



By A. N. Schrieber

AMERICA IS AGAIN on the sucker list of the astute European politicians with the hook, line, and sinker dangling in full view to be swallowed. This last week rumors were authorized in London by David Darrah, foreign news correspondent, that British statesmen are attempting to get the United States to avert an immediate European war by advancing Germany one billion dollars to carry the Reich over its economic crisis.

GREAT BRITAIN is not ready for war and she is making every effort to prevent any "incident" from occurring that will force a war. Many "incidents" have occurred that could have been used as excuses for starting a general European holocaust. Among them have been Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler's flaunting of the Versailles Treaty and other international treaties and pacts; Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia; and the Spanish War. England is making every effort to prevent the "right incident" from occurring. That "right incident" could be the economic collapse of Germany.

AT PRESENT GERMANY'S foreign credit is nil and yet she must have imports, especially of food. Foodstuffs raised in Germany have never been able to supply more than 70% of the amount needed, and in the last few years that has been reduced by the removal of approximately 5% of Germany's grain acreage for training grounds, broad military highways, airplane landing fields, etc. Only ten days ago Germany was forced to purchase 7,000,000 bushels of corn in South American markets to conclude one of the largest single grain transactions ever made. Last Thursday a final agreement was made by Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics and president of the Reichbank to purchase \$3,000,000 of American cotton monthly.

IN THE SAME WAY Germany is bartering locomotives for coffee, steel bridges for bauxite, and machinery for wool. For the privilege of being able to use the inconvenient method of barter Germany usually pays a 30% overcharge, and thus by the time the German consumer buys his necessities they are selling at stupendous prices. Certain food stuffs such as butter, eggs, meat, potatoes and a host of others are being sold to the German consumer at more than double the equivalent price for the same items in the United States.

(Continued next week)

April 2 Date for Green Cap Ball

Bal Tabarin Room Chosen By Social Committee

Acknowledging due deference to the upper class men, the freshman class of '40 will make their social debut April 2 in a dance at Hotel Sherman's famous Bal Tabarin. Since this dance is to be the first social function of the class of '40, the committee headed by Eugene Worcester believed that only a ballroom such as the Bal Tabarin would serve their purposes.

Indirect lighting, striking modernistic appointments in a recently enlarged room, an exclusive atmosphere and a spacious dancing floor designed for a capacity of four hundred couples tend to make the committee's choice an excellent one. Due to the aforementioned features, dances staged in the Bal Tabarin usually cost well over two dollars. In this instance, however, the bids will be only \$1.50.

As yet an orchestra has not been selected. Under consideration are the well-known swing bands of Morris Sherman, Corey Lynn, and Emil Plindt.

Freshmen Greet New Members at Meeting

J. P. Ransel, president of the freshman class, formally welcomed the new freshmen into the class at a meeting held in the Assembly Hall last Friday morning. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the new members with their classmates, and to combine them into a compact unit.

The matter of "Green Caps" was explained, and the terms of the agreement reached last semester with the present enforcers of the custom, the sophomores, was read. The freshmen were warned that St. Patrick's Day, March 17, is the day when the green caps are to be donned.

The sophomore social chairman, B. G. Anderson, spoke to the freshmen urging them to attend the Sophomore Dance, March 5, at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

Discussions concerning a class key were briefly presented for the first time and a lengthier discussion will be held at the next freshman meeting.

Dr. Tibbals at Dinner of Milwaukee Alumni

Dr. C. A. Tibbals attended an informal meeting of the Armour Association in Milwaukee on Friday, February 12. Mr. R. W. Cunliffe, Ch. E. '14, president of the association, presided over the group of twenty-four alumni present. The classes from 1902 to 1936 were represented at the gathering.

Dr. Tibbals arrived for the evening dinner and before leaving was able to converse with some of his old friends and discuss the present conditions at Armour as contrasted with those of their day. Plans and hopes for future activities of the Armour Alumni Association in Milwaukee were also discussed.

April S.P.E.E. Meeting Scheduled at Urbana

Assembling for their third annual meeting, the Illinois-Indiana Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will meet April 3, 1937 at Urbana, Illinois to ascertain methods of obtaining quality rather than quantity in engineering education. One of the chief talks of the day will be, "Policies of the Accrediting Committee of the E.C.P.D.", by Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue University.

Committee Has Examined Armour

The aim of the S.P.E.E. is to raise the professional status of the engineer by the process of accrediting the accepted engineering institutions. The accrediting committee of the E.C.P.D. visited Armour two months ago and subjected the departmental curriculum to a rigorous examination. The report of the visit has not as yet been received in regard to the standing of the departments, although the Department of Chemical Engineering is automatically accredited because of their affiliation with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Armour Well Represented

The members of the Armour faculty who are serving the S.P.E.E. in official capacities are Professor J. M. Spears, secretary, Professor S. C. Peebles, as a member of the Executive Committee; Professor W. H. Seegrist, as chairman of the committee on Engineering Drawing; and A. S. Hansen, as chairman of the Economics for Engineers Committee.

Enlarged Dark Room Will Aid Camera Club

An augmented membership has made it advisable for the Camera Club to transform another living room into a photographic dark-room. The new room will aid the members in that one room will be used as a positive room for preparing photographs while the other will be used for preparing the negative. Dark room equipment now being used has been made available by the president, E. Mehringer.

Dr. Shannon Will Speak Tomorrow

Dr. F. F. Shannon will speak tomorrow morning in Mission Hall at an assembly commemorating the birth of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Dr. Shannon is remembered for the splendid baccalaureate sermon which he delivered at Orchestra Hall last June.

He has not yet announced at what angle he will view the lives of two of America's greatest leaders. Dr. Shannon's talk is in harmony with the school's policy of presenting commemorative assemblies.

A. S. Hansen Attends Personnel Convention

Professor A. S. Hansen of the social science department attended the annual convention of the personnel division of the American Management Association in Philadelphia last week. The subjects discussed by the 500 personnel executives and 100 specialists and professional men at the meeting were: employee-employer relations, labor union recognition, employee security and compensation, and foreman training.

A common lament of the operating executives present was the fact that while there are large numbers of employed available for hire, men for the more responsible (and higher paid) jobs of foreman, supervisor, and superintendent can not be obtained. It was the opinion of the group that engineering college graduates in general are unable to handle men, and therefore are not capable of performing the supervisory jobs. The majority opinion of the executives appeared to be that it was necessary to train and promote their own men. There also was a feeling, according to Professor Hansen, that it was more satisfactory to take liberal arts college graduates and educate them in the practical phases of the business than to attempt to train engineering college graduates to handle men.

SOPHS TO SWING TO RHYTHMS OF

Ballroom of Knickerbocker Rendezvous of '39

The splendor of the Knickerbocker's Oriental Room, velvety rhythms of one of the mid-west's best dance bands, and the change of exacting professors into genial consorts, all these are the distinctive features of the Sophomore Informal. A strong advance sale of bids is regarded by social chairman B. G. Anderson as an indication that Armour men with their company will be out in large numbers to enjoy an evening of dancing, March 5.

