

## Campaign for Student Union Begins

The lid is off. Now student leaders are beginning a campaign to interest fellow students in the needed Student Union. It is planned to convert Mission Hall into a Student Union building with all those dreamed of lounges.

It would be a pleasure to have some place to bring friends and visiting teams to sit down and be sociable without reaction with a hard classroom chair and without facing a blackboard.

Seniors can imagine themselves returning some time in the future to an alumni banquet held in an enlarged dining hall on the ground floor of the Student Union building and gathering for a good time afterwards in the lounges upstairs or perhaps seeing movies of old times in the remodeled assembly hall.

All students must necessarily get behind the move, talk it up, and support it themselves. It remains for the student body to begin the campaign and accomplish something definite. Then the alumni and the Board of Trustees will co-operate whole heartedly.

On the front page of this issue is an article which describes the aims of the movement in part. On page four appears a ballot which every student should fill out and drop in the News box near the drinking fountain on the first floor of Main. Student enthusiasm will be judged by the ballots returned. Cut out your ballot now and drop it in the News box. We're all depending on you.

## Saturday Night Preferable for Dances

For years Armour dances have been held on Friday nights, but upon looking over facts and circumstances, it becomes evident that Saturday evenings would be preferable for these social affairs.

In the past it has been maintained that ballroom rental fees are higher on Saturday nights. However, a recent investigation has proven that rental fees are identical for both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Many students have Saturday classes, and many feminine companions of Techawks are employed on Saturdays. As a result, some of these individuals do not go to Friday night dances. If they do go out Friday evenings, thoughts of work on the ensuing day prevent them from enjoying the evening to its utmost.

Again, other students work in night school on Friday evenings and still others are occupied in student activities. For these, it is impossible to attend the Friday night dances. A large group of night school students would attend dances, but have been unable to do so because of the dances being held on Friday evenings.

Definitely, Saturday night dances would have a larger attendance resulting in larger cash returns. It is hoped that the various social committees will weigh these facts carefully and schedule future dances on Saturday nights.

## Keep Armistice Day on November 11

When the largest war of all time was over, there was great rejoicing, not because one side won, but because loved ones were no longer in constant danger and people felt that the Dove of Peace had outdistanced Mars—permanently, for was this not the "war to end all wars"?

Celebration of this day continues and periodically reminds us that unless we feed our American Dove with substantial food it may be again overtaken by the Carnivore. That the race is by no means won may be seen by glancing to what used to be the Far East, but what is becoming the Nearer and Nearer West. If a world power should win an aggressive war, militaristic thinking in that nation might become unbalanced in relation to pacifist thinking, and America might again become involved in a war.

Nothing but unceasing effort at sociological and political improvement along with military preparedness will ever succeed in keeping Armistice Day on November 11.

## ETA KAPPA NU

To bring about closer cooperation among, and mutual benefit to, students and others in the profession of electrical engineering, who by their attainments in college or in practice manifest exceptional interest and marked ability in this field, this honorary fraternity was founded at the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1904. Delta chapter of Armour was chartered in 1909.

Its members are selected from the junior and senior electrical classes on the basis of their service, scholarship, and cooperative activities. There are four grades of membership; undergraduate, graduate, associate, and honorary. Electrical engineers in the field may be elected to either of the last two qualifications by virtue of their meritorious work.

The twenty-eight active chapters and the eleven alumni chapters are cooperating with the industry's professional society, the AIEE, to bring about an increased interest in the field. An example of this is the annual awards made by Eta Kappa Nu to the most outstanding electrical engineers not more than ten years out of college. An active interest is also taken by the association in electrical engineering curricula, and "The Bridge," a bi-monthly publication of the association, has become a forum for articles on this subject.

## Fraternity Notes

"Huge successes" are being claimed by the fraternities for their Halloween parties and dances which were given a week ago last Saturday. The Pi Kappa Phi party included a novel arrangement whereby a dressing committee made sure that everyone was in costume for the party. The Phi Pi's and Deltas say that their dances were among the best ever given at the houses.

### Teas

Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Pi Phi report that Mothers' Club teas were held at their houses last Sunday afternoon. These teas brought together mothers of the new pledges and the mothers of the members. The Pi Kappa Phi Mothers' Club announces a card party to be held November 20th at the house. The mothers have guaranteed excellent refreshments and a large number of prizes.

