Teckhawk basket-shooters revenged a licking suffered earlier in the season on the home floor of the opponents.

Almost a quarter of the game passed before a basket was scored by either side. In fact the only scoring during this period consisted of two free throws by Heike resulting from Christensen's fouls. Warner, being fouled twice by Rouse of Lake Forest, had three charity tosses with which to help build up a lead, but failed to produce.

Dollenmaier Starts Scoring

Dollenmaier's basket, the first one of the game, resulted from a guard-around play, probably the smoothest and best performed action of the day. The lead was made a substantial one when Merz tipped in two in a row to make the score 8-0. He then fouled Rouse, who increased his total of missed free throws to five, and then opened his team's scoring by sinking one.

Heike's free throw, followed by Merz's third bucket gave Armour an 11-1 lead and caused Lake Forest to take time out. Christensen dropped in a charity toss, but Shukes in for Merz, retaliated with one himself, and followed this with a bucket to give the game the appearance of a walk-away. In the closing minutes of the half, Chris-

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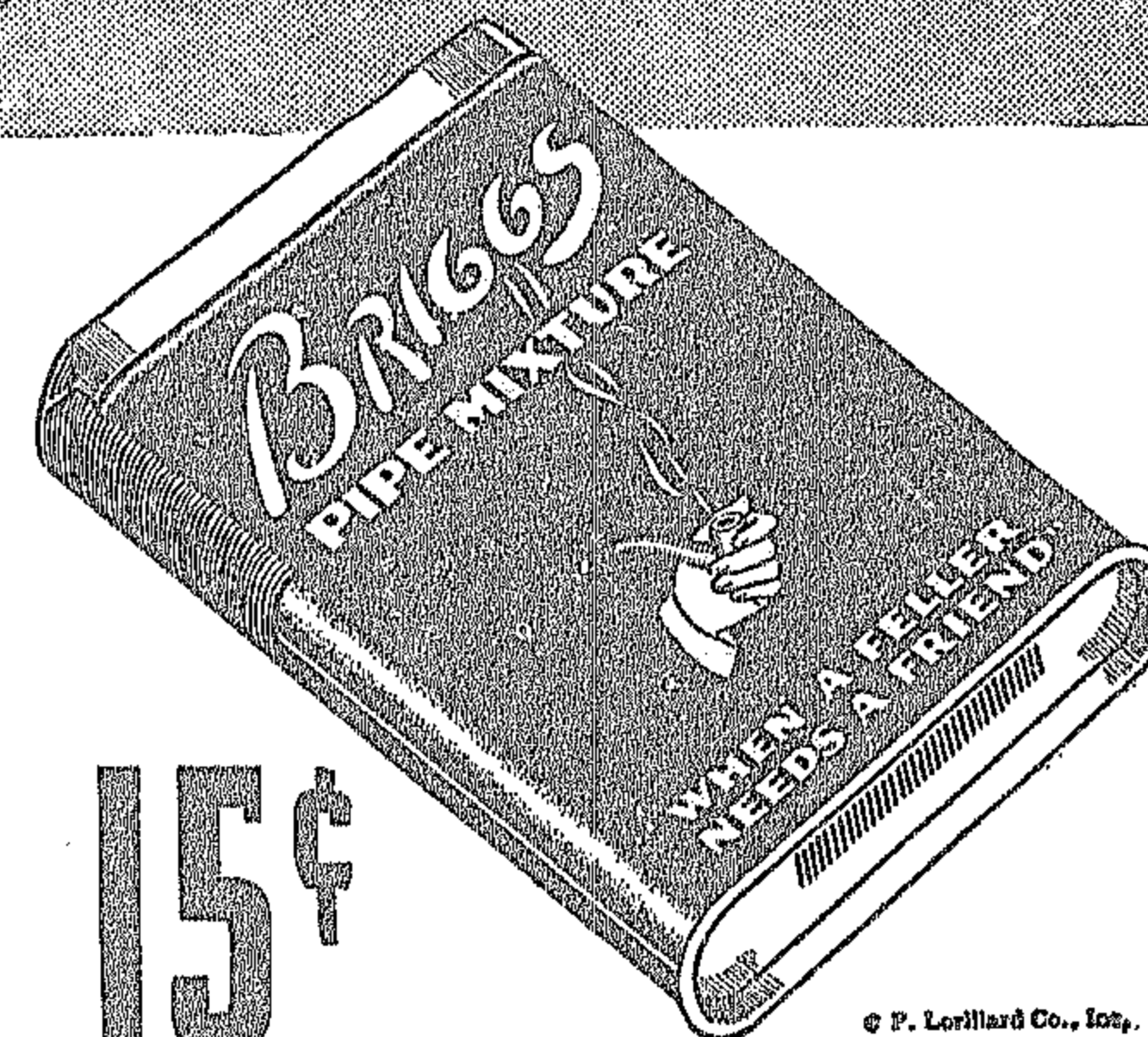
tensen managed to score a basket, the only one made by his team that period, and the rest period found Armour leading 18-7.

