



'Wow! Did I Have Fun Ma'; Frosh's Handshake Story

By a Freshman

Imagine mother's astonishment when I pulled into home port from the Handshake, all in one piece! I had all my clothes on—most of all, my pants, whose wealth had increased by two wrinkles, which had been diligently pressed in by a crossed knee—and even my tie was still in place.

After a long, lonely ride on the "L", I landed at 33rd St., fighting off sleep for fear of anything that might happen. Last week's paper threatened back-slapping, and a paper doesn't always tell all. When I finally came among the crowds, my eyes were circumscribing circles while filled with apprehension and expectation.

Just a Little Timid

As a matter of fact, my back wasn't slapped once. Everybody around me seemed about as afraid to shake hands as I was, which resulted in only one or two greetings in all, before the meeting began.

The meeting started off very vigorously, and properly, with the Armour Fight Song. Then C. W. Dunbar, president of the A.T.S.A., acting as master of ceremonies, introduced our old stand-by, Dr. Tibbals; all of our major coaches; and one of the most poetic men I have ever heard, Prof. Amsbary. He brought along a parade of brilliant thought-children, among which were "Ze Captain of Ze Marguerite," a frog with "dollar bill clothes," and a "modern inconvenience, F.O.B. Detroit, bought on the uneasy payment plan" which had to be taken to a veterinarian, and given "ze twice over once, two times."

Studies Come First

Then, one by one, each coach gave us his idea of good advice—"Join my sport, but studies come first,"—each pickling up his speech with what seemed to a slight extent to be his favorite jokes—which weren't so bad, by the way. After that came a rushing moving picture of the campus life—in general and otherwise.

Following rush with rush (not to speak of what was to come the next day) the students, thicker than the stars in the milky way, waited for ciders and doughnuts like live-stock lining up for slaughter. The big difference was that the mooring, baating, and grunting was now (finally) supplanted with handshakes and introductions.

In the last part of the program we were given a good tasting sample of wrestling and boxing. Boy! I had to think twice when some of those punches came across: it almost sounded as if I had been hit!

M. Pantone Elected Players' President

Michael Pantone captured the presidency of the Players Guild after a close election held in the Guild's rooms last Friday. The election was held to run off a tie between Pantone and A. N. Schrieber which occurred at the last meeting before the close of school. At this gathering, William Emmerich was elected treasurer and Frank Hanneman, secretary.

It was decided to present the usual series of one act plays to be held before the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter holidays. If acting ability is present in sufficient number, a three act play will be produced, to be given on appropriate evenings.

The one act plays will be chosen from the following scripts: "The Rope," "A Night in an Inn," and "A Monkey's Paw," by Mr. Fulghum. Casting for one of these plays will start next week, and all students interested in either acting or production are requested to attend the next meeting.

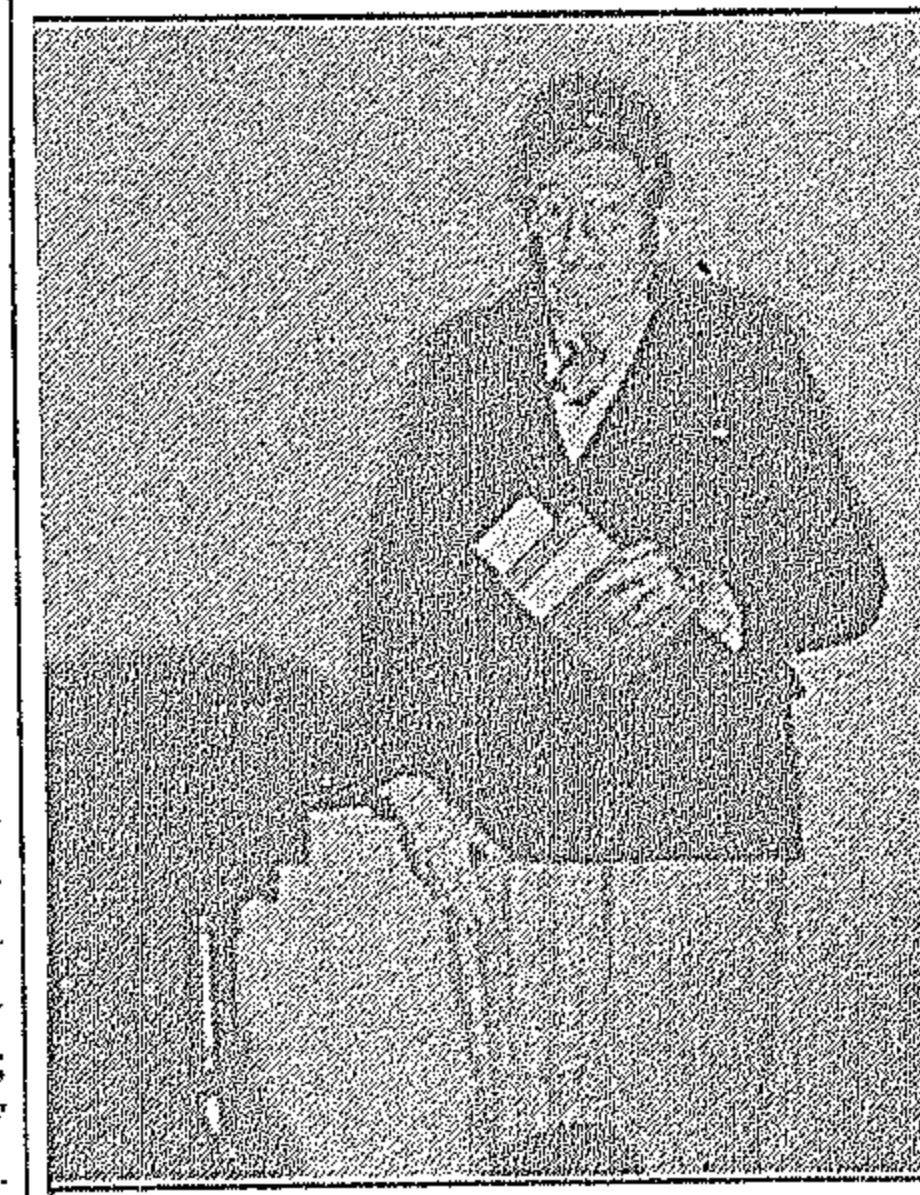
Radio Club Chooses R. Colin President for Coming Year

The Radio Club started off its 1937-38 season last Wednesday, with the reelection of Ray J. Colin as president and Joseph Sodaro as vice president. A. B. Henderson was elected secretary-treasurer.

Their rooms are being repainted and considerable new equipment will be added to the club's present facilities. Membership to the club is still open. Memberships to the club is still open and prospective members should see Professor Moreton.

'Ze Captain of Ze Marguerite' Again Delights Freshman Handshake Crowd

Wallace Bruce Amsbary, the dramatic figure who entertained at the last four Freshman Handshakes, has touched the hearts of all who heard his French-Canadian dialect poetry.



"Ze Captain—"

His dramatic impersonation has given Armour men the character "Ze Captain of Ze Marguerite."

Professor Amsbary had a dramatic career on the legitimate stage. At nineteen, he joined the Casino Opera Company and in the three years that he was with them he sang in twenty-two operas, playing some twenty-nine parts in character and comedy

English Department Adds Pulitzer Prize Winner to Faculty

George Dillon, winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1931 and editor of the magazine, *Poetry*, has been added to the staff of the English department. This announcement was made last Friday by Professor Hendricks, head of the English department. Another addition to the department is Mr. M. G. Christopherson, a graduate of Northwestern University.

Mr. Dillon, who has been called "the most promising of America's younger poets," received the Pulitzer award when he was but twenty-four years old for his book of poems, *The Flowering Stone*.

