

Twin ends on one football team! As if the game isn't tough enough already. The Orf brothers, identical twins, are out for the position of end at the University of Missouri, thereby making the coach's life miserable. It must be a strain on the passer, seeing double throughout a game.

Absent-mindedness does not belong exclusively to professors, as an audience at the University of Wichita's R.O.T.C. band concert learned. The clarinet soloist forgot to play until the number was almost over.

Add to foreign languages—collegiate "slanguage."

Storage—freshman who carries sophomore's laundry for more than the first month.—Louisiana State U. Zam—examination.

Dope—not you—meaning Coca-Cola. Ding—to black ball a candidate for fraternity membership.—Cornell University.

Hardware—fraternity jewelry. Oregon State college and most of the Big Ten schools.

Pitching Woo—known as petting, necking, or sparking in ye olden days. Ohio Wesleyan University, University of Kansas, University of Oklahoma and even Indiana.

Kee-Wee—Good, swell, or almost anything. Skidmore College.

Wolfin—Unusual for chiseling. We know.

"Hair-raising" was the comment of Prof. Anthony Zeleny of the physics department at the University of Minnesota, regarding the passage of a million-volt current through his body. The current, at 100,000 cycles changes direction so fast that it can do no harm, he explains.

Fossils of trilobites, a species of crab, 400,000,000 years old have been discovered by Dr. Lowell R. Laudon, professor of Paleontology at the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma. We've had some of that crab-meat with our last 35-cent luncheon . . .

Robert Burns Woodward, a chemistry major from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently received the Ph.D. degree at the age of 20.

AND A GIRL WHO COULDN'T CARRY A TUNE COULDN'T BE EXPECTED TO BE ABLE TO TIME THE COOKING OF A MEAL PROPERLY, SAYS THE DEAN OF MUSIC AT DE PAUL UNIVERSITY. SO SWING IT, SISTER, SWING IT.

SIDELINES—

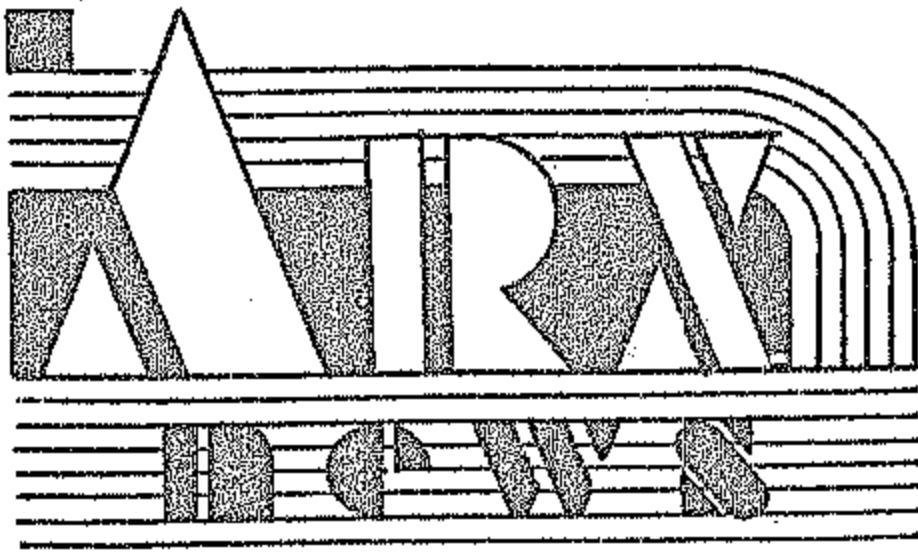
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program. This, however, offers no particular source of worry, since Germany can never hope to attain the tremendous amount of reserves she had in 1914. (3) Italy has been caught playing both ends against the middle. Mussolini's position is not to be envied, for, although he cannot permit Franco to lose in Spain—neither can he afford to finance him indefinitely.

THE ETHIOPIAN and Spanish affairs have drawn heavily upon the Italian war chest—so heavily in fact, that Italy finds herself in no position to finance a major war. (4) France will wait upon England, and although Russia has made it quite clear that she will no stand for losing any territory, both she and France are not to be considered as likely to start the next war.