Lake Forest Awakens

The second half saw a strong but tardy awakening of the Foresters. They re-opened the scoring with three free-throws and slowly commenced whittling away the Teckhawk lead. Interest was aroused in the "crowd" when Rouse intercepted an Armour pass at mid-court and dribbled half the floor to push one in. A short time later Heike sped down the floor and took a long pass from Warner to score his first basket.

et. Warner passed down the floor to Heike again, and although closely guarded, Gene dropped in another. Then, to show what he could do alone, Warner dribbled through the entire Lake Forest team to score unassisted. The game ended with Armour successfully suppressing a Lake Forest rally.

Lake Forest (28)		Armour (32)	
b	ft	b	ft
Emery, f	0 1 1	Heike, f	3 5 0
Boyle, f	1 0 1	O'Brien, f	0 0 4
Rouse, M., f	1 2 2	Warner, f	1 0 0
Rouse, H., f	3 0 0	Merz, c	3 0 4
Christensen, c	2 3 1	Shukes	1 1 2
Eiserman, g	2 3 2	Warner, g	4 0 3
Graves, g	1 0 2	Dollenmaier, g	1 0 0
Larsen, g	0 0 2	O'Connell	0 0 3
Totals	8 12 11	Totals	18 6 16



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BRAND C	~1.5
BRAND D	~1.8

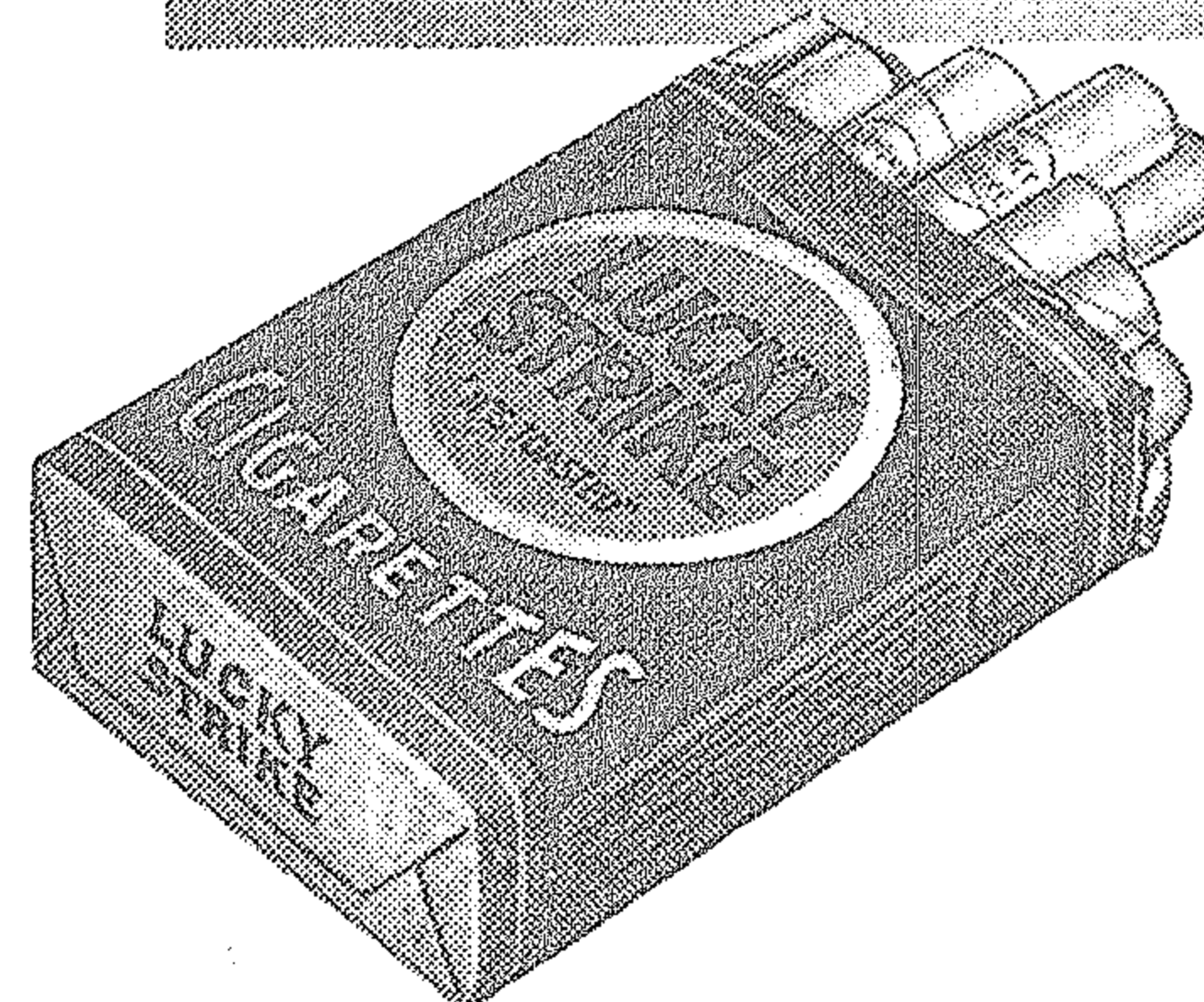
CENTER LEAVES

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable acid-alkaline balance. In LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes the center leaves are used.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

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*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



"IT'S TOASTED" — Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

TRACK TEAM IN SECOND VICTORY OF THE SEASON

Armour Wins Decisively Over Loyola at U. of C.

NEAL HIGH SCORER

Armour's track team turned in the second victory out of three starts when they triumphed over Loyola 60½ to 43, in a dual meet held at the University of Chicago field house last Friday afternoon.

The meet, although it did not bring in any outstanding performances, did have its interesting facts and occurrences. The high jumping event was the prize with a four way tie for the honors between two Armour and two Loyola men. Almost as good was Dunbar with his five third places besides his work in helping win the relay. It seems that Scheid, of Loyola, can throw a shot put better when he is tired. The two mile event came during this event and he, after running his two miles, came back and made a throw which outdistanced his two previous efforts to net a second place.

