



## Lyckberg Attends Tau Beta Pi Conclave At U. of Cincinnati

### Chosen Official Delegate of Armour Chapter

Berndt Lyckberg, corresponding secretary of Armour's chapter of Tau Beta Pi honorary, has been chosen official delegate of Illinois Beta to the thirty-seventh annual convention, October 6, 7, and 8. The convention this year is to be held at the University of Cincinnati. Last year's convention was held at Austin, Texas.

Members who are fortunate enough to be able to attend the convention are well rewarded both educationally and socially. Trips will be conducted to the various industrial plants of the city and a tour made of the campus and engineering buildings of the U. of C. Business sessions will occupy only a few hours of each day. The delegates look forward to the Thursday night smoker, the convention formal dance, the football games and the freshman dance.

On Thursday, October 8, business will get under way with registration and an opening session in the morning. At this time the convention committees will be appointed. A luncheon and the campus tour will follow. The second business session of the day will be followed by a model initiation, an initiation banquet and smoker. All these events will take place in the Netherland Plaza Hotel.

Friday will be spent mostly in touring Cincinnati. The third business session will follow in the afternoon. The formal convention dance will occupy the evening.

Business will be concluded on Saturday with two sessions. The convention banquet will be followed by a football game between the University of Cincinnati and the University of Dayton. Three perfect days will be completed at the freshman dance to which all delegates and their dates are invited.

## New Evening Division Courses Introduced

Registration in the evening division has reached a total of 1,682. Compared with last year's registration it has dropped slightly. According to Mr. Setteberg, registrar of the evening division, this decrease was due to the industrial decline which began last August. This especially affects the evening division because of the fact that the courses taught are largely of an industrial nature.

There are several courses offered this year which have never been given previously. Some of these are, Physical Chemistry, Ch.E. 308; a course in Metallurgy, Ch.E. 1; Elementary Surveying; C. E. Drawing; Estimating and Accounting; and a course in Foreman Training. There is a possibility that an advanced course in electrical engineering, E.E. 407, dealing with alternating current machinery, will be offered if the demand for it is great enough.

The evening graduate curriculum has also been lengthened. Some of the new graduate courses offered are: Engineering, Mathematics, X-Ray, Applied Acoustics, and Industrial Relations. There are at present 20 evening students registered for thesis and research work in the graduate division.

## A.I.E.E. Smoker Designed To Aid Membership Drive

In keeping with a drive for increased membership, the Armour Chapter of A.I.E.E. plans a full and interesting program for the coming year. The first major event will be a smoker to be held within the next three weeks. It is hoped that the new Student Union will be available. All old members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Committees have been appointed and arrangements made for talks by outside speakers and members of the faculty. Movies, trips, and presentations of papers by students are also planned.

Not satisfied with an almost 100% membership of junior and senior electricals, the society will try to induce sophomores and freshmen to join as early as possible in their college career. All students who are interested in electrical engineering are urged to attend the next meeting, which is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 7, at 10:30 in the Electrical Lecture Room.

## New Mission To Be Ready for Students By November 1st

Work on Armour's historic Mission building is gradually converting it into the long-awaited Student Union. Many needed improvements are embodied in the plans for modernization. As a means toward more efficient and capable handling of the student body during the rush of the lunch hour, the old lunch room is being expanded. Space previously occupied by the kitchen and faculty grill is to be utilized. Provision for cooking facilities will be made in the form of an extension built onto the east wall of the building. An added portion for the enlarging of the lunch room, a part of the old hallway will be made available. Rooms will also be provided for dinners, banquets, etc.

The front stairways are being completely revamped and portions of various short steps in the building will be concrete. The students' leisure time is provided for in the conversion of the civil drafting rooms into a lounge with a small array of reading racks and shelves adjoining. Current periodicals and recreational literature will be available to students.

Study rooms are to be arranged in the space beneath the balcony, while the assembly hall will have movable chairs and a floor suitable for dancing. As was requested by many, the stage will be extended forward a few feet. Throughout the building, the latest developments in electric lighting will be installed. Announcement has recently been made by Professor Moreton's office that all operations will have been completed by the first of November.

## E. Chevalley Elected Head Of Rho Epsilon; Prof. Sear Will Be Faculty Sponsor

Professor Sear is now the faculty sponsor of the most recently organized fraternity on the campus. Formerly known as the radio club, the Armour chapter of Rho Epsilon has elected officers for the coming term. They are: E. Chevalley, president, A. Zarem, vice-president, R. Ramp, secretary, and E. Foster, treasurer.

Any men interested in joining Armour's Epsilon chapter should fill out an application before Friday. The call letters granted the amateurs are W9YW. With the new transmitter completed, the station will be able to go on the air very shortly. At the present time, the antenna is being erected.

## Night School Smoker Oct. 8; Heald Speaks

The "Night Hawks," an association of evening division students organized last year, will hold their first affair of the present semester the night of October 8—a smoker to be given in Science Hall at 8:00 p.m. President Heald will be the main speaker.

The president of the organization, in addressing all evening students, has this to say:

"Our association, the 'Night Hawks', welcomes all new evening students to a school we intend to make the foremost engineering school in the country. To do this we need your help. You have all received a prospectus of our future activities. The first event is to be a smoker on October 8th in the Science Hall in the main building. We want all of you to attend. President Heald will be the speaker of the evening and we will have other attractions.

