



## Dean Announces Honor Marshals

### Ushers at Baccalaureate And Graduation

In recognition for their outstanding scholarship records at Armour, fifteen men have been selected by Dean Heald as honor marshals for the commencement exercises in June. The honors are divided among the classes, the sophomores and juniors each being represented by six men, while the freshmen have three delegates.

The juniors picked are N. K. Anderson, B. W. Gamson, W. M. Kiefer, W. R. Marshall, L. B. Parker, and E. F. Wagner. The sophomores whose records made them eligible are G. J. Derrig, M. Ephraim Jr., D. W. Jacobson, E. J. Loutzenheiser, S. Moculeski, and A. M. Zarem. The freshmen are J. R. Gerhardt, T. B. Hunter, and R. S. Kohn.

These men will assist in the direction of the class members and their guests at both the baccalaureate service and the graduation exercises. Professor Nash, the institute marshal, has charge of the exercises and will be assisted by Professors Sear and Colvert, associate marshals.

## Chicago Women's Club Is Play Site

The Armour Players will demonstrate their thespian abilities on the evening of May 5 at the Chicago Women's Club theater when they will present the original stage version of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." The play, a contemporary work, is written in a natural, flowing form of English blank verse, which approaches prose in its smoothness.

### Professional Talent

Prof. W. B. Fulghum, director of the Players, has announced that all the parts have been cast from the large group that initially tried out for the roles. Especially gratifying has been the acquirement of experienced female talent to fill the four feminine roles. The young lady taking the lead has had considerable previous professional experience. The tickets will be placed on sale today in the main lobby and will be 75, 50 and 35 cents.

### Full Length Modern Play

The presentation of "Winterset" will mark the first time that Armour has been able to present a full length modern play. This was made possible through the services of Dramatist Play Service, an organization whose purpose is to obtain, for college groups, reduced rates on royalties which would otherwise be prohibitively high.

The plot of the play is based on the true Sacco-Vanzetti case in Boston, which caused such a furor years ago. Two foreigners were electrocuted for a payroll murder of which they were innocent. Subsequent to the electrocution a Harvard law professor investigated and disclosed that evidence which would have conclusively proven the men innocent had been suppressed. In short, they became legal victims of an anti-foreign mob hysteria which was prevalent at the time.

### Author Moved by Injustice

Motivated by this revelation of gross injustice, Maxwell Anderson wrote "Winterset." In the play the son of one of the executed men determines to definitely clear his name by tracking down and by obtaining a confession from the true murderers. The scene is laid in a squalid shack where the author has contrived to bring together the son, the judge who passed sentence in the case and who is now a wandering derelict bereft of his memory, and the gangsters who committed the murder. The action that ensues is gripping and forceful.

"Winterset" is a disturbing play, forcing one out of smug and complacent acceptance of a life that is anything but placid and catalogued," wrote the New York Mirror.

## Junior Informal Set For May 15

Climaxing the activities of Junior Week, the Junior Informal at the Medinah Country Club promises to be an outstanding dance of the year. In addition to bringing the frivolous week to a close, this dance is the last "open" social event remaining in the present school year.

Departing from customs of previous Junior Weeks, the dance will be an informal affair and will be held on Saturday night, May 15. This is believed to be a preferable night in view of the fact that many students work on Saturday mornings and during other evenings.

The organizations of Art Kassel, Phil Levant, Keith Beecher, Correy Lynn, Lew Diamond, and Charlie Gaylord are among the bands being considered for this affair. The selection of the band will be made by the first of next week. Bids will be out by the end of next week and will be sold by the junior marshals as well as the social committee.

The Medinah Country Club features a large outdoor dancing veranda in addition to the indoor ballroom. If the weather man favors the dance with clear skies and a warm evening, the outdoor floor will be used for dancing. With both of these floors, a large dancing space will be provided, promising a popular dance for all students.

## Moreton In East For Alumni Affair

Professor D. P. Moreton left last Thursday for an extended trip through the East on matters pertaining to the *Armour Engineer and Alumnus*. He will return April 27 after attending the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council at West Point and will visit Armour alumni in several western cities.

Armour Tech became a member of the American Alumni Council last January. This council contains representatives of alumni organizations of colleges and universities throughout the United States. It is divided into three sections, namely: magazine division, general alumni activities division, and the alumni fund raising division. The Institute has registered for the magazine and general alumni activities divisions. Mutual problems of alumni organizations will be discussed at the meeting at which the Commanding Officer of West Point is host. The West Point Cadets will present a formal full dress parade for the council members.

Following the council meeting Professor Moreton will visit New York where he will confer with Armour alumni and officials of Stevens Institute, Columbia University, Pratt College, and New York University. On his way back he will visit the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York, and the co-operative courses at the University of Cincinnati in Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Chemicals' Honorary Elects Eight Pledges

Three seniors and five juniors were pledged to Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, last Thursday evening. J. Brichta, J. A. Haase, and L. Sorkin, seniors, and E. C. Berger, H. J. Bodnar, J. Danek, L. B. Poskonka, and G. Thodos, juniors, are the pledges.

An examination in chemical laboratory work and a three-hour comprehensive written examination put the pledges-to-be in the proper humble spirit. Although scholarship is the primary requisite, personality and interest in outside affairs are also considered in selecting men for the fraternity.

## J. Sodaro Will Lead Electricals' Society

New officers of the A.I.E.E. elected at a meeting last Friday are Joseph Sodaro, president; George Ives, vice president; Richard Ansel, treasurer; and William Kiefer, secretary. Professor E. H. Freeman was reelected counsellor.

At the meeting the discussion concerned a picnic and future student papers. The picnic is to be held on the Wednesday following Junior Week, May 19, at the Indiana Dunes, Tremont, Indiana.

Another social event is to be a night club party to be held at the Knickerbocker Hotel on Thursday, April 22. This affair will be a dinner-dance at which a floor show will be an added attraction. Special arrangements will be made for stags.

## Armour Mechanicals Host to Conference

The Armour student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is part host to the annual student conference at the convention taking place in the Allen hotel. The delegates to the convention made an inspection trip through the Corwith Plant of the Crane Company yesterday, and are to attend trips this afternoon through the Hawthorne Works of the Western Electric Company, or the Fisk street generating plant of the Electric company. Technical papers by the delegates were delivered in the morning.

### Upperclassmen Excused

The junior and senior members of the mechanical department were excused from their classes to attend the proceedings at the convention.

At the last meeting of the society held Friday, April 17, in the automobile laboratory, Fred Leason M.E. '37, presented a talk on "Pulverized Fuels."

### Pulverizing Gives Efficiency

Citing the illustration of efficiency obtained by the utilities company, whose prime operation is burning coal, as opposed to a company where coal consumption is of secondary importance, he pointed out that the utility companies obtained this efficiency by use of pulverized fuel.

Of particular interest was the method of protecting the brick walls of the furnace against the enormous heats generated by the fuels. This was obtained by lining the interiors with water pipes, thus keeping the extreme heat from the furnace walls.

