



By Al. N. Schrieber

## Automobiles

Last week the automobile industry stepped out in front with its annual Manhattan automobile show at the Grand Central Palace sponsored by the car manufacturers. Next week distributors will hold lesser shows in forty-four other U. S. cities. Volume of sales in 1938 is anticipated to be four and one half million cars (one half million less than 1937 sales.) Prices have increased about 10% although many of last year's extras are now included as standard equipment.

"This is the year in which engineers have endeavored further to refine and perfect fundamental principles only recently incorporated" is the summation of 1938 by Fred M. Zeder of Chrysler. No radical changes have taken place, and appearance will be smoother, more colorful, with more bright die-cast radiator grills, wider and longer bodies, and better quality interiors. Engines have been squeezed to the last ounce of economy.

A newcomer has entered the field. The American Bantam Car Company has taken over the ill-fated Austin plant and expects to produce 10,000 cars for the coming year, 60% trucks and 40% passenger models. The Bantam "60" measures 120 inches overall with four cylinders claimed to get 60 miles per gallon of gas, 60,000 miles per set of tires, and a maximum speed of 60 miles per hour.

Dealer competition will be much keener this year. It is expected that used car sales will be double the number of new cars. Automobiles and parts are now ranking as number one U. S. export and optimistic car makers are unanimously laughing at Wall street's talk of a coming major depression.

## Stock Market

The stock market has, during the past month, gone through a declining period in the face of increasing production, profits, and dividends to stockholders. Many stocks are now selling at less than half of their price last spring.

No one seems quite able to understand the trend of the market. Fore-casters have continually predicted that this fall would see a general market rise. But now that the market is falling, a scapegoat is being sought, and many have been given an airing. Some forecasters believe that the war scare is causing large withdrawals of foreign investments from American markets with a resulting depressing effect. Others say the bankers have not expanded bank loans and investments to meet the current production, and this has resulted in a decrease in circulation of purchasing power, a consequent business decline, and a stock market slump.

The greatest number of cries have been hurled at the government. The government debt is steadily rising; that means more taxes and less profits. Also the government has not stopped meddling with private business, and several governmental agencies, notably the Security Exchange Commission (S. E. C.), have very powerful effects on the market. New rules recently set up by the S. E. C. raised the margin limits in stock speculation and this has driven many traders from the market.

Progress from Demolition  
Subject of W.S.E. Lecture

Last Thursday evening the junior branch of the W.S.E. heard a lecture on "Demolition in Building Progress" by Samuel B. Bosley.

Mr. Bosley has been in the wrecking business for twenty-two years during which time he has had varied experience removing anything from a farmer's barn to a large part of the "Century of Progress" buildings.

The talk was based mainly on the fact that "demolition and progress go hand in hand." Mr. Bosley pointed out that by taking down and examining the structure and design of old buildings we are able to build better buildings in the future.

The lecture was attended by a large representation from Armour and many prominent members of the W.S.E.

## Co-Op Code

By Sandy

The fifteen co-operative students working at the Chicago Screw Company have a class in cam design scheduled for Saturday, November 6. It may be all right as far as they are concerned but I for one sincerely hope that the company I work for doesn't take this school idea too much to heart.

Why the glasses, Booth. You didn't by any chance strain your eyes trying to shave around that microscopic lip adoration, or did you?

So until next issue, tooodle-oo. But in the meantime won't someone please do something that I could write about without being censured. Fischer won't you please go out and bite a dog. It's a change of diet, I know, but think of me, grin and bite it.

## OTHER CAMPUSES

A most unusual school is the school of maturates in Oklahoma City. It is a co-educational institution specializing in teaching "little tots" over 70 years of age how to live to be one hundred.

"Two percent of the people do the thinking for the remaining 98 percent and you are a part of the 2 percent." Dr. William F. Quillian, Director of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church, South, flattered students at Birmingham Southern College. Evidently Dr. Quillian has never visited Armour.