Attended Chicago University

He spent his early life in Kentucky and St. Louis, attending the school of Fine Arts in that city with the intention of becoming a painter. His family moved to Chicago when he was 16, and he entered the University of Chicago that fall. He associated with a poetic group, and as one of their active members was among the founders of the poetry magazine, *Forge*. In 1925 Dillon was awarded the John Billings Fisk prize for the best poetry at the University.

In this same year he received the young poets prize given by *Poetry*, and was invited by Harriet Monroe to become an associate editor of the magazine—and he but an undergraduate.

Awarded Guggenheim Fellowship

When he graduated in 1927 his first book of poems, *Boy in the Wind*, was published. In spite of the enthusiastic reception given his work, Dillon became a writer of advertising copy, since he was poor and tired of poetry. The tables were reversed in 1930 when he became tired of regular employment, and since that time he has supported himself with free lance work.

After receiving the Pulitzer prize, Dillon was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship which enabled him to do creative work abroad. In 1933 the fellowship was renewed, and Dillon travelled to Africa.

Group A of Co-ops to Hold Term Banquet at Lawson 'Y'

At an important meeting of the co-op Economics club last month, the members discussed and planned a term banquet. This affair will be held at the Lawson YMCA next Friday at seven o'clock. The officers of A groups of co-ops have been invited to attend. It is hoped that they will try to organize a similar group among the fellows in their groups.

roles, many of which were leading parts.

In 1889, he joined the Marie Wainwright Company and was stage manager in the production of Sir Walter Scott's "Kenilworth." In his four years with this company, he played in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and "As You Like It."

Eight years later found him in lyceum work giving readings with the Wagner Concert Company. He jointly appeared with the novelist, Opie Read, and the poet, Charles Banks, touring the United States.

Professor Amsbary came to Armour Tech in 1920 as lecturer on masterpieces of English literature. He was later made a professorial lecturer on English literature. He left Armour in the spring of 1935. At present, he is devoting his time to lecture work and is in great demand.

Officers Introduced at A.I.E.E. Meeting

Introduction of the officers of the Armour branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was the feature of its meeting last Friday. A discussion of future activities and an appeal for increased membership by the guest speaker, Mr. Warren, rounded out the program.

J. F. Sodaro, president of the branch, opened the meeting. He was followed by Geo. M. Ives, vice president, who delivered a report of the summer convention of the A.I.E.E. held at Milwaukee. The remaining officers, William Kiefer, secretary; and Richard Ansel, treasurer; were also introduced. Plans for future technical and social activities were discussed in an open forum.

Sophs Crack Down on Freshmen; Poor Benny Plebes Lose Trousers

Sophs Enforce Green Cap Rule Effectively

The events of the past week make it apparent that the sophomores have the pants well in hand. . . . I mean, the green cap situation well in hand. To illustrate let us take the case of Benny Plebe, who came to Armour, listened to the sincere appeals of the sophomores to wear the green topers, tortured of the seemingly impossible hardships which befell those who took it upon themselves to defy the edict of their upperclassmen. Like many a freshman, he pooh poohed with utmost unconcern. "Pure talk", he said, "nothing to it."

Verily, Benny Plebe went so far as to challenge any six sophomores; did I say six? Yes indeed, any eight sophomores. He actually defied that number to remove so much as the dust off his coat. He went so far as to say that the sophomores should be made to wear yellow caps and that furthermore, freshmen should enforce the rule!

I'll Take Any Eight Sophs!

Now Benny made it plainly known that he would not be subjected to the will of any class, particularly the sophomore class. Of course such courage does not pass unnoticed. Before long Benny had a large group of freshman followers about him in front of the main building where he was preaching the doctrine of survival of the fittest. The boys were sure they had a potential leader in their midst.

Last Thursday, strangely enough, he stoutly denied that he ever chal-

Enrollment Figures Total 3204 Students

Enrollment has shown a striking increase in both day and evening school classes for September, 1937, as compared with the corresponding term in 1936.

Of the 3159 students enrolled, the day school possesses 1115, while the evening division has 2044.

When compared to the total last year of 919, day school students number 17 percent more than last year. Evening school attendance has leaped 47 percent, from 1420 for September, 1936, to the present number.

Large Freshman Enrollment

A large part of the increase is due to the freshman enrollment of 319. However, the Institute has facilities for the present increased enrollment in both day and evening divisions. The increase also meant that several hundred students had to be refused admittance. In fact, some courses in the evening division have a waiting list of nearly a hundred students.

To take care of the demands, Dean Henry T. Heald pointed out that several new instructors have been added to the Institute staff. In addition to the additions to the faculty previously announced, several members of the staff of the Institute Research Foundation have been pressed into service to properly facilitate the problem of instructing these day college students and to maintain a high standard of education.

Add Several Instructors

The evening division, on the other hand, has a far greater increase. In that division a greater number were refused admittance to classes, according to Dr. E. B. Freud, and, as in the day division, it was found necessary to add several instructors to the staff in order to meet the demand of the increased enrollment.

Among the many prominent scholars who received an appointment is Mr. George Dillon, Pulitzer Prize Winner for poetry in 1931, and present staff member of a poetry magazine, who joins the English department. The others are: Mr. Hilton, Mr. Doll, and Mr. J. M. Sachs, who join the staff of the mathematics department. Dr. Perlin, a member of the day college mathematics department staff, will also serve the evening division.

(Continued on page four)

Fraternities Await Formal Pledging Tomorrow Evening; Expect Bumper Pledge Crop

There will be a meeting of the senior class on Friday, October 8, at 10:30 in Science Hall.

There will be a meeting of the NEWS staff at 12:30 today in the NEWS office. New men interested in joining the staff are invited to attend.

'Armour Eye' Elects L. E. Kent President

Election of officers brought a record crowd to the "Armour Eye's" second meeting, last Tuesday in the Physics Lecture Room. Those who participated in the election gave L. E. Kent the presidency, E. C. Grundwald charge of the treasury, and R. F. Newhart the secretaryship. Twenty new men will double the former membership and give the new officers the largest group to work with in the "Eye's" history.

L. E. Kent, the new president, is enthusiastic over prospects for the coming year. He has outlined a series of lectures and demonstrations, to be prepared by the program committee, which will review the fundamentals and give some of the finer points of the shooting and developing of pictures. Later these lectures will be extended to include color prints, sound recording, movies, new techniques and other items of interest to the members.

The next meeting, scheduled for 12:20 today in the Physics Lecture Room, will acquaint the new members with the "Eye's" studio and darkroom in Chapin Hall.

A.S.M.E. Organizes Plan at Initial Meeting of Year

The first regular meeting of the ASME was held last Friday at 10:30 in Science Hall, to organize and lay plans for the current year.

I. Thomas, president, opened the meeting, and introduced Professors Huntly, Peebles, Roesch, and Nachman, who spoke about the advantages of membership in the organization. They emphasized the fact that only by associating with ASME can young engineers keep up with new engineering ideas and make valuable contacts in the profession in which they are interested. They also pointed out that the ASME has a technical library in New York, and will upon request, send material to student members. It also sponsors contests among student branches, and publishes technical books and magazines.

At the next meeting, the program will consist of a lecture, "Heating Elements in Engineering", accompanied by slides of Stoker and Boiler Plants.

Wagner Elected New Alpha Chi Sigma Head

At an election of officers held by Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, last Wednesday Edward F. Wagner, '38, was chosen president for the coming semester. The other officers elected were William Kruse, '39, vice president; Edward R. Marshall, '38, reporter; Edward Berger, '38, treasurer; John D. Keane, '39, recorder; Henry Bodnar, '38, master of ceremonies; and George Thodos, '38, alumni secretary.

