

SIDELINES

By Sydney M. Miner

POLITICS AS AN important factor in this country's condition reaches its climax during the political campaign now in progress. At the present time, this campaign forms the most outstanding and important item of news interest in this country. Two obvious reasons for this importance can quickly be summarized. The first of these is the diametrically opposed viewpoints of the two leading parties. With certain restrictions, one stands for an extremely liberal or radical course, while the other supposedly supports an extremely conservative or reactionary course. Certainly with these opposing viewpoints, there will be a vast difference in the type of government to be expected from either of these parties. The second reason lies in the effect of the political campaign upon the industries of the country. This effect will be noticed both directly and indirectly, if such terminology may be used. The direct effect will be that which accompanies any national political campaign, and particularly a strenuous one. The indirect effect will be that which industry will feel from its government connections, certainly a very questionable connection with the opposing viewpoints of the two campaign parties.

THE FALLACIES, misrepresentations, and propaganda form of campaigning being used by both parties are almost self-evident. Witness two particular items. Both parties claim to be greatly interested in the employment situation. The Republican party, while criticizing the Democratic form of employment relief, presents nothing more definite than the statement that it wishes to relieve unemployment stress by finding or making jobs in private industry. How it expects to do this without government interference in industry (a point upon which it is very emphatic) is not explained. The Democratic party on the other hand proudly displays statistics showing the vast results which have been accomplished in the unemployment situation, but forgetting to mention that these statistics are glutted with numbers of men who are located in what are supposed to be temporary government jobs.

IN REGARD TO economic conditions, the Republican party started out by trying to present a formidable picture of business degeneracy, but unable to cover over the upturning conditions it has changed to an attitude of taking the glory for the improvement in the industrial world upon its aggressive campaign. The

OTHER CAMPUSES

From Beaumont Texas, comes word that the "knock knock" fad has entered politics there. A telephone friend of a local candidate has been calling acquaintances with "Knock Knock".

"Who's there?" comes the query. "Aleck." "Aleck who?" "Aleck" Benn Shipley county commissioner and get a constructive administration, etc..."

Now boys, this is carrying knocking in politics just a bit too far.

From the U. Daily Kansan comes the information that a \$4,000 still will be installed by chemists at Kansas U. For serious work only.

Another one from the Daily Kansan released by the United Press states that Harvard University still receives fifteen dollars annually through a benefaction made 286 years ago. In 1650 John Newgate set aside a perpetual fund of five pounds a year from his farm at Rumney Marsh, now part of Chelsea Mass. When the farm was sold in 1844, a cash bonus disbursement which provided the same income was made, and the item still is carried on the Harvard treasurer's books the principal now being \$366.

Two Indiana University students have set up permanent living quar-

Students Invited to Enter Musical Clubs

Hoping to get material from which an organization can be built to maintain last year's fine record, the musical clubs are conducting a registration booth.

All students who wish to join the musical clubs are invited to register at the booth in the lobby of the main building either today or tomorrow.

The musical clubs entertained at a number of dinners last year and began this year's activity by taking part in the Constitution Day Celebration last Thursday evening at the Chicago Stadium. Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, and many others were represented. In swift succession, "minute men," Confederate and union forces, marines, and middies traded places. In fact, many led double theatrical lives, and within ten minutes minute men became marines or even farmers.

At the meeting of the new musical club's officers on September 7, plans for the current year were discussed. The officers elected at a meeting in June—P. M. Martin, president; W. A. Chapin, vice-president; F. D. Hoffert, business manager; and W. Chelgren, secretary and treasurer—discussed the possibilities of return engagements to the Belmont Hotel, downtown business men's clubs, and the now famous National College of Education with director O. G. Erickson. It was decided that an aggressive program would be planned to benefit the students as well as the Institute to the utmost.

The first Glee Club rehearsal will be held this Thursday at the usual hour, 5:00 o'clock, in the assembly hall in the Mission, and the first orchestra rehearsal will be held on next are going to come out of it in an ex-ly hall.

Democratic party, on the other hand, claims all the glory for the improving business field upon its methods, granting no share in the responsibility to industry itself.