"Let's get behind our organization and 'go to town'. Remember—the top engineering school anywhere. I know we can do it."

Day students are also invited to attend a tour through the Fisk Street Station of the Commonwealth Edison Company on Oct. 15th at 11 a.m. Harold A. Lynette, secretary of the "Night Hawks," is in charge of the tour.

Beside the smoker, many other events and affairs are scheduled. A pre-halloween dance featuring Pierson Thal's orchestra will be held on October 20. The bids will be \$1.50 to members and \$2.00 to non-members. Harold A. Vagtborg will present a lecture, "Activities at the Research Foundation of Armour Institute of Technology," before the "Night Hawks" on November 12.

Two scientific pictures will be presented during the afternoon of December 3.

"Bridging a Century" covering the Golden Gate Bridge, and high speed films made at M. I. T. will be given. A holiday dance, more movies, and a smoker are also planned.

## Sophomore Class Officers To Be Elected Tomorrow

During last Thursday's meeting of the sophomore election committee, which consists of D. Crego, chairman, J. Donohue, H. Fisher, L. Haas, J. Hartman, R. Main, and F. Wolf, it was decided to hold the sophomore elections tomorrow. The election committee, which was appointed with the consent of the class by R. Zoellner, temporary chairman of the class, is made up of one man from each department.

The committee, whose primary duty is to accept or reject nominations for office, announced the following nominees: president, K. Meyers, L. Naum, and R. Zoellner; vice-president, R. Mead, F. Reh, and J. Waber; secretary, J. McErlean and H. Zimmerman; treasurer, D. Kneif, and T. Stowell; social chairman, K. Davis, F. DeMoney, and R. Murray; and for A.T.S.A., R. Larsen, and R. Sweeney.

The election tomorrow will take place in the lobby of "Main" from 8:30 until 1:00 p.m.

## Orchestra, Glee Club Elects New Officers

Elections of officers of the glee club and orchestra for the coming season were held last week at the regular rehearsals of the two organizations. The new glee club officers are: J. D. Keane, president, H. R. Coyle, secretary-treasurer, and E. H. Worcester, manager. The following were elected as officers of the orchestra: P. Hoffman, president, W. H. Mashinter, secretary-treasurer, and W. M. Caldwell, manager.

The new season promises to be an eventful and interesting one for the Armour Musical Clubs. With many new numbers in their repertoire, both the orchestra and glee club feel confident that their future programs will meet with wide spread approval. Among the new numbers this year are the *Red Man's Death Chant* and the *Song of the Open Road* for the glee club, and Tchaikowski's 1812 Overture for the orchestra. The size of the clubs has been swelled by the large number of talented new men who have joined this year.

Next Friday night, men of the Musical Clubs travel to Evanston as guests of the National College of Education. This will be the Clubs' first social event of the season.

## Professor McCormack to Speak at A.I.Ch.E. Meeting

The officers and program committee of the Armour Tech chapter of the A. I. Ch. E. met last Friday and formulated tentative plans for the present school year. These plans include several social affairs and a number of guest speakers.

The organization is under the leadership of P. Peltier, member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

The first meeting of the society will be held this Friday at 10:30, and will be of special importance to freshman and sophomore chemicalists. Professor H. McCormack, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering will be the speaker. Professor McCormack will discuss the duties of a chemical engineer and give a short survey of the profession.

Membership is of vital importance to student chemical engineers, since through it they can make important contacts with men established in this profession and thus aid themselves in future life.

## Co-ops Report Profitable Activities During Summer, New Fall Term Under Way

As the regular day school students gradually become acclimated in the fall term just started, the Co-ops of the "B" group are rapidly approaching the end of their second term of the year.

An innovation which was introduced by the Co-ops this year is the new student directory or "Blue Book." In it are listed all the Co-operative students by classes, as well as their interests, the type of work they do when at work, and the company they work for. This book has done much to bring the Co-ops closer together socially as well as professionally.

Earlier in the summer the Co-op clubs of the "A" and "B" groups were merged into one club with two sets of officers. These officers will co-operate in true Co-op fashion when club activities are being planned.

One of the main functions of the club this summer was to sponsor inspection trips to various points of interest to the aspiring engineers. The "A" group carried this program through quite successfully and the "B" group started to follow suit. The first trip was to the Underwriter's Laboratories on the near north side, and was very successful. However, the Labor Day holiday and a shift in schedules combined to prevent the carrying out of what had promised to be a fine program.

An election for new officers in the "A" group will take place shortly after this group's return to school in October. These new officers will meet with the leaders of the "B" group to plan the next social event of the Co-ops.

## Ludwig Mies van der Rohe Banquet at Palmer House

The Chicago Chapter of the Illinois Society of Architects and the American Institute of Architects in a joint meeting will honor Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, newly appointed director of the Armour department of architecture, at a dinner to be held in the main ballroom at the Palmer House, Tuesday, October 18. Frank Lloyd Wright, one of America's foremost architects, will be among the distinguished personages to pay homage to the new member of the Armour faculty.

All persons interested in attending the dinner may obtain tickets at the Art Institute, three dollars per plate.

## Science, Fire Protects Leaders for Five Years

Protests of a few engineering science students last week prompted an investigation to see which departments have led the school in grade point averages, and as a point of interest, the results are here revealed.