## Push Ball to Replace Tug-of-War In Junior Week Events Schedule

Yes, seniors, there will be a push-ball contest, and the tug-of-war will be abandoned in this year's Junior Week. This was decided at a meeting of the junior marshals held last Friday morning.

The push ball contest was introduced last year in order to allow the seniors and juniors to relive the days of their happy childhood as sophomores and freshmen, when, unencumbered by the weighty robes of knowledge and dignity, they nappily tore the pants off of each other without thought of consequences. The usual interfraternity and inter-departmental baseball games will be held with the attendant enthusiasm of the respective members who apparently need the slightest provocation to leap furiously at any other students who were so misguided as to take up a branch of engineering other than their own.

### Fresh, Eat Your Spinach

The rush, the near apex of a week as crowded with entertaining features as the ingenious junior marshals can make it, will be the scene of furious enterprise as the sophomores, reenforced by various seniors and juniors, indulge in a wild passion for the collection of gunnysacks from the freshmen, who, enforced by sundry juniors and seniors, attempt to reciprocate. If

## Dr. F. F. Shannon To Give Sermon At Baccalaureate

With the selection of Dr. F. F. Shannon as the speaker at the baccalaureate services, and Mandel Hall as the scene of the graduation exercises, plans and arrangements for the 1937 commencement are nearing conclusion.

Dr. Shannon, who gave the address at last year's service, was again selected because of his ability and popularity among Armour men. The services will be held at Orchestra Hall on Sunday night, June 6.

The graduation exercises, to be held Thursday afternoon on June 10, will feature a speaker yet to be decided upon, and music by senior members of the Glee Club and Orchestra.

Mandel Hall will provide ample room for seniors, their parents, and friends. Each senior will be allowed about five seats for his guests.

Tickets to the exercises will be distributed by departments, and envelopes will be provided so that tickets may be included with the announcements. The last date for ordering announcements was April 15. The booklets will contain the class roll by departments, the class officers and committees, and the honor marshals. In addition, a list of speakers and the programs of the commencement affairs is included.

Professor C. A. Nash handles the details connected with the graduation exercises, acting in his capacity of institute marshal. His assistants are Professors Colvert and Sear, associate marshals, and the student marshals who have already been selected.

## Van Atta Sees Use For Molecular Films

Dr. Floyd Van Atta spoke on "Molecular Films" at the Thursday night meet of the downtown W.S.E. He described a molecular film as one ten-millionth of an inch thick. A molecular film is formed by the union of a fatty acid with the minute amount of calcium salt found in water.

Molecular films formed on solids are used in radio tubes. The fine film is combined with one of the rare earths and covers the tungsten filament. It increases the electron output of the tube 10,000 times.

Dr. Van Atta believes that by means of a molecular film there is a possibility of determining the impurities in supposedly pure products.

## Physics Authority to Talk Here Next Friday

### Armour Awards Civic Assembly Scholarship

Yesterday Dean Tibbals and Mr. Kelly selected the recipient of the civic assembly scholarship offered by Armour after a meeting with the applicants and the representatives of other colleges in the Chicago vicinity at the offices of the Board of Education. This is the fifth award of this type which Armour has offered.

Each high school selects two students who in their opinion have shown the best citizenship as well as scholarship, and awards each with a medal. The chosen students indicate their preferences as to course and college. The various colleges then interview those applicants who have requested their respective college. The winner of the Armour scholarship award will be announced at a later date.

## F.P.E.'s Hear Talk On Marine Risks

Early history and fundamental principles of ocean marine insurance were discussed at the F. P. E. S. meeting last Friday by Mr. E. S. Mason, marine underwriter of the western division of the Insurance Company of North America.

Lloyds of London, the oldest existing marine insurance organization, originated in the coffee house of Edward Lloyd in the latter part of the 17th century. Individuals wrote insurance on outgoing ships and cargoes. Lloyds is still made up of individual underwriters.

### Several Types of Risk

Marine insurance may be written for the ship-owner, operator, or owner of the cargo. The owner insures the value of his ship or cargo, while the operator insures freight charges and anticipated freight charges. Exporters of goods must always be able to quote the C. I. F. price, that is, the cost, insurance, and freight charges for the articles. The importer may also carry his own insurance if he so desires. The "open cargo" policy is the most convenient form for the exporters.

### War Risks Important

The valuation of goods insured is taken at the amount of invoice plus expenses plus ten per cent, the latter item being the "imaginary profit." Certificates are issued by the exporter, conveying all rights of the open policy to the customer. The certificate contains enough of the policy provisions to enable the foreign representative of the insurance company to adjust a loss.

Mr. Mason also discussed the increasing coverage offered by marine insurance companies since the world war, caused by a decrease in premium income when war risks could no longer be covered. War risks are important in southern Europe at the present time, and careful underwriting is necessary for proper distribution of these lines.

## Pi Tau Sigma Pledges Five Undergraduates

Four juniors and one senior were pledged to Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, at a meeting held recently in the fraternity rooms. The men pledged are: V. J. Jandasek, P. Neuert, J. Prochaska, A. N. Schrieber, and N. F. Simeon.

The men were chosen for their high scholastic standings and extra-curricular activities. The formal initiation date is set for April 21.

One of the pledge duties indicates that the pledges will have plenty to do; each had to obtain the signatures of all active and professorial members.

## Famed Scientist to Talk On Modern Physics

Professor Arthur Haas, an international authority on theoretical physics and recently appointed professor of mathematical physics at Notre Dame University, will speak on "Fundamental Ideas of Modern Physics" next Friday at 10:30 in Science Hall. He will speak under the auspices of the school and all students and faculty members are invited to hear him.

### Professor in Middle Twenties

Professor Haas is internationally famous for his work, and according to Dr. Rufus Oldenburger, is one of the most brilliant expositors in the world in the field of theoretical physics. This is the first of what is anticipated to be a series of lectures sponsored by the Institute for students and faculty members which will present world-famous scientists. In his middle twenties Professor Haas had a full professorship at the University of Vienna. Last summer he had the honor of being invited to lecture at the Harvard Tercentennial.

### Author of Many Books

Professor Haas has written twelve volumes in German on mathematics and physics, several of which have been translated into English. Some of the titles of his works are "Introduction to Theoretical Physics," "Vector Analysis," and "The World of Atoms." He is also the author of numerous papers on relativity and quantum mechanics. His investigations include the increase in the frequency of light quanta due to collisions with rapidly moving particles, and studies of motions of electrons in a sphere of positive electricity. He derived fundamental relativity laws from the De Broglie hypothesis of phase waves and studied many other developments in that field.

His papers have appeared in "Physikalisches Zeitschrift," a German journal of physics, and the publications of "Akademie der Wissenschaften Wein" of Vienna.

## Personnel Agents Interview Seniors

Fourteen companies, seeking to enlarge their engineering staffs, have interviewed the senior students for prospective positions thus far this semester. Included in this number are such nation-wide concerns as Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Bethlehem Steel Co., United States Steel Corporation, Commonwealth Edison Company, and General Electric Company.