The Armour chapter has received an invitation from the Zeta chapter at the University of Illinois to hold a joint initiation at Champaign on November 20. After the initiation, members will watch the football game between the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago. In the evening a dance will be held.

Week of Entertainment, Dinners, Rushing, Nears End

Termination of Rush Week tomorrow evening will probably see one of the largest number of freshmen pledged to one of the eight social fraternities at Armour. Formal pledging tomorrow evening will bring to a close the gala events staged during the week by the fraternities.

Phi Kappa Sigma held their traditional Skull dance on Saturday evening with a large group of rushees in attendance. Tonight a father and son meeting will be held. Luncheons and dinners were given all week. Delta Tau Delta's Monte Carlo party saw many rushees amass a fortune of several million dollars in one evening. Unfortunately "stage money" was used exclusively. The Triangle house had several novel events planned for this week. Prof. Spears exhibited motion pictures of campus life around Armour at a smoker held Friday evening. This evening a preview of a United Artist picture will be shown.

Alumni Attend Dinner

Rho Delta Rho held a dinner Friday evening that was followed by a smoker with several alumni members in attendance. Guey Sam's restaurant in the heart of Chinatown preceere the formal pledging tomorrow evening. Faculty sponsor Professor Nachman and Coach Sonny Weissman will be the main speakers. Pi Kappa Phi's rush program included luncheon and dinner all week with a swing orchestra on Saturday night helping to liven the tempo of the rushees in attendance. Motion pictures were shown last night.

Luncheons and Smokers

Sigma Alpha Mu arranged for its rushees a luncheon on Wednesday and Friday. On Monday a smoker was held with many alumni members in attendance. Phi Pi Phi held their traditional rushee dance on Saturday with a fine orchestra. The chief attraction of their program was Prof. John J. Schommer's talk on Friday night. Theta Xi had a smoker on Friday night, and a dance in the fraternity rooms on Saturday. On Tuesday night, the rushees were entertained at a theatre party in the loop.

W.S.E. Meets New Faculty Members

Last Friday, October 1, in B Mission, Professor J. C. Penn opened the first meeting of the current semester with a short talk on the purpose and benefits of the W.S.E. Professor Penn urged all the civil engineering students to join the Armour branch and later, upon graduation, to join the parent association.

At the request of W. F. Schlax, president of the W.S.E., Professor Penn introduced the men who are this year new in the department of civil engineering. Dr. L. E. Grinter is the new director of the option and dean of the graduate division. Dr. Grinter came directly from the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical School where he has taught for some years past.

Mr. C. O. Dohrenwend, instructor of mechanics, was formerly at Rensselaer. Mr. Dohrenwend has had an unusual training, having a B.S. degree in both physics and mechanics.

President Schlax outlined briefly the program for the current semester and urged all members to participate in activities. With the promise that Professor Spears' film of the camp activities would be shown at the first opportunity, the meeting adjourned.

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. XX. OCTOBER 5, 1937 No. 3

Help Wanted

A new sound movie projection machine has been purchased by the school and is now at the disposal of departmental societies and clubs. All departmental societies will meet on the same alternate Friday mornings at 10:30. On the Fridays not taken by society meetings, general assemblies will be sponsored by the school. Prominent speakers will be heard and instructive movies will be shown.

To complete the work student cooperation is needed. Speakers after preparing a talk appreciate a fair sized audience. Student interest can only be demonstrated by presence in body.

Meetings come at the end of the week when that extra hour of homework can easily be shifted to the week-end. An idea may be secured from a speaker which will be invaluable and might not be secured in four years of scholastic lectures.

Society meetings and school assemblies are usually interesting. Last year, we heard several speakers that didn't come up to par in the students' eyes. Society program committees and

school authorities should attempt to have only worthwhile talks by interesting speakers if the support of the student body is expected.

The above is idealistic but let's be idealists in so far as society meetings and school assemblies are concerned. While our program committees are working, let's plan to be at the next meeting.

Fifth Floor, Please

It is time that the attention of the school authorities should again be called to the shower and washroom facilities of the fifth floor and basement in the main building. Nearly all students will agree that the conditions are unsuitable for use in a modern school.

Few schools would tolerate the shower-room equipment and maintenance which Armour has. It is embarrassing to ask the visiting wrestling and boxing teams to use our facilities. Since expense is undoubtedly the factor which has delayed improvements along this line, it is hoped that an investment in health will be considered the overbalancing factor.

Quotable Quotes

(By A. C. P.)

"We cannot afford to let the accident of birth cripple the educational opportunities of youths of promise. Our colleges and universities must extend their taproots until they reach all classes of society." Harvard's President James Bryant Conant justified Harvard's new policy of awarding more and bigger scholarships to promising students.

"A woman's college is not concerned with the war between men and women. . . . The notion that women's colleges were designed to gear women to fight men is out of date." Wellesley College's youthful president, Mildred H. McAfee, discusses her hope of training young women to take their places in society, not militantly, but intelligently aware of their responsibilities as citizens.

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of thousands of our present school population." Pres. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University takes the other side of the Save-Democracy fence.

More than 100 Georgetown University students were used last spring as human guinea pigs in test of the personality-changing effects of the drug, benzedrine sulphate.

Fraternity Notes

PHI PI PHI

Phi Pi Phi is pleased to announce the pledging of

Lawrence Stedman
 Raymond Dlouhy

The house has been put into tip-top shape under the able, efficient, and energetic leadership of the new house manager, that grand guy, "Corky" Parker. (Guess who writes these notes.)

The rushes certainly showed the members a thing or two about ping-pong and pool last Friday.

RHO DELTA RHO

Rho Delta Rho takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of:

Richard Behr, Ch. E. '40
 Frank Nekimken, Arch '40

Congratulations to the new men.

Our supper and smoker last Friday night were a great success. After dinner the rushes, actives, and pledges adjourned to our rooms, where ping-pong, billiards and bridge were played. Many of the alumni were on hand to greet the rushes.

TRIANGLE

In a recent baseball contest on Ogden Field a pledge brother worsted one of the active brethren. It is understood that the matter was later somewhat rectified. We are, of course, referring to the pitcher's duel between pledge Green and Brother Penn in the Senior-Junior baseball game. Pledge Green's team won, the score being 3 to 0.

Another item in the sports line was the exhibition boxing bout at the Freshman Handshake in which Brother Hock took some punishment from Armour's "Brown Bomber," Simeon. Since Brother Hock had not had the gloves on in six months, we think that he did very well in even staying the two rounds with a man as well conditioned as Simeon.

Last Friday evening the members and their rush guests were entertained by Professor Spears' movies of the far-famed Civil Camp in Wisconsin. The open dance Saturday evening was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

PI KAPPA PHI

We take great pleasure in announcing the pledging of

Otto Schiwik, '39

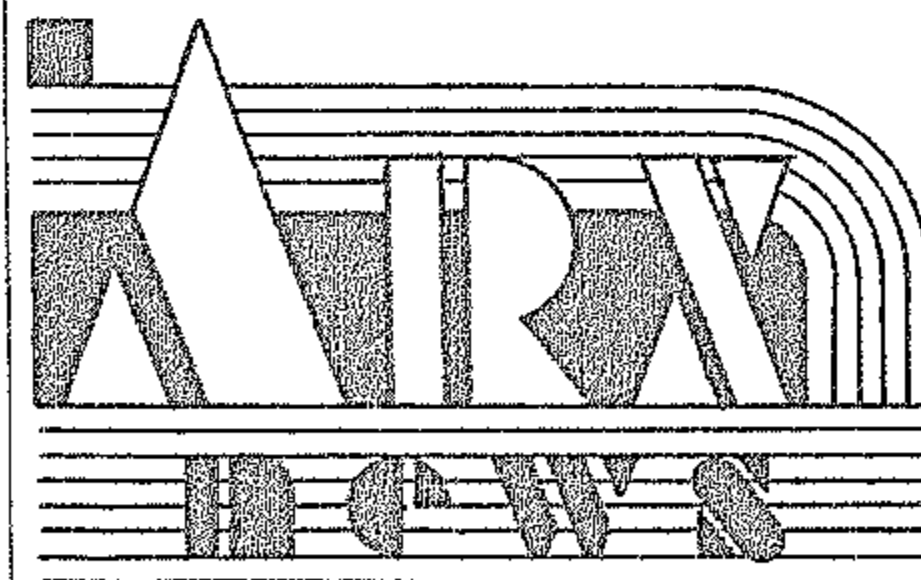
and the initiation of

Robert N. Johnson, '41
 Robert Y. Newling, '41
 Robert B. Maxwell, '40
 Oliver N. Dickerhoff, '40

Congratulations are in order for Brothers Speer and Svehla for winning the Pi Kappa Phi Scholarship Award for this year.