Announced in October, 1934, for the previous semester, science led the departments and the fire protects followed second. For the following four semesters, never below 2.08, the science remained high with the F. P. E.'s second.

Two years ago the science dropped back to let the firemen hold the lead for two semesters, and then regained it once, relinquishing it again last June.

This science has held it six times in the past nine semesters, the F. P. E.'s three. The statement of last week that the fire protects now lead "as in former years" aroused this investigation.

## Arx Dance Held on October 21st

For a good time keep October 21st in mind. On that date the Arx will hold the first school dance this semester. The committee in charge have decided to hold their dance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Either Al Trace and his College Inn orchestra, or the Colonial Club, both well known by recent broadcasts, will be chosen to furnish the music for the ZARABANDA, which denotes "liveliness" or a gay dance.

A large attendance is expected by E. Mandel, chairman of the dance committee, with support from the Art School and the night school. Bids will be priced at \$1.50 and will be on sale Wednesday or Thursday.

The committee in charge consists of E. Mandel, T. Pasiuk, W. Horton, and F. Prather, who will make certain that every student will know what the ZARABANDA will be.

## Frosh to Undergo Eye and Ear Tests

Members of the freshman class shall have the interesting experience of going through a series of tests designed to eliminate failure due to eye and ear deficiencies.

The procedure of going through the tests will not take time from the student's studies, since only five minutes are required to go through a group of tests designed to acquaint the student with his deficiencies and suggest a cure. The student aware of his shortcomings consequently will go to a specialist for correction. Value lies in the fact that students are not always aware that they are making undue effort in the understanding of text material. Eyestrain doesn't always occur to the student as being his difficulty and as a result some students are not as successful in their studies as they would be with proper use of their faculties. Hearing, too, can be corrected in most cases by correct classroom seating so that sounds can be directed toward the student to his best advantage.

The interest lies in the fact that the tests are colorful and appeal to the imagination of the engineering student. They are divided into sections for the accurate determination of visual efficiency.

## Renew Armour Radio Program Saturday Night

### Christophersen Writes And Directs New Radio Series

#### SCHREIBER SUPERVISOR

Next Saturday, Oct. 8, will see the return of Armour Tech to the airlines on station WCFL. A new series of radio programs under the supervision of Alexander Schreiber, and written and directed by Merrill Christophersen, will present a portrayal of the modern engineer in present day life. The first series entitled, "The Engineer in Action," will consist of five programs showing how the Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, Fire Protection, and Architectural engineer each affect our lives. This first series is then to be followed by a second which is still in the process of formation.

#### Discuss Teletype

This Saturday's program is to be devoted to the Electrical engineer. The subject of the program is the modern teletype instrument, invented and developed by electrical wizards. The broadcast will be of a dramatic nature, featuring a conversation between an engineer and a newspaper editor who is about to resign his post. The conversation brings out the development of the teletype in an ingenious fashion.

On the following Saturday, October 15, the topic will be "Poison," and will tell of the struggle put up by the Civil engineers for the City of Chicago in order to prevent the pollution of our drinking water. Following that, on Oct. 22, will be "Streamliners," a tribute to the inventive genius of the Mechanical engineers. October 29 will see the Chemical engineer in the story of "Coal." On Nov. 5 the Fire Protection engineer will be presented under the subject of "Fire." The last of the present series will be given on November 12, and will be entitled "Houses." This program will be devoted to the Architect and the Architectural engineer.

#### Professional Actors

The new series of broadcasts is to be quite a bit different from that of previous years. This time the main part of the program is to be a fifteen minute dramatic sketch, rather than an interview or talk given by some professor. The performers will be professional actors similar to those who appear on other programs of an equal status. As another innovation, there will be sound effects in considerable number to clarify the dialogue. A special sound effect has been decided upon to open each broadcast. The purpose of this is to identify the program for the listener immediately.

One of the most important changes in the program is the hour of broadcast. The time has been moved up from last year's place and now the program will be heard from 5:00 to 5:15 instead of from 7:00 to 7:15, as before. It is hoped that the new series will attract the public interest to Armour Institute.

## First Meeting of A.S.M.E. Scheduled Friday Morning

All sophomore, junior and senior mechanical students are urged to attend the first meeting of the Armour Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers next Friday, October 7, at 10:30 a.m. in Science Hall. Notices of the meeting will be posted on the school bulletin board this week as a reminder.

An invitation has been extended by President P. Hendriksen to all the Mechanical Engineering professors to attend the meeting and to address the group. Professor H. L. Nachman, faculty chairman will speak on the benefits and purposes of the society.

The two types of memberships available in the student branch and the recommendations concerning each will be explained at the meeting.



By GENE WORCESTER

Neville Chamberlain has at last given birth to the brain child brewing in his mind. Europe is for the present securely tied up with a four-power treaty. Two fascist states, a pro-fascist kingdom, and a democratic lamb are now bound together to guide continental policy. War for the present has been averted. Czechoslovakia has been neatly sold out to effect temporary peace and today her former western borders are overrun with Nazi soldiers. Democracy has been dealt a terrific blow while fascist stock has doubled overnight.