Faculty to Be Present

Dignity will be lent to the affair by the presence of the professors, for the entire faculty is being invited as the guests of '39. Many plans are being made to create the friendliness and congeniality necessary for a successful evening. The choice of the beautiful Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel, 173 E. Walton Place, provides one of the most picturesque dance floors in the city. Myriad colored lights, which play on the glass floor, will bathe the dancers in a profusion of soft color. Around the ballroom, done in an aristocratic cream, stretches a balcony where the dancers may retire to chat and rest.

Many Posters Made

Two and one-half free bids offered by the social committee for the best poster on the dance have brought forth several attractive posters now posted in the lobby which are gaining much attention, and it is hoped, patronage for the dance.

Bids priced at \$1.50 can be purchased from the class officers, the social committee, and several members of the class. Night school men are also invited to come and dance to the music of Tweet Hogan's Velvetiers on March 5.

P. A. Reh to Speak at A.S.M.E. Meeting

"Time and Motion Study" will be the subject of the speaker, P. A. Reh, at the A.S.M.E. meeting to be held at 10:30 on Friday, February 26. As a special student working under Prof. H. P. Dutton, head of the Social Science Department, Mr. Reh has spent considerable time in research study for his lecture.

At the last A.S.M.E. meeting, held in Science Hall on Friday, February 19, Mr. Ernest Hartford, national secretary of the A.S.M.E. was the featured speaker. Describing the future advantages of membership in the collegiate A.S.M.E. chapter, Mr. Hartford stated that the experience and knowledge gained in college is equivalent to that of five years membership after graduation. Mr. Hartford, now on a tour of student branches in colleges throughout the country, suggested that students studying engineering should plan to enter the less crowded fields such as printing rather than those branches, such as power engineering, which are already overcrowded. At present there are sixteen various branches or divisions in the A.S.M.E., in which members can be employed.

Advantages of A.S.M.E.

In telling of the benefits that may be derived by a student member, Mr. Hartford said, "The A.S.M.E. meetings are in reality the public-speaking courses in college where students can present papers and illustrated lectures. Each A.S.M.E. chapter is a branch of the national body, so that collegiate members possess advantages similar to those of men who have earned their professional degrees. In the student branch the individual may experiment with himself to find his proper field and the means to prepare himself for his chosen occupation."

He suggested that outside speakers be brought to A.I.T. to talk on non-technical subjects such as "Public Relations," etc. He also suggested that a program of operation should be arranged for student meetings.

To Hold April Convention

S. M. Miner, president of the Armour branch of the A.S.M.E., announced that there was yet time to prepare papers for competition to represent A.I.T. in the A.S.M.E. conference to be held on April 19-20. The delegate for the convention must be selected not later than April 18. Miner reported that C. Taylor is the first co-operative student to be appointed to a committee.

Study Habits Class Resumed For Frosh

With the results of the freshman orientation tests now compiled and compared with the first semester marks of the freshmen, the committee in charge of freshmen have decided to re-introduce a class in study habits. Quoting Assistant Dean Tibbals, "The primary object of this class is to improve student methods of study and increase the efficiency of the time allotted for home study." A course similar to the one being offered the freshmen this semester was offered the freshmen two semesters ago and was quite successful.

As before, Mrs. Orcutt, of the University of Chicago education research department, will conduct the course. To date, there have been two classes established which will meet on Tuesday and Thursday, one from 4:00-5:00 p. m. and the other from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. in Science Hall. At present, the classes are quite full, so all students desiring admission should see Dean Tibbals immediately. Although the course was instituted primarily to aid students, one hour elective credit is also being offered as an added incentive. Participation in this course does not necessarily mean that the student is poor in his work, but rather that he has been unable to adapt himself to the method of study required of an Armour student. Mrs. Orcutt is well versed in study habits and practices and will be able to give personal attention to individual student problems.

CAPACITY CROWD TO HEAR ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB IN CONCERT ON THURSDAY

Modern Extravanzas and Classics to Blend at Goodman Theater; Unique Lighting Will Add to Artistic Effect

WOMEN'S FACULTY CLUB AGAIN SPONSORS EVENT

A few tickets for the concert at the Goodman Theater on Thursday, February 25, are available from W. F. Schrieber, senior chemical.

Faculty Club Elects W. C. Spencer Head

At the last meeting of the Faculty club, officers for the coming semester were elected. Professor W. A. Spencer of the mathematics department was chosen president and will be assisted by Professors Nachman and Ensz who were elected co-vice-presidents.

Professor Floyd Van Atta is the new secretary, and Professor Arthur W. Sear is the new treasurer.

At the same meeting, Professor Emeritus J. E. Snow, was elected as an honorary life member of the club.

A banquet was given by the wives of the faculty members on Saturday, February 20. The event took place at the Chicago Woman's Club and was given in honor of the installation of the new officers.

Dr. Oldenburger to Speak to Math Club

At the next meeting of the mathematics club, which will be held a week from this coming Friday, Dr. Rufus Oldenburger will deliver his lecture on "Personalities in Mathematics at Institutes Abroad."

This lecture, which was begun sometime last semester, was of such length that the time allotted to the lecture was insufficient. The continuance will include a series of photographic slides which will pertain to the subject matter. As the lecture will not take a full hour, a student speaker, A. Zarem, will take up the remaining time in a discussion of "Methods of Computation."

At some future meetings of the organization, it is hoped that a speaker may be obtained who will lecture on the use of the advanced logarithmic and exponential scales of the slide rule.

The Club is interested in increasing the membership of the organization and will welcome any students who are interested. The only requisite is an interest in mathematics. There being no dues for memberships. At the present time, there is a shortage of student speakers and any student interested in speaking before the organization should contact Mark Dannis, president of the club. A speaker who would discuss "The Theory of Errors" is in special demand at the present.

The Math club meets on the weeks following the meetings of the engineering societies.

Officers Elected by Alpha Chi Sigma Men

H. J. Bodnar, '38, was elected master alchemist of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, at the election of officers held recently. The other newly elected officers are: A. Allegretti, '37, vice-master alchemist; W. R. Marshall, '38, reporter; J. D. Keane, '39, recorder; E. C. Berger, '38, treasurer; J. A. Haase, '37, master of ceremonies; and O. J. Zmeskal, '36, alumni secretary.

New fraternity rooms in Chapin Hall will soon be occupied, replacing those formerly held in the Armour Flats. A party is being planned for the newly initiated members.

Featuring a program of musical numbers including modern extravanzas, the classics, and both instrumental and vocal soloists, the Armour Tech Musical Clubs, O. Gordon Erickson directing, will play and sing to a capacity audience at the Goodman Theater on Thursday evening, February 25. This year's concert will again be sponsored by the Women's Faculty Club.

Program Includes Six Soloists. Additional artistic interpretations will be provided by a background of unique lighting effects which have been designed by R. Lischer and F. Hrachovsky. This, coupled with the acoustical perfection of the Goodman Theater, will insure a never-to-be-forgotten setting for the concert.

Soloists include George Danforth, piano; Frank Hrachovsky, tenor; Marshall Nystrom, tenor; Anthony Allegretti, baritone; Peter Woods, alto; Bertram Heine, accordion; and Harry Bliss, accompanist. A trio, consisting of Henry Bodnar, Edmund Skrzydlowski, and Thomas Yeakle will introduce the stirring march song from "Naughty Marietta".