The Father and Sons' Meeting will be tonight, and we look forward to seeing the dads of both the rushes and our brothers. The Mother and Fathers' Tea will be held next Sunday, October 10.

Our decoration is finally finished, and with the "original" effects by

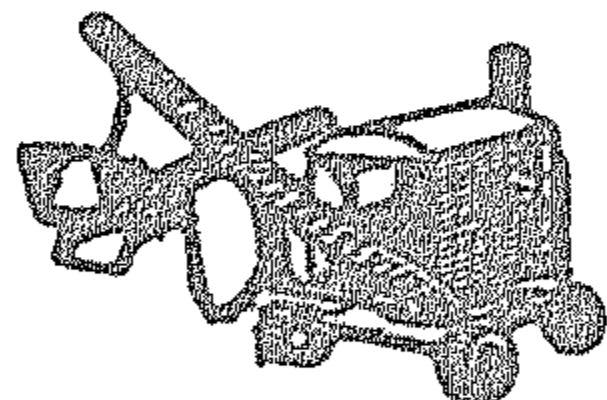


EXTRA! EXTRA! . . . the seniors are now juniors; that is, most of them are. Some few of the erstwhile seniors managed to gather together enough Beaux Art points by doing the summer problem to squeeze into Class A. The summer problem judgment, by the way, gave Kliphardt, Lader, Skubic, Lindahl, and Rea Mentions on their Railway Stations.

The column is very short on ideas this week but here are some thoughts while drooling. The Arx activities ought to start rolling soon now that WAGNER has been elected Massier and SCOTT Sous-Massier . . . in fact, they have just started. BLUME, a freshman, lost his trousers to the sophomores and the war is on. . . . A collection is being taken to buy a bell, which will be presented to MISS PARKHURST; the idea is to make her wear it around her neck so that forewarned is forearmed, or rather, fore-trousered.

Brothers Newling, Johnson, Hodek, and Dodge, we have considerably beautified our house.

The Steam Shovel



Keep this to yourselves—but JOHN ANDERSON, not to be outdone, proudly wishes the entire student body to know that he too is engaged. She shook him down for a ring, too . . .

To quote Prof. Libby's reminiscences: ". . . and what was once the gas lab. is now the faculty club." Little Abe Zarem: ". . . Whatta you mean, once."

BILL KURTZ'S hobby is collecting telephone numbers and wants someone to do some swapping . . .

Who loves the sophomores now? Could it be that daring fellow V. I. MASON?

Harken ye fre shmen! "DOC" CATLIN, the big bold soph who goes around greasing poles so that you little people can't climb 'em and get your pants, is now the worm that turned. It seems that his girl went and announced their engagement without Doc's knowledge. Aintcha glad. . . .

Next week we promise to reveal the freshman who issued that challenge to take on any eight sophs.

JIMMY "TERRIBLE TURK" DUNNE, demon wrestler, has met his match in bowling. "Muscle-Bound" Jimmy has to use a ladies ball or he can't roll up to the pins. It is rumored that Pauline uses an even heavier bowling ball than Jimmy.

The Slipstick

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

GOOD MORNING, FELLAS! Well, here we are again—our third week—three reports behind, eardeep in homework, the first quizzes sneaking up on us like a second-baseman on a runner watching a blond in the third box, our slide-rule magnifier broken, and our best girl going steady with an elephant-trainer. Ah, wilderness! Ah, life! Aw, h—!

Follows now our favorite poem, which we wrote while under the table with our cider at the Freshman Handshake last Wednesday.

POEM

I sneezed a sneeze in the air,
 It fell to earth I know not where.
 You should have seen the nasty looks
 of those
 In whose vicinity I snoze.

Nice, ain't it? All right, all right! At least you're honest about it . . .

Give a girl enough rope and some poor guy is bound to get it in the neck.

And we've always called a spade a spade until we walloped our foot with one the other day.

Marie: Does your husband talk in his sleep?

Mamie: No, darn him, he just smiles.

The newly-committed hubby had promised wifey that he would be back from his business trip by six o'clock. Seven o'clock—no hubby. Wifey, a highly sensitive and nervous woman, telegraphed ten of his business associates in an effort to find out his whereabouts. Half an hour later hubby came home. He had missed his train and had to wait for the next. But there was no sleep for the two that night. All night long telegrams kept coming in:—"Don't worry. Hubby missed train. Spending night with us. Been sleeping four hours now. Don't worry."

"Ah, I'm cutting quite a figure," said the chorus girl as she accidentally sat on a broken champagne bottle.

Prof.—Will you men please stop exchanging notes in the back of the room?

Stude.—Them ain't notes. Them's dollar bills. We're shooting craps.

Prof.—Oh, pardon me.

ME.

THOUGH the Bell System is made up of 315,000 men and women serving every corner of the country, its structure is simple. **A** The American Telephone and Telegraph Company coordinates all system activities. It advises on all phases of telephone operation and searches constantly for improved methods. **B** The 25 associated operating companies, each attuned to the area it serves, provide local and toll service. **C** Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development. **D** Western Electric is the Bell System's manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit. **E** The Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph interconnects through its country-wide network of wires the 25 operating companies and handles overseas service.

Thanks to the teamwork of these Bell System units, you can talk to almost anyone, anywhere, anytime—at low cost!

NOPE, JUDGE— I STICK TO MY MAKING CIGARETTES WITH PLENTY OF PRINCE ALBERT IN 'EM— I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SMOKE A PIPE TOO—GAVE IT A TRY ONCE, BUT A PIPE IS TOO MUCH HOSS FOR ME TO RIDE. THE DANG THING TRIED TO BITE MY TONGUE OFF.

HMM-MMM, I'LL BET YOU WERENT SMOKING P.A. THEN—

BECAUSE PRINCE ALBERT IS ONE TOBACCO THAT NEVER BITES EVEN IN THE NEWEST AND MOST STUBBORN PIPE.

COME TO THINK OF IT ME AND PRINCE ALBERT WAS STRANGERS THEN— SAY I GOT A PIPE KICKIN AROUND SOMEWHERE IN MY WARBAG.

HERE IT IS— ALL SLICK AND SHINY LIKE WHEN I GOT IT FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, I'LL LOAD HER UP WITH P.A. AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

WHY DOGGONE IT, JUDGE, THIS PIPE IS AS GENTLE AS A LADY'S SADDLE HOSS!

YOU'LL GET A HEAP OF SATISFACTION OUT OF P.A.— IT'S ALWAYS MILD AND EASY ON THE TONGUE.

THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. HAS THE BITE PROCESSED OUT— THE COOL, EVEN-BURNING CRIMP CUT PROCESSED IN. AND JUST TASTE P.A.'S FULL RICH BODY

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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



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

Tuesday, October 5, 1937

Senior Sluggers Defeat Sophs In Final Game of Baseball Tourney

Clinch Interclass Title With 6-3 Win Over Challengers

Seniors	2	4	0	0	6
Sophs	0	0	0	0	3

The 100,000 dollar senior infield almost depreciated to 50 cents before the sophs finally folded up their three run last inning rally, yielded the men of '38 a 6-3 victory and the title of school baseball champions.

Sophs Start in Fifth
The seniors, a trifle blasé, were coasting along on a healthy six run lead, when Eggers slipped a neat single into Federal street and jaunted to third on two passed balls. Rehwaldt swung hard at three balls, but missed. Pacocha then lifted one to right, and Eggers scurried home after the catch to break the goose-egg.

No longer blasé, but just complacent, the senior outfield (no evaluation made) came in to take a shower and got it right behind the ears when Nick "Gehrig" Natinchek poled a clean double to right center. James then singled to center, Natinchek scoring. Grigas promptly singled and James scored.

Green Stops Rally
A bit peeved and perplexed, the seniors called time and put their heads together, after which the outfield gave up their shower and returned to the outfield. Green then bore down and Kahl grounded out to end the scoring scare and the game.

The men of '38 started off with a bang, scoring a pair of runs on an error, a single by Wagner, scoring Roche, and a long almost home run double by Green to the left center fence. Rehwaldt singled for the sophs in their half, but wilted on the base.

Seniors Score Four More
It didn't take long for the seniors to slip four more across in the end of the second. Skeppstrom almost got beamed and went to first. He stole second when Natinchek pulled a Merkle of the first water. Rodkin grounded to the pitcher, the play being made on Skeppstrom at third, but both were safe, Rodkin sprinting to second during the argument. Roche grounded to third, but was safe when Pacocha held the ball pulling Rodkin off second and trapping him. Skepp scored easily on the play.

Seidenberg got on by the error route and Dunne pulled a pass. Wagner's perfect bunt sacrifice on a hit and run play scored two more runs. Green walked, but Arends flied to Kahl.

Seniors Fill Bases
During the last three innings the seniors took it easy. After Gebel made a Texas leaguer and Rodkin and Dunne had walked to fill the bases, Seidenberg saw his chance to be a hero but lifted a hard long fly—to the short stop. Learning too quickly, the sophs loaded the bags in the fourth with one down, and Norluk and Wolniak both whiffed to end a nice soph scoring opportunity.

Tennis Tournament Off To Slow Start

The passing of one week of the tennis tournament has seen the completion of only three matches. In the freshman bracket H. Zimmerman breezed through F. Reh by a count of 6-0, 6-0 while Hunter beat May, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3, and Van Alsbury forced L. Bain to a 7-5, 6-4 contest in the upperclassmen's division.

Many of the netmen are probably waiting until they have settled into the routine of classes and home work again but it is important that first round matches be played off soon in order that the tournament be completed before inclement weather sets in. Tennis Manager W. Schlax asks that results of first round matches be turned in by Wednesday if the weather permits. Match scores should be deposited in Professor Colvert's mail box in the bookstore by the winner.

Additional incentive should be supplied to completion of this year's tourney due to the fact that a trophy will be awarded to the winner. As is customary, the runners up in the tournament will be permitted to work out with the varsity team at the armory.

Remember matches need not be played on school courts if more convenient arrangements can be made by contestants.

Swimmers Meet Today at 12:30

In the first meeting of the year for the swimming team, held last week, about forty men were in attendance. The names of the freshmen were taken along with the times in their various events from high school. Among the freshmen were two with experience in diving, a department which is in dire need of strengthening this year.

All freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, who take an interest in swimming are urged to try out for the team, for, besides a shortage of divers, there are also openings in all the strokes, especially the breast stroke and all the distance events. A call was also issued to those juniors who are interested in becoming assistant manager of the team. They should make their interest known to the team's manager, Howard Downing.

The University of Chicago's pool in which the team does all of its practicing was opened to the students yesterday, and the schedule of practice will be posted on the bulletin board. Another meeting for all candidates of the team will be held this noon at 12:30 in the Science Hall. At this time the details of the coming season will be more fully discussed.

Boxers, Matmen Plan To Start Workouts

Wrestlers and boxers are again with us, the aforementioned gentlemen having already worked out in the gym yesterday evening, and will continue to do so from 4:30 to 6:00 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the duration of the season.

The past year saw the wrestlers through a mighty tough but very successful season. They handed in



We were sorry to hear that Bill Krafft, who coached the baseball team to a championship last year, will not be back next spring. Grant Stenger, present basketball coach, will carry on in his place.

From the formidable list of entries posted in the tennis tournament it looks as if coach Colvert will have little trouble in finding men for his team.

However, this has little to do with the completion of the tourney which seems far off at the present rate. This may have been due to the first week's difficulties in arranging play times, but now that the schedule has been up for a week, we hope that things will get going smoother and more rapidly.

We see that the seniors added another athletic triumph to their list when they conquered the hard-fighting sophs in the baseball final last Friday. It was their second straight since they also emerged victorious last year.

From the number of men out in Ogden Field tossing the pigskin around during the past week, it appears as if quite a few are anxiously awaiting the coming touchball tourney. Well, they haven't long to wait since things are scheduled to swing into action next Monday.

nine victories as against three defeats.

Dunne again will be in harness, captaining the wrestlers to another cracker-jack season. Among those in his brood are Basile, Tullgren, McIntyre, McDaniel and Maxant. Stober has the honor of piloting the boxers during the coming season, placing his hopes in such fistuff artists as Palonis, Seidenberg, Gryglas, and Lindahl.

Golf Title Goes to Bob Marshall

Bob Marshall defeated Ritchey May to win the intramural golf tourney late last Saturday afternoon in a tight, grueling match at Cog Hill. May stood even up with Marshall on the seventeenth tee, but met ill fate with a tree, and cracked on the eighteenth to lose two down.

Mackey Is Consoled With 78
The morning round caught Don Mackey off stride, swamped by Marshall on the twelfth green, seven down and six to go. Gilbert, who qualified for the finals last Friday afternoon, held off May till the fifteenth sink.

Marshall Gains Two Up Lead
In the consolation match, Mackey played in a hot streak, defeated Gilbert seven and six, and shot a low 78 on the tough par 73 course. The championship round showed scores of 89 and 90, Marshall winning also in Medal.

Starting out on Cog Hill's number one course, May and Marshall matched the first three holes. Marshall stepped out on the fourth, yielded the next, resumed one up on the sixth, and made it two on the eighth.

Marshall tied May's par on the tenth but dubbed a drive and yielded to May's next par. After two halved holes, Marshall again dubbed and added a slice, tying up the works on the fourteenth green.

May Yields Under Final Stress
Showing considerable stamina, the duellers matched with pars on the long par five and likewise halved the sixteenth with par fours. At this point May, playing spectacular golf, stood at one over par for the seven holes.

A par five hole caught May for two extra strokes when one of his hits was snagged by a tree. Marshall landed a six on the hole, enough to dormy his opponent, one up and one to play. Both playing under extreme pressure, May was forced to docket a seven on the final par four, while Marshall pushed through with a six

Seniors Hold Juniors Scoreless, Sophs Win In Hardball Prelims

In the first round of the interclass hardball tourney the seniors defeated the juniors by the score of 3 to 0. It was not until the third inning that the seniors were able to bunch their hits and bring around a tally. With two on base Seidenberg tripled over third and scored later on Wagner's fly over the right field fence.

The juniors got off to a bad start when the lead-off man, Lasker, was struck by a pitched ball. With a man on first and no outs, their prospects brightened but the side was retired before the runners could score. In the third Lasker smashed out the only hit for the juniors when he drove a short fly into left field. The seniors swung their bats into action in the third and brought in a trio of tallies. It began when Newman walked and Roche singled through short. With two men on board, Seidenberg drove a liner over third base that went for a triple scoring two runs. Seidenberg scored when Wagner drove one over the right field fence.