This week the members of Theta Xi are going to attend the weekly luncheon of the alumni in The Fair building.

### Travelers

Two automobile loads of Armour Phi Kaps are going to drop in on their Minnesota brothers next Friday for the week-end. The boys hope that the surprise will be a pleasant one for their hosts-to-be. The Northwestern-Minnesota football game will be one of the events taken in.

Last Saturday Rho Delta Rho held a pledge dance at Thame Hall. Russ Morgan's orchestra supplied the rhythm, and unique programs in the form of a slide rule were used.

### Touch Ball

Interfraternity touchball semi-finals will be out of the way this week and the winner of the game between the winners of the Delta Tau Delta—Phi Pi Phi and the Rho Delta Rho—Sigma Alpha Mu games will get the mythical cup.

House ping pong tournaments are due to get under way in preparation for the annual interfraternity tournament. Some of the houses will have pool tournaments also, for the members who like the more solid sound of ivory to ivory.

## THE MAILBOX

In view of the treatment of our efforts at composing the "Fraternity Notes" and the reshaping that has been done to them, we don't feel it worth our time to bother with them. When the notes are back as of last year we will gladly contribute.

Douglas MacDonald.

## The Slipstick

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

Most columns of this type usually begin with a poem. That's a very good way to open a column. I'd do it too but I have no poem. It was my fondest wish to write an ode about an engineering report. After writing four swell stanzas and three bang-up lines in the last one I couldn't get a word to rhyme with "bounce." So we'll let it go for some other time and start in with the jokes.

BUTLER: There's a lady pedler at the door, sir.  
ME: Okay, tell him to come in and bring his samples with him.

Swiped.

Drunk (phoning to wife): "Thash you dear? Tell the maid I won't be home tonight."

Thirty-eight more days till Christmas recess.

"You look sweet enuf to eat,"  
He whispered soft and low,  
"I do," the fair answered,  
"Where do you want to go?"

FOLLIES OF 1910.

Pop: How is it, young man, that I find you hugging and kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask you?  
YOU: Oh, it's great, it's great!

Eejay, the movie hound, is having his teeth X-rayed. He wants to see a preview of the coming extractions.

A backwoods mountaineer found a mirror which a tourist had lost.  
"Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said, as he looked in the mirror. "I never knew he had his pitcher took."

He took it home. That night while he slept, his wife found the mirror.  
"Hum-um," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin'."

Two fellows who have hot lips are a star trumpet player and a Scotchman finding a cigar.

Add to collegiate definitions:  
Professor—A hired bit of camouflage placed around an athletic club to give it the appearance of a university.

Bachelor—A fellow who never makes the same mistake once.

Bigamist—A man who is very broadminded about marriage.

Whenever I try to write a poem, if there are words that rhyme, I don't know-em and that's ZAZU.

## Homesick Hillbilly Writes of Skool life to Deer Sally Back in the Mountains

Dear Sally,

Well, Sally old gal, old thing, hear it is the 6th, or 7th week of skool, and I am just that. Yes sir, I mean yea mam skool is reely tough-like your maws pie crust? This year I am wressling with a thing called Calculus. No, it is not Greak, it is a study of upper, or maybe it is hier mathematiks. Then their is mechanisim, sometimes called kidetatics, or something. This hear subjekt is reelly hard. News of a test in it leaves us in a cold mist. Evry time the prof. (I think it stands for profit) enters the classe, a shudder runs around the rome and then slows down to a walk.

No sooner do I step out of the fire, than I am in the frying pan, for allong coms chemestree. You shure learn a lot in this course. Did you ever no that that stuff your grandpappy brews has carbon and hydorjen and oxigen in it, practicaly a mixture of bee and water?

I'd hate to see a bridge. Did you no that the bridge over Unc. Foocy's kreak has stress'ss and strains and compresions and tenshions and every-

thing? Gosh, that bridge must be tired. We lernt that in a mekanics class o boy, hot stuff eh?

Gee, peeples hear are funny. Other fellows in our skool—some of them anyhow where grean caps and NO pants. Can you emagine that. And down home all we wear are beards and carry a jug of grandpappy's good home brew.