Was England afraid of another European conflagration? Did she fear a recurrence of 1914? I'm not too sure. She realized sacrifice was necessary to avert serious complications. Chamberlain stated it would be foolish to war over consequences of the magnitude of the Czech border crisis. Every militarist in Europe agrees that Germany could easily crush Czechoslovakia, but serious doubt arises whether she could last many months against the combined forces of Russia, France, and, perhaps, England. Italy's assistance to Hitler would probably be only moral, as Benito is too shrewd to pick a sure loser. Furthermore, what could he gain in Europe by allying his armies with Dur Fuhrer's. England offers far more tempting inducements and a repetition of the Tyrol gift would greatly satisfy Roman feelings. Hitler's general staff knew this Mayhap England distrusted Der Fuhrer's psychological stability and decided to appease Europe's problem child with a piece of Czech peppermint rather than trouble herself with spanking an errant brat. Anyway, Hitler played on the high strung nerves of tense Paris, London, and Prague and

(Continued on page four)

# Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the  
ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
3300 Federal St.  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Published Weekly During the College Year  
1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

"Entered as second class matter December 8, 1937, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

\$2.00 Per Year Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

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Vol. XXII. October 4, 1938 No. 3

### Be More Careful!

The attention of the Dean has been called to the fact that many of the students driving to school do not consider the safety of others. The principal of the school located at 34th and Dearborn has complained to the Institute officials, that many of the children have narrowly escaped injury as the Armourites skid around the corner and speed past the school. Students should realize that a speed limit exists for school zones. Children from the grammar school, unfortunately do not have any park or playground in which to play, so that the children have to play in the streets. During the noon hour, the streets are blocked off so that the children can play in the street; Armourites have been known to move the blockades and drive through.

Yellow lines are painted about the campus which denote "no parking zones." Such zones are marked at the main entrance, the entrance to the bookstore, the entrance to Machinery Hall and various other places. It is important that students leave a sufficient space on each side of fire hydrants. The school provides a free parking space which is large enough to accommodate the automobiles of the students. Don't park in a space marked in yellow; the space is expected to be clear.

Please cooperate with the school in driving carefully all the time. The time one saves in speeding around the block may only be a moment, and the chances for an accident are great.

On behalf of members of the faculty and student body, we wish to extend our sympathy to John Otrembiak on the death of his father last week.

### The Slipstick

Cleave to the slipstick; let the slapstick fly where it may.  
*The debut of your correspondent was saddened by the knowledge that many of our readers were injured while reading the SLIPSTICK last week. We respectfully ask all our readers to strap themselves to their seats so as to avoid the possibility of falling out while laughing so heartily. Thank you.*

TWIT: You'll have to hand it to Venus De Milo when it comes to eating.  
TWERP: Why?  
TWIT: How else could she?

**MORE LOGIC**  
A bargain is a good buy. A good-bye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left me without a good-bye. She was no bargain anyway. (That's logic.)

A deeply perplexed WPA laborer approached the superintendent with his problem. "I dug this hole like I was told to and began to put the dirt back in like I was supposed to. But all the dirt won't go back in. What'll I do?"  
For a long time the WPA supervisor pondered the question. Then a light gleamed suddenly in his eye. "I got it. There's only one thing to do. You'll have to dig the hole deeper."

"So your brother is a painter, eh?"  
"Yep."  
"Paints houses, I presume?"  
"Nope, paints men and women."  
"Oh I see, he's an artist."  
"Nope, just paints women on one door and men on the other."

A man eating in a hash joint found that he could not cut his steak no matter how hard he jabbed it. Calling the waiter over he complained bitterly, "You'll have to take this steak back and get me another piece. I can't even begin to cut it."  
"Sorry, sir," replied the waiter, examining the steak closely, "I can't take this back now. Why you've bent it."

Sophomore: I haven't pencil or paper for this examination.  
Prof. Freud: What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without a rifle or ammunition?  
Soph: I'd think he was an officer.

Stoop Brain Bliss's cousin recently left the Kentucky Mountains for the first time to visit the big city. Receiving instructions before he left, the mountaineer went to a hotel on

## The Town's Best

By BERNARD STERNFELD  
... AMUSEMENT ODDS AND ENDS: Major contrib of the week comes from MISS L. K., who also happens to be the pride and joy of LEON EPSTEIN'S existence. It's a full page review of "Golden Boy," which just terminated a sensational run at the Selwyn. Lack of space necessitates excerpts.  
"Too many typical Hollywood melodrama scenes... overdose of feminine lead with Frances Farmer... Male lead, Luther Adler, good when not overplaying role... Dialogue reverts to the blood-and-thunder variety frequently... Top flight performances turned in by Will Lee and Morris Carnovsky... Decidedly a

the main street and asked the clerk for a room.  
"With or without a bath?" asked the clerk.  
"What's a bath?" queried the visitor.  
The clerk was a bit flustered. "A bath, sir, is a tub in which you bathe. You know, run hot and cold water over your body and apply soap."  
The Hill-billy listened wide-eyed to the sketchy explanation and then exclaimed, "You city folk! Always experrymintin' with sumpun new."  
Sid: You have a faculty for making love.  
She: No, just a student body.  
Quick, Shylock, the Needle.  
Carpenter: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?  
Natinchek: Oh, any GIVEN number.  
Here's to the girl who steals, lies, and swears—steals into your arms, lies there, and swears she'll never love another.  
"Goodness George, that is not our baby. This is the wrong carriage."  
"Shut up. This is a better carriage."  
A lunatic in the asylum who was pushing a wheel-barrow upside down was stopped by a visitor who asked, "What's the idea?"  
"I'm not crazy," was the reply. "Yesterday they filled it with bricks."