The junior batters failed to connect in the fourth and fifth and were forced to take a shut-out.

Sophs Swamp Frosh, 11-2
Demonstrating their baseball strength last Thursday, the sophomores downed the frosh by a score of 11-2. Thanks to a few hits and a collection of errors which the freshmen had been saving for just this time.

The sophomores began proceedings in the first half of the first inning when, on a combination of singles over the right field fence and errors by the frosh, they pushed five runs across the plate. The freshmen decided not to be left out of it altogether so they came right back in their half of the inning to score two runs. The power and experience of the sophomores told as the game progressed and they added four more runs in the second and two in the third inning to clinch the game. The frosh were held scoreless after the first inning.

SPORTS REPORTERS

There will be a meeting of all new sports reporters at 12:30 today in the News office. Any new man wishing to join may do so at this time.

Inter-Department Football Tourney To Open Monday

With the Tech world series of last week a thing of the past, football once more comes into the limelight. Starting on Monday, October 11, the touchball tournament, which has become one of the most popular sports on the campus, will swing into action.

Rules Somewhat Revised
Rules for the tournament play will be somewhat the same as those of other years, except that each department of each class is limited to one team, with the exception of the frosh who may enter as many teams as they can bring together.

Each team is limited to six players with another six being allowed for reserves. Team managers should hand in their lists as soon as possible, with their one, two, three choice of playing time to facilitate making out the schedule as soon as possible. Entries should be dropped in manager Chelgren's locker which is number 13 in the main building.

Two Losses Eliminate
One innovation from last year will be that two losses will eliminate a man from the tourney. Duration of the games will be thirty minutes with no overtimes except in the case of championship play. The latter will start when the field has been reduced to four or five, and from thence one loss drops a team from play.

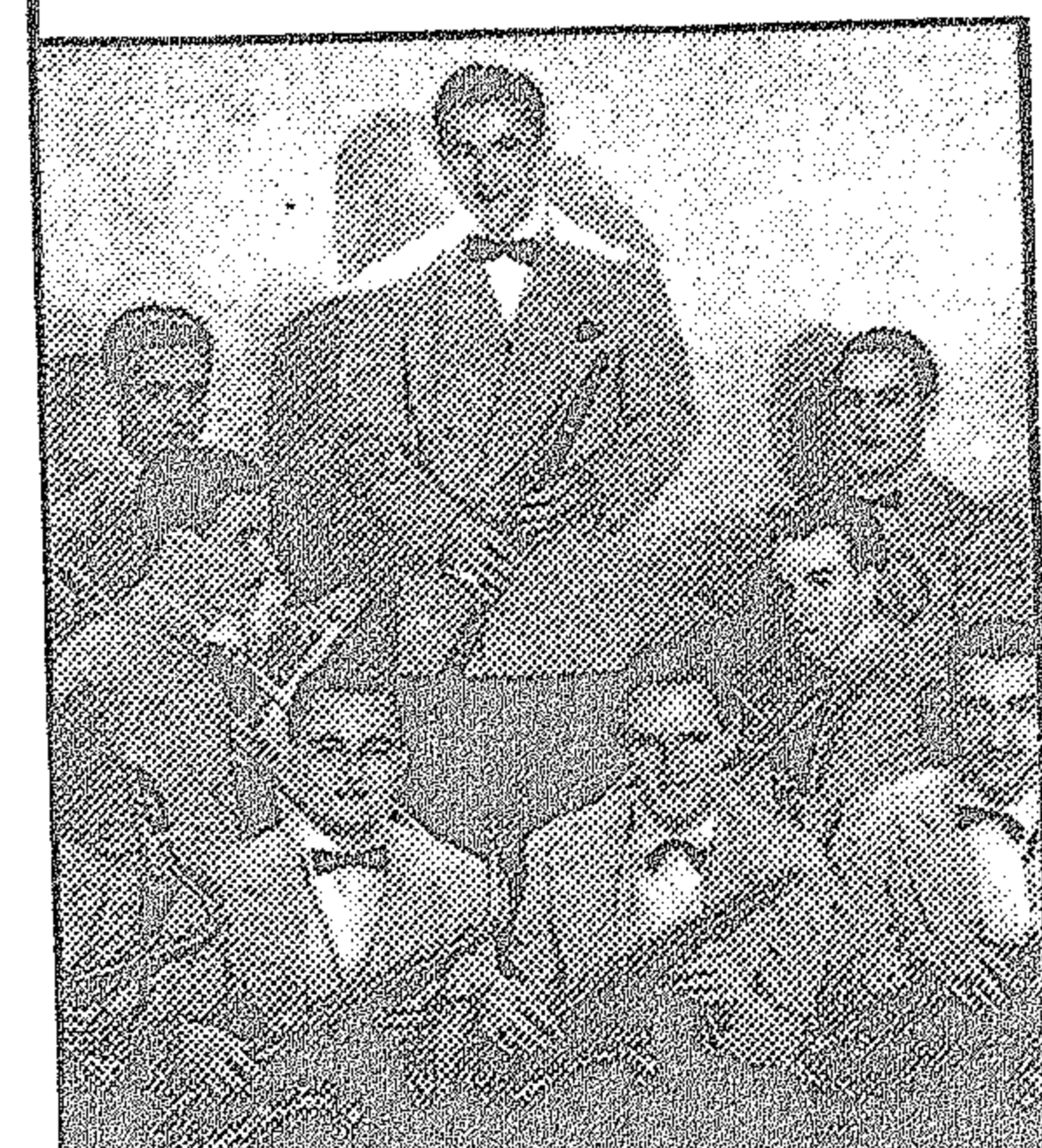
Another rule to be observed is that a kickoff outside necessitates another kick. Boundaries for play are a line tangent to the baseball diamond on the north, a line running east and west from the west side of the gate on the south, while the goal lines will be the inner edges of the cinder track.

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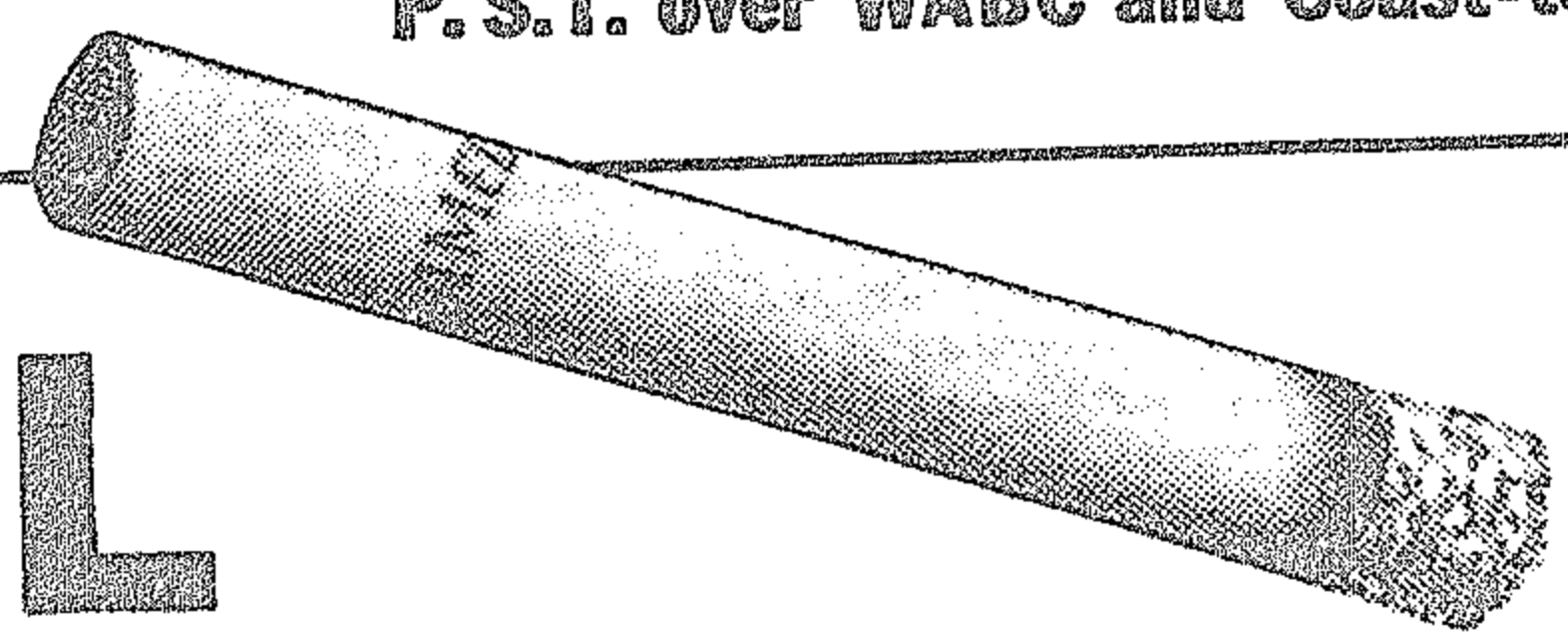
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By A. N. Schrieber

