



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

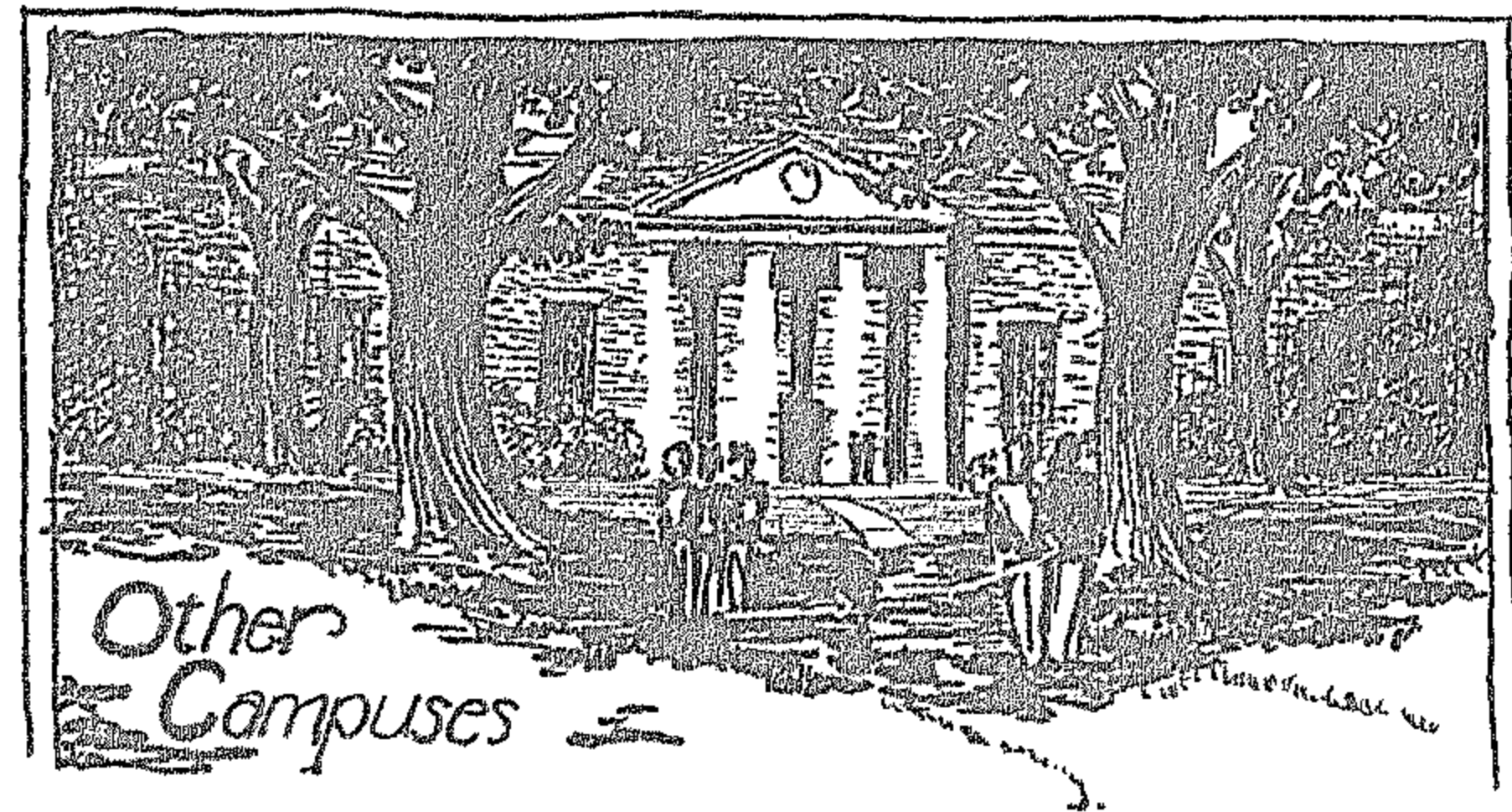
Personal Integrity! An attitude to be cultivated in an engineer. Reliance on himself and faith in his figures. A will to cultivate the novel in face of opposition as the symbolic mustache, may seem humble though it is.

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

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
and Aroma

Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.