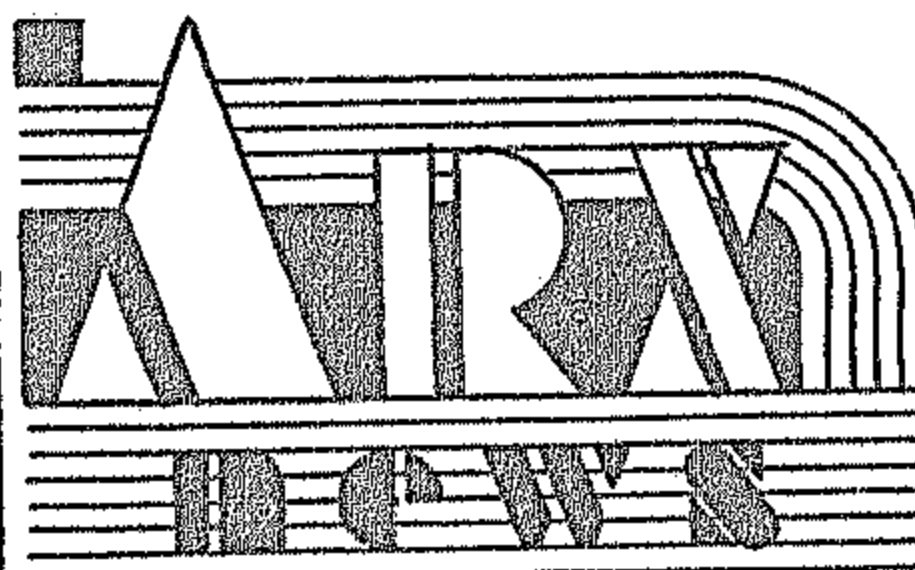
It seems that the best-seller at Texas Christian University is Emily Post's book on etiquette. Three copies have been worn out and the fourth is in shreds, according to the librarian, the most consistent users being boys. We'll have to ask Miss Steele about that.

Civil Engineering Students  
from Kansas State College  
Visit Armour Tech Plant

Forty senior civil engineering students from Kansas State College were the unofficial guests of the Institute last Thursday.

The group, headed by Professor Conrad of Kansas State's faculty, inspected parts of the Armour plant as a portion of a senior inspection tour of points of industrial and educational interest in Chicago. Although the visitors' arrival was unexpected, they were extended the hospitality of the Institute and were conducted through various departments by members of the Armour faculty and student body.

This group was a portion of the senior engineering department, making an annual inspection tour of Chicago which comprises a part of the curriculum at Kansas State College.



See that man over there? I mean that BIG one. He got a Second Medal. Isn't he good though! Hey, kin I have your autograph, please, Mr. Look! Johanson Boy, look what I've got. Now maybe I kin trade it for the autographs of those three M. C. men, Cunningham, Kliphardt, and Sumner. Ain't I lucky though?

SKETCH—LITWIN went to see one of Klip's plays and was telling Mrs. Saunders about the readhead in the play that they had gotten for a date with Johanson. The woman in front of them turned around and said that the girl was her daughter. Lit turned 45 colors and said a silent prayer. Is he glad that he didn't say more than he did.

(Adv.) Will the engineer who is wearing Blume's pants please return them. He doesn't like yours.

Have you a date for the Carrossel? ART GUM.

Students See Boulder  
Dam Via Sound Movie

"The Boulder Dam", a sound motion picture, which showed vividly the immensity of the engineering feat undertaken in building the dam, was presented by the Armour Eye, last Wednesday. Immense as the dream that conceived it, Boulder Dam required a correspondingly large amount of work to build it. An entire town of workers was driven, in bus-loads of one thousand each, to the dam site daily.

The first task was diverting the river off its course to lay bare the river bed for the construction work. Accordingly, huge tunnels were dug through the canyon walls, by blasting millions of tons of rock every day, from their course. The tunnels were then lined with cement, and, when this had set, the dam that had separated them from the river was finally broken by a charge of dynamite; and the waters rushed furiously into them.

## The Steam Shovel

Warning to Prof. Moreton's Secretary!