Sixteen men will sing one of Campbell-Tipton's most interesting works, "The Spirit Flower." The men included in the double octette are H. Bodnar, J. Damiani, F. Hrachovsky, G. Ives, P. Martin, R. Magnuson, M. Nystrom, F. Palonis, W. F. Schrieber, A. Spengler, T. Waldron, F. Westerman, R. Winblad, R. Worcester, R. Worcester, and T. Yeakle.

Program
Overture — "Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai
Orchestra
Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" Wagner
Music from Night Soft Voices
Die Matthews
Wake Soul of Mine Wallis
Glee Club
Adagio Godard
Vorspiel from "Hansel-Gretel" Humperdink
Waltz, "Espana" Waldtenfel
(Continued on page 4)

Senior Chemicals to Begin Research Work

Under the guidance of Professor H. C. McCormack, the senior chemicals will begin their research problems in a few weeks. The department is at present preparing a list of the projects upon which the students will work. It has been the policy to make a selection of semi-research projects on which the student in chemical engineering spends all of his available laboratory time.

The object of these projects is threefold, and is important not only to the student but also to the chemical engineering department. The embryo engineer is given a short introduction to research work and becomes familiar with various problems which might arise in the business world. At the same time he is compelled to become familiar with technical literature. This program also enables the department, by study of methods, to increase the number of experiments in the course as well as to design better equipment. Last year four new pieces of valuable equipment were added to the laboratory equipment and three new experiments were offered.

The projects are essentially ones in which chemical engineering enters; however, they vary greatly. They range from the investigation of the advisability of manufacturing some chemical by a certain process to the design of a machine used in the manufacture of a chemical.

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Intramural Awards

Awards made to interclass championship teams have recently reached a point of fiasco. The possibility that the "sky is the limit" slogan may be adopted in the selection of proper awards for interclass competition has aroused a group of students. A petition signed by the president and treasurer of each class has been submitted to the Board of Control of the A. T. S. A. suggesting a correction of the existing award system.

The proposal states that all awards to championship teams in intramural contests should be uniform without respect to class or to previous awards. It reasons that the custom of each class to buy awards prevented uniformity, caused confusion, placed undue emphasis upon awards, and caused unequal drains upon the class treasuries. It suggests that the A. T. S. A. make all awards for intramural contests and that the Board of Control specify the form of award for each contest and the maximum number of awards which shall be made.

The suggested amendment reads, "The Board of Athletic Control shall have power to prevent the expenditure of funds from the various class treasuries for the purpose of purchasing awards for winners of intramural contests."

We heartily endorse the proposal presented to the A. T. S. A. It seems only fair that in the spirit of "real" competition, all four class treasuries share the cost of awards. Definite awards will give a goal at which to aim. Under the present system, each member of a team may receive large statuettes after winning two games. "State's rights" objectors may argue that the proposal would take undue power from the individual class. Actually the system works equally well for all classes. An amount could be taken from each class treasury after the activity fees are paid and given to the A.T.S.A. to buy the awards.

In the proposal, no variation in awards is suggested for a team which wins an event more than once. We would suggest that two types of awards be made for each contest, one type to be given a man who competes with a winning team for a first time and a second type for the man who is on a winning team for a second year. It is unusual for a team to win an event for more than two years. If it should, a repetition of awards would not be of any harm as most medals are left in a box at home anyway.

For events such as the tennis tourney in which competition is open to individual students without reference to class, an A. T. S. A. award would be particularly adaptable. If the affair were national in scope, we might say "write at once to your congressman," but, since it applies integrally to Armour Tech affairs, it is only necessary to advise your A. T. S. A. class representative to support the proposal.

Who Profits?

With strikes threatening on all sides, it is pertinent to review the effects of the most costly labor dispute in recent years, the General Motors strike. Who profited through prolongation of the siege? Did capital? Did labor? Did the general public? John Lewis claims a victory for labor, but it is only a surface victory from the economist's viewpoint.

The loss to capital is obvious. Each day of production lost means millions of dollars to a large corporation, and heavy losses must also be sustained by the allied plants brought to a standstill

by the strike. Neither the union nor the company can replace the millions of dollars of purchasing power forfeited by the workers in a little over a month. Workers in allied industries also lost, involuntarily, because of the strike. Defiance of property rights and of injunctions granted by the properly constituted authorities only weakened labor's popular support in wage and hour demands.

What is the position of the public? Towns depending on the purchasing power of the 137,000-odd families of the workers, of whom only 17% favored the strike, were paralyzed. The public had to pay for the support of national guardsmen withdrawn from productive work to protect property. True, work is made for those who will replace damaged property, but production for mere replacement is not the kind of production needed to continue our rise to prosperity.

Terms providing return to work and subsequent collective bargaining could have been arranged by January 4 had not the United Automobile Workers of America demanded recognition as sole bargaining agency for the labor side. Labor's victory on this point only served to continue the loss to themselves and the public by encouraging further outbreaks.

Engineers are between capital and labor, but their position will always entail maintenance of efficiency and economy in production and distribution. It is agreed that workers have an inherent right to strike, but the prolonged strike caused by labor czars must be definitely opposed by engineers if losses to themselves and to the general public are to be reduced.

"Not in doing what you like but in liking what you do is the secret of happiness."
J. M. BARRIE.

The Slipstick

Cleave to the slipstick; let the slapstick fly where it may.

Good morning, friends and Joe Kubert! Now, there's a joke for you. I'm writing this pillar Friday night, and I'm saying Tuesday morning is a good morning. How the deuce do I know how good a morning Tuesday will be? Here, Charles, my good man, delete the word "good." Come to think of it, how do I know that that dopey circulation manager, ZAZU will get the paper to you in the morning. He might not get it out to you at all. Charles, delete "morning!" Wait a minute now. After mentioning ZAZU, how do I know I have any friends. All right, Charles, you may delete "friends!" Well, all we have left is Joe Kubert. Go right ahead, Charles!

No wonder Eejay is soft spoken. He has to be! He lives on hush money. Did I hear any comments? All right, who called our humorist Eejay a scrounge? Voice from the basement: "Gawan, who called that scrounge a humorist?"

Salesman (beginning to unroll his samples): I'd like to show you...
Merchant (emphatically): No, no I'm not interested.
Salesman (eagerly): But couldn't I just show you...
Merchant (firmly): Not a chance, I'm not interested.
Salesman (wistfully): Well, would you mind if I looked at them myself? I haven't had a chance to see them

for three weeks.

Good old Eejay! Those who know him (Lucky M.O.B.A.) are aware that his hair, like last year's girl friend, is rapidly slipping away. In view of his losses we present:—
The burden of an ancient rhyme
Is "By the forelock seize on Time."
Time in some corner heard it said;
Pricking his ears, away he fled;
And, seeing Eejay on the road,
A hearty curse on him bestow'd
"What if I do the same by thee?"
How wouldst thou like it?" thunder-
ed he;
And, without answer thereupon,
Seizing Eejay's forelock... it was
gone.

W. S. Lindor.

ZAZU, THAT two mouse-power personality, may have a small mind, but he knows it thoroughly. He's got the sort of face that, once seen, is never remembered. Zazu has one good point, though. He sees two sides to every question. His own and the wrong side. Zazu is having trouble with his girl friend. She's teething.