Another contrib urges one and all to get an earful of Sammy Kay's "Big Ten Marches" on Victor 26034. Kay Kyser, the guy who steals his stuff from Sammy (or does Kay steal from Kyser?), turns out a natural in "Music, Maestro, Please" for Brunswick.  
... Try "One Man's Family" tomorrow night (WMAQ, 7:00 P.M.) for some solid entertainment. Following immediately from the same outlet is the Tommy Dorsey show, which is thirty minutes of big time. And if you put thumbs down on these two, there is always Fred Allen and Co. at 8 bells (WMAQ).

... IN THE SPORTS WORLD;  
You can bet your last pfenning that the glue works won't get Seabiscuit until Biscuit breaks the all-time record for money winning held by Sun Beau. After collecting over eight grand for his win at Havre De Grace last week, the Howard Stable's pride needs only \$55,765 to pass the \$376,444 mark. And there is still plenty of wins left in his system!  
Nomination for Most Valuable Player Awards, Bill Lee in National and Jimmy Foxx in the Yankee League.  
... Straight from a party who's in the know—the junior chems to fold up like an accordion inside of three tournament games.

## Of Monkeys and Men; Unsung Heroes At Armour Finally Receive Recognition

Ah, what dark secrets the pasts of some of Armour's professors must conceal. Every now and then, in the midst of a lecture one will mention something that will make a class reel back in its chairs, gasp, perhaps even shudder; and then, before an alert soul can leap in with a query, he continues on, explaining the scientific method. (Explanation of the scientific method comes only in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior year.)  
Why, it seems like only last week (That's because it was last week) that Prof. Benjamin B. Freud let fall a personal item that made an entire class stand aghast. The whole room was agog. The room was a bedlam!!!  
Perfectly casual like, just as

## Steam Shovel

Can you imagine anyone betting against our Chicago Cubs? Well, Mr. Griffin, storekeeper in the Chem. Lab., bet the engineer, John Allen, five dollars (\$5) that the Cubs would finish lower in the National League standing than the New York team. Well, it looks as if Griff is out five bucks.  
Yes, Dan Jacobson is an important man now. Besides being CYCLE editor he also carries around telegrams—and from Chicago too! We don't know much about the contents, but they sure are heart-throbs to Jake.  
"Oh, it's great to be in love, says Jake."  
Some men pick up blondes... others pick up redheads... BUT Carl Reh picks up horses.

## KNOW YOUR PROFS

**Mr. Freeman**  
Since he joined the staff of Armour Institute in 1902, Ernest Harrison Freeman has taught nearly all of the courses available in the electrical engineering curriculum. In recent years, however, his efforts have been directed toward teaching only senior electricals.  
Because he has been known to exert a peculiar stabilizing effect upon his students, it is rather unfortunate that non-electricals do not have the benefit of meeting him in his capacity as professor.  
Before coming to Armour Institute where, in 1902, he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, Mr. Freeman attended Kansas State College. Here he followed what was there known as a general science course, and in 1895 he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree. It is of further interest to note that the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering was conferred upon him by Kansas State College in 1935.  
For a number of years Mr. Freeman has been interested in the design and development of integrating instruments. Some time back he invented and patented a so-called Integrating Conductance Meter for indicating flow. It is still being produced today and the inquisitive student will find one of them on the instrument board of the new boiler recently installed.  
Dr. Freeman's main hobbies are gardening, amateur photography and reading. He likes listening to some of the better radio broadcasted musical performances, cares little for cards, and does not bother with billiards. He is never troubled by his golf score because he doesn't play golf. He is keenly and actively interested in the economics of the engineer and has traveled extensively in the United States.

To this recipe add an absorbing interest in history, philosophy and psychology—now you have the present head of the electrical engineering department.  
**Mr. Huntly**  
A saga of a full rich life, of a boyhood on an Arkansas farm, of football in the gory "good old days," of high scholarship, of high honors, of leadership in industry—is reflected by the life of Prof. P. C. Huntly, chairman of the mechanical engineering department.  
Down in Camden, Arkansas, on a farm twenty miles from nowhere, some fifty-three years ago, a son was born to the Huntly family. They called him Philip Conrad. He lived as did most of the native sons at that time—worked on the farm nine months of the year, and went to a one-room schoolhouse during the three summer months.  
His schooling period was extended to a six month period during the winter of his fourteenth year. His teacher in the country school gave the future professor an excellent training in mathematics, which gave him a foundation for future university work.  
All through the next years spent at prep school and at the University of Arkansas (he worked his way through both at the princely wage of ten cents per hour), he made straight "A's." His teaching career really started at the university where he started teaching in his junior year. Besides this he was "schoolmaster" at his old country schoolhouse during the vacation months teaching from the "ABC's" to algebra.  
Prof. Huntly played prep school football and five years of university football. This was back in the days before the forward pass. "The only thing we had resembling a forward pass," remarked Prof. Huntly, "was to throw the quarterback with the ball over the line of scrimmage to gain a needed three yards. Almost anything went in those days—clipping, piling, stiff-arming—and we didn't use shoulder or leg pads either."  
Prof. Huntly played center on a team that one year won the southern championship, and one other year, the southwest championship; he was himself named for all-southern center in his senior year. When asked to compare the football of his day with that of the present day, he remarked that modern football was more spectacular and had more color, but for real football, didn't compare with the old days.  
Prof. Huntly graduated as a civil engineer; he took graduate work, taught classes, and played football in the year of '11. He coached the varsity line at the University of Arkansas during the year of '12. In '13 he worked for Morey and Newgard and Co., consulting engineers, where the transition in his work from civil to mechanical engineering started.  
After working for various other companies, railroads, and the City of Chicago, he came to Armour as instructor. "I thought I'd stay here two years," Prof. Huntly said, "but when I found it was exactly the type of school and job I wanted, I stayed twenty-four years, and I'm still here." The reasons why he preferred Armour to the big state universities, were because it wasn't too large, the students were more serious and worked harder, and because of the many outside contacts possible with industry.  
Prof. Huntly has done a great deal of consulting and expert witness work. He doesn't believe that anyone can teach engineering without doing outside engineering work or without extensive past experience in it. Al