### Seniors Submit Applications

Some organizations which interviewed the men have sent their personnel managers to Armour to talk to particular students. Many other companies have invited seniors to their offices for interviews. Among these are the Texas Company, Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc., Western Electric Company, United States Rubber Products Company, and the Delco Radio Division of the General Motors Corporation. Each of these concerns has taken seniors' applications for tentative positions. Of the companies which have already hired seniors are Armour and Company, Neiler Rich and Company, and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

### Offers From Other Cities

Offers from organizations outside of the Chicago area include ones from Cleveland, New York, Kokomo, Indianapolis, and Akron. Several companies, including the United States Gypsum Company, have made appointments for future interviews. Mr. Setterberg feels that this year will see unusual activity in the way of placements.



## Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the  
ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Published Weekly During the College Year  
1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

2.00 Per Year

Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

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Vol. XIX. APRIL 20, 1937 No. 9

## Needed—Some Manners

All of us must be able to get along with people if we are to become a part of the industrial machine. There are certain formalities or ways of conducting ourselves which are accepted as correct because people who have done some outstanding work or happily enough made money to enable them to reach the social register use these formalities in their social and business lives.

Dean Tibbals recently spoke to the sophomore class on the need of manners in school and every day life. A similar talk is to be given before the other classes.

Most of us realize our crudeness and the lack of finesse which an engineering education leaves. Something is lacking in the development of our manners. A series of lectures on etiquette and getting along with people should be added to our

curriculum. As an added thought, there should not be a student graduated who has not attended at least one of the class dances.

## Activities for Co-ops

Extra-curricular activities present a problem at engineering schools—at Armour especially, where most students must spend a large amount of time traveling between home and school. Added to these difficulties is the problem which the co-op students must face. Since they attend school for different periods of time than the other students, they are given little encouragement to enter into activities. As their enrollment increases they can develop more activities in their own group besides participating in some of those of the rest of the school.

## It Sounds Good

The Class of '38 is definitely breaking traditions, but in breaking traditions it is taking a forward step. For a number of years it was customary to have a formal dance as a climax of Junior Week. This year an informal dance which will continue the good fellowship of the week to a finish is planned.

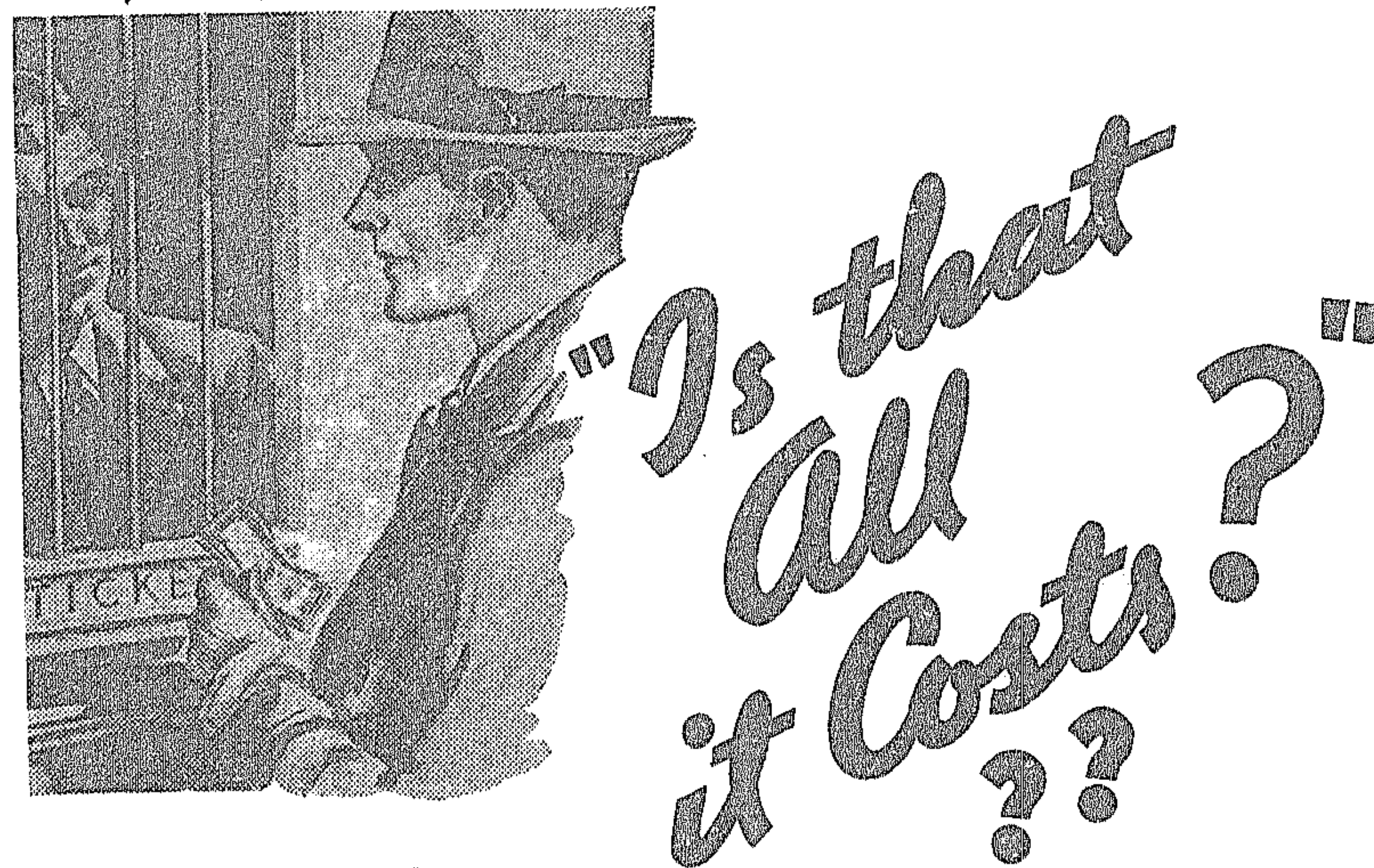
Saturday night was selected by necessity, not choice. It was impossible to secure a ballroom large enough for the affair on Friday night. Medinah Country Club is a beautiful location. Now, fellows, let's have a good orchestra and a dance of which all Techawks will be proud.

## THE MAIL BOX

QUESTION: Will the assembly hall be redecorated?  
ANSWER: Yes, it will be redecorated in the near future.

QUESTION: Is it necessary that one be a member of the Rifle Club in order to use the range?

ANSWER: If one complies with the rules and uses his own gun, he can use the range. However, firearms larger than a .22 calibre cannot be used during school hours.



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Your freight will travel faster and better, too, and be handled in more convenient style—and still the average rate collected on all freight will be slightly less than 1 cent per ton per mile, which is not quite four-fifths of the 1921 average.