It seams that profs. have a cents of humer too. One was teeching a hi skool geometry class (angles on this and that, the same old lines). Anyhow, he said that a rite angled triangle is one with a hypotenoose opposite a right angle, and with two legs. Just then a cute little thing in the bak of the rume giggled out loud, like pappy's pigs. He kame rite out and said quote Haven't you two legs too? Unquote, however he did not ask her if she had a hypotenoose also. HaHa, it shure put the class in konvulsions.

Well, Sally, be good until I rite again. Evrytime I see the milkman's horse, I think of you,  
Yures forever,  
Stoopbrain Bliss.

## Co-Op Code

Sampson seems to think that the only cure for insomnia is the Chem Lecture class. The professor, in Sampson's defense, says it's O. K. to sleep in class just so long as you don't fall out of your chair and wake up the rest of the noddors.

Don't forget co-op basketball practice every Friday morning at 9:30. How about a few of you fellows showing up for a change?

After an extensive poll of three students we have the following reforms to suggest to our employers to make this a better world to work in:

1. Permit sunbaths during work hours.
2. Place bridge tables in all departments.
3. Organize inter-department polo teams.
4. Take out time clocks; replace with free gum machines.
5. Put a hamburger sandwich and a sweepstakes ticket in every pay envelope.

We guarantee the bankruptcy of any firm that places this plan into effect.

Stop me if you've heard—  
Look twice at the girl who seems exotic  
On second glance she's just neurotic.

