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Fascism

A long time has passed since the last article on foreign affairs appeared in this column—and for good reasons, too. So rapidly have events occurred that it has become unsafe to write an article on current events Friday, that was to appear in public the following Tuesday. Like as not, some crisis would arise between times which would make the article useless from the standpoint of "news." Consequently it is safer to proceed upon something more general in nature.

Now that Herr Hitler has succeeded in annexing Austria as a part of the Third Reich, it seems that he is redoubling his efforts to do likewise to others of that small group of defenseless nations which lie within his grasp.

Hitler is being repeatedly tempted by his past successes as an aggressor and now we even find him boldly forging his way into the western hemisphere.

South America

Last week the Brazilian government succeeded in putting down an attempt by the Fascist Green Shirts to overthrow the government. The rebellion lasted three and one-half hours and although no foreign participation has been admitted officially, large quantities of arms, daggers, bombs, and munitions of German manufacture have been seized in the course of "mopping up." It is certainly hoped that our officials in Washington begin to realize soon how serious affairs in South America have become. We are courting danger by delaying investigations of Fascist movements any longer.

Hungary, Czechoslovakia

Last Friday in Budapest, Hungary, the cabinet of Premier Koloman Daranyi, finding itself confronted by an expanding Nazi movement, resigned. The regent of Hungary, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, is now left with the problem of getting a new government which will be strong enough to control these Nazis.

Czechoslovakia is also having her troubles. Unless something drastic takes place, she, too, will soon see the armed might of Germany. In any case, Czechoslovakia has a lot of those things that Hitler needs and wants. So on the one side we have the Czechs, potential victims of Germany's expansion in Central Europe, while on the other side stand France, Great Britain, and Russia.

Of these three, France is faced with the greatest task. She is bending over double in her attempt to save Czechoslovakia, maintain her Polish alliance, and balk German expansion—all at once.

Russia, Germany, Poland

In all of these operations, Russia remains the big question mark. Were it not for Japan, Russia would probably be quicker in resenting the unfriendly attitudes of Germany and Poland. Although it seems reasonable that Poland will go definitely pro-Nazi in the event of a conflict, Russia cannot afford to become embroiled with either nation for any reason whatever.

Even if there is reason to believe that she can well take care of herself, Russia will have to tread lightly, for if she concentrates her displeasure upon Germany, Japan will certainly take advantage of it. Russia, like the rest of the world, is in a real dilemma.

RADIO TALK—

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like framework suspended below; and thirdly the Zeppelin type, which provides for a rigid framework enclosing the multiple gas cells or balloons. Consideration of the stresses in the framework in a non-technical manner then closed the evening's session.

The series is a weekly event, occupying from 6:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Saturday evening over station WCFL. At present the civil engineering department is presenting the addresses, being the fourth department to do so.

Kiss-O-Meter "Wows" Visitors

Two of Armour Tech's fighting engineers crashed their way to headlines with the invention of their own famous Kiss-O-Meter. Larry Strochia and Emil Daniel, junior electricals, had the brilliant idea to construct a machine that would register the electrical resistance of a kiss.

A mass of wires, plugs, transformers and the all-important needle to register the resistance, all connected together represented the machine that attracted vast crowds at Open House Night last Wednesday. Every newspaper in the city sent photographers and reporters to witness this novel invention.

Co-inventor Strochia said, "Our Kiss-O-Meter ought to prove a great boon to husbands, who will be able to see if their wives are still faithful." Co-inventor Daniel added, "We are now working to reduce the Kiss-O-Meter to vest pocket size—wow!"

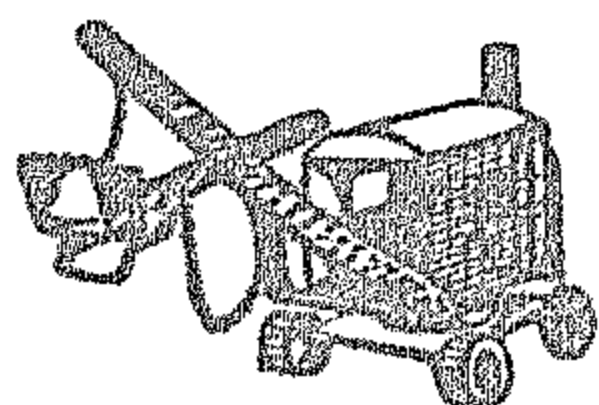
Ian Keith was present last Wednesday to try out his Hollywood sex-appeal on the Frazee Sisters, the swinging torch singers of the Chez Paree. True to form, when the lips of said Keith touched the lips of either of said Frazee sisters, the bell rang and the transformer burned out.

