

Sidelines—

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tains, and that the new outer drive bridge is a modern wailing wall. We should feel fortunate that the Japanese do not like pineapples, or we might find ourselves defending Hawaii tomorrow morning."

I CAN nearly understand this last part of my friend's tirade; for in his talk the president made statements that unmistakably point to a complete reversal of our attitude toward the policies of certain other "militaristically aggressive" nations. What could have motivated our president to make such a speech? Is it possible that he wished to shunt our line of thought away from domestic problems? Can his statements carry much weight, since they have been so tardy in arriving?

True, the way is now paved for strengthened diplomatic relations between Great Britain, France, and the United States; but what effect will this have upon stopping Japan, Italy, and Germany now? Decisive action is our only solution. For too long now, the nations in which democracy flourishes have been "twelfth hour" nations. They allow themselves to be pushed too far before they protest. They cannot cope with those nations whose diplomatic policies are dictated by one man. Pacifists are really in a dilemma. How can peace be preserved in a world where hate is purposely incited and consequently flourishes freely, where inhumanity has reached a new high, where the sanctity of treaties is almost unheard of, or where international law is repeatedly violated?

CAN'T WE arouse ourselves to realize that unless we do something now besides fold our hands and survey the world situation that we are preparing the way to a great conflict, and that the more time we give Hitler and Mussolini, the stronger they will be? Then what will stop these two ambitious dictators?—only a war—in which the fascist nations will line up against those that will have clung to democracy.

Shall we shut our eyes to the lustful and inhuman aggression in which other nations are indulging so long as we are not attacked, or shall we take immediate steps to preserve the precious Democracy under which we now live?

Arx Plan to Celebrate Annual Dance Nov. 19

Bent on opening Armour's fall social season, the architectural society has announced the date of their annual Arx Dance to be November 19. Although the orchestra and dance site have not been selected as yet, those in charge of the affair are already considering a very swank location.

All efforts of this year's committee are being made to surpass the success of last year's Diana Bacchanale sponsored by the Arx. Definite details concerning the orchestra and location will be announced shortly.

Math Club—

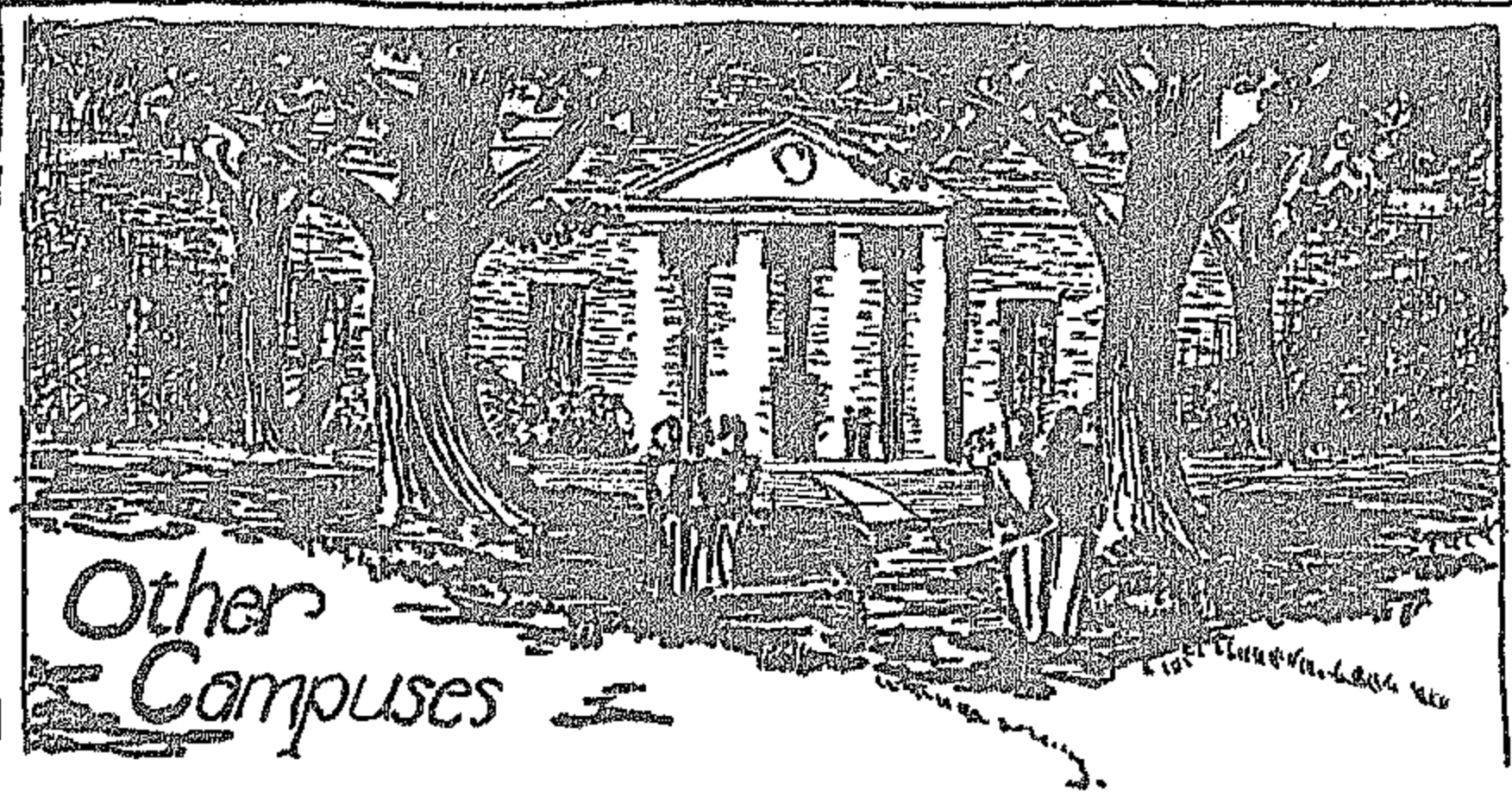
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calculations, various short cuts in mathematical processes, and uses of the slide rule.