**OLD JUDGE ROBBINS**  
TRAILER TRIP

MY, THAT LITTLE SCHOOL-HOUSE CERTAINLY MUST BE OLD

WELL, IT SAYS HERE IN HONOR OF THE CHILDREN'S CLASSIC, MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB

THAT WAS YOUR FIRST NURSERY RHYME, CHUBBINS, BUT I'LL BET YOU CAN'T RECITE IT NOW

INDEED, I CAN—MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB WITH FLEECE AS WHITE AS SNOW AS SNOW--

AHA! I THOUGHT SO. YOU MEAN ITS FLEECE WAS WHITE AS SNOW

ALL RIGHT, SMARTY, LET'S HEAR YOU RECITE WHAT'S ON THE BACK OF YOUR TOBACCO TIN

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS

WHY YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, DADDY

I'LL SAY HE'S RIGHT. AND IT TAKES ONLY ONE PIPEFUL TO PROVE IT, EH JUDGE?

**PRINCE ALBERT RATES CUM LAUDE IN MILDNESS, MELLOWNESS, AND TASTE. SMOKES COOLER TOO. CAKES UP ANY PIPE RIGHT**

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

(Continued on page three)

# Yursis Stuns Frosh; Juniors Defeat Seniors

## Juniors Overcome Lead to Win Semi-Final Hardball 5-4

### YURSIS FANS 14 FROSH

Scoring three times in the third and thrice in the fourth, the juniors piloted by "Red" James set back the over-confident seniors 5 to 4 in the first game of the hardball tournament.

This victory pitted them against the sophomores, who whitewashed the freshmen, 4 to 1 behind Bill Yursis, the pitcher who didn't allow a hit in the abbreviated contest. These two teams were to face each other in the finals yesterday.

#### Juniors Bunch Hits

The juniors came from behind to win, for in the second, the seniors combined hits by Isakson and Penn with an error by Carpenter to tally twice. The juniors made it 3-2 in the third when Kahl and Kotulla singled, Natinchek walked, and Leonard, Eggers, and James singled.

A triple by Carpenter, a double by Kahl, and a single by Eggers made it five to two in the fourth. The seniors tallied in the fourth and had another in the fifth but a double play Natinchek to Kahl cut the rally a run short. The summary showed juniors 5-9-4, seniors 4-7-1.

#### Sophs Win, 4-1

By pitching almost perfect ball, Al Yursis and the sophomore team beat the frosh, 4-1 in a five inning game last Friday afternoon. Yursis fanned fourteen of the frosh.

Although no hits were made by the frosh, Bob Tatge walked, went to second on a wild pitch, stole third, and then trotted home on a passed ball, their lone tally.

#### One Play At First

The leadoff man for '42, beside Tatge, was the only man who had occasion to run to first base. He grounded out to second baseman, W. Rusanowski.

All of the freshmen innings except the first could be summarized as thus: Yursis struck out three men. There was a different story, for the sophomore half of the inning.

#### Green Cap Pitcher Wild

Newhaus, the green caps' pitcher, showed little control during the first few innings. He first hit E. Bauer with a pitched ball, then threw a groover which W. Rusanowski bottled into left field for a single. However, the plucky frosh executed a double play by nipping Bauer at third and Rusanowski at second. Apparently not discouraged, the sophs started again to hit the pitcher.

W. Bauch started the rally by

## Golfers Try Cherry Hill for Match Play

The fall Golf meet transferred itself out to Cherry Hill Golf Club last Saturday to give Coach Bibb another chance to inspect his next year's material.

The six men left in competition were H. Sieg, A. Breadlau, A. Gilbert, D. Mackey, H. Young and T. Rusanowski.

Thirty-six holes were to be played with no great importance bearing on the outcome. There is a definite demand, however, for new material. Three new men are needed for the varsity team and four for the "B" team. The "B" team is a new idea of Coach Bibb. Its members are to engage in competition with junior colleges.

## Deadline for First Round In Tennis Play Is Tomorrow

As announced by Harold Anthon last week, the first brackets of the tennis tournament must be played by tomorrow, and the second by a week from tomorrow.

Those who do not play by the required time will be scratched. This step is being taken to step up the play, so that those who are actively interested may advance the tourney to the finals before cold weather.

There are about forty engaged in the tourney, 15 of these in the freshman division.

walking. W. Krause then hit a sizzling grounder past the shortstop for a single, advancing Bauch to third.