—Apology to Readers Digest.

Joe Kubert claims he is a self-made man. It just shows the horrors of unskilled labor.

MOR-FEEN.

THE STEAM SHOVEL

After last week's session following the Junior Prom, Jimmy Dunne's girl, Pauline, has resolved to bring along a super-absorbing mop or at least a sponge. Reason: — the very slippery floor at Hoe Sai Gai's. Burp.

Who said that a professorship is a safe job? Senior statistics, compiled at Prof. Schommer's class last week, proved that John J. hiked five-eighths of a mile during one class period! And him with two pet corns!

Freddie Widell had better be looking for another job as score-keeper. His efforts at the Armour-Macomb game were received with some indignation. His sixes look like infinity signs, his eights like pretzels, and the score-board like h—l.

Fred Jahnke and Wally Stuhr were all set to frame Ray Starmann at the Junior Prom. Wally was to dance Starmann's date into a corner and kiss her while Freddy recorded the villainous deed a la photo flash. Wally waited himself silly while Freddy tried in vain to find his flash bulbs! But the evening was not in vain—Wally dated the girl for the Soph Informal!

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"Why I Choose CAMELS"



SMILING JIMMIE FOX—hard-hitting first baseman of Boston Red Sox, says: "I smoke Camels with meals and after for the help they give my digestion."



SIDNEY S. WETZEL, tunnel engineer: "My work involves constant danger. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't frazzle my nerves—ever."

"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert Weast, Sophomore.

MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. **Herbert Weast**, Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.



"I'M A SECRETARY," says attractive **Joselyn Libby**, "and often have to eat in a hurry. When I smoke Camels at mealtimes I feel on top of the world."



CHIEF ENGINEER George J. Buckingham says: "It's a great strain keeping tons of high-powered machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."



"CAMELS help me keep pepped up," vivacious **TWA** hostess, **Betty Steffen**, says. "In my work I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."



"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder **Dan Rafferty**. "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."



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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

—for Digestion's sake—smoke Camels!

CARDS RAMPAGE 51-21 OVER TECH IN COURT FINAL

North Central Dazzles With Exceptional Shooting

FROSH WIN PRELIM

North Central's Cardinals dispensed with the governor on its cage machine last Saturday night and mercilessly assaulted the Tech five to the tune of 51-21, in a wild, one-sided battle at Naperville. It was a new kind of playing even for the eyes of the Naperville fans, who were amazed by the baskets of the local team.

Before Armour had time to blink, North Central had potted 10 points from all over the court. It was 12-0 before Merz was able to sink a long shot for the Techhawk's first tally. Shukes took one from O'Connell and scored under the basket, and two free tosses by Kubicka and O'Brien finished Armour's momentary rally.

Cardinals Drive On

From here, another spurt gave the Cardinals 10 in a row, and with a basket by Merz and a neat long by Swanson, set the score at 25-10 at the half.

The second half led to the same tally, plus one point for each team. The Techawks were thrown back on the defense constantly, and found it hard to get a chance at the basket even for its eleven points. Shiefeler was responsible for 13 of the total Cardinal points, and discouraged the Tech defense by bucketing six long ones from the center of the floor.

Heike, Merz, Shukes Retire

It was a disappointing final game for the three retiring Techawks, Merz, Shukes, and especially Captain Heike, who was forced to view the onslaught from the bench. Gene Heike has been absent from the floor since the Michigan Normal game, because of influenza.

In the preliminary game, Armour's freshmen outplayed the North Central first year men by potting 27 points against their opponents' 20. Norkus stepped in with nine points, matching the Cardinal's high freshman, and Scherer followed with seven.

Varsity Box Score

Armour (21)	B	F	P	North Central (51)	B	F	P
O'Brien, f.	1	1	3	Thumley, f.	4	1	2
Honickson, f.	0	0	2	Bischoff, f.	1	1	0
Swanson, f.	2	0	2	Heilmann, f.	0	0	0
Shukes, f.	2	0	1	Kieth, c.	3	1	0
Merz, c.	2	0	1	Morin, c.	1	0	1
Brown, g.	0	0	0	Shiefeler, g.	6	0	1
O'Connell, g.	0	0	4	Siraton, g.	1	0	1
Wagner, g.	1	1	2	Murns, c.	3	0	1
Sheehan, g.	1	1	1	Thiefentall, g.	1	5	1
Kubicka, g.	0	1	3	Lewis, g.	0	0	2
Janicek, g.	0	0	1				
	9	3	20		20	11	9

MOORE, SIMEON WIN FIVE FIGHTS IN GOLDEN GLOVES

The conclusion of the first night's fighting in the northern division of the Golden Gloves tourney found only two Tech boxers in the running, captain Moore and Simeon, each with two wins apiece. The first boxer to be eliminated last Tuesday was "Tiny" Winslow who was stopped by Wilson in the first round. Cahill, C.Y.O. beat Fowler, our 135 pounder in the first round, while Popper and Lindahl were eliminated by Ward and West of the C.Y.O. In the 175 pound class, Stober was stopped in the first by Boney. Simeon in the 175 pound class beat Barton and thus was qualified to enter the second bracket of the tourney. The honors of the first evening went to Captain Moore, a 147 pounds, who beat Sweitzer by a knockout in the first round and a few minutes later repeated this act by knocking out Wasco, of Eckhart Park, in the third round.

Wednesday night, spectators saw Moore stop his opponent in the second round and Simeon stopped Aage Paulson of North Chicago in the first round. Thus both were qualified to compete in the finals. However, both men lost their bouts for forfeit. It was necessary that Moore drop out of the tournament due to injuries to his eye. Simeon missed his bout due to a track meet in which he starred for Armour.

TECHAWKS DOWN WESTERN STATE BY 39-30 SCORE

In the scrappiest game of the season Armour defeated the Western Illinois State Teachers 39-30 last Friday afternoon, after getting behind 11-2 at the start of the game. High point honors went to O'Brien and Merz with eleven and ten points respectively.

Macomb Takes Big Lead

After Macomb had put themselves in the lead with eleven points, and Armour was still struggling along with two points from free throws, Shukes took the ball and laid away the first Armour basket. Then Merz put in a pretty long shot. Wagner was fouled immediately after, putting in one shot and, though he missed the second, Merz took the ball off the backboard and tipped it in for another two points. Then Merz sank another long shot and the teams were neck-and-neck. After some racing up and down the floor, Orr of Macomb put in a basket, but Bob Merz followed it up with another. Fighting for the lead Swanson of Armour put away a pretty shot just before the half was called making the score 16-17, Macomb in the lead.

Second Half Rough

The second half was the toughest, roughest game of basketball ever played. Kubicka of Armour and Henderson of Macomb both were taken out on four fouls, contracted in that part of the game, and O'Connell was also removed after adding two fouls to a pair taken in the first half. O'Brien, Shukes and O'Connell each made a free throw to start the scoring. Play was fast and furious, the ball changing hands rapidly back and forth. O'Brien, Shukes, Wagner, and Swanson all come in for their share of the scoring, while the visiting teachers made only two baskets, building up their score on nine free throws out of sixteen chances awarded to them.

