

Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the
ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
3300 Federal St.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Published Weekly During the College Year
1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

"Entered as second class matter at the post office
at Chicago, Illinois, under the act of March 3, 1879."

\$2.00 Per Year

Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief.....Russell Kotal
Managing Editor.....Robert Jaffee
Sports Editor.....Howard Coyle
News Editor.....Max Ephraim
Copy Editor.....Thomas Yeakle
Business Manager.....Robert Winblad
Faculty Adviser.....Walter Hendricks

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Desk Editor.....Carl Reh
Rewrite Editor.....John Keane
Assistant Sports Editor.....Tom Clark
Assignment Editors.....Robert Bartussek, James Meyer, Francis Orila
Sports Writers.....L. Norkus, J. Ratto, E. Worcester

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Advertising Manager.....Frank Slavin
Circulation Manager.....Ralph Erisman
Circulation Manager—Co-ops.....Robert S. Kohn
Circulation Manager—Exchanges.....Roger Smith

Vol. XXI. March 8, 1938 No. 4

On behalf of the faculty and student body, we
wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Neal
Simeon upon the death of his mother a week ago.

More Public Phones

No, you're wrong—it isn't a communist meeting
in front of the dynamo laboratory and that sullen
crowd of milling students are not picketing Dean
Tibbals' office. If they nervously drum their fin-
gers or impatiently glance at their watch, they're
not to blame. After all, there is only one phone
booth and a dozen people can't use it at the same
time.

It is inconceivable that a school with an enroll-
ment of over one thousand should provide only one
telephone. Surely, more than one person might
want to use the phone at one time. Besides the
only booth provided is exceedingly hot and humid,
and hardly a fit place for human occupancy, espe-
cially if you're the tenth person in line.

In order to preserve the student's health, his
equanimity, and at the same time save shoe
leather, we suggest that the school provide a few

more public phone booths, ventilated more effi-
ciently than the present one, and located conven-
iently about the campus.

Crowded Lunchroom

With the gradual increase in enrollment from
year to year, we now find our school with the
highest number of day students ever enrolled in its
history. With this increase, one would expect to
find expansions in various departments. A few new
departments have been created and many expan-
sions have occurred during the past year. Among
these, was the addition of "D" Mission as a study
hall and lunch room. However, with over a thou-
sand students making a rush for the Student Union
each noon hour, a great deal of confusion exists.

Some of the confusion and crowding could be
avoided. Students having a free period before or
after the lunch period would facilitate matters by
eating during those periods. The students that
wish to bring their lunches from home could prob-
ably eat in Room "D" and leave the table space in
the lunchroom for those students that buy their
lunch. One would have a difficult time carrying
his tray into another room and chances are, that
he would collide with someone in the hall while
on his way.

It may even be necessary to divide the noon hour
into two lunch periods. However, this side of the
question also has its disadvantages. As the spring
season is almost here, we would not have our team
complete for the noon-hour baseball game or what-
ever it may be.

It is not at all unusual to find thirty or more
students eating in the assembly hall and others in
the classrooms, but under the circumstances the
students will have to do the best they can until
more space can be allotted for eating purposes.

Hereafter, when we sit down to our lunch, let
us remember that some other schoolmate may be
waiting for our table, which shortens his lunch
period and probably causes him to be late for his
1:10 class.

Crowded conditions, as they now exist, clearly
exemplify the urgent need for a new, larger Stu-
dent Union. The Mission Building will be decorated
and probably modernized within a short time. Im-
provements are very expensive and it is not known
where funds can be procured for the remodeling of
the civil drafting room into a clubroom, which is
so necessary.

The Slipstick

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

Stoopbrain Bliss, you have been
found out! 'Twas I who peeked in the
window and saw your disgraceful
rendezvous with Dolores. Scoundrel,
you dazzled her with the pink braids
in your beard and your store shoes!
How could you ply her with evil po-
tent liquors like double root beer
floats! Although she now would
rather simoniz your beard than go
with me, I have not lost hope. But I
do say that when next we meet, I
shall wrap your ears around your
head so many times, it'll look like a
cabbage.

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life,
It makes them taste quite funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.