#### Sophs Score Again

After H. Heidenreich had walked, filling the bases, Yursis socked a single into left, scoring Krause and Bauch. The inning ended as McAleer struck out with bases loaded.

Again in the last of the fourth the sophs scored after two men were out. After Bauer had walked and advanced to third on a high toss to the first baseman upon Rusanowski's grounder, Bauch beat out a neatly placed single to the first baseman, which brought two more runs across the plate for the sophs.

#### Yursis Fans 14 Out of 16

Krause bounced to the first sacker unassisted to end the scoring spree.

The feat of Yursis, that of fanning fourteen men out of fifteen putouts and not allowing a hit, is rarely seen in such contests. It was yet to be decided yesterday whether Yursis would be as affective against the juniors.

## Touchball Contests Begin in Ogden Field

Ogden Field is alive with aspiring football champions these days, as Armour's departmental teams are preparing for the fall touchball tournament. Playing will start tomorrow and Manager Clark has called a meeting today at 12:20 for all team entry captains to discuss rules and regulations regarding play.

The schedule is now arranged and will be posted with the rulings. All men playing on the teams are referred to these rulings. Special emphasis will be placed on blocking and line play, inasmuch as players are subject to serious injury, if they indulge in the same free tactics formerly used.

An attempt has been made to reserve the close contests for the finals, by seeding preferred teams in making up the brackets. Team captains will be advised to keep posted on the progress of all other teams, and the dates of their games, in order that the schedule may progress as planned.



By TOM CLARK

From all the discussion taking place in the paper and on the "campus" (poetic license), one might be led to believe that the senior chems and junior mechs were the only teams entered in the current touchball tournament.

We'll grant you that last year's champs, the present senior chems, looked plenty smooth, and that the junior mechs comprise the only team that has been conscientiously practicing so far this year, but it doesn't mean a thing. Anything can happen, and usually does.

Then of course there's always the freshmen. Out of an enrollment of 315 students, there ought to be six good men and true who can fling a football. In fact, already four green-caps have asked to enter teams, which is one more than the number entered by the upper classmen at the date of this writing.

Just as an example of what a championship can do for a team. Willie Kruse predicts the senior chems to repeat. When asked why, he modestly replies, "Well, they've got passing, kicking, blocking, and me."

Rumor has it that Bill O'Brien will be coaching the freshman basketball team this year. Anyway he has been asking around about the new material and if the class of '42 has any six-footers in its midst. In case you frosh don't know Bill, he's a lanky Irishman with an infectious grin, and he co-captained Tech's basketball squad last season.

By the time you read this you'll already know the answer, but right now, we'll wager the sophomores take the juniors into camp in the hardball finals. All bets are off though if Yursis doesn't pitch for the second year men. Against the freshmen Friday he struck out fourteen of fifteen batters.

## Predictor Boasts of Results; Hopes Senior Chems Win

Well, if you gentlemen will kindly step back, we'll swell our chest and let you in on a secret . . . the reason for the former is our realization of the fact that we represent authority on the subject of intramural sports . . . two brazen predictions have reached the readers through this correspondent and both paid off, bowling and softball . . . so once more we're going to shoot off . . . and that's the secret.

The coming football tournament offers the field of venture and in concurrence with the rest of the experts we pick the senior chems to cop the gold plated metal sheets . . . the opinion arises not so much from the ability of the champs as from the disability of the opposition . . . at the present time, it looks like the junior chems and mechs, and the soph mechs will offer the main resistance to the seniors . . .

The junior chems have one passer, two blockers, and three other fellows to fill in and complete the team . . . while organization may result eventually it appears that all their chances are wrapped up in Carpenter's left arm . . . Griegas and Norkus will do enough blocking to protect him but he'll be throwing to the open spaces . . . so forget them . . .

The junior mechs have Jackie Clark and Wolniak, and, if he ever feels like playing, Mr. Epstein . . . the presence of Clark alone makes this team a dangerous threat for his shifty open field running and his ability to snare passes keep the opposition strictly on the alert. However it'll take more than Clark alone to beat the champs and the mechs don't seem to have the necessary items . . . but watch for an upset.

The soph mechs are picked just as a stab . . . it would be a stab at the winner if Clemchuck hadn't withdrawn from school . . . his withdrawal will leave the team just a serious threat but watch for developments.

This leaves the senior chems all alone, in a race that looks like a setup, but has possibilities . . . With

## American Society Of Mathematics Hold Celebration

### Semicentennial Reached; Books Published

For fifty years, American mathematical research in the United States has been nationally recognized, promoted, developed, and periodically recorded, under the auspices of the American Mathematical Society. Their fiftieth anniversary of this year is marked by the publication of two volumes known as the *Semicentennial Publications*.

One of these deals with the history of the society. The founder is Dr. T. S. Fiske, Professor Emeritus at Columbia University. He organized it principally for the purpose of discussing research papers in mathematics. The Society has two publications: *The Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society*, in which are published the shorter papers as well as notices for the Society, and *The Transactions of the American Mathematical Society*, which is devoted to publication of the longer papers on more involved mathematical subjects. The Society also has members on the editorial boards of the following publications: *American Journal of Mathematics*, published by Johns Hopkins University; *Duke Mathematical Journal*, published by Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; and *Annals of Mathematics*, published by the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton University.

Every few months the Society holds meetings at which research papers in various fields are read.