ARMOUR (39)	B	F	P	WESTERN TEACHERS (30)	B	F	P
Merz, c.	5	0	3	Hughes, c.	2	4	3
Swanson, f.	2	0	0	Stearns, f.	1	1	1
O'Brien, f.	1	3	1	Carey, f.	3	4	3
Kubicka, g.	0	1	4	Orr, g.	1	1	0
O'Connell, g.	1	1	4	Stewart, g.	0	0	2
Shukes, f.	1	3	1	Chalmers, g.	0	2	2
Wagner, g.	0	4	3	Henderson, g.	0	2	4
Hendrickson, g.	0	1	1	Barcliff, g.	0	0	2
				Cooper, g.	0	0	2
				McGraw, g.	1	0	1
Totals	13	13	17	Totals	8	14	19

Track Team Beaten By Cardinals 67-28

Last Thursday saw the opening of the Tech track season with a loss against a well rounded North Central squad by the score of 67-28. Taking an early lead, the Cardinals refused to relinquish it, piling up points and increasing their lead throughout almost the entire meet, with firsts in everything except the high jump.

Opening up the meet, Teichman of North Central ran a snappy mile to nose out Faust of Armour. In the following event the Techawks fared a little better when Bingham and Dunbar came in behind Rikli of the visitors. Keeping up the blistering pace, the Cardinals took the next five events to increase their lead tremendously. They finally cooled down, however, Armour proving to be the stronger team in the field events, outscoring their rivals 15 to 12.

Simeon and Vandekieft came through in the high jump to take a first and second, respectively, to give Armour its only first place. In the pole vault, North Central's crack vaulter soared over the bar at thirteen feet six inches to easily win this event for his team. The home squad was barely nosed out of a victory in the shot put when Anderson, on his last throw, outdid Vandekieft's best efforts.

SUMMARY

One mile run—Won by Teichman (N.). Faust (A.) second, Harris (N.) third. Time—4:51.3.
60 yard dash—Won by Rikli (N.). Bingham (A.) second, Dunbar (A.) third. Time—0:06.5.
440 yard run—Won by Clark and Keyes (N.). Ryan (A.) third. Time—0:52.0.
60 yard high hurdles—Won by Gillette (N.). Nordin (N.) second, Rothenberg (A.) third. Time—0:08.0.
Two mile run—Won by Schendel (N.). Eng (N.) second, Ricket (N.) third. Time—10:28.0.
70 yard low hurdles—Won by Seibert (N.). Gillette (N.) second, Dunbar (A.) third. Time—0:07.9.
880 yard run—Won by Keyes (N.). Finnegan (A.) second, Weishaar (N.) third. Time—2:03.4.
High jump—Won by Simeon (A.). Vandekieft (A.) second, Wood (N.) third. Height—5 ft. 8 in.
Pole vault—Won by Seibert (N.). Dixon, Braun, Parker (A.) second. Height—13 ft. 6 in.
Shot put—Won by Anderson (N.). Vandekieft (A.) second, Schoger (N.) third. Distance—38 ft. 7 1/2 in.
Half mile relay—Won by North Central (Rikli, Gillette, Keyes, Clark). Time—1:36.7.

Tech Wrestlers Shut Out North Central, 30-0; Pin Three Cardinals

Armour's wrestlers, somewhat chagrined at losing to Normal's squad for their only defeat to date, took out their wrath on North Central for their second win over them this season. This time, however, the victory was a complete blanketing, Armour winning easily, 30 to 0. In each weight division Armour's matmen took the offensive, pinning their men or riding them to a time advantage. North Central displayed their school spirit by having a nice turnout of the student body, quite a number of whom were of the fairer sex, which gave the Armour matmen an added incentive to do their best.

McDaniel Opens With Pin

McDaniel, coming in under the 118-pound division, started the point gathering with a pin. He did this in the very short time of one minute and 28 seconds. Basile added three more by taking a four-minute time advantage over Brande. Brande had plenty of scrap, but Basile, displaying superior skill, kept himself on top of the heap the greater part of the time. Dunne, although not able to pin his man, had little trouble in holding him down for an eight-minute time advantage.

In the 145-pound weight division Loquello pinned his man in seven minutes. The match started fast, both boys banging each other off of the ropes for the first couple of minutes of fighting. Although Doverspike of North Central had a decided

weight advantage, Logella threw him and proceeded to ride him until he had him pinned.

Popper Goes Overtime

Popper went six minutes overtime with his opponent, neither having a time advantage in the first ten minutes. In the overtime, however, Popper scored a minute and one-half time advantage. Kreml, displaying his usual speed and ability, kept on top for almost the full ten minutes of his bout. Tullgren pulled an ace out of his sleeve, throwing Rock to the floor with a nicely executed standing switch that knocked the wind out of him. Thus paralyzing his opponent, Tullgren went to work on him, a task he successfully completed by pinning the North Central man in six minutes. The vacancy in the heavyweight division caused by the absence of Adler, who is also coach of the Naperville squad, was filled by Dotlick, an opponent McIntyre found no trouble in getting a nine-minute time advantage over.

SUMMARIES

118 lbs.—McDaniel (A.) pinned Worsley (N.). Time—7:28.
125 lbs.—Basile (A.) beat Brande (N.). Time advantage—4:15.
135 lbs.—Dunne (A.) beat Fleisner (N.). Time advantage—8:08.
145 lbs.—Lugulla (A.) pinned W. Doverspike (N.). Time—7:46.
155 lbs.—Popper (A.) beat L. Doverspike (N.). Time advantage—1:37—overtime.
165 lbs.—Kreml (A.) beat Albrecht (N.). Time advantage—9:14.
175 lbs.—Tullgren (A.) pinned Rock (N.). Time—6:19.
Heavyweight—McIntyre (A.) beat Dotlick (N.). Time advantage—8:50.

De La Salle Five Trounces Frosh

The Armour Tech freshman quintet received a terrific drubbing from De LaSalle High school to the tune of 31-13. Accustomed as they were to an open form of play, the freshmen were bewildered by their opponent's close type of play. The frosh failed to score several times, after having brought the ball into scoring territory.

The first score of the game was made by De LaSalle when Parker sank his free throw, awarded through a foul by Norkus. The game was forced by De LaSalle with their close type of play and their unpenetrable defense. Kubicka scored a field goal in the first quarter, Armours only tally until the opening of the fourth frame, when the frosh staged a minor rally, piling up a total of 13 points. The final minutes of the game were crowded with rough playing by both teams.

ARMOUR (13)	B	F	P	DE LASALLE (31)	B	F	P
Norkus, f.	1	0	4	Riska, f.	2	2	1
Scherer, f.	1	0	2	Parkerr, f.	2	1	0
Kubicka, c.	2	2	2	Smith, c.	3	1	0
Gerwig, g.	0	1	1	Wanago, g.	2	2	2
Weber, g.	1	0	3	Boylan, g.	1	0	1
Schaer, g.	0	0	0	Phillips, c.	1	1	0
				Paulstia, c.	0	2	0
	5	3	12		11	9	3

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"A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco. Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!"