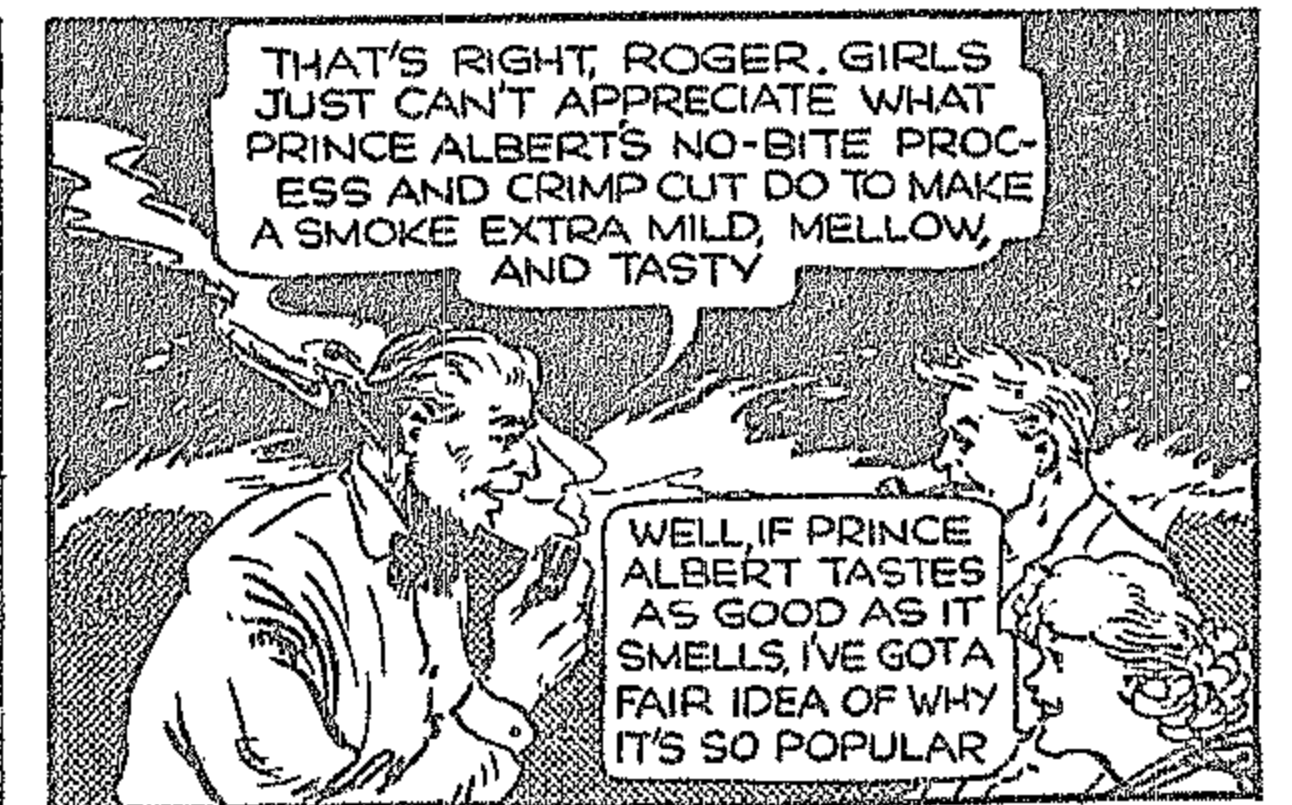
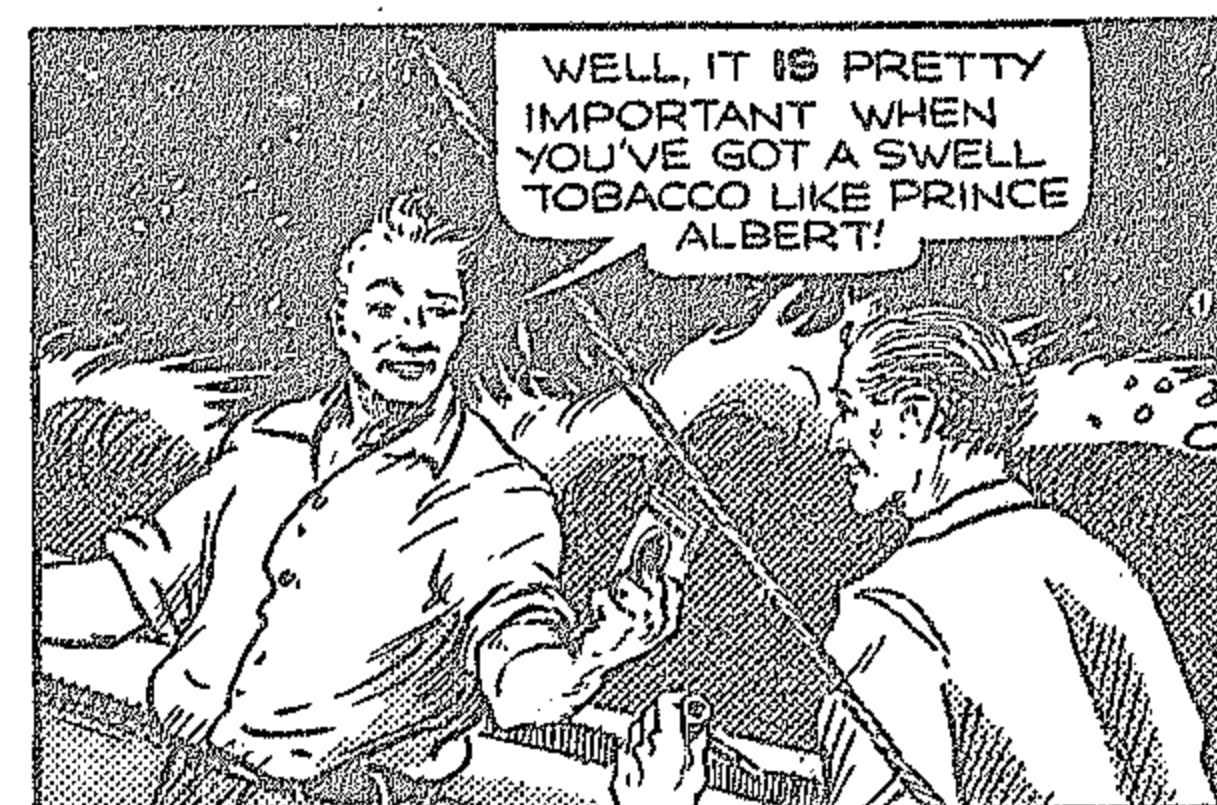