THAT THE MUD-slinging of this campaign will more than compare with that of any other campaign in history is now far from conjecture. That the public is beginning to take less and less of an interest or belief in what it reads is also becoming more evident. It is an extremely difficult matter for any publishing organ to refrain from a partisan viewpoint and in most cases, their desires are far from that attitude. Consequently, the old saying of "believe half of what you see and less of what you hear" is becoming "believe less of what you read and still less of what you hear." Which party is doing the most mud slinging or propaganda campaigning is hard to say, but it is certain that both of them are going to come out of it in an extremely besmirched condition.

ters in a trailer house car on a vacant lot near the school. The portable dormitory is equipped with a cooling system, cooking stove, radio, furnace, kitchenette and sleeping accommodations for four persons.

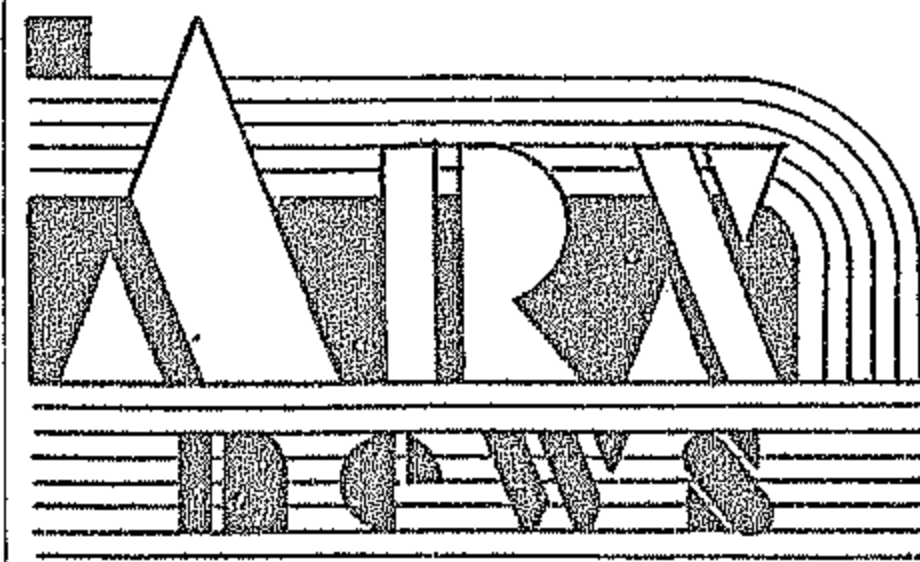
A number of students at Kansas University gave phony names and phone numbers when filling out church forms on registration day last week. Apparently they were afraid of persecution for non-religion.

And the registrar and deans of men and women at Indiana announce a penalty of the loss of five hours of University credit for a student neglecting to report his or her marriage.

College and grade school teachers in Massachusetts have organized to protect themselves from "pressure groups seeking to regulate activities."

"College today is something like a chain drug store which in spite of the many invasions into other merchandising fields continues to sell a few drugs," says Albert Britt, president of Knox College.

This year is the first year that farm implements equipped with rubber tires are being used to any great extent, according to a report from the agricultural engineering department at the University of Illinois.



Hello you guys! Let this be the official greeting of the Arx Department to all you new men and also to the returning "charette" veterans. And with these so-called veterans, who have already been initiated into the intricacies of architectural life, we welcome you freshmen into our midst. You have probably heard that the Arx are a peculiar lot; fellows with crazy ideas and crazier actions and we will admit they are different but they're harmless, and secretly, a few of the engineers need watching too.

Now, just a few facts about the Arx Department in general that you new men might like to know . . . This is your column, of, for and by the Arx which only means that anything you are likely to say or do might later find its way here and turn up in print . . . The upper-classmen are all for you and are willing to help and advise at all times and they will pass on to you as much knowledge as they can spare and of course you will reciprocate by "niggering" . . . Always remember—only Juniors and Seniors may enjoy "LIFE" . . . The strange lingo the boys use around here might be confusing for a while but that will be acquired along with customs and habits in the natural process of fitting in.