Gary Cooper

IN PARAMOUNT'S "THE PLAINSMAN"
DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

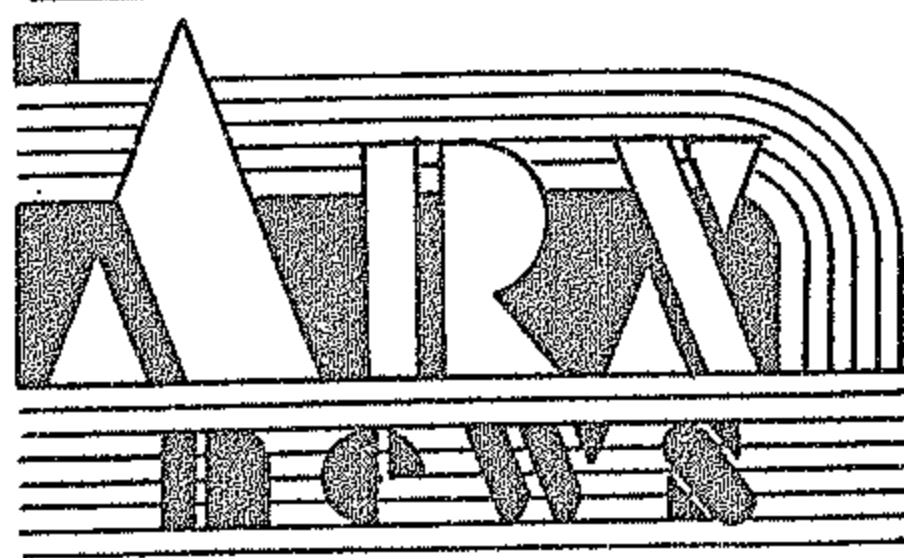
An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH



We are very, very, sorry that last week's column contained a colossal error and we herein make amends. It was Lischer who received the First Mention Commended and Hrachovsky received three First Mentions. Weery, weery, sorree is humble scribe for such badnesses. (Wailing offstage.)

The Class B charette is now going full blast sans niggers. Every known device is being tried out to get at least a half a point for the \$7.50 that Mr. B. A. I. D. snatches from us each semester and so Urbain has come forward with the latest gadget—an electric eraser. You push the first valve down, the thing goes round and round and then you have a hole in your paper. Urbain, by the way, has tried several practical jokes and some day may be caught red handed—which means he may be partially disrobed then and there.

Quiz number 2. 1. Who ground up that eraser and mixed it with Donnelly's tobacco? He didn't find it out until he lit up. 2. Who is called "horse"? Hint, Name given because of a last semester's course. 3. Who said "Oh, buy the fish and shut up"? Hint. Stated because of a raucus argument at the other end of a drafting room. 4. Where did That professor get That haircut?...

Answers to last week's quiz: 1. LITWIN. 2. M. and J. in WAGNER'S overcoat pocket. 3. I know better than to answer this one. 4. P. S. Please R.S.V.P. who did Mr. Loebl see at the Empire Room? Damifino.

A. G.

Fraternity Notes

PI KAPPA PHI

Alpha Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of:

L. J. Hall, '40.

The Alumni held a Monte Carlo Party at the house last Saturday which was well attended.

If you notice the disheveled appearance of our pledges this week or if you see them scratching, well, just ask them about it.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The pledges have just finished the probationary period and are all set for the formal initiation, for which plans are being made.

The house acted as host to a part of the Purdue Swimming Team last week-end.

An enjoyable time was had by actives and pledges at the radio dance held at the house last Saturday night.

Basketball practice is getting under way with all the members taking an active part in the sport.

Brother Fogel, '36, has accepted a position with the Carrier Air Conditioning Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.

Brother Savage, '36, is now connected with the R. W. Hunt Co., of this city.

TRIANGLE

Brother R. K. Freeman has finally acquired enough credits to graduate and will receive his diploma in June. At present he is employed at the Michigan Inspection Bureau, Detroit.

In the absence of our regular cook Brother Lundberg made use of his culinary arts. Perhaps it wasn't the cooking but a couple of the boys weren't looking as spry as they might after partaking of his offering.

After the Formal it seems that Brother Weiss was apprehended by an officer of the law for travelling

CONCERT—

(Continued from page one)

Rolling Down to Rio.....German
Dear Land of Home.....Sibelius
Song of the Jolly Roger.....Candish
Glee Club
Intermission
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel.....Burleigh
Going Home.....Burleigh
Summer Time from "Poogy
and Bess".....Gerschwin
Glee Club

In a Chinese Temple Garden. Ketelby
Trees.....Rashbach
Valse "Bluetie".....Drigo
Orchestra

Spirit Flower.....Campbell-Tipton
Two Folk Songs.....Czechoslovakian
Marching Song from

"Naughty Marietta".....Herbert
Glee Club

Song of the Bayou.....Bloom
Air for Oboe.....Friml
Excerpts from "The Student

Prince".....Romberg
Alma Mater
Glee Club and Orchestra

After the performance, members of the Musical Clubs and their friends will journey to the beautiful Blue Fountain Room of the Hotel LaSalle to complete a gala evening of entertainment. The possibility of a midnight radio network broadcast of the glee club from the Blue Fountain Room is being considered.

forty-five miles per hour in a thirty-mile zone. Kurt attempted to explain by saying that the girls lived at Mundelein College and had to be home at a certain hour. If the officer had ever ridden in Kurt's car, he would have known better. Forty-five!