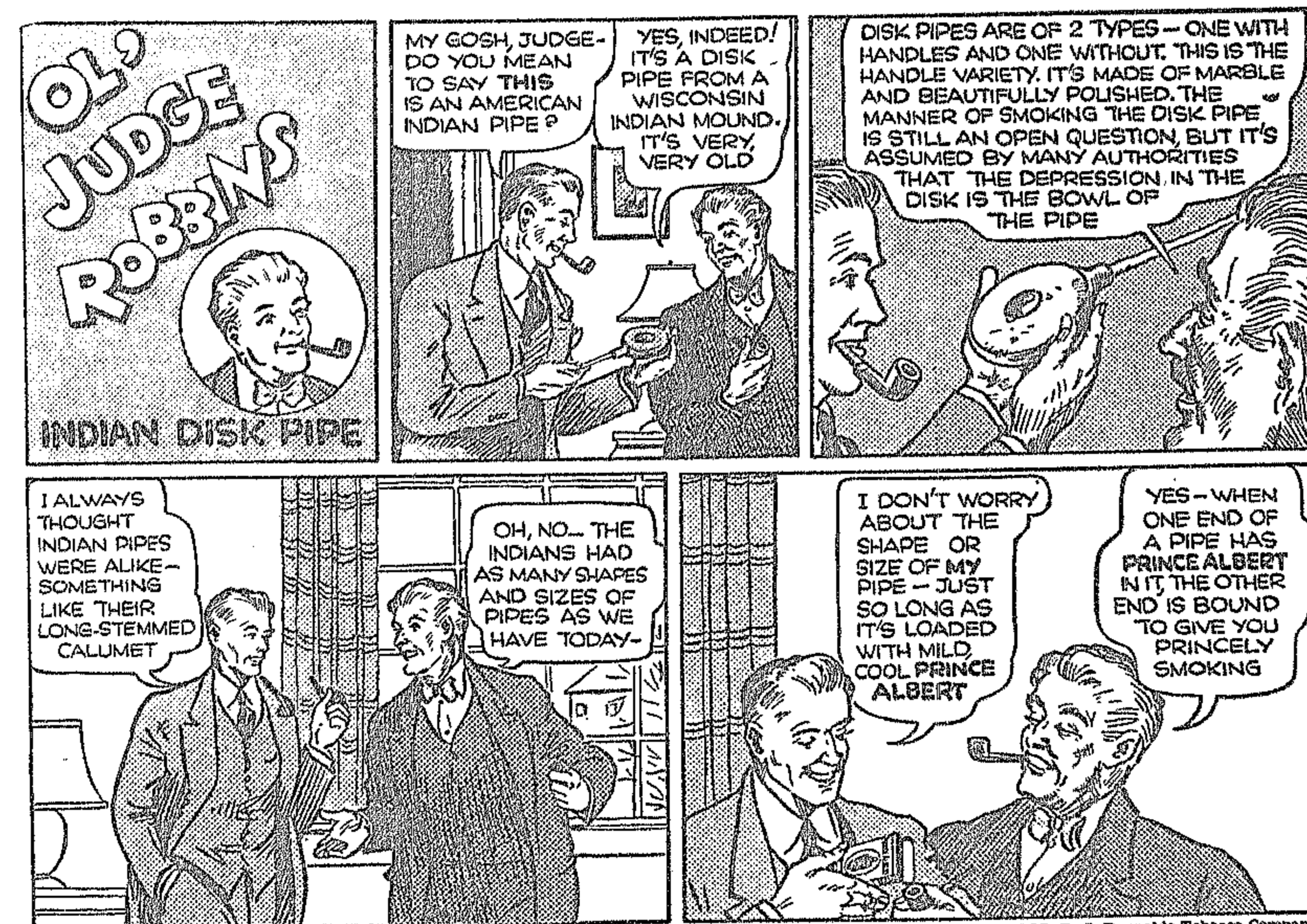
## A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroading—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

*W. A. Rorertson*  
President

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

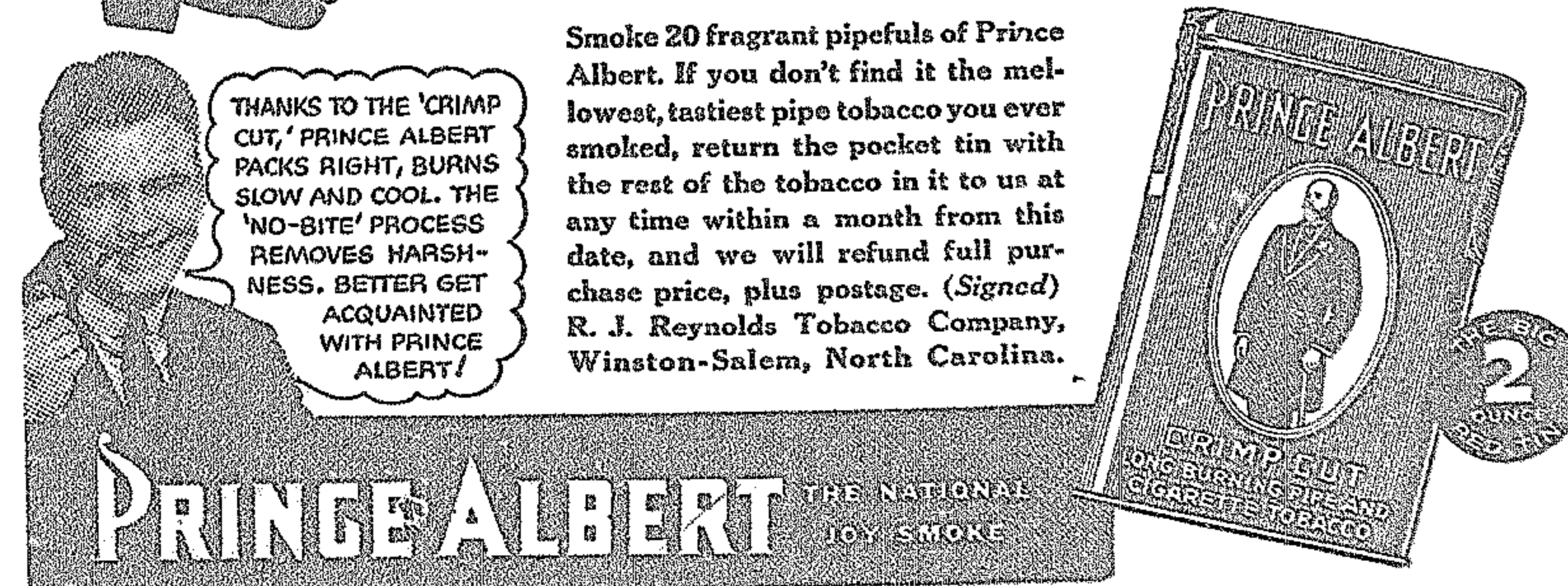
## —AN ILLINOIS RAILROAD—



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



## Fraternity Notes

### SIGMA ALPHA MU

Tomorrow our newly organized Mother's Club will meet at our rooms for a monthly tea. Mrs. A. Kahn is president and Mrs. S. Levenberg is secretary of the organization which has had a very enthusiastic beginning. They plan to be hostess at our rooms on School Open House night and are assisting in improving the fraternity's rooms. All the members are grateful for their assistance.