The boys who were at summer school had to act as real gentlemen, much as it hurt, for there was a girl in the class, which meant that they could not shed their clothes. However, the classayers, LOHMILLER and RAMP got around that by removing themselves to the hottest room in the Department where they really did have to strip. In order to combat the heat Phil TRUTTER and ERICKSON would lead the daily procession downstairs for a "coke", and just as a form of diversion the radio (oh yes, the radio) was going full-blast all day. The Class "B" men took "The School for Social Rehabilitation" project and are now sitting tight 'til they hear the report of the judgment in New York, and what a backfire that will be!

All freshies will wear green hats in the drafting rooms this year for a change, this being to indicate a proper deference to their more erudite classmates. Spare the rod and spoil the ego.

Congrats to: Morris Beckman, for winning the Malek A. Loring Scholarship . . . to Ed Schmaltz for the swell job he did on the new Chapin Hall plans . . . to all of us; our last

Try These Slips on Your Slipstick, But Be Sure You Have It in Gear

By Morton Luber

Slip I—Obtaining a Slide Rule
In order to impress your friends and your girl that you are really an engineer, determine to secure a good rule. Get one, either buy it or find it, with as many numbers and scales as possible. The more scales it has, the greater the impression. Get a magnifying glass on the slide by all means. Your errors will be more accurate.

Slip II—Carrying a Slide Rule
On first obtaining a slide rule, print your name, address, telephone number, home address, and reward offered. Don't fail to do this as you will surely lose your slide some time or other. They all do. Take the rule with you wherever you go. Wear it in the right coat pocket exposed to full view. One of those new orange colored cases will really go well with any attire. Really!

Slip III—Fundamental Relations
Remove the slide rule from the case. Remove slider and let it drop easily from a height of ten feet on some hard substance such as iron or concrete. Buy a new slider and place a standing order for one per week. Work the inside scale up and down the rule until it moves easily from one mark to another. If the rule sticks, whittle off about one-half inch and try again. Save the shavings, you may get enough to build a model airplane.

Slip IV—Relations—Continued
Take some simple numbers, as two, ten, seven, eleven, etc., which you know are right. Follow directions closely. Place the slider and

Fraternity Notes

RHO DELTA RHO
The Rho Deltas extend a warm greeting to the incoming freshman, class of '40. And to its newly initiated members, heartiest congratulations.

At the Formal Initiation Banquet held Sept. 1, Coach "Sonny" Weissman, mentor of boxing and wrestling was initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity. Initiated as active members were:

M. Holland, Ch.E., '37.
I. Ikken, C.E., '37.
H. Rueckberg, M.E., '37.
M. Ephraim, '39.
H. Harrison, '39.
R. Jaffee, '39.
H. Levine, '39.

During the weeks preceding the banquet, a beach party and a roller skating party were held. In attendance were active members and their friends.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma takes this opportunity to welcome you, the incoming class of Armour. We feel certain that you will find your life at Armour as enjoyable as we have found ours.

After a pleasant summer of vacationing, working, and enjoying themselves at the National Convention of the Fraternity held at Hershey, Pa., the men have placed the house in tip-top condition for the opening of the fall term.

The golf and tennis teams are looking forward with great expectation to the coming inter-fraternity matches.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Our new rooms at 3333 Federal are nearing completion after being completely remodeled and redecorated. Plans have been made for an extensive fall program including several parties and dances, an Alumni banquet, and a Mothers and Fathers Club meeting. We anticipate a very successful season this year and enthusiastically look forward to greeting our new members.