THE MODERN TENDENCY is toward motorized warfare. This means an enormous consumption of fuel, metal, and explosives. To bear out any point I can cite one case in particular. In 1918 the Allies on the French front used 500,000 tons of fuel a month. Today Germany's entire fuel production per year only equals four-fifths of that amount. In the event of war, only Russia and the United States could supply the world market with the necessary fuel.

It will take real money to finance the next war, and both Hitler and Mussolini know it. This may be our salvation.



It's the "CARROSSEL" fellas—and it's not a pan-like arrangement to keep things warm or a debauché, but a care-a-sell or something similar in sound. You can call it a merry-go-round. Now that the naming part of the Arx Dance has been sent spinning, the jibe will be dished out by Bob Phillips and his chamber group. So pick your pony and spin around.

Just now the dance has become a secondary interest for all the men doing Class "A." TWICK DAV- IDSON evidently feels that he's got something since he brought his girl up to show her his problem. How does it look today Twick?

The Osterman story wins the prize for the best scotch joke. Listen—He collected all the public library cards that he could among all his friends and relatives then he got the \$5.00 book he wanted from the library and after renewing it once on one card he withdraws it on another and so on until the school year is over. What economy!

The best clay fight of the year started Thursday with the tossing of an infinitesimal piece of clay and ended up with huge clods flying thick and fast in Lindahl's direction. The same person who has been preserving the peace around these parts for years rushed into the battle and an armistice was immediately declared.

Do you realize that when you go down for a coke that you travel up and down 250 stairs! All this energy for one sip of slow poison. This is where I step off—

ART GUM.

Radio Communication Next A.I.E.E. Topic

"The Theoretical Side of Radio Communication as Applied to Broadcast Reception" will be the topics discussed by Mr. J. E. Brown at the next meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held Friday at 10:30 in the electrical lecture room. Mr. Brown, a former government radio inspector, is a member of the engineering department of the Zenith Radio Corporation.

Plans for the annual A.I.E.E. smoker were discussed at the last meeting, as were the possibilities of a joint meeting with the electricals of Lewis Institute and Northwestern University. The members also voiced their opinion as to the field of electrical engineering which they desired to have covered at future meetings. Radio ranked first in popularity.

The distribution of enrollment cards terminated the drive for new members. The large number of cards indicates that almost all of Armour's electricals are AIEE members.

Fraternity Warfare Begins On Gridiron

With the battle between the Rho Delt and Phi Kappa Sigma, interfraternity touchball got under yesterday on the Armour gridiron. The opening contest was scheduled for 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Sigma Alpha Nu and Theta Xi are slated for tomorrow at the same time.

Next Monday and Wednesday will see the other preliminaries, with the Phi Pi's trying to eliminate Pi Cappa Phi, and Triangle opposing the Delt squad. As the tourney is mapped out, the finals will be scheduled by Nov. 15.

Hold A.I.Ch.E. Smoker at State Motor Club

The A. I. Ch. E. will hold its first smoker of the season next Friday night, Oct. 29, at the State Auto Club. This smoker will be a Monte Carlo affair with such games of chance as roulette, baccarat, keno, casino, blackjack, and bridge being played. Ping-pong and billiard tables will also be available for the members to play on. A grand prize will be awarded to the winner of the most game money.

This affair has been planned and arranged by the Senior Program Committee consisting of B. W. Gamson, J. Kubik, N. K. Anderson and W. R. Marshall. Tickets will be sold at fifty cents each and can be obtained from any member of the committee and also from W. E. Kruse, B. K. Lyckberg, H. F. Neuman, and L. W. Norkus.

Touchball—

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icals set a new scoring record for the season. They passed, ran, and rushed their way to a 36 to 6 victory over the junior electricals.

No time was lost scoring. On the first play after the kickoff, a sleeper play worked when Kubik flipped one to Marshall for the score. The juicers kicked again and on the first play from scrimmage, Kubik aided by excellent open field blocking, ran 30 yards for another score.