Then there was the rooster who
could never get a date because he
had a face that would stop a cluck.

Really, I don't see what she sees
in him. Why, the stork that brought
him flew over the Brookfield zoo for
three hours before Stoopbrain could
talk him out of it.

Rejected Stuff

PROUD OCEANIC TRAVELER:
"I'm an author! I contribute to the
Atlantic Monthly!"

GREEN-FACED FRIEND: Phooey!
shush, shush! I contribute to the
Atlantic Daily!"

I sat by a Duchess at tea,
Embarrassed as I could be;
Her rumblings abdominal
Were something phenomenal—
And the guests all thought it was me!

Case of Non-Support

The three roisterers who had been
singing "Sweet Ad-o-o-o-line" in the
taxi, scrambled out when it stopped
at the address given and bracing
themselves shoulder to shoulder stag-
gered up to the door.

"Mad'm, will you please pick out
your husband?" asked one when an
irate woman answered their bell.
"The resh of ush wanna go 'ome, y'
shee."

"Oh!" breathed the lady furiously,
"it's you—you brute!" She pointed
to the one in the middle.

"No, no! Gosh, no!" objected to
one of the flankers, "you can't take
thash one, cuzh 'f you do me'n my
frien' 'll fall down!"

And there is that certain sopho-
more who always gazes into the mir-
ror and wonders what the other six
wonders of the world are doing.

Scoop!!... The streamlined Vas-
sar basketball squad have been signed
for a game with our own Armour
five. "There will be no forward
passing when we play Armour this
year," said Miss Longshanks, pretty
Vassar captain, in an exclusive in-
terview, "as Armour men are too for-
ward when they make passes."

"How are your children getting
along?"

"Oh, fine. Tony wants to be a
racketeer, and Molly wants to be a
chorus girl."

"But what happened to Al?"

"Oh we had to kill him. He wanted
to be an engineer."

Dames are pushovers for gay cab-
alleros. Caballeros are athletes in
Spain. Athletes in Spain throw the
bull for diversion. Hence, dames are
pushovers for bullthrowers. That's
logic!

Gag of the Year (Ed.—What Year?)

"Angel face, say hello to your
aunt!"

"I hate choo! I hate choo!"

"That's not nice, dear. Say hello
to auntie."

