



Armour Registrar Kills New Typist With Fiery Mop

*Kelly Dyes Hair Red;
Steno Dies of Fright*

REWARD OFFERED FOR INFORMATION ON WHEREABOUTS

*Setterberg Reduced
To Jabbering Wreck*

Police Commissioner Orders Red-Head Shot on Sight; "Shoot Him, Boys!"

KILLER HIDES IN DRAWER

He is being hunted.

World Not Flat Like Quarter, Round Like Two-Bits, Asserts G. C. Griffin

(This is the first of a series of true life stories of the men who help make Armour what it is. It is fitting to begin this series with "Griff" since every man at Armour knows him.)

G. C. Griffin was born in Poopdeck County, So. Va., the son of a street-car conductor. (It is this heritage which makes him so adept at punching breakage cards). As a small boy he always played near the waterfront. One day while he was shooting craps with the other little rascals, he noticed that as the ships sailed farther from the harbor they began to look smaller and smaller. So he ran home to his father and said to him, "Father, father, I have found out that this world isn't flat like a quarter, it's round like two bits. Give me twenty bucks and let me go out and discover America." When the old man heard this he said, "What, Give you the money I'm saving up for a ukelele, and besides Columbus discovered America eight years ago. Get out of my house and stay out, you dumb dope." So little Griff in a



The government is definitely in the red. The huge expenditures and low taxes have brought the United States to mere impecuniosity. However, from the West there comes a figure, who in this expert's shrewd brain on world politics, will undoubtedly raise the country to its former position.

Sen. Noah Count has brought forth his new bill, the Noah Count Taxation Security or the N. C. T. S. As you will all remember, Sen. Count was the father of the Anti-Suspenders Act, an act which was to have brought a great amount in taxes. This act made the manufacturing of suspenders a Federal offense. It also levied a 65 percent sales tax on all leather belts purchased. However, belt boot-legging from Canada and the trend towards nudism defeated his purpose. In discussing his new bill, Sen. Count says, "In the year of 1935 A. D., when practically all women were practised smokers, the government received \$70,000,000 in revenue on tobacco. Now then, if the public schools were made to encourage all the kiddies to take up smoking, imagine the

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Hams Get Berwyn and Crystal Pops

The Armour Tech Radio Club members may well go about the campus with proud looks on their faces because of the completion of a difficult, but successful project completed yesterday. The club, after three years of effort, perseverance, and intestinal fortitude, contacted Berwyn's powerful 5x10 K.C. station, WZAZU. Equipped with the finest equipment available, the club broke all radio records ever set.

Armour operates its powerful one-tube - crystal - magneto - battery set from the sub-cellar beneath the Rifle Range. Its operator, G. Howie Belches, reported direct contact (not by any R.C.A. hookups either) with Berwyn from under his headphones at exactly 5:45 Eastern Time, 4:45 C.S.T.* To check up on Belches, radio officials from R.C.A. headquarters, Rockefeller Center, N. Y., immediately phoned WZAZU and in five seconds confirmed the report of the Armour operator. The great strain on the crystal burned out the tube, however, and the club will disband for the present year till enough funds can be accumulated to replace it. In the meantime, the set will be sent to Washington where it will repose in the Stone Age Exhibit Chambers of the Smithsonian Institute.

*Or 4:43 Yahuptsville Time

Two Times Two Are Four;—Oldenburger

Dr. Rufus J. Oldenburger of the Math Department announced the discovery of a complex mathematical revelation by the Math Department of Armour. With the assistance of his colleagues, he has stumbled upon the startling disclosure that not only does two times two equal four, but that two plus two equals four. To render the proof of this expostulation impregnable to any attack from skeptical mathematicians, Dr. Oldenburger spent ten years in Brussels going through the most learned mathematical archives known to science. From these books, Dr. Oldenburger, with the aid of two thousand deaf and dumb assistants, secretly sworn in and under solemn oath, has compiled data that enabled him and his colleagues to assemble these marvelously complicated, heretofore unimagined, equations. By the use of the most intricate, complex, and irrational forms of algebra, geometry, calculus, statistics, differential equations to the twenty-seventh degree, and addition and subtraction, a theory as impregnable as the rock of Gibraltar itself has been presented to the Board of Aldermen for the Betterment of Science.

From California came word that Professor Einstein had never even fathomed the most basic principles of this new mathematical marvel. The Math Department of Armour has sent the entire proof to Geneva where it is expected that the Stanley Cup will be offered as an emblematic award for Armour's contribution to mathematics. *Look* and *Life* magazines have already signed up the department for monthly contributions.

'News' Reader Happy; Thing Seems Injured

Police late last night found the horribly mutilated remains of Zazu, famed columnist, beauty specialist, and special correspondent.