Faust Makes Ten Points

The combined efforts of Neal and Faust netted almost half of Armour's points. Neal lead the duo with fourteen and one-quarter, coming from firsts in the 60 yard dash and broad jump and a second in the 440 yard run, while Faust turned in ten with easy victories in the mile and two mile runs. In both of the latter, Faust stepped into an early lead and with his fast, untiring pace steadily widened this advantage, and, in both cases, won by a margin of about 60 yards.

The old Tech standby, the relay, saw Neal even up matters with Warwick who had outrun him in the 440 yard. It was close down the stretch with Armour trailing until Dunbar, Armour's third man took away Loyola's lead. Neal stepped out, and after repelling Warwick's spurts, finished out in front by five yards.

Summaries

- 60 Yard Dash—Won by Neal (A); Warwick (L) second; Dunbar (A) third. Time—6.5.
- 440 Yard Run—Won by Warwick (L); Neal (A) second; Lyons (L) third. Time—52.8.
- 880 Yard Run—Won by Finnegan (A); Ryan (A) second; Deuter (A) third. Time—2:07.0.
- Mile Run—Won by Faust (A); Scheid (L) second; Bodnar (A) third. Time—5:15.4.
- 70 Yard High Hurdles — Won by Powers (L); Fleig (A) second; Dunbar (A) third. Time—9.8.
- 70 Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Nurnberger (L); Powers (L) second; Dunbar (A) third. Time—8.2.
- High Jump—Won by Bejeck (A); Sierks (L), Dixon (A), Runtz (L). Height—5 ft. 6 in.
- Pole Vault—Won by Concolino (A); Dixon (A) and Chittenden (L) second. Height—10 ft. 6 in.
- Shot Put—Won by Koerper (L); Sheid (L) second; Dunbar (A) third. Distance—33 ft. 4 in.
- Broad Jump—Won by Neal (A); Runtz (L) second; Dunbar (A) third. Distance—20 ft. 4¼ in.
- Two Mile Run—Won by Faust (A); Dannis (A) second; Hayes (L) third. Time—11:30.5.
- Mile Relay—Won by (A), Neuert, Fleig, Dunbar and Neal). Time—1:37.3.

Swimmers in Best Showing of Season

Last Monday the swimmers almost turned in their victory of the season, when they met South Side Junior College, but timely work on the part of their opponents resulted in a loss 42-33. Outstanding was Svagdis who was first in the 100 yard breast stroke, and whose excellent work in the medley almost took that event for Tech.