So engulfed were the seniors by their rapid scoring, they forgot to try for points after touchdowns. The p. a. t. is a new rule and this was the first game it was to be used in.

On a fake run around end, Kubik passed to Bodnar for the third tally. After the ensuing kickoff, Green

Wrestlers Practice for Tough Schedule

With workouts every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the wrestling squad is rapidly getting in condition for its numerous meets. Not all of the schools have been heard from yet, but Coach Weissman expects replies in the near future.

He is counting on McDaniel and Adleson in the 118 pound class, and McDaniel, Basile, and Till in the 125 pound division. Captain Dunne leads the 135 pounders with Ropek following through for next year. Apparently the 145 pound class is the popular one with Hanna, Brandenburg, Jaffee, Myers, and Wagner seeking a berth.

Nigrelli, Bohaty, and Finnegan are working in 155, while Maxant and Rosany are ready to take on any 165 pounders. Tuilgren and Carlson maul around with each other in the 175 pound division. The heavyweight section is taken over by McIntyre and Balsewick. Altogether things point to a very successful season.

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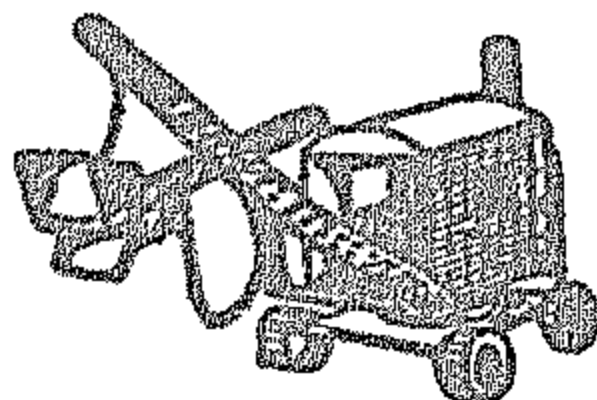
The second half scoring opened when after a few plays, Green intercepted a juicer pass and ran half the length of the field to make it 30 to 0. After a short scrimmage, Kubik intercepted an E. E. pass and on the following play tossed a short one to Green for the final chem score. In the closing minutes of the game, Byles of the juniors caught a long pass off the fingertips of Bodnar and crossed the goal for the juicers' lone tally.

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Fred M. Widell, Ch.E. '38

The Steam Shovel



"Doc" Catlin evidently thinks that Johnny "Extra-Razor" Balsewick has a tough brand of beard. He brought along 18 men to help shave the 74-inch Soph. Whattah pansy. It took 19 to get ours, and that was one of our off days.

"Duke" Evanoff, America's gift to the women, is naturally a heavy sleeper. He was grinding away in the last row of the metallurgy class at a hefty rate under the baneful glare of Prof. Carpenter until his beatific pan vanished from sight and threatened to bounce off of the be-splintered floor. The Prof, spotting the chortling cherub, roared a lusty, "What do you do nights, Mr. Evanoff?" The "Duke" awoke with a start, shadow-boxed violently for a moment, recovered and smiled weakly before falling asleep again.

HAROLD HEIDMAN, THE PERFECT MAN, IS SO IN LOVE WITH HIS RED-HEADED HEART THROB THAT LAST WEEK HE HAD TO SLEEP WITH GEORGE "CYCLONE-SLEEPER" PALKA OF MAYWOOD JUST TO BE NEAR HER! AH, ECSTASY!