Congratulations are in order for a number of men in the house. Two bouquets go to frater Al. N. Schriber for his recent pledging to Pi Tau Sigma and Sphinx honorary fraternities, and one apiece to frater Joe Mashman for his pledging to the Armour Players Guild and to Pledge Bob Kohn for his appointment as an honor marshal at the graduation exercises.

Our formal initiation for the new men has been organized and a novel party is being arranged in honor of the new initiates. It will be a yacht party and frater Josef Mashman has promised many surprises at the affair.

### PHI KAPPA SIGMA

About twenty-five alumni renewed old friendships at the Phi Kap Alumni Banquet at the house last Thursday night. Brother Dean L. Banta, '30, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening and Brother Schommer gave a very interesting talk on the progress of the Institute. A few members of other chapters were also present.

The house team will play the Delta Tau Delta nine next Tuesday afternoon in our first game in the inter-fraternity baseball tournament.

After losing the first match to Theta Xi in the Intra-Fraternity Ping-Pong tourney, we tied up the tally by winning last Tuesday. The deciding match with Theta Xi will be played this week at the Delta House.

### PI KAPPA PHI

Congratulations to the Ping Pong team for the good showing they made on the first match with Rho Delta Rho. We certainly hope they can keep up the good work in the coming games.

Mike Stevens, one of our newest and most promising alumni, has decided to take the fatal plunge, and

is to be married soon. We wish the old boy the best of luck—but then he always was a good picker.

Plans for Junior Week are rapidly getting under way. We have a pretty good skit outlined and are practicing continually to round off the rough edges. The baseball and track teams are being whipped into shape under the guidance of a few of the more notable members. No, Mr. Burman, nobody was talking to you.

### TRIANGLE

We are pleased to announce the pledging of

Don Machey, Eng. '40

William Machey, Eng. '40

Tuesday night the active chapter attended the Founder's Day Banquet at the Chicago Engineers' Club. Bro. Henry Penn, father of John and Bill Penn, was toastmaster. With entertainment afterward and two good speakers the banquet was a successful affair.

Brothers Weiss, Lundberg, Hock, Young, Hassel and John Penn all planning a trip to Milwaukee next Saturday for the initiation of Marquette chapter. The Marquette chapter will be the largest ever to be installed in Triangle.

Bro. Loutzenheiser does not play billiards often but when he does, the balls fly. A neat hole in our window was the result.

### PHI PI PHI

Gamma chapter of Phi Pi Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of

Frank McGowan, '41

We played Sigma Alpha Mu last week in our first inter-fraternity ping-pong match. Nice game, fellows! Gates, Forberg, and Vandekieft gave a repeat performance in the second encounter.

The house wishes to congratulate Lorry Johanson on his recent initiation to Scarab, professional architectural society.

### THETA XI

Our smoker last Thursday was a big success. The evening was spent in reminiscing and card playing. Professor Perry, Alpha Gamma No. 1, and Prof. Sear were also present.

The alumni seemed pleased with the progress the chapter has made this last year and assured us their cooperation.

Our ping pong team lost to the Phi Kappa Sigma. The final match will be played at the Delta Tau Delta House.

## The Slipstick

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

Hello, people!! Smoked out your free tobacco yet?

Ruth rode in my new cycle car,  
In the seat in back of me;  
I took a bump at 55  
And rode on Ruth-less-ly.

Anna Neemus

Two boxers were fighting the last bout at a small club, and making a mighty conscientious job of it.

At the end of the first round, the pug who was taking a terrific shellacking limped back to his corner and was ready to call it a night. His manager egged him on, "Don't be a fool. He ain't laid a glove on you." The same thing happened in the second, and the spunky manager repeated his pep talk. "Swell! See, I told you he ain't laying a glove on you." In the third, the blows bounced off the pug's head like a ball around a roulette table, and he crawled to his corner on his hands and knees, plopped over on his chin. "Don't tell me. I know. He ain't laid a glove on me. Well, watch the referee then, because some guy in that ring is beating the hell outa me!"

Handsome: Can you read my mind?

Beautiful: Yes.

Handsome: Go ahead.

Beautiful: No, you go ahead!

A police surgeon in Cicero says a man is sober if he is able to say "Susie sat in the soup."

The one we wonder about is Susie.

Little Boy: Say, mister, let me have six of those diapers.

Drug Clerk: Here you are, sonny, that'll be 90c for the diapers and three cents for the tax.

Zazu: The heck with the tacks. Me kid brudder uses safety pins.

Mary, a farmer's daughter, is in clover because she sowed a few wild oats.

Her friend: Let's sit out this dance.

His friend: We can't; you know I'm married.

Does anybody want to buy three tins of tobacco at a substantial discount?

Eejay.



# TECHAWKS WALLOP DE KALB BALLMEN FOR 8-4 VICTORY

Tech Showers Teachers With 11 Hits; Kruse Yields 7

## WAGNER LEADS ATTACK

BOX SCORE							
Armour (8)				DeKalb (4)			
	A.B.	R.	H.		A.B.	R.	H.
Logullo, cf.	5	1	0	Grove, lf.	2	0	0
Rochek, rf.	3	0	0	Landstrom, lb.	2	0	0
Skeppstrom, lf.	1	0	0	Rezk, ss.	5	0	1
Wagner, ss.	4	3	3	Young, 1b.	5	1	1
Seidenberg, c.	4	2	2	Derrango, c.	5	1	3
Baci, c.	1	0	0	Lewis, 3b.	5	1	0
Kruse, p.	4	1	2	Ritzman, cf.	4	1	1
Shewchuk, rf.	5	0	3	Vanderbeek, 2b.	4	0	0
Dunne, 2b.	5	0	1	Barber, rf.	3	0	0
Gebel, 3b.	5	0	0	Thompson, p.	2	0	1
Rodkin, 3b.	1	0	0	Hoppe, p.	0	0	0
Skrzydlewski, lf.	2	1	0	Hoek, p.	2	0	0
Green, lb.	2	1	0				
	40	8	11		39	4	7

Banging out three hits each, Wagner and Shewchuk led a confident Armour nine to an 8 to 4 win over DeKalb. Kruse held the Teachers to seven lean contacts while his teammates slapped the ball all over the field, making eleven hits, including four extra-base wallops.

Wagner Gets Three Hits Shewchuk, out for the first part of the season, was in rare form, batting in a trio of runs with a double and a pair of singles. Wagner had a field day, smacking out two long doubles and a single. Kruse, pitching shut-out ball, had his bad inning in the eighth, when DeKalb showered him with a cluster of singles. Before he could set the boys down, four tallies had crossed the home plate.

Armour opened the scoring in the second when Seidenberg cracked a long, clean double into right. He sat on second while Kruse and Shewchuk fanned, but galloped home on Dunne's single. Dunne promptly stole second but wilted there while Gebel watched the third one go by. Tech Get Three in Fifth

Nothing happened until the fifth when the Techmen came through with three more runs. Skrzydlewski took first after catcher Derrango dropped the third strike and threw over the first baseman's head into right field. Logullo hit a double play ball to the second baseman, who muffed it for the second error of the inning, putting Armour runners on first and second.