DR. TIBBALS DEAN—

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Wisconsin, where he received his A.B. in 1904, his A.M. in 1906 and his Ph.D. in 1908. From 1908 to 1911 Dr. Tibbals held the position of assistant professor of chemistry. In 1911 he became an associate professor of analytical chemistry and held this post until 1928, when he was made a full professor. In 1936 Dr. Tibbals was given the title of assistant dean; in 1937 associate dean, and now holds the title of dean of the undergraduate group.

Steam Shovel



All students are invited to contribute to this column. Simply drop contributions into TECH NEWS box, lobby of Main.

It was a big week for news around school, with several men taking the honors (?). Biggest development was the "kiss-o-meter," and by the looks of things, engineering students are not shy when the "interests of science" are at stake. Thursday afternoon, one Dorothy White, professional model (and blonde too!) posed for some publicity pictures with the machine. First "guinea pig" was R. PERRY, who, clutching the young lady and the brass electrodes, sent the pointer to 65. Previously a large horse fly, which had been placed between the electrodes, sent the reading to a 90. Then along came VAN-DEKIEFT, and without seemingly even trying, sent the pointer to 120, and rang the bell. Nice work if you can get it.

CERTAIN JUNIORS JUST LOVE TO CRASH THIS COLUMN, EVEN IF THEY HAVE TO RESORT TO THE TACTICS OF DATING THREE GIRLS AT A TIME IN KANKAKEE, WHEN THE GLEE CLUB VISITS THERE. TOO BAD, BOYS, YOU'RE SLIPPING.

Bright Sayings Department:—CHARLETON—"The midpoint is the middle"; PITTMAN—"A magnet is anything that can be magnetized" (can he mean women?); MENTZEL—"I'd take Shirley Temple to the junior prom if she'd go."

It seems that A. HANSEN found that there were more wolves around school than he had bargained for. Bringing that little blonde with the bright green coat to the open house dance, he found that cutting in eight or ten times a dance was legion. They tell me her name is Rae.

Hero of the Senior-Faculty game was MR. POTTER. Best the seniors could do against his pitching slants were to hit them on the first bounce for homers. In batting he left them breathless by hitting a smash to the pitcher that was good for four bases. Pitcher Zazu threw the ball over the fieldhouse in pegging to first.

May 'Frontier' Released Soon

Released soon will be the May issue of *The Frontier*, news magazine of the Armour Tech Research Foundation. It will emphasize the heat transfer work being done by Dr. Max Jacob in the heat transfer laboratory.

It is the regular policy of *The Frontier* to lay stress upon the research activities of some member of the foundation in each issue. Last month the theme was Dr. Ziegler's work on x-ray crystallography and x-ray diffraction analysis. The issue included a biographical sketch of Dr. Ziegler and an article by Dr. Ziegler.

A popular page in the magazine is one called "New Methods—New Ideas."

Purdue Beats Tech Despite Nick and Joe

Despite the fact that Nick Natinchek won his seventh straight and Joe Kubic took his sixth, the Armour tennis team dropped its match to Purdue. The match, which was played last Saturday at the University of Chicago fieldhouse, went to Purdue, 4 to 3.

Swanson, playing number one for the Hawks, dropped his match to Fuente of Purdue after nearly two hours of play, 9-7, 0-6, 4-6. In the first set, neither man could break the opposite service until the fifteenth game when Ed broke through and then won his own service to take the set. However, Fuente turned on the heat and won the match but only after a hard struggle.

Nick Wins Close One

Natinchek gave several signs of blowing before he came through to beat Leon Jordner, 6-2, 3-6, 10-8.

The slippery courts proved a handicap to Nick, who lost several setups because of poor footing. The victory made it seven in a row for Nick, whose last defeat was to Atkins of Chicago.

Kubic had to come from behind to cop his match but he was able to do it and finally won out over Blitz, 1-6, 6-2, 10-8. Several times during the encounter Joe got up off the court to retrieve hard shots and save his game. He gave a very fine exhibition of defensive tennis.

Due to the delay in starting and the length of time in playing the matches, the Purdue team had to default the last doubles game to catch a train.

Other Results:

Lange (A) lost to Jackson (P), 4-6, 2-6. Wagner (A) lost to Mann (P), 4-6, 2-6. Swanson and Natinchek (A) lost to Fuente and Jordner (P), 2-6, 4-6. Kubic and Lange (A) won by default.

Phi Kaps Win Interfrat Baseball Title as Delts Lose 9-2 'Mid Arguments

Phi Kappa Sigma romped over Delta Tau Delta in the finals of the interfraternity softball tournament held last Wednesday. A year's possession of the traveling cup was obtained by the Phi Kaps with the winning tally of 9-2. It was a keenly contested game; both teams played hard and fast, no technicality being so small that it didn't excite at least a heated argument. Little scoring was done in the earlier part of the game, both pitchers heaving the apple past the batter.

By the first of the eighth the Phi Kaps had a four to two lead, but considering it inadequate, they added three more. Holding the Delts scoreless for the duration of the game and adding two more runs of their own accounted for the Phi Kap victory.

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