Officers Burpin and MacZilch, of Squad Car No. 9, discovered the gruesome find in a gutter at State and Wentworth. The head had been nearly severed from the body, three knives were jabbed in the chest of the unfortunate man, 57 bullets had been fired into his head from close range, the rope with which he had been strangled still dangled from his throat, one arm and leg were missing, and the autopsy of the coroner's chemist disclosed six pounds of cyanide in the stomach of the dead columnist. The victim had been choked by ramming a pair of galoshes down his throat. Police suspect foul play.

Acting on a secret tip-off, police broke into the palatial apartment of Eejay at 22th and Wentworth, where they found the fellow-columnist, and alleged enemy of the slain man fiendishly gloating over seventeen newspapers in six languages bearing the gruesome headlines of the murder. He is being held on a \$2.50 bond.

A.I.Ch.E. Meeting Dull, Worthless

A meeting of the A.I.Ch.E. held last Friday, April 2 in D Mission turned out to be the most uninteresting of the year. This was the first meeting prepared by the Junior Committee, who apparently need a little more experience. They presented as their speaker Mr. C. E. Twerp, chief schmijer of the Synthetic Horse Radish Co., who spoke on the "Design and Calibration of Beer Steins."

Mr. Twerp, who has had practically no experience at all in this field presented an ill-prepared harangue to an uninterested and rude audience. Mr. Twerp was taken into custody by a special agent of the Bureau of Standards whose requirements he emphatically denounced.

His contempt for the standards set as to the radius of the fillet curve in the glass handle was the principal reason for his being seized.

Honorary Flank Men Jam Chicago Stadium

Armour's foremost honor society, Honor E, met next Tuesday to discuss the plans for the coming year. One of the most important issues decided upon was the requirements set for admission into the society. In the past few years the faculty advisory committee of Honor E allowed a few undeserving students to enter. In one of the cases a man who had accumulated the disgracing record of receiving four D's and only two E's was pledged. However, the real pressure came when one of the members who had received two C's five years ago that were unknown to the committee, committed suicide for fear of the situation being disgracefully exposed, and his membership in this select society being taken away.

Charts Cost Less Than \$45.68
Prof. Walter Hendricks, who can neither read nor write, head of the committee, decided upon the new requirements. Any man receiving more than one A is black-balled for all time. However, a man can make up one A by receiving fifteen E's in the same number of three or four hour courses. A complete chart of requirements can be obtained by sending \$45.67 to cover mailing cost to the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Initiation Strenuous

The club also voted for a new meeting place as their present quarters at the Chicago Stadium are too small to accommodate all the members. I. Hiram Hall, in charge of finding a new meeting place. It was suggested that Armour move to New York so that Madison Square Garden can be obtained. The new men initiated were put through a strenuous routine. They were forced to do all their homework for one week correctly, and also were not allowed to copy. A few "rotten eggs" were thus eliminated. They were chosen from the ranks of those pledges who actually followed out their orders. This initiation was really a test to throw out any new men that really have to work hard to get all E's.

Chess-Nuts to Meet Atop Sherman Hotel

The Armour Tech Chess Club will meet the Spanish-Italian Chess Team atop the Sherman Hotel today in what promises to turn into another gruelling match. The two teams met last week but the match was ended by an unforeseen development. The janitor swept the players out of the room while doing his daily chores. However, to avoid any similar catastrophe, the managers of both squads have signed a ninety-nine year lease with the Hotel Sherman so that there will be enough time to complete the matches. The main matches between the heavyweight teams will follow the preliminaries between the lightweight teams.

Uniforms for Rooks

The Armour squad will be hampered by a long list of casualties, prominent of those on the sick list are Norton Gerber, who sprained a hangnail while furlrowing his forehead in practice, and E. J. Koehler who met foul play in the last match when his opponent nicked one of the chessmen, causing Koehler to forfeit his match because of a resulting sliver. Deaf and dumb cheerleaders have been obtained so that the players will not be disturbed by the enthusiastic display of their supporters. Both teams are now completely uniformed; this will be the first match in which Armour will be represented by a fully uniformed team. The uniform consists of a pack of cotton batting for each man's ears, knuckle and nail pads, helmets, shin guards to offset deliberate and maliciously intended assault and battery, the standard regulation squeak-less sneakers, and a copy of "Gone with the Wind" to be read while the opposition is figuring out the next move.

The rooks will receive new uniforms for the meet with the Jones A. C. as a spy learned that the Joneses had outfitted their chess pieces. Keep up with the Joneses, boys!

Record Almost Broken In First Running of Famed Armour Delays

*Bodnar Takes Eighth Place in Field of Eight;
William Chelgren Sweeps Runway
For Siebert*

OFFICIAL STARTERS HAVE GENUINE REVOLVERS

P. Martin Gives Up In Disgust! Cycle a Sure Flop; He Says

"This year's Cycle is without a doubt going to be the poorest ever published at Armour Institute of Technology," said P. M. Martin, '37, in an interview with a *News* reporter yesterday morning.