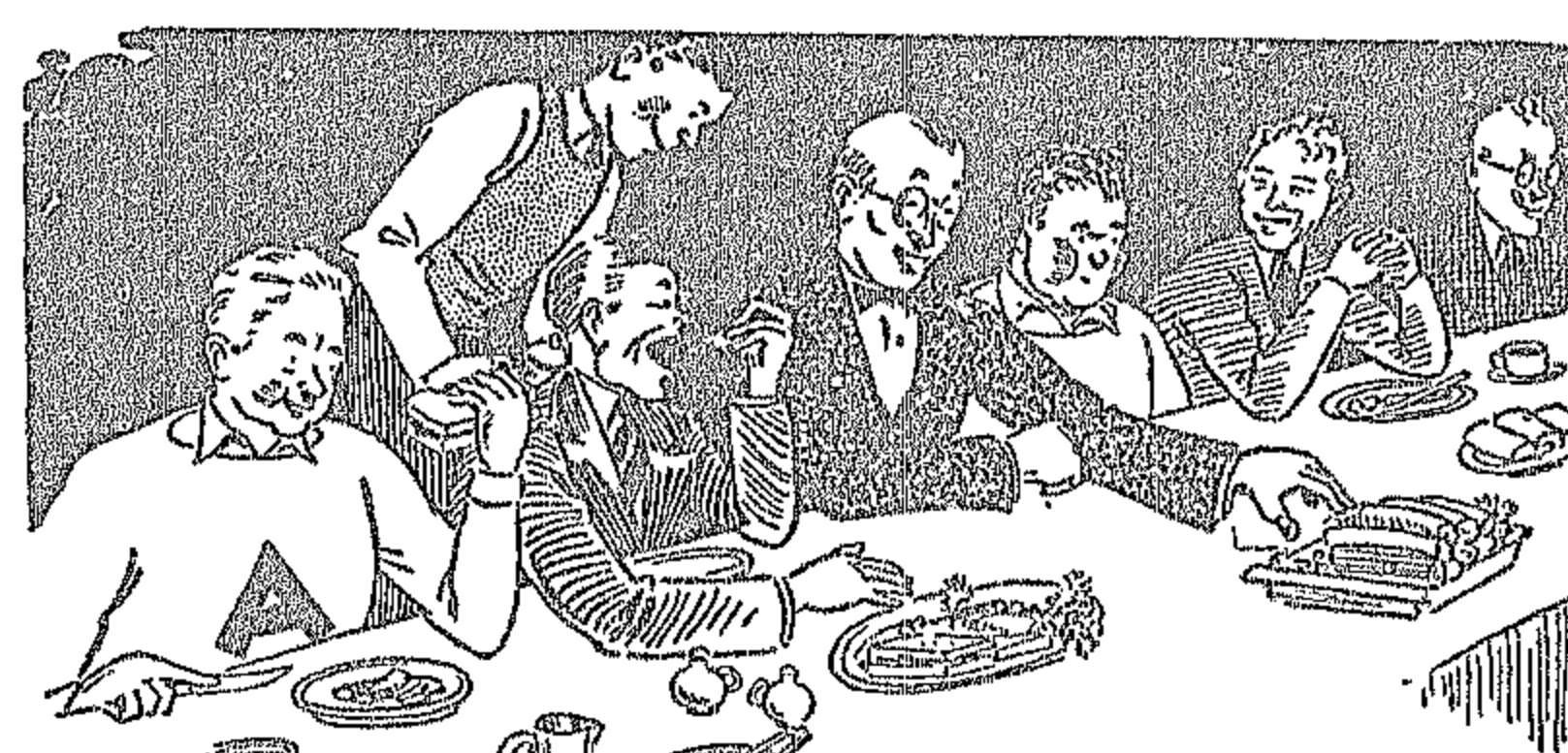
"I hate choo! I hate choo!"

"Please, snookums, for momma's
sake, say hello."

"I hate choo! I hate choo!"

"Listen, plug ugly, say hello to
your aunt before momma knocks
whatever teeth you've got down your
throat."

"Why, auntie dear, when did you
arrive?"



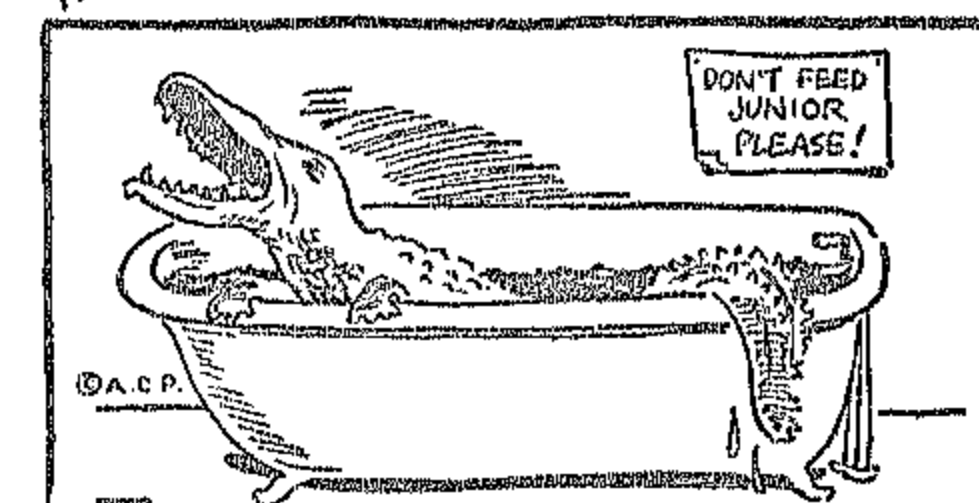
"KAFFE KALAS"

IS ENJOYED EVERY AFTERNOON
BY THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY
OF AUGUSTANA COLLEGE. THOSE
FUNNY WORDS MEAN ROLLS, RUSKS,
AND COFFEE ON THE TABLE.
THE SPREAD IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS,
AND THE TOTAL COST IS WHAT YOU PUT
YOUR HAND ON FIRST WHEN YOU REACH
IN YOUR POCKET!