The club itself will be organized on a membership basis. A small fee will be charged for membership, sufficient to cover the cost of the membership button. Several innovations are to be introduced. One of these will be the Problem Committee. Any person presenting a problem to this committee, which cannot be solved by them, will be awarded a prize. The demonstration of a great number of trick problems will be another new idea.

Once the club has become organized it is intended to form a nucleus for an association of mathematics clubs in the Chicago area. Contact will be made with the Universities of Northwestern, and Chicago, and a mutual exchange of speakers arranged.

That the mathematics department will take an active interest in this club is evidenced by Dr. Ford's statement: "The Mathematics Department assures the Math Club that it will stand firmly behind the objectives of this organization, and encourage the participation of the entire student body."



Indiana University is to establish a "Senior Walk" on the campus where "the presence of any organized freshmen on the walk would be considered 'obnoxious' to organized upperclassmen." Any offender of the rule would receive "suitable" punishment. Peace on earth . . .

The youngest student at the University of Kansas is 14 year old John Ise, Jr., majoring in math. Intense concentration and the ability to read and comprehend a page at a glance enables him to enjoy hours of recreation and sports. At the age of 10½ years he had a mental age of 19½ years, tests proved.

A junior-journalism student at the University of Kentucky, Sid Buckley, proved to authorities that he had been born in Canada, never naturalized, and that, as a British subject, could not be forced to attend military drill. He was excused from drill but immediately receive a bill of \$65 for back tuition. Since the fees for non-citizens are higher, he had to pay \$104 extra for his four years at school. But then drilling is such a pain . . .

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Co-eds at Forest hall of Indiana University will no longer knock to gain admittance. The door is locked at 7 o'clock each evening and the co-eds and guests announce themselves by means of a two-way amplifying system.

Harvard University has solved the cribbing problem by seating students one seat apart during exams. Monitors accompany any student leaving the room during an exam. The "honor system" is employed by a university

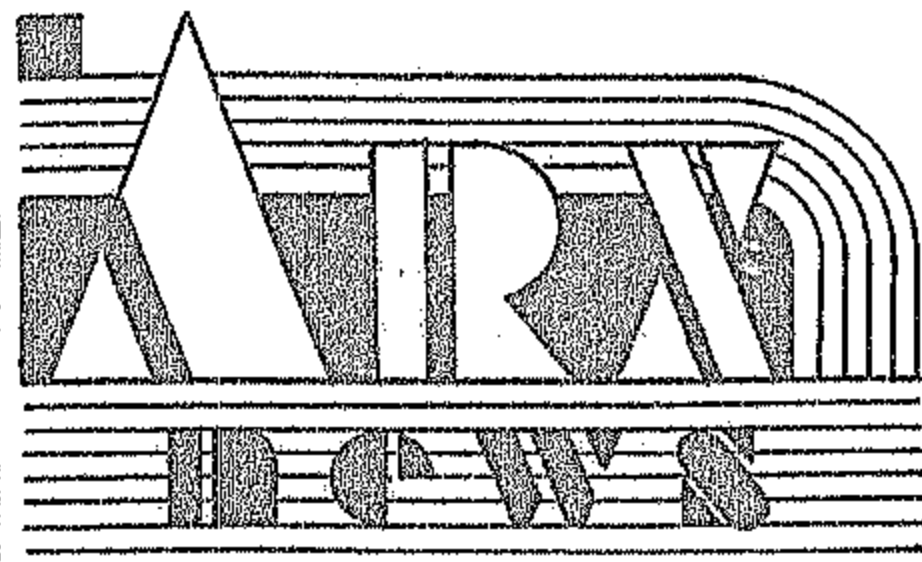
in Missouri. If a student sees another cheating, he stands up and announces it to the class. We prefer taking our quizzes quietly and sitting down . . .