B. K. Brown—Boasts that he will date you when he discards his crutches. Why wait Ed? Better try the sympathy angle.

Jimmy Dunne has discovered a new classroom game. He eats grapes and tries to spit the seeds into the waste basket. After listening to Jimmy pound out the first two bars of the "Bucknell Blues" against the side of the basket, Prof. Kintner unceremoniously gave Pauline's James, the bounce.

CHUCK SELLEN, "God's gift to Alpha Chi Sigma," to quote Chuck Sellen, is taking lessons in making paper roses, daisies, et al. "They're really decorative," pleads Chuck, "and besides, if I make bouquets for the profs maybe I'll pass a few courses this semester."

## TOUCHBALL—

Continued from page three

and scored in a hurry on a long pass from Rothenberg to Ryan, and the point after touchdown was made on a pass to Kruse, running the score up to 20-0. For the third successive time the Chems received and for the third successive time they scored. This time it was on a long run by Ryan and a touchdown pass, Adesko to Kruse. The point after touchdown failed, and the score went down at 26-0.

F. P. E. '38 Take Third Win  
Riding roughshod over their co-op A opponents, the senior F.P.E.'s scored three touchdowns and won 20-6. The co-op group was playing its first game, and although the individual players were good, they were not organized. On the other hand, the seniors were playing their fourth game and were able to indulge in a bit of practice.

One of the plays tried in this tilt worked perfectly for a touchdown, McIntyre catching the pill behind his left knee with none of the co-ops around to molest him.

## Soph Actuarials Ousted 12-6

Chalking up their second victory of the week the senior civils eliminated the soph fire protects last Wednesday 12 to 6.

The civils first touchdown came as a sort of a gift when a fire protect obligingly fumbled the ball behind his own goal line, only to be recovered by Zar of the civils. During the rest of the half the ball went back and forth, but neither side did any goal-crossing.

In the second half the seniors added six more points to their side of the column when a long pass, Braun to Machulis clicked, but again no extra point materialized and the civils took a 12 to 0 lead. Toward the end of the second half the sophs began to click on passes from Downing to Eggers. Bringing the ball into scoring territory, the sophs finally scored when Eggers pulled a pass from Downing out of Machulis's hands and dropped over the line for the tally.

## Jr. and Soph Chems Tie

A scoreless tie was the result of the touchball game between the soph

and junior chems. The teams were so evenly matched that neither team made any serious threats.

The sophs kicked off and the juniors advanced the ball to their own ten yard line. A bad pass from center almost gave the sophs a safety but Rothenberg was able to get out of the end zone before being tagged. The juniors kicked and in two plays the sophs were down to the fifteen yard line. Two more tries failed to advance the ball and the juniors took possession.

Norkus intercepted a long pass and ran the ball back to midfield. Three plays later the sophs had to kick and Kruse ran the punt back to the sophs 30 yard line. On the fourth down the juniors passed over the goal and the half ended.

The second half saw practically all of the play take place between the twenty yard lines. The game ended with the ball in the sophomore's possession in midfield.

## Sr. Mechs (13)-Jr. Elects (0)

By virtue of their 13-0 win over the Junior Juice men, the Mechs '38 advanced one step nearer the touchball championship in the tourney which they were runnerup in last year.

The mechs received, marched to the goal line, but lost the ball on downs. The elects punt was partially blocked and the mechanicals capitalized on the play to score a touchdown on a pass from Seidenberg to Roche, and converted the extra point on a pass to Bingham. The elects again kicked off, and Seidenberg returned the kick, running through the entire elect team to score the second touchdown. The point after touchdown was missed, and the half ended with mechs out in front, 13-0.

The second half saw the juniors give the mechs a shock by battling them to a standstill for the remainder of the game. The mechs took the ball to within scoring position soon after the opening of the half, but were unable to penetrate the juicers defense well enough to score. Shortly after this the juniors made their first threat of the game by completing several passes and brought the ball into scoring position, but were unable to cross the pay off line, and thereby passed into oblivion.

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