G. H. LARGE

WAS A MEMBER OF THE
RUTGERS FOOTBALL TEAM
WHICH DEFEATED PRINCETON
IN THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE
GAME PLAYED IN 1869!
HE IS THE ONLY SURVIVOR
... OF THE TEAM ...



MEMBERS OF DELTA Upsilon FRaternity
AT JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY KEEP
"JUNIOR" THEIR PET ALLIGATOR IN THE BATHTUB
AND DO THEIR BATHING ELSEWHERE!

Stoopbrain Bliss Takes Bright but Bhewtiful Gal to Formal Danz

Deer Sally,

Excerpts from Horatio, quote—Uncle
Sam sez "Yankee Doodle Doo";
a rooster sez "Cockle Doodle Doo,"
and an old maide sez "Any Dude'll
do," unquote, and I hope yure the
same.

Wow. Sech a danze were that
junior formall laste weak. I ser-
passed awl my other sozial acom-
plishments at this danze and I had
the farest babe in towne their. Oh,
those wonderful two buck teethe,
baggy eyes, withe a peeche complex-
tion—yello and fuzzy. Gosh, shea
had curves wear shea shouldn't of
had, and vice versa. And that for-
mal shea hade on. Everytyme I
danzed withe her, I step on her train.
Then shea complayned about my
beerd geting in her faze. On top
of awl that, the collar buttonn (that's
sumthing these city fellers where) of
mine popped off, and my shirt front
disappeared. I quick opens my coate
to catch it, and everything pops open.
Now I know howe Pop feals wen Ma
pops him withe her shotgun wen he

kums home with goode olde moun-
tain dew a sparkling in his veins.

Wel, the older daye I went too
the dentist, an he's a feller who grabs
you by the nek, stiks a buzz saw in
yewr mouth, and sets her going. Why,
I felt werse than that tyme I had
drunken that jug of corn that bro-
ther Halftwist had put kerosene in.
Down, down, he went. Finalley,
wen hiz machine had almost dis-
appeared in my mouth, I sez to him—
"Doc, gimme a glass of HOH" (that's
slang for H₂O). Doc sez—"What
for—yew thirsty!" "Naw," sez I, "I
jest want to sea if my nek leaks."

Say, deu yeu no wat a slipstik is?
Wel, in our skool paper there is a col-
um cawled that. Sum shonk of the
lowest degree must rite it. Why, in
hiz colum he claimed I couldn't hav
ben brought by a stork, because a
stork only carries FIRST CLASS
mail. And making dispersing re-
marks about me taking a bathe only
wonce a year. Why, even yeu no I
take won Christmas, and Easter both.
Why, that elongated maltanese, if
I ever ketch him I wil spank him so
tender he'll bea able to sit on a news-
paper and read the headlines.

Wel, instalment III of "Skool Life
in Gulch Kreek Valley, or Yeu Only
Die Wonce," unquote. Julietta Mc-
Juice, the sweet and fare, is sitting
in her boodwaar (pronounced bed-
rume). It is nite—shea knows, be-
cause it is dark outside. Suddenly,
a pebble is thrown against the win-
dowe. Julietta throws it open, and
there is Orfie. Elope withe me, my
sweet, he cries. Oh, no, shea cries,
that wuld bea too muche of a gam-
ble—to ride awaye withe yeu." "Lady
Godiva put everything shea hade on
a horse," sez Orfie, "that waz a safe
bet." "Yes," sez Julietta, "but
nothing goes faster than \$2 on his
nose. Unquote.

Well, who nose?
Yures,
Stoopbrain Bliss.