"Collegiana" reports that an engineer at the University of Wisconsin has discovered a new method of generating heat and power. When 1,200 people dance in a ball-room enough heat is produced to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary winter-weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five-ton elephant 32 miles in the air. "Tune in some swing, Mom, it's cold in here . . ."

Nude students riding up and down the main street of Golden, Colo. on an automobile running board shocked the entire community. They were taking part in freshman hazing activities of the Colorado School of Mines.

Mary had a little lamb, but Freddie Frosh had a cow that sent him through school . . . Several Eastern New Mexico Junior College boys bring Bossie down to the campus, and sell milk to pay expenses!

It is unethical to make a person with the mumps laugh—even though he is a professor. But members of a foreign language class at Crozer



This column's "advance information" spy has just discovered that school is about to begin—honestly!—then, riding on the wings of rumor comes the main reason for belonging to this department—The Arx Dance. The tentative date for this, the best (very) of the Armour social affairs, is Nov. 19 (other organizations please keep off). If last year's dance was a howling success, and it was, this year's will make a football cheer sound like chamber music—and that's being modest. A very different and swank location is being given the financial poor-mouth to make the dotted line signing a less fearsome proposition. As soon as all the arrangements are made you'll hear about them, and meanwhile . . .

"Kichy," of '37 (remember?) has a job down in Moline, Illinois, and strangely enough he is doing a little instruction in wash rendering on the side. We too recall his renderings. Long may he hold his edges.

Several freshmen failed to hold on to their trousers—again—in fact they didn't even resist, and handed them over of their own volition. Whither has flown the class spirit? Wagner immediately displayed great spirit however, and the new soph Massier and Sous-Massier, Saueremann and Erickson, caught the brunt of it.

Have you turned in any of your summer sketches for the Scarab Exhibit? . . . and so, a hop, sketch, and a jump until next week.

ART GUM.

Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania, did it so well that their swollen-cheeked instructor didn't mind it at all. They addressed the following letter written in Greek to Professor Morton Scott Enslin: "Our faces are great in length because thine is great in width. Return to us safely."

First Semester Enrollment, 1937-38

Course	Grad.	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Frosh	P.T.	Total
M.E.		47	48	86	98	7	286
E.E.	1	29	24	43	50	8	155
C.E.	4	18	17	24	23	6	92
Ch.E.	10	47	39	61	94	6	257
F.P.E.		12	12	18	16		58
Arch.		12	19	19	18	3	71
Sc.	2		3	4	6	1	16
Eng.					14	1	15
Total	17	165	162	255	319	32	950

This does not include 165 Co-op students.

Library Adds Fifty-three New Titles to Book List

In addition to the September accessions, the library staff has announced the arrival of a new shipment of books which will bring the total of new volumes up to 169. Of this sum, 53 are new titles. To enlarge the source of reading material, 300 magazines of both technical and popular nature have been placed on file.

A definite uptrend in the circulation of books has been reported by the librarians. About 240 reference books, 25 week-books, and 60 overnight books are being issued daily.

Books may be obtained from 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; from 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Wednesday; and from 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon on Saturday.

Forensic Engineers Take Public Speaking

This year's speech class should yield Patrick Henrys, Daniel Websters and Henry Clays along with a few John Calhouns for good measure. Mr. Fulghum, director of the public speaking course, revealed after consideration of students registered. He will teach strictly practical applications of public speaking, minimizing the theoretical aspects. The English department is sponsoring the public speaking course (English 305) and the class meets every Tuesday at 10:30 in the Assembly Hall. The present enrollment is twenty. Should any other engineers desire to improve their public speaking ability, additional classes of instruction may be organized.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Enrollment and program cards are now overdue. If there is any change in your city address, please notify the registrar. Please return all found articles to the registrar's office. Lost articles may be located there.