On Roche's infield out, the runners went to second and third. Wagner then got hold of one and both Skrzydlewski and Logullo scored. He stole second and scored when Irv Seidenberg's sizzling liner nearly took the shortstop's head off.

The seventh saw two more runs for Armour on a walk, two singles, a stolen base and an outfield error. Their final two came in the ninth.

## DeKalb Lets Loose

Trailing 6 to 0, DeKalb came to bat in the eighth and caused no end of worry when they scored four runs before Kruse found his pitching arm and stopped the rally.



Next Friday we'll get our first chance to see the Tech baseball team in action when they open their home season here Friday, with Elmhurst. What say, boys—let's give them a real turnout!

Their second game with Chicago was a heartbreaker for Kruse to lose. Giving only three hits to his opponent's six, and getting some fine support from his teammates, he just had the breaks against him. Better luck next time, Willie.

It looks at if the soft ball tournament which should start sometime this week will be as hotly contested as last year's. So far the teams have had plenty time to practice, and judging from appearances, they have made good use of it.

The rehabilitation program has finally spread to the Tech tennis courts. During the past week women have been busy spreading several loads of clay around the edges of the courts. The courts proper are coming next—we hope.

# Trackmen Set Back Elmhurst in First Outdoor Meet 71½ to 58½

## Dunbar Is High Point Man in Meet

Repeating their previous win, only doing so in a more thorough manner, the Tech cindersmen turned back Elmhurst last Saturday, 71½ to 58½, at the latter's track in Elmhurst.

## Dunbar Has Four Firsts

Led by Dunbar, who was high point man for the meet with twenty points from four wins, the team gathered in a total of nine first places, eight seconds, and a couple of thirds for their winning total. Dunbar's victories came in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the 220 yard low hurdles and the broad jump.

Vandekieft, who took second place in scoring honors with twelve points, had a first in the discuss throw, a tie with Simeon in the high jump, and a second in the shot put.

## Elmhurst Takes Opener

Elmhurst led off by winning the opening event, the mile run. Camerer, outstanding distance man on the home squad, set a pace that proved too much for Faust, who had to be satisfied with a second. In the next event, however, the Techmen came back to even up matters and step into a lead which they retained to the end.

This event, the 440 yard run, saw Ryan of Armour step out, and setting his own pace, and setting behind him came Finnegan, who with one of his well-known finishes, nosed out Nothrott.

The century dash and the 120 yard high hurdles added still more to the Tech lead. Dunbar and Bingham placed in the same order in the former, while Rothenberg had an easy time of it winning the latter.

In the next run at a half mile, a tough decision had to be made when Finnegan of the Tech squad and Camerer of the home team came in practically nose and nose. It was finally decided that Camerer was the victor.

Two out of the following three events were taken by the Tech team. Dunbar and Bingham took first and third, respectively, in the 220 yard dash, while the former teamed with Rothenberg for first and second place, in the same order, in the 220 yard low hurdles. In the other event, the two mile run, Reichenbach and Vernon of the home team had little trouble in winning, coming in hand and hand to tie for first.

## Techmen Have Edge

The Tech team had the edge in the field events, winning four out of six, and scoring 29½ points to Elmhurst's 24½. Potyten won the pole vault with little exertion at ten feet.

Zapler outthrew Vandekieft in the shotput to win with a toss of 40 ft 2½ inches. The remaining field events went to A. I. T., Vandewieft winning one, the discuss throw, and tying with Simeon in another, the high jump, Stehman taking his win in the javelin with a final heave of 147 feet 10 inches, and Dunbar nosing out Loew in the broad jump by a half inch in the last.

Elmhurst proved the better in the mile relay, but since the Tech team had an eighteen point lead going into it, the race had little effect on the final score of 71½ to 58½.

## SUMMARIES

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Camerer (E.); Faust (A.) second; Vernon (E.) third. Time—4:59.  
440 YARD RUN—Won by Ryan (A.); Finnegan (A.) second; Northrott (E.) third. Time—0:55.  
100 YARD DASH—Won by Dunbar (A.); Bingham (A.) second; Bohle (E.) third. Time—1:04.  
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Rothenberg (A.); Prasse (E.) second; Potyten (E.) third. Time—1:31.  
580 YARD RUN—Won by Camerer (E.); Finnegan (A.) second; Platz (E.) third. Time—2:06.1.  
220 YARD DASH—Won by Dunbar (A.); Bohle (E.) second; Bingham (A.) third. Time—1:28.  
TWO MILE RUN—Won by Reichenbach (E.) and Vernon (E.); Dannis (A.) third. Time—11:09.  
220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Dunbar (A.); Rothenberg (A.) second; Prasse (E.) third. Time—2:27.  
POLE VAULT—Won by Potyten (E.); Dixon (A.) second; Braun (A.) and Bucholz (E.) tied for third. Height—10 ft.  
SHOT PUT—Won by Zapler (E.); Vandekieft (A.) second; Stumph (E.) third. Distance—40 feet 2½ inches.  
HIGH JUMP—Won by Simeon (A.) and Vandekieft (A.); Prasse (E.) third. Height—5 feet 7 inches.  
DISCUS THROW—Won by Vandekieft (A.); Zapler (E.) second; Jepson (E.) third. Distance—111 feet.  
JAVELIN THROW—Won by Stehman (A.); Highland (E.) second; Jepson (E.) third. Distance—147 feet 10 inches.  
ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Elmhurst.

## Loyola Defeats Tech

### Netmen In Practice

Although the tennis team lost last Tuesday afternoon to Loyola, it shouldn't be taken too seriously. It was the first meet of the season, but it will not count on the final record because it was scheduled as "practice." Of the eight matches Loyola won eight, Armour getting one set for its credit sheet when Joe Kubie won his first set with B. Gruby, 7-5. The tennis team promises some wins as soon as the season starts in May.

# Chicago Nine Slips Through Tech Defense; Wins Second Battle, 2-1

After playing an excellently fielded and pitched game, the Techawks diamonders were forced to turn in a 2-1 defeat last Monday afternoon, April 12, when they lost their second battle of the year to the University of Chicago. Chicago broke through Armour's superb fielding only once during the entire game, capitalizing on two runs in the fourth after two men had been put away.

Kruse took the pitching honors of the day by allowing only three hits, no walks, and striking out five men. Amundsen struck out five men, but allowed three walks and six hits to threaten his victory.

## Dunne Hits Armour Run

Wagner hit a neat ball in the first inning but failed to receive the necessary support. In the second, however, Dunne took hold of one and sent it out of the left fielder's reach, taking second on the hit. Skrzydlewski caught the short stop off balance with a grounder and drove Dunne in on the hit. Skrzydlewski ended the inning by trying to steal third.

In the second half of this inning, Soderlind reached base and stole second. Kruse struck out White and Janas nabbed Gillerlain's fly out in

left field. On the final play, Meyer tapped an almost sure hit out to short right, but it was checked when Dunne made a beautiful running stab for the third out.

## Logullo Out at Plate

Logullo made a single in the third and Wagner walked, but two men were put away when Kruse socked a liner out to short center. Unfortunately for the Techawks, however, Bernard whipped the ball in to nab Logullo at home.