THETA XI NEWS

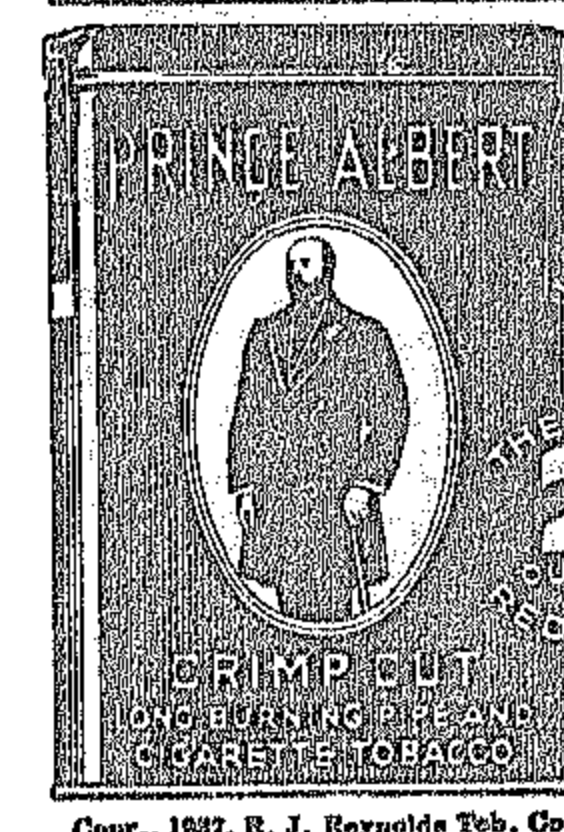
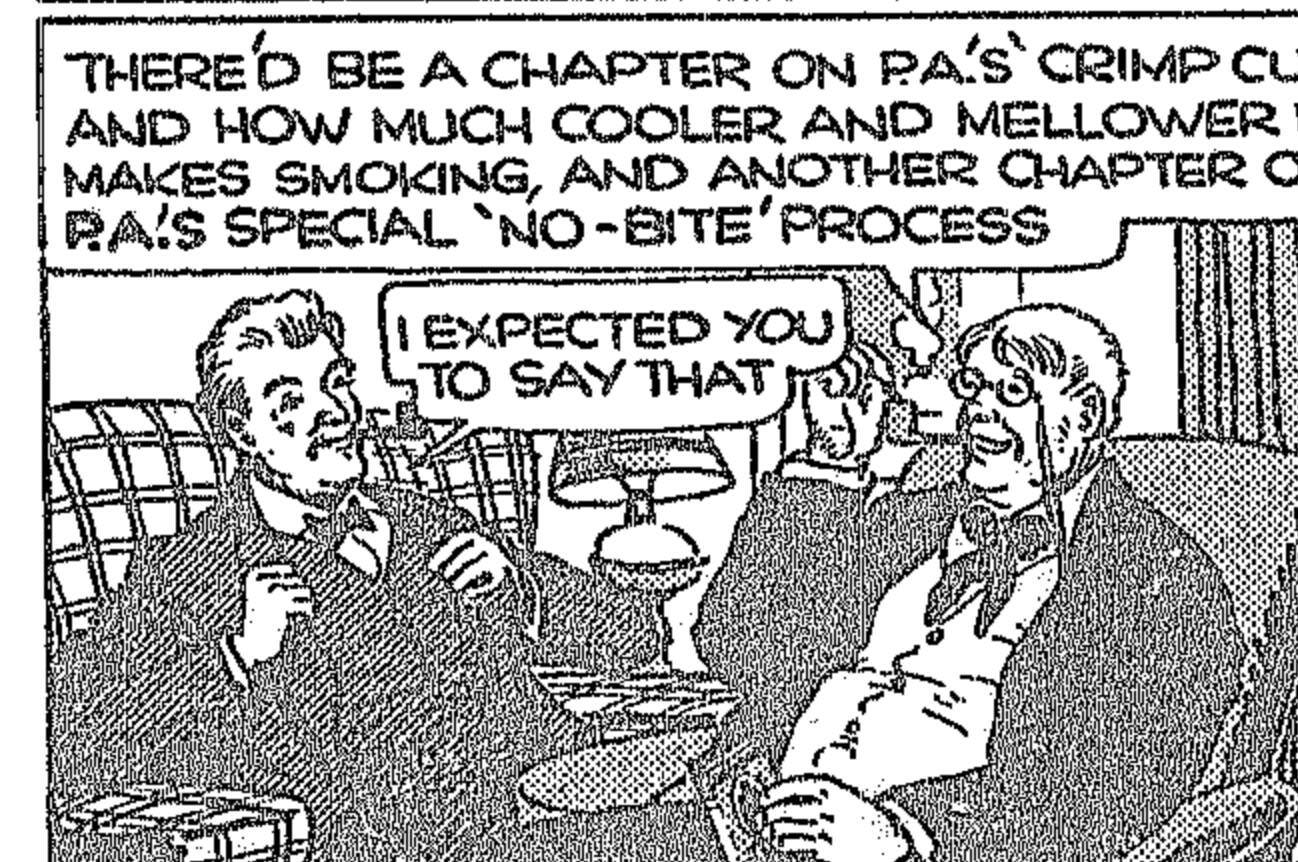
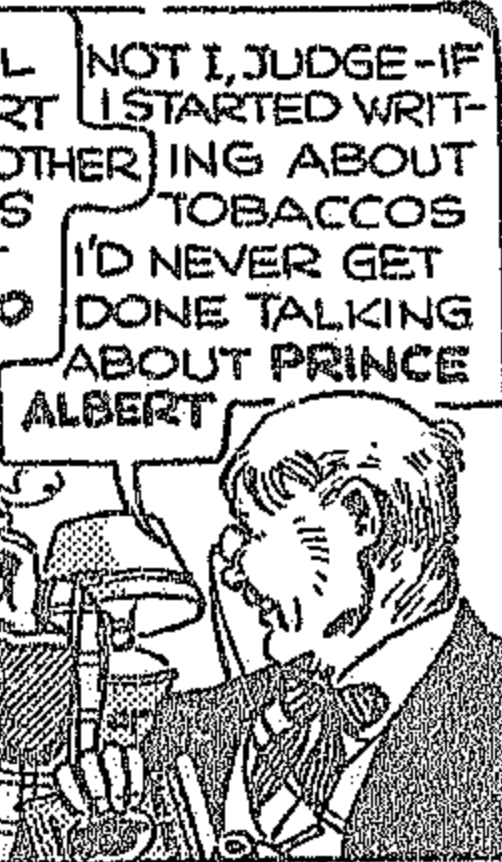
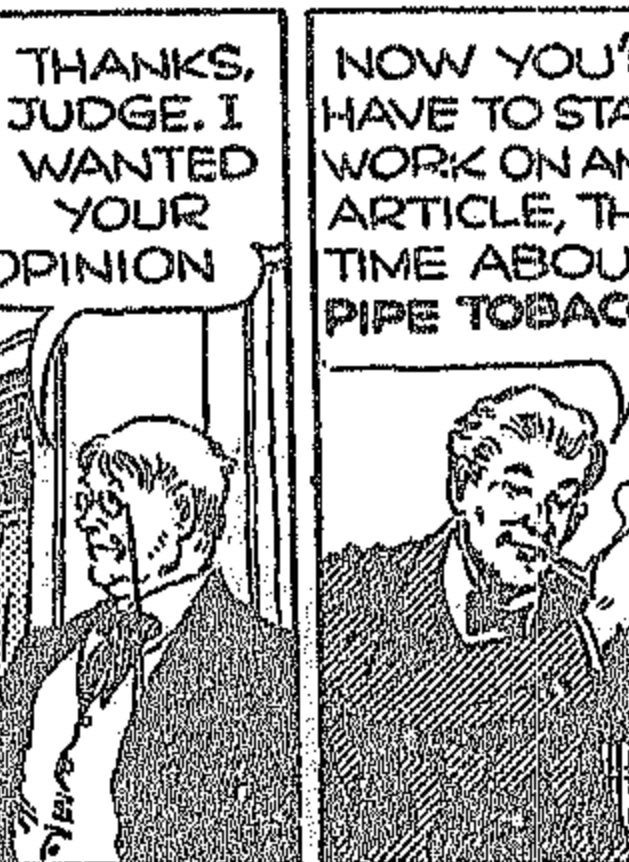
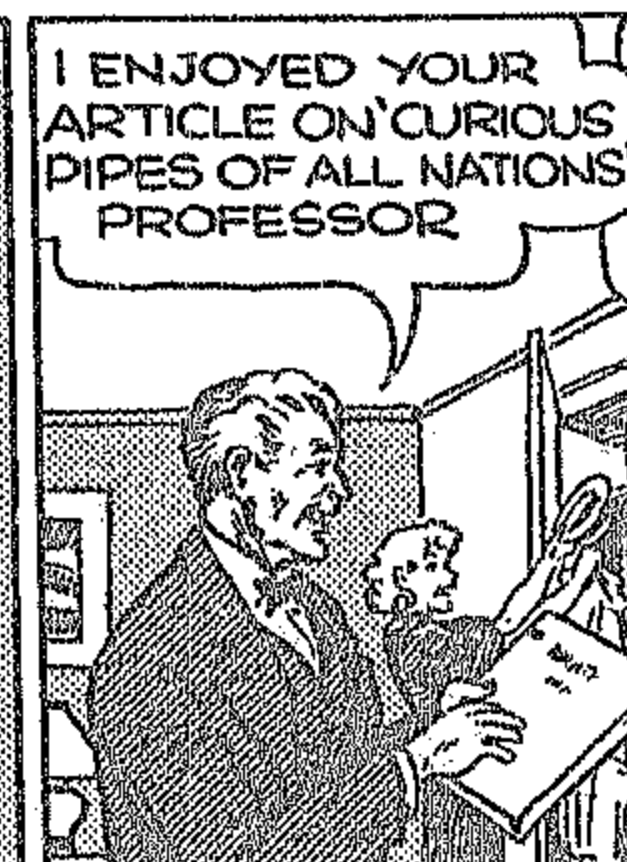
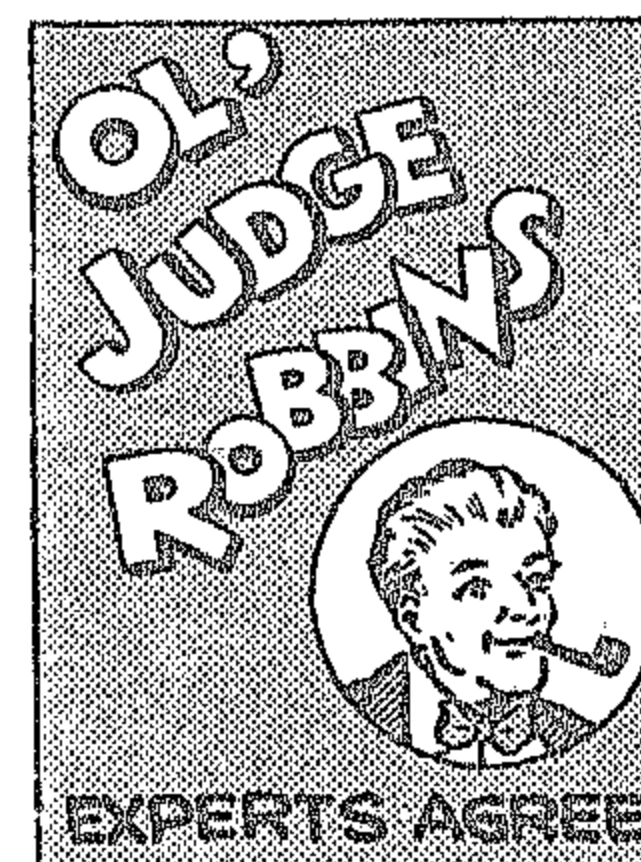
Our party last Saturday was enjoyed by all those present, and everyone is in favor of having more parties of the same sort.