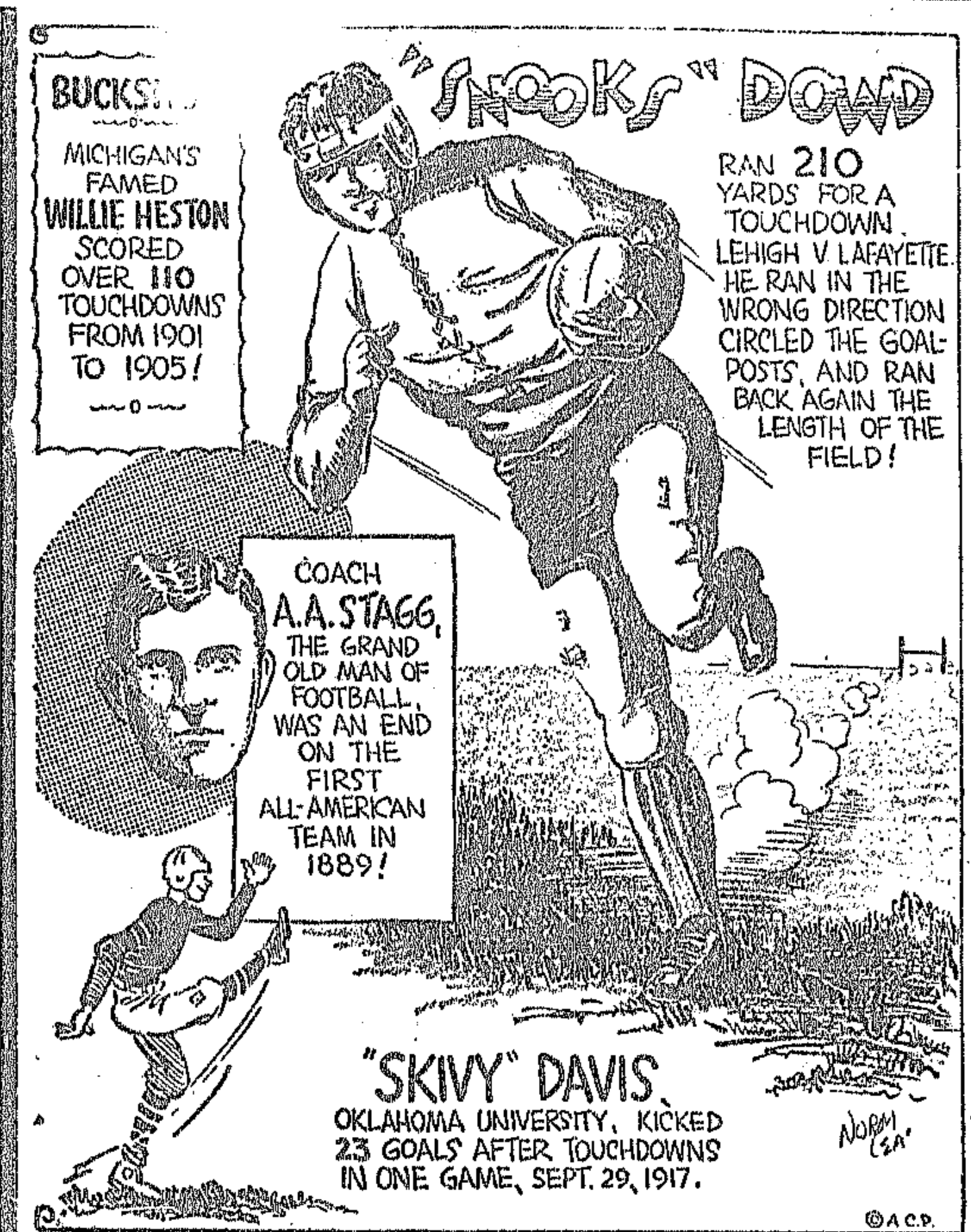
Irving Addis and M. H. Winograd at year's scholastic rating was higher than the Mechanicals. Honest!

Sour note: the Department walls were properly sloped with green calcimine by Hank (Raphael) Lohmiller and Chuck (Michelangelo) Saletta.

And now, we all join in to wish Mr. Louis SKIDMORE and Mr. Jerrold LOEBL huge success in the managing of the Architectural Department. With everyone behind them and with plenty of pep after the refreshing vacation, things will really hum around here. Although it may be that many of us will have to recuperate after the "vacation", and even then we'll hear that humming sound.

TOM TAX.

CAMPUS CAMERA



tended our Midwestern convention at Kansas City last June and reported a very successful meeting. Our national convention is now being organized to be held during the Christmas holidays in New Orleans.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi wishes to extend their heartiest greetings to the incoming freshmen.