Cycle Losing Money

"At first there was some hope, but now I don't know whether we will have one or not. Nothing has been accomplished so far towards the completion of the book. Of course we have let a lot of contracts and incurred a lot of expense, a good deal more in fact than we will realize in subscriptions and ads, but no work has been done.

Editors Lazy Morons

"My main trouble in getting out the book has been in the incompetence of the editorial staff. The Junior Editors are absolutely the dumbest, the laziest bunch of know-nothings I ever had any dealings with. They won't even come to meetings, they can't write decent English, they finish sentences with prepositions, even. The Art work so far has been terrible, what little that has been done. It seems the Art Editor told a freshman to do the work, the freshman told his brother in grade school to do it,—and he did. That's the trouble...he did!

"Nobody will go down to the studios to have their pictures taken, because of the terrible way in which they botched the job last year. I don't blame them much. That is undoubtedly the worst photographic studio in the city, and if it wasn't for the fact that they slipped the committee some persuading bills, we wouldn't have been stung again this year."

Editor-In-Chief in Despair

"Oh, well, I'm so disgusted now that I don't care what happens to the sheet. Two of the editors flunked out already, and I think I'll go to South America before May. Let Allison or somebody figure out who will stand the loss, I'm not interested. Our business staff hasn't sold any ads yet; and with the lazy Business Manager with which we are burdened, I don't look for any to be sold."

F.P.E. Blowout Ends As Building Is Razed

Prof. J. B. Finnegan, during a recent lecture on The Prevention of Fires and The Elimination of Fire Hazards, destroyed the Merchandise Mart completely by accidentally setting fire to it. The professor was demonstrating the correct method of handling nitro-glycerine to avoid explosion. After that it was a case of every man for himself. The damage caused was estimated at about \$45,000,000. The exact extent of Finnegan's injuries remain unknown since the exact extent of Prof. Finnegan has not been determined.

At the same time one of his students went him one better by burning down Radio City. It was rumored that the professor was despondent and may have premeditated this horrible catastrophe, as too many men have been passing his courses during the past few years.

The first Annual Armour Delays were run off at Potter's Field before a huge multitude of ten Braille students of the American Barber's College. A choice field of performers from the leading American universities and colleges participated. Records were broken in each event as this was the first meet of its kind. The standings in the team competition are as follows:

Tony's Tavern150
American Can 25½
Shirley Temple A. C. 13¾
Barber's College 15
Paper Hanger's Union 12
Ada Leonard's Boosters 11
Home for the Aged 9¼
House of Correction 7
State Pen 4¾
Armour Tech 0.0001

(fifty other teams failed to score)

The first event on the program, and feature on the card, was the 56-mile cross-country run. A section of the forest preserves was laid off for this event. A group of fifty stars, Ralph Faust, Hank Bodnar, and Steve Finnegan entered this chin-yourself-on-the-horizon event. After a gruelling seventeen-hour struggle Ken Cunnyham of the Temple A.C. emerged the victor by two lengths over Ralph Wetcaif of State Pen. The next fifty-six contestants struggled in within the next five hours. However, a searching party had to be sent out to look for Faust, Bodnar, and Finnegan. After a thorough search through all the dives and burlesque shows in town, they were found in a Girl-Scout camp eating box lunches and toasting marshmallows.

Lloyd Siebert, wiry pole vaulter from North Central, made the most notable performance of the evening when he broke through the Field-house roof as the band played "Let Yourself Go". Haller, of Wisconsin, Tiny Ten vault title holder, was nosed out when he failed to keep

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Ban Slide Rules As Unnecessary; To Use Fingers

Slide rules, ever a topic of heated discussion, were illegalized at the last meeting of the Armour Board of Trustees tomorrow, when they hold their bi-centennial meeting. Students found using slide rules will be immediately slapped on the wrist, reprimanded, bawled out, admonished, and expelled, as well as given a three year jail term.

"In contributing to the mental delinquency of the student, the slide rule has no equal. They didn't have slide rules when I was a boy, and what was good enough for me, is good enough for you," said Stanley Livingstone, head of the Armour Literary Sales Force, Chief Salesman of the Armour Literary Salesman Force, and the Armour Literary Sales Force.

"Down with slide rules!"
"The slipstick must go!"
"Make the world safe for arithmetic!"

Such cries permeated the atmosphere while the slide rule was burned in effigy and in fire. Shrieks grew into whispers, as the delegation sent by the Union Stock Yards to discuss the situation of mental salvation for the Armour student, grew more violent. Softer and softer grew the whispers, and the clamor quieted down to a deafening murmur, while the air became charged, cash not being available. Philip D. Armour

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