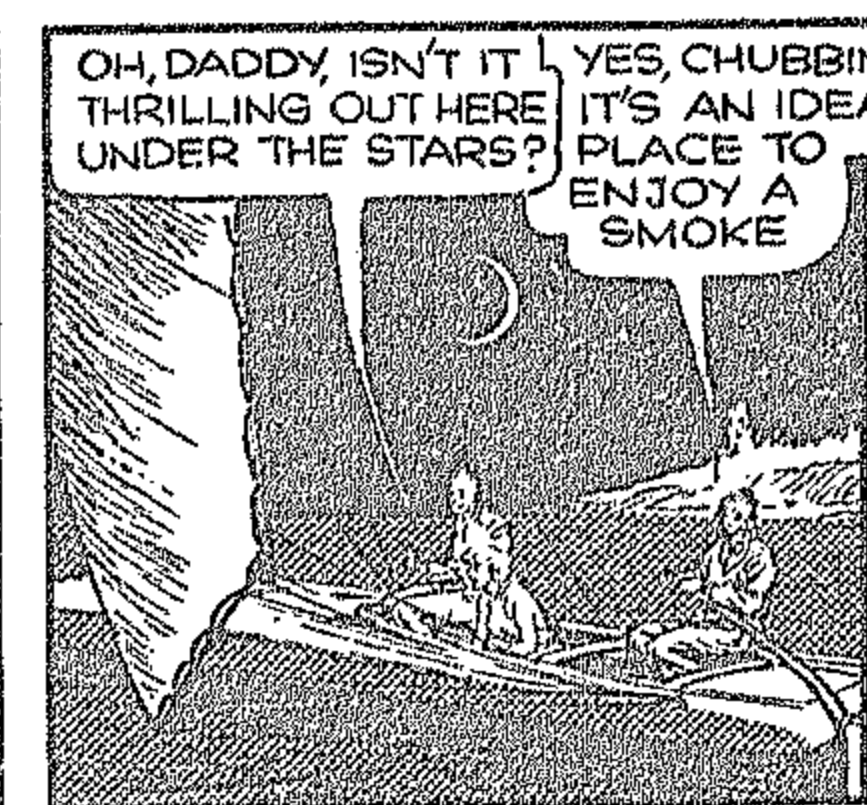
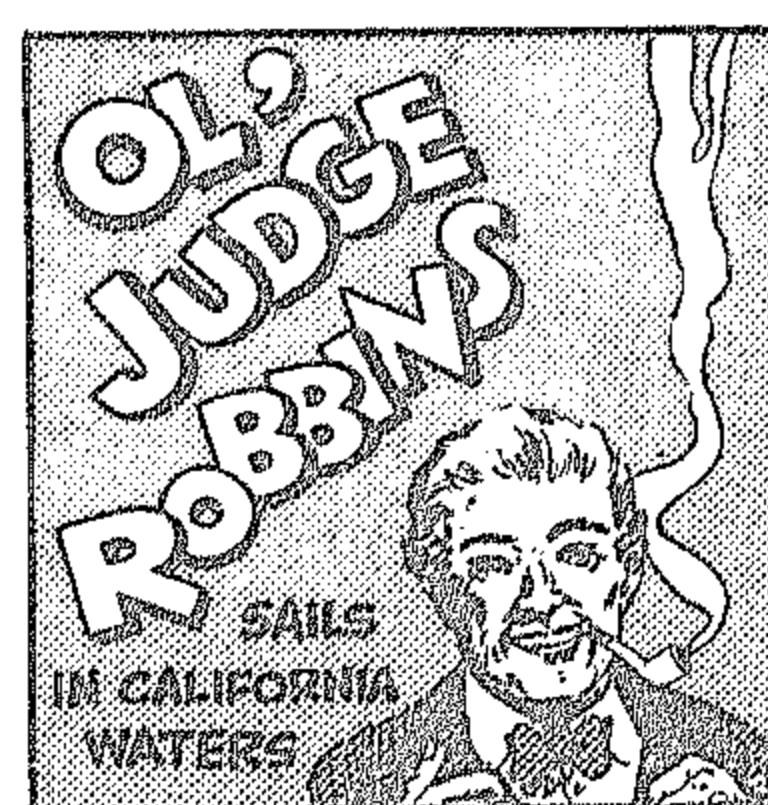
## The Great Rhombicosidodecahedron