SUPREME COURT Justice Hugo L. Black in a brilliantly worded radio address last Friday night refuted all charges of personal unfitness hurled at him by political antagonists. Since his appointment to the Supreme Court by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Justice Van Devanter under the recent federal court retirement act, Black has been the center of a protest storm which challenges his right to sit on the highest legal bench in the country because of his affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan.

"I BECAME a member of the Ku Klux Klan about fifteen years ago," Justice Black said emphatically over the radio, and more emphatically he declared that about eleven years ago he resigned from that organization and has had no further dealings with them. More important, however, were his statements avowing a congenial and most understanding attitude towards those of the Catholic and Jewish faith and those of the Negro race. Further, he defended himself as having always maintained a liberal outlook upon economic and political events. In strong words he warned against the terrible effects of religious bigotry brought about by those with a political cause, and concluded by reiterating his strong personal desire to uphold American ideals and justice.

WITH DIGNITY and shrewd political tact Black was able in thirteen minutes to answer the charges of the past two months. By declining to be drawn into a clarifying statement before the radio address, and by refusing to further consider any implications hurled against him, Black has silenced an issue which may have had violent repercussions.

ACTUALLY there was no way of removing him from the Supreme Court Bench by impeachment. Plans were drawn up by a former special assistant U. S. Attorney General to challenge Justice Black's eligibility because he voted for the retirement act under which Justice Van Devanter resigned. An old law on the federal statute books provides that no Congressman is eligible to sit on a federal judicial bench if he will benefit by any increase in salary provided for those on the federal bench during his term in Congress. It is by this law that the petitioner is challenging Justice Black by showing that the retirement act was legally an increase in salary because it allowed a Justice to resign at the age of seventy with his federal salary of \$20,000 per year to continue until his death.

THE SUPREME COURT will probably deny the petition without comment. That is as it should be. Justice Black has fully satisfied the American public by both his past record and his present declared ideals that he is capable to occupy a post on the Supreme Court. Should a man's past be held against him even if slightly smirched when that man admits his early error and has taken steps to correct it? Is not a man whose virtue has been seared by the flame of error more likely to profit by his mistakes than the man whose virtue has been untested?

JUSTICE HUGO L. BLACK has vindicated himself. The issue should be considered closed. Most wonderful of all this delicate issue has been settled by the American method of doing things—by bringing all the facts to the surface and allowing public opinion to make an unbiased decision. If all political issues are concluded in this manner, America may have no need to fear totalitarianism in any form: Fascism, Nazism, or Communism.

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—A new definition of football has appeared. It is a "function essential to governmental functioning" and appears in the protest of a number of colleges against the federal admission taxes on sports events.

The colleges contend that by this definition, the 10 per cent tax is unconstitutional. With the football season almost upon him, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau prepares to take the issue to the Supreme Court.

Mustached Armour Proposed; Plan It as Official Engineer's Emblem

Gleaming in the blazing sun a river rages in its rocky canyon, and far above, leaping from sheer precipices, silvery steel spans the yawning gulf. A racketing roar—and snarling down a ribbon of steel an aluminum bullet powered with a mighty heart of pounding pistons, leashing crashing explosive energy flashes past. Threshing in the merciless crushing grasp of tons of water in an ocean gone mad, a liner pleads for help in shrill stuttering code. The world of today! A world of alloy steels; of blinding speed; of terrific strains. An Engineer's world!

A multitude trusting blindly to trained minds. Minds capable of dealing with the abstract in the rarefied atmosphere of the mathematics essential to the calculation of intricate structures of a specialized world. Theirs not the easy circumlocution of the liberal arts graduate, theirs the grinding drudgery of precision and exactitude. Lives are dependent on their knowledge and their personal integrity.

Hirsute Adornment

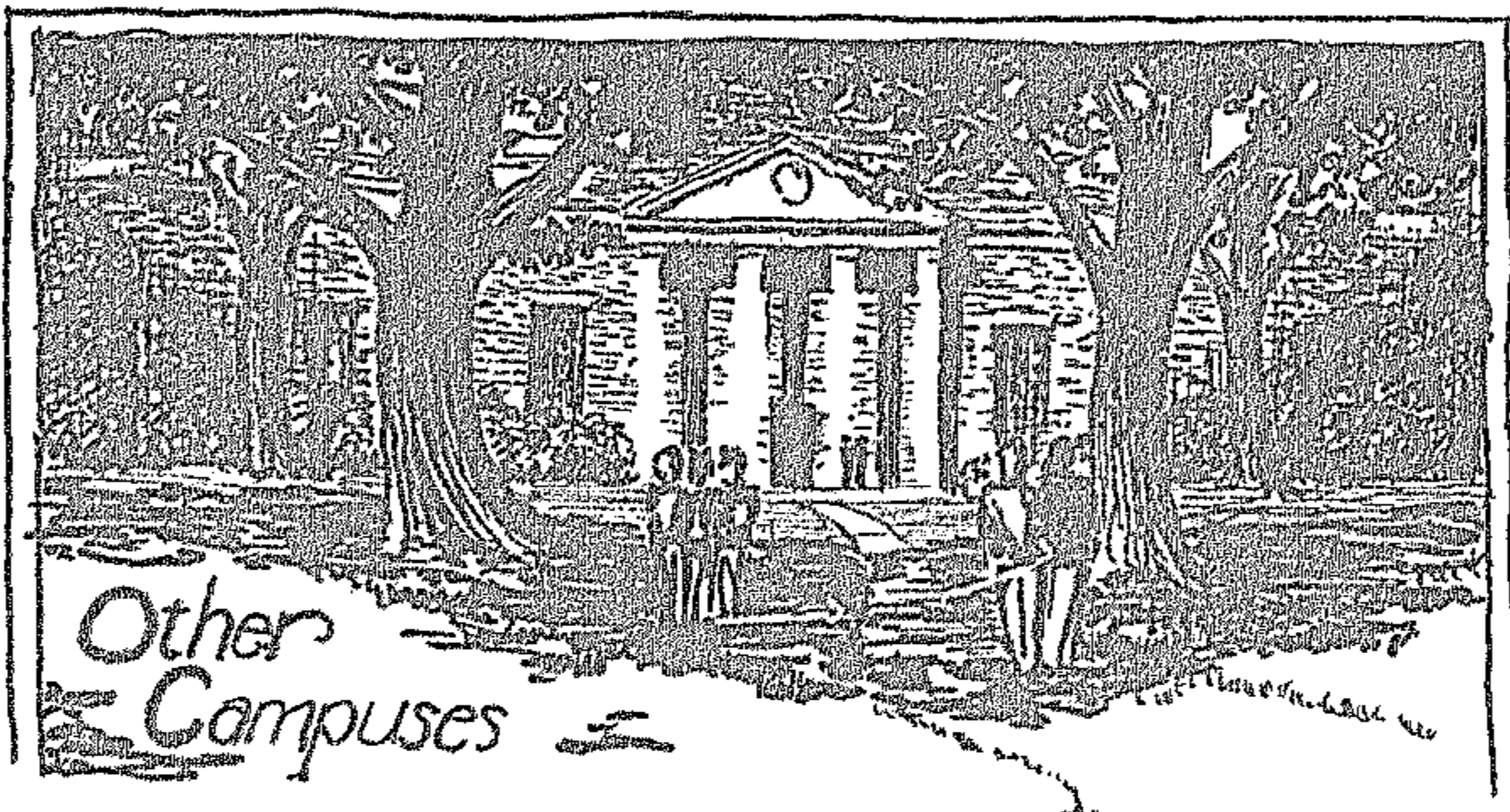
Personal Integrity! An attitude to be cultivated in an engineer. Reliance on himself and faith in his figures. A will to cultivate the novel in face of opposition as the symbolic mustache, may seem humble though it is.