ARX NEWS

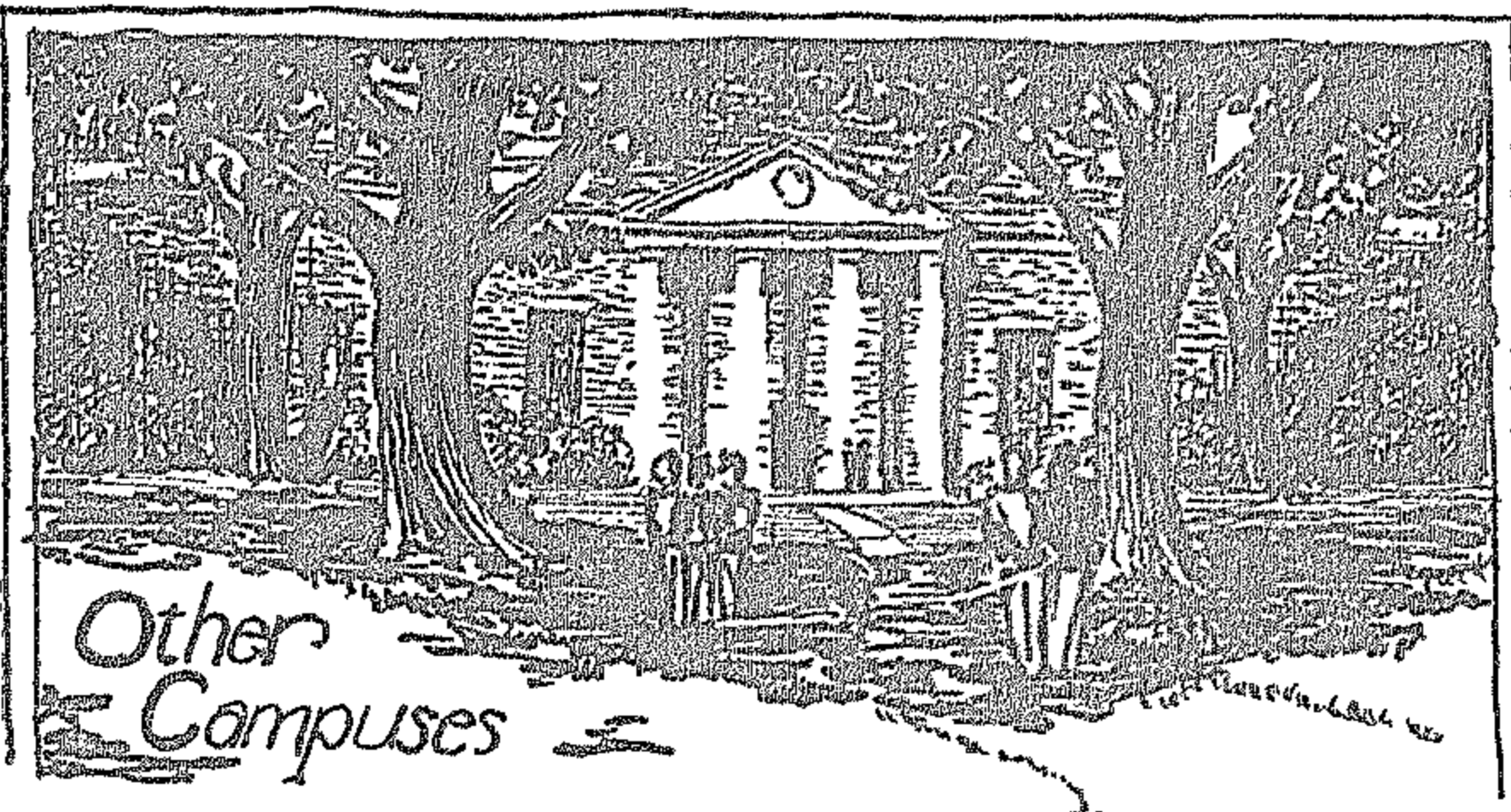
News of the judgments: Thursday
came the news for the seniors from
New York on their Alumni Club de-
signs. First Medal Man BAKER got
another First Medal. "It's getting
to be a habit," comments Butch.
PARKS received the Second-Medal
mention, and SALETTA rated a men-
tion.

In the local Junior judgment, REA
and GOLDSMITH rated high with
First Mentions. DANFORTH, RICH-
ARDSON and SCOTT received Men-
tion Commendeds.

SOPHS are hoping for their judg-
ment which is due any time niw.