Mahnke of Armour also turned in a good performance by placing first in the fancy diving event, as did Dodge, who took the 220 yard free style.

Armour Wrestlers Swamp Wright Junior College in White Wash Meet

To the white wash score of 32½ to 1½, Armour's grapplers out-scraped Wright Junior college last Friday night to bring in the third victory for the matmen this season out of six meets.

A few of the early bouts found not too strong competition from the Wright tusslers, but later they broke up Armour's score monopoly hopes by capturing a draw and offering plenty of resistance. Rest did little work to gain his five points in the heavyweight division because of a forfeit, but opened the way to more high scores.

Kreml Pins Tway

Kreml warmed up the mat with Tway of Wright by tripping him back into an advantage position, which he held for three minutes before working his man into a pin. After two minutes of loafing in the second bout, three minute advantage periods were started. McDaniel wriggled out from under and pinned Forrester, of Wright, in 35 seconds of the first period. In the next pe-

riod he lost his beginning advantage and just escaped a pin before the close of his opponent's 35 second limit.

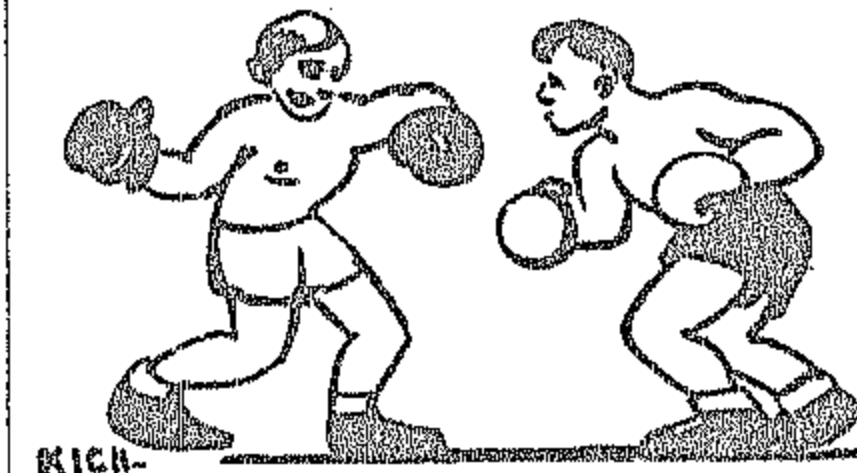
Ropek Gets Advantage

Ropek of Tech, came up from O'Donnell's short advantage in the third bout to stay clear until his three minute period. Ropek took his turn on top and kept it for a net time advantage of 1:40. Dunne found tough work in slashing his 135 pound opponent to the mat and lost hold of him several times before he cinched him with a pin.

Patterson lost 70 seconds of time in the cautious struggle with Sawnski but managed to break loose. Overtime periods remained even time and the score was divided. Schmidt held time on his man for more than the last six minutes and tried vainly to pin his opponent, but always lost hold of his man, winning by a time advantage. Johnson, of Wright, pounced on Tullgren for a short time advantage but was taken aback when Armour's 175 pounder worked him into a quick pin.

ARMOUR GOLDEN GLOVES STAY TO QUARTER-FINALS

Scoring a total of five knockouts and two decisions in the eleven bouts fought, four men of Armour's entry in the Golden Gloves stayed to the quarter-finals. Paul Moore, who went the farthest of any of the men entered, won his first quarter-final



fight by a first round knockout, but lost his next bout on a close decision.

Although seven men were entered originally, the squad was reduced to five when Simeon and Allegretti were withdrawn. The fighting opened rather inauspiciously for the Techawik squad when Krok lost his bout in the 147 pound class but then the fireworks began!

Seidenberg won his first bout with a first round knockout and repeated his performance in his next fight to reach the quarter-finals in the 147 pound division. Joerns, fighting at 125 pounds, won his first match by a three round decision and came back later to put his next opponent to sleep in the first round, thus becoming the second Armour man to reach the quarter-final round. Fighting at 147, Moore won his first bout handily on a three round decision, and had the good fortune to advance to the next round with a bye.

Injuries Force Withdrawal

The next day brought ill fortune to the Techawik leather pushers. Seidenberg lost his fight on a close decision, and was joined in defeat soon after by Joerns who received a bad cut on the head and had to retire. An injured thumb forced Stober to withdraw and with him went the Tech Golden Gloves aspirations.