Soft living students in the liberal arts colleges are not prone to expose themselves to the harsh judgment of a malefic world. They feel

the urge for hirsute adornment but, in the manner to which they are accustomed, let the issue slide for the convenience of the moment. Besides which, in the majority of cases the average arts student would be incapable of giving a sturdy peach a run for its money. The engineering student, on the other hand, educated to a concrete expression of his imagination and will, desires a mustache and attains it. The same enterprise will in later years cause the creation of wonders the layman never even dreams of today.

Challenge to Non-Techs

Therefore, let it be understood that a mustache, far from being a sign of personal vanity, is a challenge to the non-technical world. A world that falls in with the trend of idle convention rather than make an effort to attain a desired end. The few student engineers, freshmen and blondes excepted) who are constitutionally incapable may be excused, but the trend should be towards a mustached Armour, a sign of unity, a symbol that the wearer is the arbiter of the world of the future. Those who would take drastic measures with those who have already nurtured a growth into being should pause and consider, for they are traitors to a cause in which determined men are enlisted. Let them first attempt to grow their own lest an unbiased and clear thinking world track down their hypocrisy and point out the envy motivating their deeds.



At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology green caps are replaced by freshman ties of brilliant cardinal red and silver gray. Kidnaping, hazing, egg-throwing and other diversions have been abolished. Unstriped freshmen are urged by more subtle methods. Something like our methods here at Armour!!

In order to help "thumbers" keep their appointments in other cities, George Thomas, an instructor at Pennsylvania State college, has written a "Hitch 'Hikers Time Table," which tells the reader the best hours to "flag," the distances between various cities, and the length of time the journey should take. And what proportion of cars have radios. . .

One out of every four persons in the United States is attending school. The other three are living.

"According to 'Collegiana' student-made holidays are faithfully observed each year by the Universities of California, Dartmouth, and Tulane. At California, "skip day"—with no reference to the dance—is a welcome holiday. On that day students are advised to cut classes and do anything else they like. Dartmouth has its annual "old-timer's day," while Tulane celebrates an "overdue-books - returned-free-no - questions-asked-day." But Miss Steele, I forgot. . .!

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year, will be on a college campus this fall, experts at the federal office of education have figured. From all sections of the country come reports that college enrollments are reaching new peaks. Better economic conditions have been generally credited with the upward swing, and in some instances applications for admission have been rejected for lack of room.

Something new under the sun—a walking sprinkling machine used to water the gridiron at the University of Nebraska. It's set up at one end of the field at night and by the next morning has traveled the length of the field, propelled by the force of the water. Wonder if they'd take \$8.50 for one of them for our new lawn?

A shortage of football shoes will apparently force a large portion of

the Gooding College Football Team to play barefooted. The "large portion" being George Blankley, who stands 6 feet 3 inches barefooted . . . barefooted because he needs a size 14 shoe. How about pants?

The Average Southern College Girl spends \$579 a year exclusive of college charges, the largest item of which (\$270) is for clothes, a study at Hollins College, Va., reveals. All we pay is six bits for a green cap.

Because the Hitler government allows any German traveler to take only \$4 spending money with him, Christian Otto Winzen came from Germany to the University of Detroit, with just that much cash, although his passage and railroad fare had been paid.

An Austin, Texas, boy plans to enter college in September, 1938, at the age of 12. Educators think his speedy advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and remember what he reads. He can read back-world equally well.

History students at Mount Holyoke College have written a prophesy about whither we are drifting, to be sealed up for a hundred years.

Dr. William A. Calder's work gives the first indication scientists have had that the sun is "under par." Very accurate measurement of the sun's stellar brightness is important, it seems, since the sun is used by astronomers as a unit for measuring the energy and brightness of more distant bodies.

The moon, on the other hand, was found to be slightly brighter than had hitherto been believed. The new photoelectric value for the visual magnitude of the sun is four-tenths of a magnitude less than the value accepted as a standard up to now. The moon's new brightness is eleven-hundredths of a magnitude more than the value generally adopted.

Prof. Nachman Speaks on WCFL Radio Series

Heating, Ventilating and Air-Conditioning was discussed by Professor H. L. Nachman, Professor of Thermodynamics at Armour Tech on the sixth program of the present WCFL radio series on modern engineering problems. The program, sponsored by Armour Institute of Technology and presented through the cooperation of the Adult Education Council of Chicago, was broadcast last Saturday evening from 7:30 to 7:45 o'clock.

Professor Nachman defined air-conditioning as a problem dealing with four factors; namely: one, proper control of temperature; two, proper control of humidity; three, proper control of cleanliness; and four, proper distribution of air in occupied buildings. These four factors, the former two being directly dependent upon thermodynamics, determine the degree of comfort and healthfulness of

A.I.Ch.E. Charts Program; Students Will Participate

The first meeting of the A.I.Ch.E. of this semester was held last Friday, in the Assembly Hall. The purpose of this meeting was to give the freshmen and sophomores an insight on Chemical Engineering. Professor McCormack was the speaker. The year's program is now being formulated and is designed to give the students more chances to participate in the activities, although there will be several speakers who represent the chemical industries.

the air received by building occupants.

The age old cry of the perspiring heat sufferer who laments that it isn't the heat but the humidity, was supported by Professor Nachman, who explained that the degree of comfort experienced by a human being depends upon the rate at which body heat is dissipated. In hot weather

Enrollment—

(Continued from page one)

ning division; J. A. Clear, who joins the staff of the engineering drawing department; Dr. R. C. Kintner, a member of the day college chemical engineering staff; and Dr. F. W. Godwin, a member of the Research Foundation staff, who will also augment the evening division of the chemical engineering department.

In making the announcement of enrollment, Dr. Freud added that approximately 300 students were enrolled for freshman college instruction in the evening division, which is noteworthy in that it takes twice as long to obtain a degree in the evening school as in the day school.

the rate at which part of this heat is dissipated by the evaporation of perspiration from the body depends upon the amount of moisture in the air, which is the humidity.

Did this ever happen to you?

You might be standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced . . . until you get acquainted.

And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield.

Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder . . . they've got a taste that smokers like.

refreshingly Milder
more pleasing Flavor
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