Brothers Engelschall and Watts who recently transferred to Illinois are now established in the Illinois chapter. Brother Saville has entered the R.C.A. school and he is studying radio. Brother Thomas recently returned from Seattle, Washington and reports that the conclave held there by the Pi Kaps was a complete success.

A completely redecorated and reconditioned house is the result of last week's house cleaning. The boys got together and spent the better part of a day relating their vacation experiences. It seems that there are other ways of spending a vacation besides going to summer school. We are now working to make this a most successful year at the Alpha Phi chapter.

TRIANGLE

We wish to welcome the class of '40 to the Armour campus.

The boys have been working hard cleaning the house and are looking forward to the forthcoming events of the school year.

Congratulations to the graduates of last year, all of whom have secured positions, and to Brother John J. Penn for receiving one of the senior scholarships.

THETA XI

Reviewing the news of the summer, we find the alumni of '36 enjoying varied climates:—our president of last semester, Don Graham, is testing motors for General Electric at Erie, Pa., Jim Kropf is in the employ of Westinghouse at Pittsburgh, Gene Norris is at Niagara Falls with National Carbide, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kercher are enjoying their new home at Milwaukee, where Roy is in the employ of Cutler-Hammer, and latest news reveals that Bob Stevens is with Universal Oil Products at Riverside. Shorts: Our two Nordic Fire Products, Magnuson and Anderson, have returned from Columbus and Louisville respectively. We are proud to announce that the Inter-fraternity Scholarship Cup will again reside upon our mantle. At the present time our pledge class is composed of the following men:

Louis F. Kacel, '37.
Robert E. Worcester, '38.
Richard Young, '39.
Eugene M. Imbur, '37.

Brothers Ansel, Dreis, and Pledge Brother Kacel found varied interests at Northwestern on a recent visit to Alpha Kappa Chapter. Domestic duties are the current diversion at the house where the rooms are enjoying a thorough overhauling. Everyone is looking forward to the start of the new semester with the return of classmates and the incoming new students.

NEW PLANS—

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fectly take care of doubled enrollment in the chemical department.

The physics department will take over next summer the first and second floors in the second entrance Chapin. This explains the seemingly abrupt ending of the hallway at the third entrance. The present partition between the light and general laboratories will be removed; thus securing a larger laboratory. Separate laboratories for heat, light, and sound will be made in the new section.

Reroof Buildings
In addition a laboratory in soil mechanics will be built, probably during this semester. Professor Ensz will be in charge and direct the research work. Other work that will be done this semester will be the re-roofing of Chapin Hall and the Armour Flats. The second and third floors in Chapin were to have been remodeled this summer. However, the work will probably be done next year.

Quite definite plans for securing more stack space for the library have been made. At present the library keeps many of its books in Chapin Hall. The books are to be moved to the fifth floor drafting room in Main converting the room into an annex of the library. An elevator will run from the library to the fifth floor; thus facilitating the handling of the books.

Plans are made to remodel the 33rd and 34th Street buildings and to utilize these buildings for research projects.

Remove Porches
Eventually all of the porches will be removed and replaced by steel stairs. The courtyard in back of these buildings will further be improved by moving the tennis courts to Federal Street opposite the fieldhouse. The sidewalks will then be torn up and a definite scheme of landscaping will be followed.

That these plans are ambitious there is no doubt. Due credit should be given to the forward looking trustees and to Dr. Hotchkiss. The work first started when Dr. Hotchkiss created the office of Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, and the appointment of Professor Harold J. Vagtborg to this post.

Appoint Committee
Soon after this a special committee of two trustees, Mr. Alfred S. Alschuler and Mr. Knute T. Farr, with Professor Vagtborg, made a survey of the grounds. Plans of buildings were drawn up, and recommendations for remodeling were made and consequently approved by the Board of Trustees.

The complete program will take a few years. To quote Dr. Hotchkiss: "I feel more encouraged. We have turned the corner. A great many questions remain unanswered, but they will be solved."

"We are trying to find the best solutions we can and negotiations are being made on securing a more stable financial situation," further was elaborated by the President.