After an error placed Bernard on base on the fifth, Shipway flied out to first, and Soderlind fanned to Kruse. At this point to drive Bernard in for the tying run, and Gillerlain lined one over second base, forcing White around and yielding the winning tally.

## BOX SCORE

Armour (1)		Chicago (2)	
	AB R H		AB R H
Logullo, c.f.	4 0 1	Schuessler, 2b.	4 0 0
Pacocha, r.f.	4 0 0	Bernard, cf.	4 1 0
Wagner, s.s.	3 0 2	Shipway, c.	3 0 0
Seidenberg, c.	4 0 0	Soderlind, lf.	3 0 0
Kruse, p.	3 0 1	White, s.s.	3 1 1
Dunne, 2b.	4 1 1	Gillerlain, lb.	3 0 1
Gebel, 3b.	2 0 0	Meyer, 3b.	3 0 0
Skrzydlewski, lf.	4 0 1	Sherman, r.f.	1 0 0
Janas, lf.	1 0 0	Lawson, r.f.	2 0 0
Green, 2b.	0 0 0	Amundsen, p.	3 0 1
McGrath, lf.	1 0 0		
	30 1 6		30 2 3

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## ALL HONOR TO A GREAT ATHLETE

# LARRUPING LOU GEHRIG

### OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES

LOU GEHRIG HOLDS MORE RECORDS than any other player in the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has knocked 4 home runs in one game—scored 100 or more runs and batted in 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons.

HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig (a regular Camel smoker) has an average of 38 home-runs per season. In 1934, and again in 1936, Gehrig topped the American League for home-runs. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."

PACK OF CAMELS? YES, SIR!

SOCK IT, 'IRON MAN'!

YES, MABEL, IT'S HIS 1809TH GAME WITHOUT A BREAK

HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT and his favorite first baseman's mitt. His bat is especially made. He wears out two mits a season. Last year, with 1,377 put-outs, his brilliant play at first base was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.

FOR A SENSE OF DEEP-DOWN CONTENTMENT—JUST GIVE ME CAMELS. AFTER A GOOD MAN-SIZED MEAL, THAT LITTLE PHRASE 'CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT' COVERS THE WAY I FEEL. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT, WHETHER I'M EATING, WORKING—OR JUST ENJOYING LIFE

"ANOTHER BIG REASON why I prefer Camels," continues Lou, (above)—"is that I get a 'lift' with a Camel!" Enjoy Camels freely—they're friendly to the throat.

### EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

## "Jack Oakie's College"

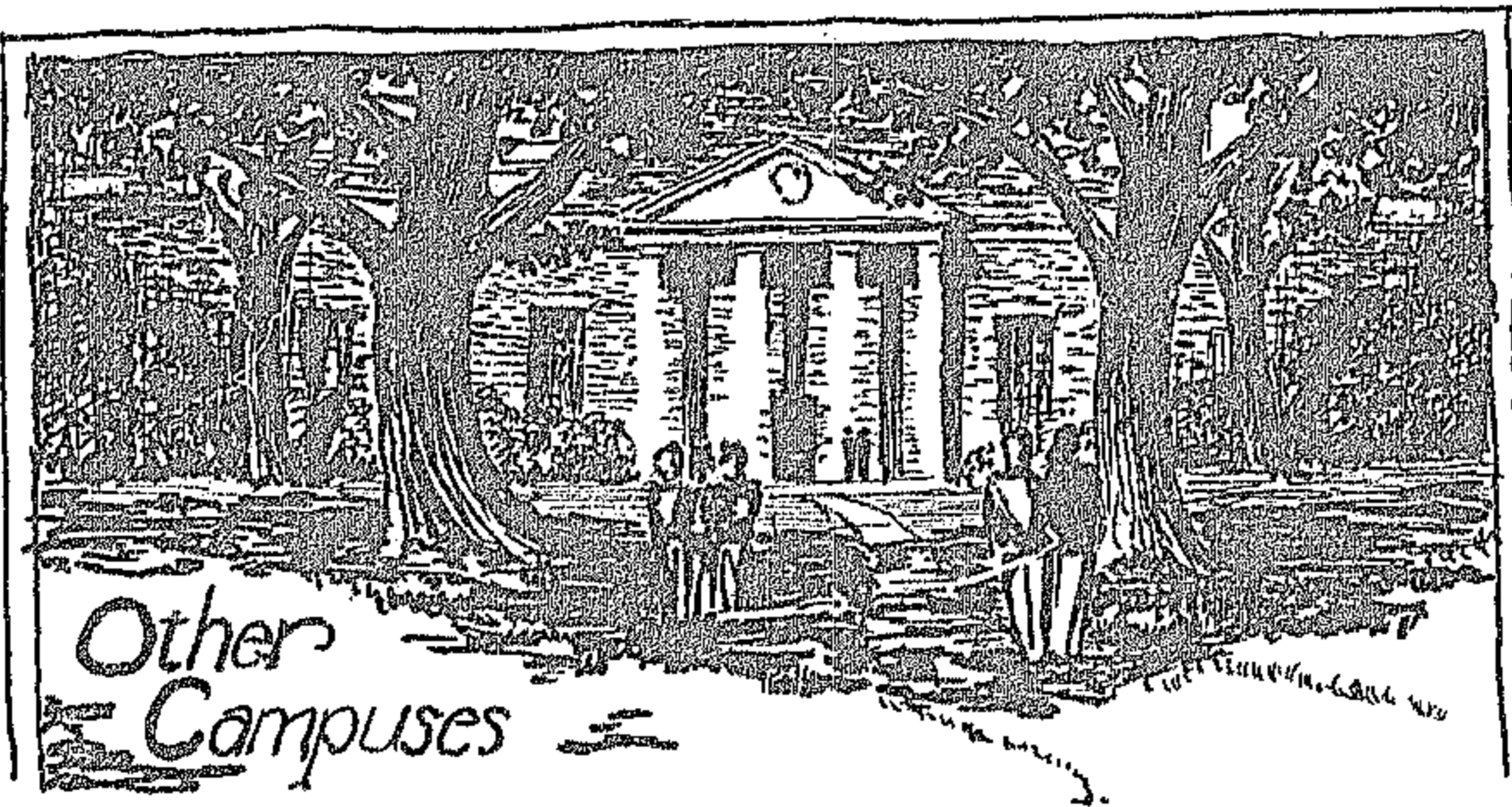
A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E. S. T. 9:30 pm E. D. S. T., 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T. over WABC-CBS.

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### FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS





Lip-r rouge second-hand—that's the only way University of Wisconsin men will smear it on.

An emphatic "phooey—never," went up on the Badger campus in answer to the appeal of the Columbia College Men's Make-Up Society that men use lipstick in order to prevent winter-chapped and summer-dried lips.

"There can be hardly any doubt about the fate of potential lipstick users at Wisconsin," said one student. "They would be hooted en masse."

IT USED TO BE THE CLOCK-WATCHER WHO WAS PRODDED TO WORK WITH BOTH EYES ON HIS TASK. NOW THE CLOCK-WATCHER IS BEING WARNED.