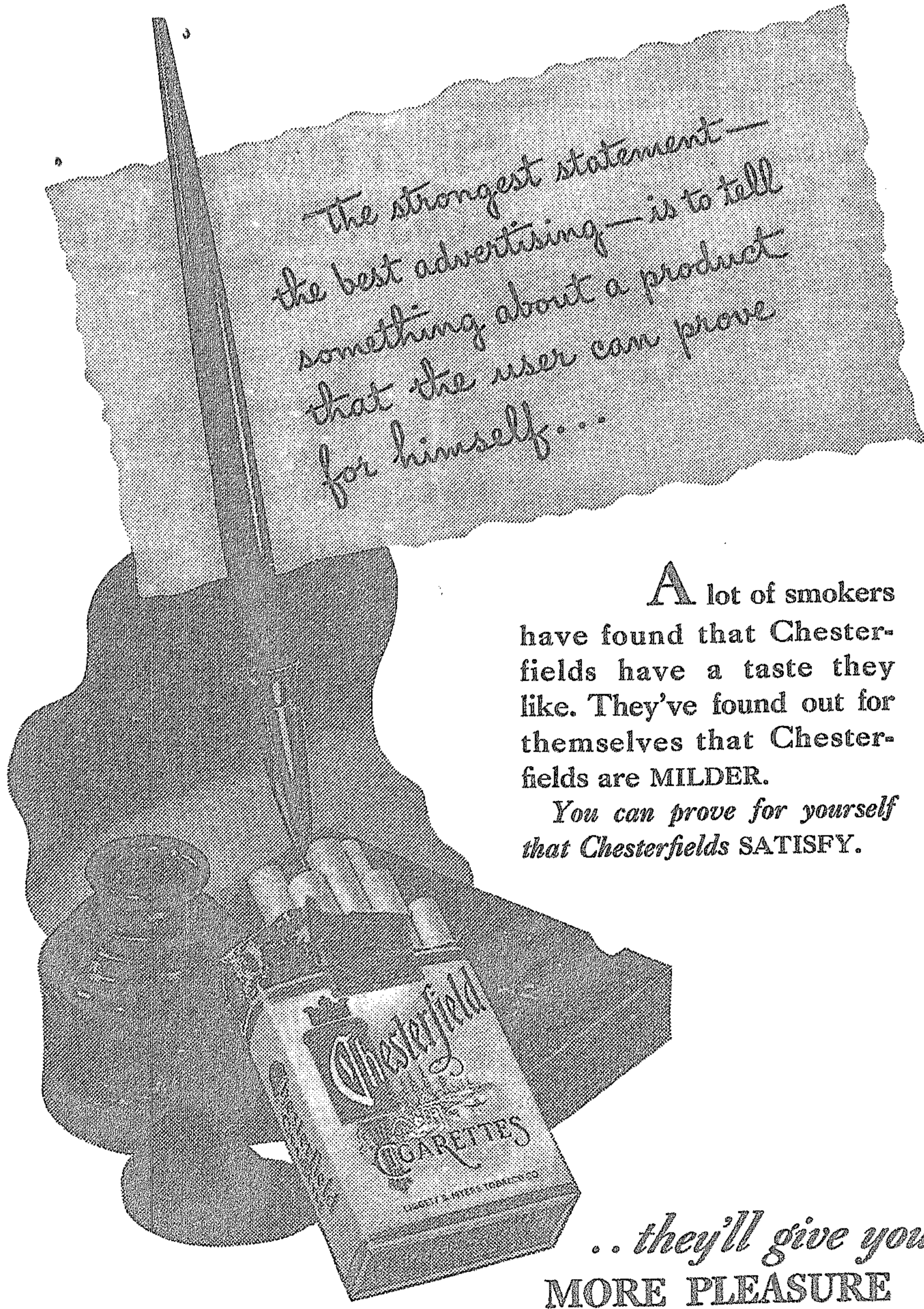
J. C. "Bright-eyes" Potter—"You sitting there see the light from my bright eyes and your mind receives the impression of these eyes. . . The light is from a virtual source—it's moving in the wrong direction to be coming."

Mrs. Orcutt—"If you cut your spinal cord from the back to the front and then look down on it. . ."

Researcher Levy (short-circuiting a motor and setting fire to the laboratory wall) — "this is the life — never a dull moment."

E. C. "Ham" Berger—"This is my first blind date, Mort. In fact, it's my first date, but I want her telephone number."

Joe "Spit-Curl" Sodaro was caught flat-footed reading "The American Hairdresser" during a juice class by his fellow "wire-chasers." Once around lightly, Joe!



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