College Newsmen to Convene This Week

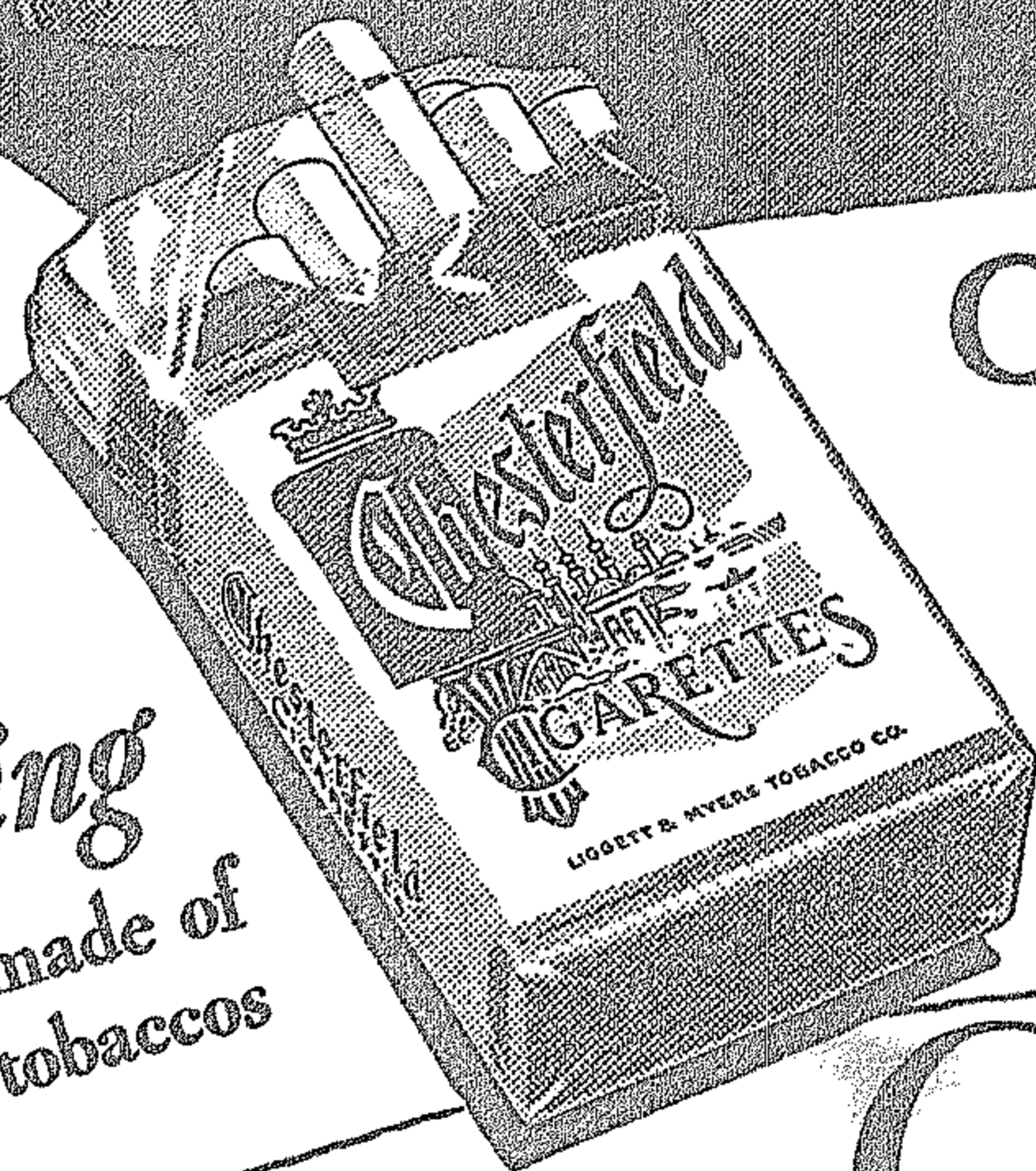
College newspaper staffs from all points in the United States will gather at the Medinah Club next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to discuss mutual problems at an Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

Delegates from the Tech News will attend the various newspaper round tables and listen to such prominent speakers as Henry Goddard Leach, editor of Forum Magazine, and Howard Vincent O'Brien, editorial columnist of the Chicago Daily News. Several News men plan to attend the banquet and dance Friday evening.

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we do

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MILD RIPE tobaccos



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