Have you ever seen a great rhombicosidodecahedron? It has 62 faces and 120 vertices. The small rhombicosidodecahedron also has 62 faces but it only has 60 vertices. Just to show that not everything is in a name, the snub dodecahedron beats these two by having 92 faces, but it only has 60 vertices. By this time you have guessed that these are polyhedrons. There are 13 of them belonging to the family of inscribable Archimedean polyhedrons, and all thirteen can be seen on the first floor of the Planetarium in an exhibit prepared by the Evanston High School and the Tilden Technical High School.

This exhibit is sponsored by the Women's Mathematics Club and the Men's Mathematics Club of Chicago. It is intended to show how practicaly everything in life is influenced by mathematics. There are so many items in this exhibit of particular interest to engineering students, that a trip to the Planetarium to see them is well worth while.

W. C. Krathwohl.

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extra-curricular activity." Dean G. Herbert Smith of De Paul University hastened to add that "bookworms" rarely make the highest grades.

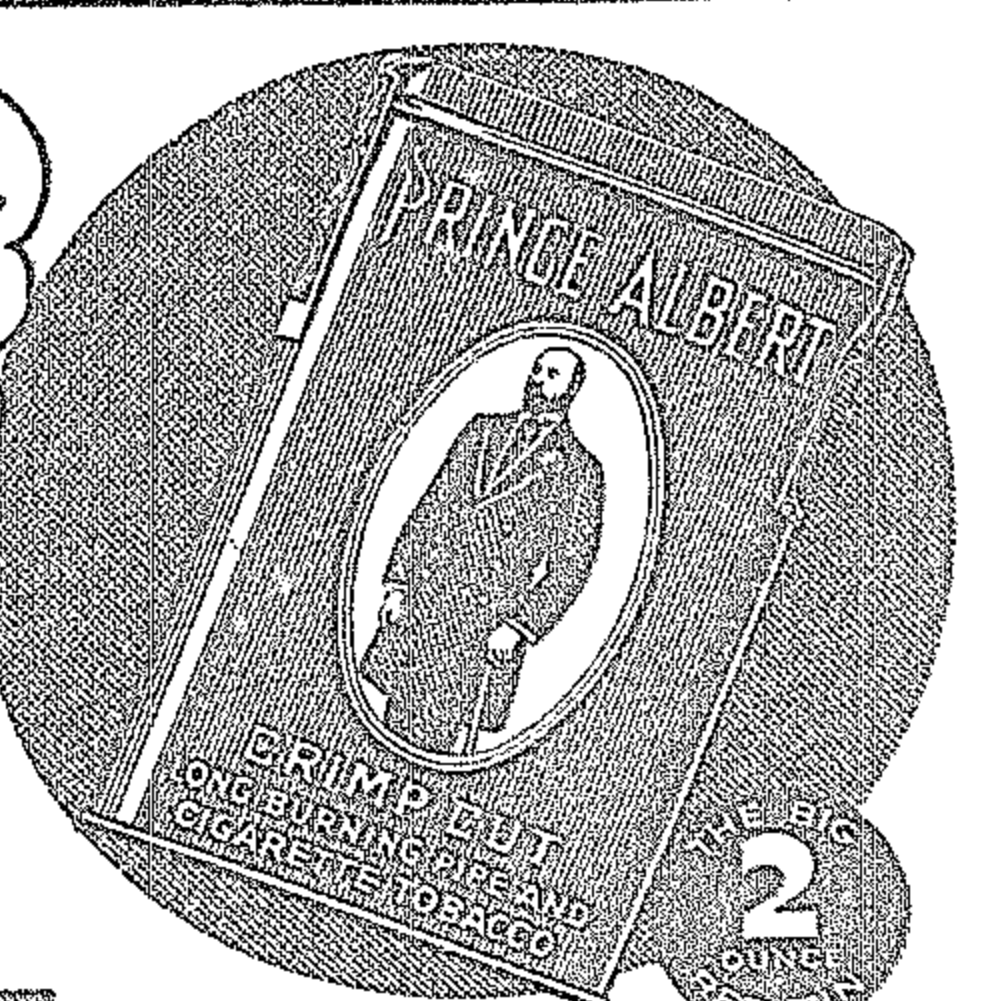


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