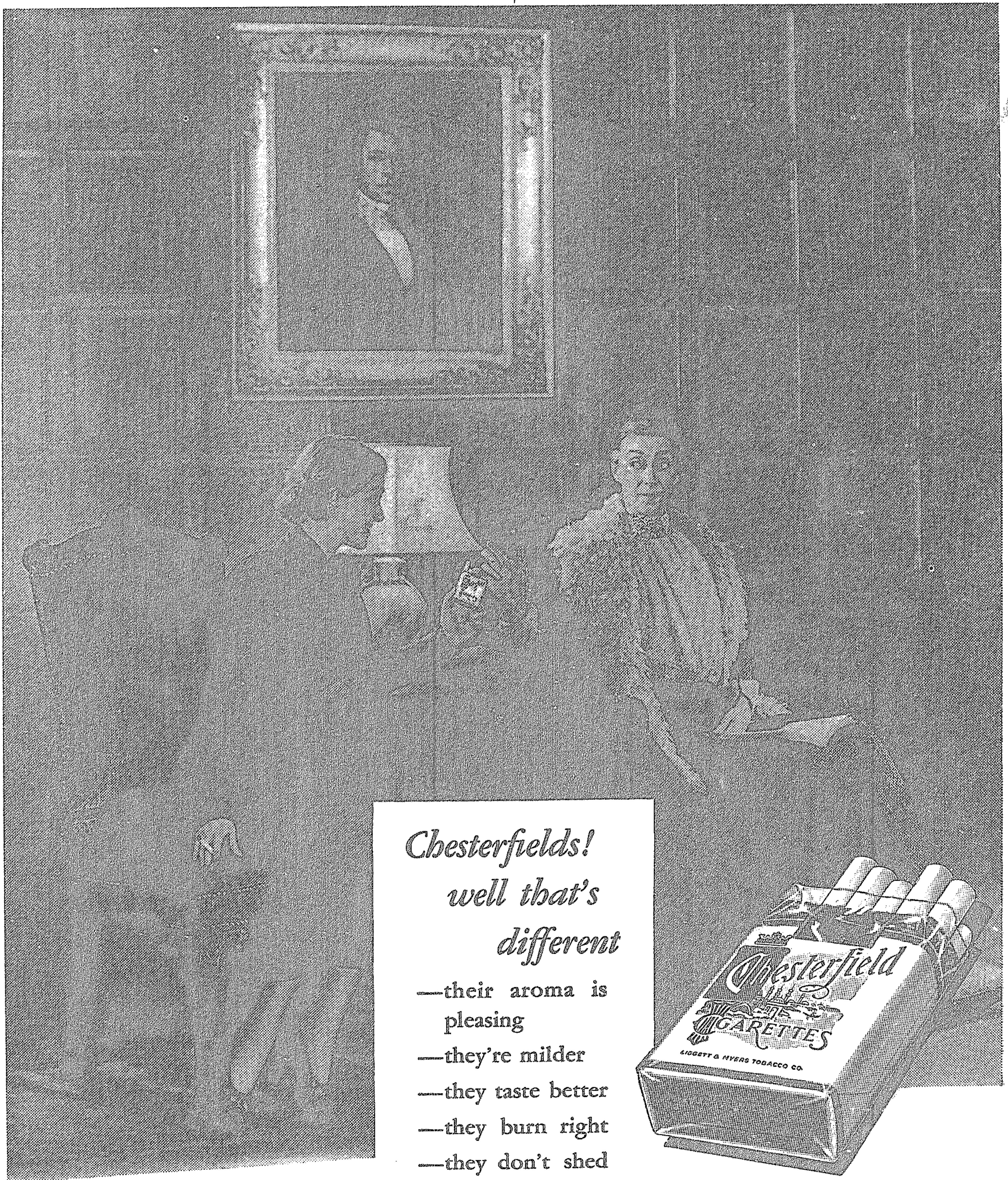
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Sandwiches 5c and 10c
31st and Michigan

Rifle Club Remodels Range in Chapin Hall

In keeping with their policy of expansion, the Armour Tech Rifle Club is remodeling its quarters in Chapin Hall. Feeling that their former range was inadequate the team is enlarging an ante-room as a general club room, changing the lights for better illumination, and adding certain safety features for the protection of the shooters.

In a recent election, H. Staudt, a senior civil, was made president of the club, which now numbers eleven active participants in the team meets and a large group of club members who are training for competitive shooting. At present a "mail" meet is being held with a team from Jefferson City, Missouri. Students interested in joining the club are invited to the meetings held each noon hour in Chapin hall.

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