Overheard from fellow sufferer:
"I'll betcha Passionate will take off
one of these days."

ADV.: Wanted, grade "A" 1500
word paper for Eng. 202. Quick.
Address—BOZ-ART.



By James Hebson

A war poll at the University of Texas brought forth the charge on
the part of a Texas newspaper editor that if the results reflected real
campus sentiment, it branded present-day students as slackers. It seems
that 61.8 per cent of the students who answered said they wouldn't vol-
unteer for war to invade some other country.

"Democracy grew up here and it is the best for you; but in Germany,
we never did have any real democracy. That is why we gave it up." Max
F. Heinze, 17-year-old German exchange student at Moses Brown school,
thinks it would be impossible for the U. S. to have a dictator. The people
would laugh him out of school.

"Boners" reached a new high re-
cently at the University of Washing-
ton when results of an identification
test given to freshmen were made
known. Here are some of them:

Fiorello La Guardia, New York
City mayor—"a general in the Span-
ish civil war."

John L. Lewis—"president of the
American Federation of Labor."

Al Smith—"a Seattle newspaper
reporter."

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German min-
ister of propaganda—"a secretary to
the A. F. of L. or a kidnaper."

Camille Chautemps, premier of
France—"a French movie star."

Coads at Ogelthorpe University
have formed an "Ugly Club" to pro-
tect their rights against unchivalrous
males. Their motto is to take every-
thing they can get.

Merry-making college students in
Denver hire their driver to stay sober
for them. When a police officer
questioned him he said, "They hired
me to drive as long as the party
lasted. I'm working my way through
college for fellow students who like
to drink."

Freshman coeds at Stanford uni-
versity revolted against the sorority
rushing system, and the student daily
paper supported the stand of the
girls in insisting that sororities be
discontinued on the campus. Many
of the freshmen refused to accept
bids under the present system.

A graduate student at the Univer-
sity of California has developed an
explosive claimed to be nearly 25
times as strong as T. N. T.

Two students at New York Uni-
versity claim an Eastern altitude
record for their weather observation
ballroom, which remained aloft for
four hours and reached a peak of
67,500 feet.

A recent survey revealed the fact
that 79 per cent of the University of
Maine students earn part or all of
their college expenses.

Syracuse University seniors are
exceedingly gullible, it seems. Jour-
nalism students found that 115 sen-
iors would sign a paper that at the
start read like a proposal to elimi-
nate final examinations for seniors,
but ended up with a promise to serve

Prof. Harris Lectures on Operations of Slide Rule

An interesting lecture and demon-
stration on the manipulations of the
slide rule was presented last Friday
morning by Professor C. O. Harris
who spoke at this semester's first
meeting of the Math Club. He dis-
cussed the reading of the scales and the
purpose, accuracy, and fallacies of
the slide rule.

Using a seven foot model, Mr. Har-
ris illustrated multiplication, division,
squaring, cubing, finding square roots
and cube roots. At the close of the
demonstration, mimeographed prac-
tice sheets were distributed to those
students interested in experimenting
with the slide rule at home.

At the present time, certain mem-
bers of the Math Club are at work
constructing models for display at
the Adler Planetarium. The next
meeting will be held March 18 at
10:30 in Science Hall.

five years in a chain gang.

Capt. Fred W. Griffiths, 65, re-
tired naval reserve officer, is the ol-
dest student at the University of
Washington.

The pleasing personality that in-
fluences people is born, not made, in
the opinion of Dr. Howard W. Hag-
gard, professor of applied psychology
at Yale university. Personality and
genius are inborn, he says.

The Purple Parrot, campus humor
magazine, was barred recently from
distribution among Northwestern
University students until a two-page
supplement of pictures showing
coeds in their baths had been deleted.

Joe Gordon, the much-talked-
about new Yankee infielder, may en-
ter Columbia for a master's degree
after he obtains his physical educa-
tion degree from the University of
Oregon.

Intercollegiate mathematic rivalry
is the latest college sport. Instead
of footballs or basketballs, the mathe-
matical wizards will toss around
calculus theories and geometrical
figures in the competition announced
by the Mathematical Association of
America.