Final plans are now being made for our annual Hard Times Party to be held on February 27.

Our basketball team is getting in shape for the coming tournament And the bowling team is looking forward to a practice meet.

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of
Robert M. Dunbar, M. E., '38.
Brother Arthur W. Sear paid the

Chapter a visit last Thursday while an alumni and rushee smoker was in progress. The evening was spent in card playing and ping pong.



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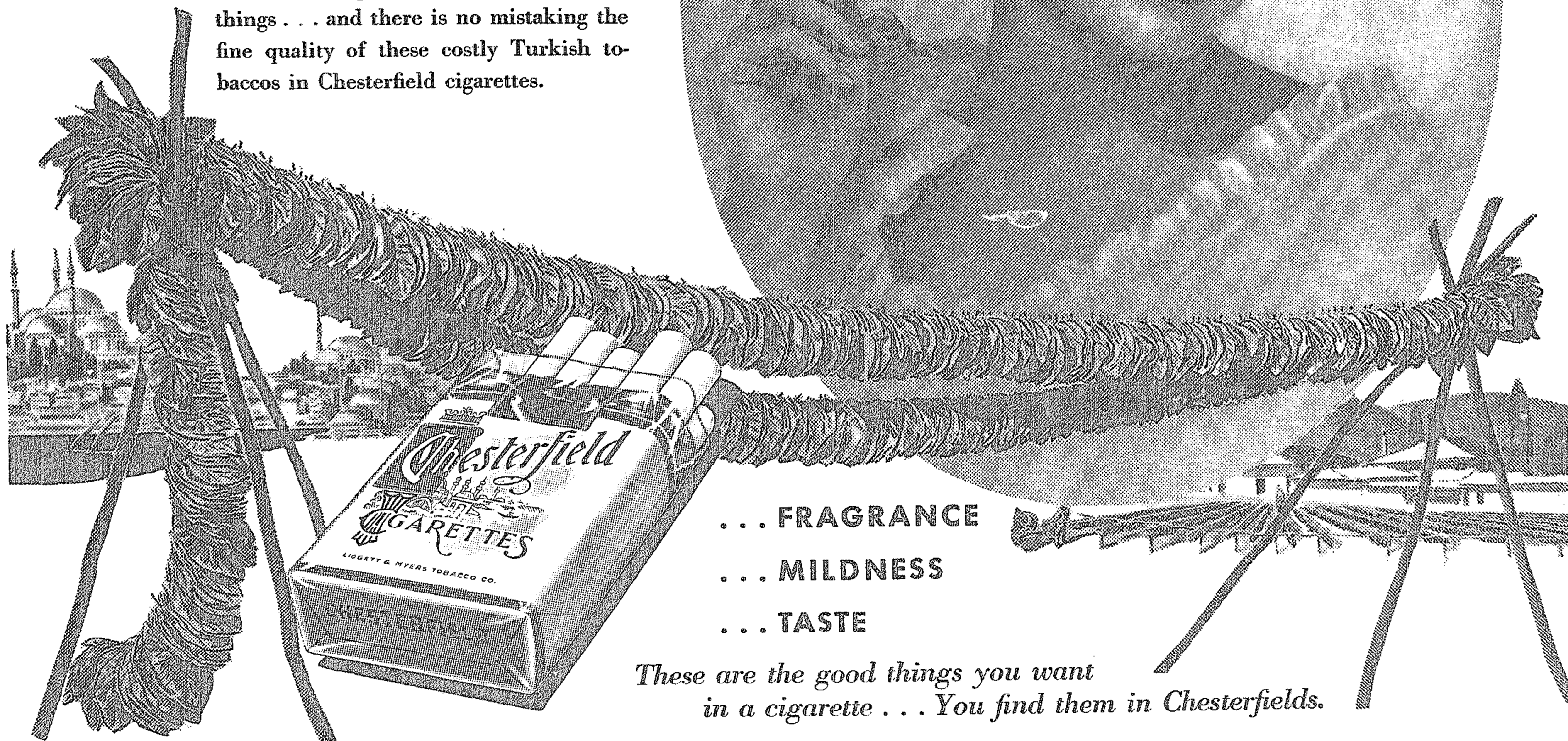
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