IF YOU BECOME SO ENGROSSED IN DOING A THEME OR ANY OTHER KIND OF WORK THAT YOU SKIP MEALS AND GLANCES AT A TIME-PIECE, YOU MAY BE HEADED FOR ONE OF TWO THINGS—GENIUSDOM OR A PADDED CELL.

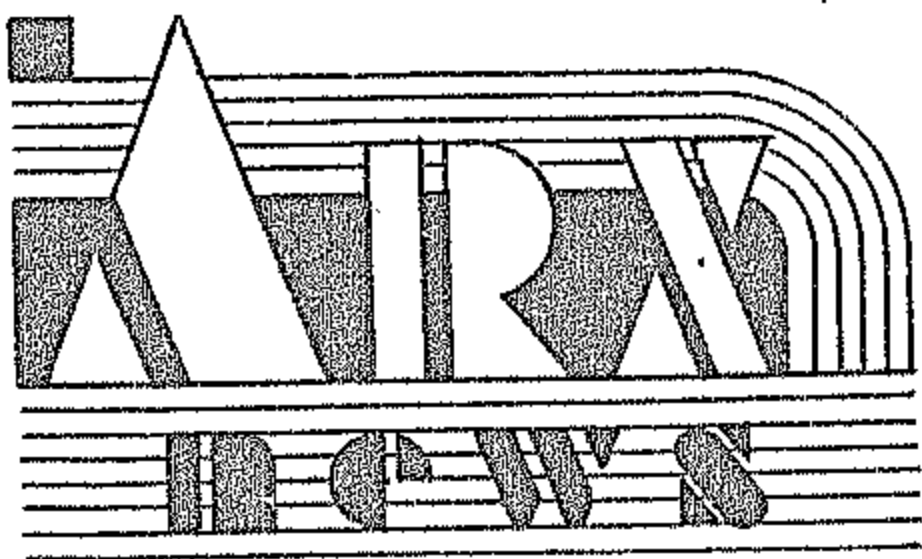
SO SAYS PROF. G. D. HIGGINSON, OF THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT, EXPLAINS THE PROFESSOR, THAT THERE ISN'T MUCH DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A GENIUS AND AN INSANE PERSON. BOTH HAVE INTENSE POWERS OF

CONCENTRATION FOR A CERTAIN SUBJECT. BUT A GENIUS CAN THINK OF OTHER THINGS WHEN HE TRIES; AN INSANE PERSON CAN'T.

Because he cribbed on a two-hour exam, a student at Nebraska State College stood up before the 100 members of his zoology class and apologized to them, the instructor and the school.

A "THANK-GOD-IT'S-FRIDAY CLUB," INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAPTER 2, HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY TO PROMOTE "END-OF-THE-WEEK RELAXATION WITH TEMPERATE BEER DRINKING AND SCHOLARLY DISCUSSION OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS."



The fellows in the department are congratulating Beckman, who was awarded a graduate scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has worked hard here at Armour and was given the scholarship on his excellent record as a student.

Old man Webster's dictionary hasn't the word in it that describes the height of elation that permeates and emanates from Schmaltz's rotund figure. "It's the nuts!" says he, and so would you if you had won a Second Medal in the Beaux Arts. This is the first Medal award that Armour has received in several years. On the same problem, The Illuminating Prize, Becker, Hrachowsky, Johnstone, Lohmiller, and Saletta received Mentions. Down among the now humble Class B men Richardson and Muttley did very well on an Esquisse-Esquisse and now have Half-Mentions where there were none before.

The mudslingers (Modelers to you) did a projet, strangely enough, and rated very well on them too. Pelz, Skubic and "Sammy" Parks received First Mentions.

Product of a philosophical reverie: Life is something that, if you haven't got it, you aren't.

ART GUM



By A. N. Schrieber

### America's Sweetheart

A feather in the wind that indicates the American temperament is the quarterly survey of Fortune Magazine, the aristocrat of elite American publications. In a question endeavoring to find the habits of the public in regard to comic strips, they found last month that over fifty per cent of the entire population has a favorite comic strip. Thus the comic strip becomes the most widely read feature of the newspaper. More astounding is the fact that everyone is guilty of the pastime: children, bank presidents, students, professors, wash women, skilled labor. Among high salaried executives over sixty per cent have favorite comic strips. Most popular are "Little Orphan Annie" and "Popeye," followed by "Dick Tracy" and "Bringing Up Father."

Orphan Annie has always been the symbol of sweetness and homely virtue. Even Shirley Temple is a poor rival to "America's Little Sweetheart." Fortune concludes her popularity to the "desire for the escape of the social conscience" of the reading public. So popular with all classes is Orphan Annie that in 1933 when Sandy was supposedly lost, author Harold Gray received the following wire: PLEASE DO ALL YOU CAN TO HELP ANNIE FIND SANDY STOP WE ARE

ALL INTERESTED HENRY FORD. Popeye is the epitome of physical vigor and derives the energy for his mighty swinging arms from his favorite food: spinach.

Among other items on the current Fortune Survey is the following current opinions of the American Public.

1. The third term precedent is dead and President Roosevelt will be reelected if his present term is successful.

2. The Republican Party is not yet dead but needs an immediate shot in the arm of liberal leaders.

3. Three out of four approve the Social Security Act.

4. Lip Service to purity is a national refrain, but any sexual freedom should be shared by men and women alike.

### Commentators

The American scene is producing a new kind of world critic: one who is getting the daily attention of thousands and who is producing a marked effect upon the political and social opinions of the Great Middle Class. He is the gossip key-hole correspondent and commentator in the newspapers and on the radio. Such men as Boake Carter, Edwin C. Hill, Walter Lipmann, Mark Hellinger, David Lawrence, Westbrook Pegler, and a host of others are doing more to opine on America than perhaps any other single force.

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bread and butter for only 10c  
After 8:00 P. M., Luncheon: 20c

### Dean Tibbals Returns From Texas Meeting

Dean Tibbals represented Armour at the convention of the National Association of deans and advisers of men which was held at the University of Texas during the first week in April. The association meets annually to discuss their common problems and to compare their notes for the year.

Dean Tibbals said, "An excellent program was presented, and I found the meeting very valuable and inspiring. There were deans present representing many colleges of all classes from the state universities to the small colleges. This group impresses me as one which is particularly cooperative and closely united."

### Vertical Evaporators Show High Efficiency

Mr. H. D. Grant, Vice President of the Whiting Corporation, spoke before the A. I. Ch. E. last Friday on "New Developments in Evaporation Design."

Mr. Grant traced through the development of evaporators as a unit process from the old type horizontal evaporators to the latest vertical high speed evaporators. The vertical evaporator has been found more efficient and prevents excessive foaming.

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... says Al Schacht  
... the Clown Prince of  
Baseball whoops it up for  
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1937 baseball season.

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bleachers roar..."Swat'em out!"

As the big leaguers swing into action  
watch those Chesterfield packages pop  
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everything you want in a cigarette.

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