A similar, but more popular organization also exists: the American

Mathematics Association. The publication of this Association is known as the *American Mathematical Monthly*.

These two are the sole nation-wide organizations for the advancement of mathematics, encompassing about two thousand members each.

The second volume of the *Semicentennial Publications* of the American Mathematical Society deals with the history of the accomplishments of American mathematicians. Two chapters are concerned with the history of mathematics. Other chapters deal with special topics.

Dean Birkhoff of Harvard University, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and past president of the American Mathematical Society, has written one chapter, crediting Dr. Ford of Armour Institute with significant research on the theory of complex variables.

The remaining chapter has been written by E. T. Bell, famous algebraist from California Institute of Technology, who has written such books as *Men in Mathematics* and *The Queen of Sciences*, and novels under the pen-name of John Taine. He includes the field of research on equivalence of homogeneous polynomials. This theory was developed for quadratic functions by L. E. Dickson of Chicago University and others, while the case for third-degree and higher functions was developed by Dr. Oldenburger of Armour Institute.

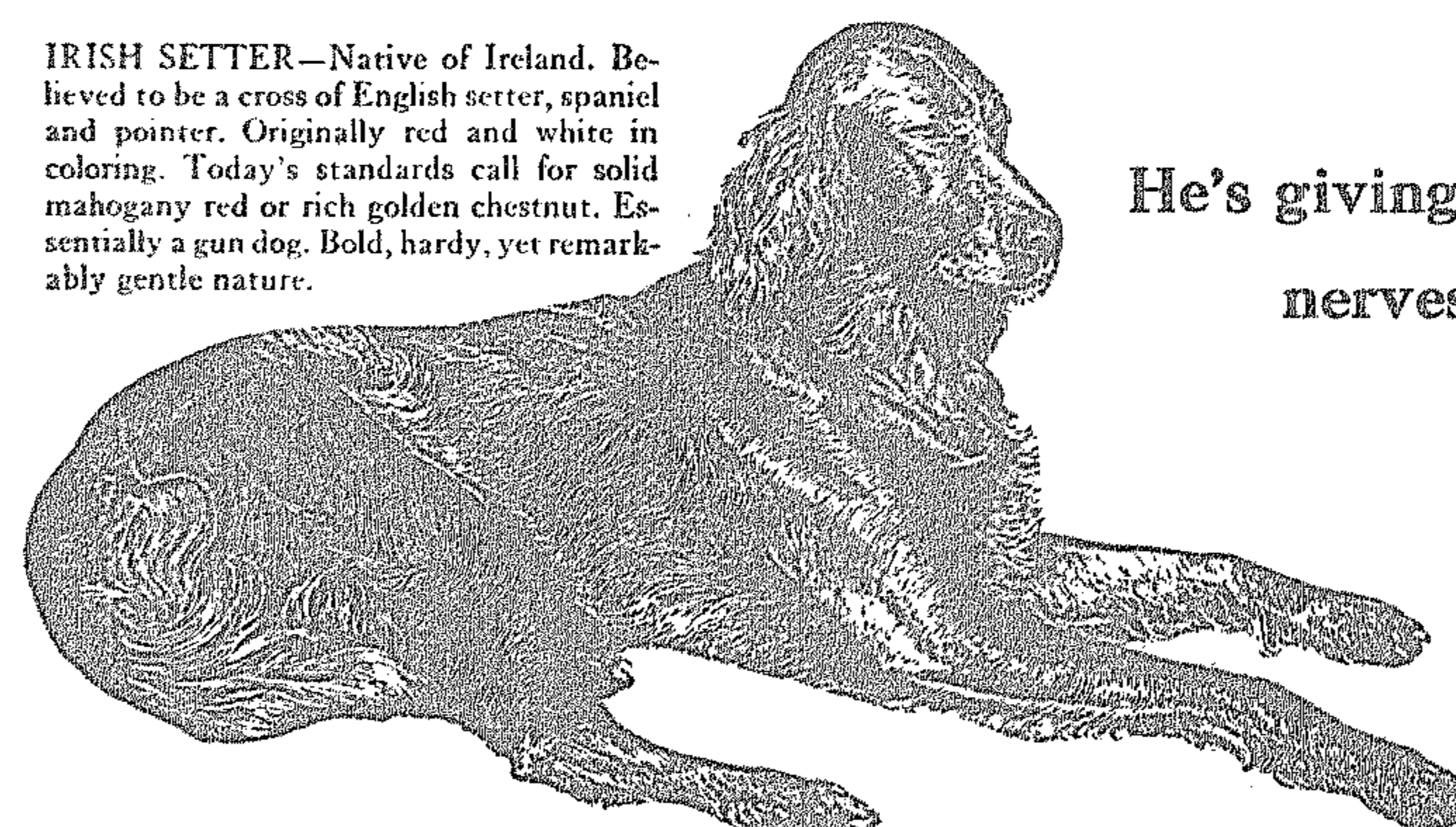
## KNOW YOUR PROFS—

(Continued from page two)

though there wasn't much testing done before the war, Prof. Huntly's laboratory now does more in one day than they did in a year before the war.

One of Mr. Huntly's pet topics is farming. He was born and raised on a farm, and intends to retire to one in the future. He owns a 1000 acre farm in the Texas panhandle of which he speaks very fondly. His hobby, correspondingly, is gardening, and in his small plot at his home, he claims to grow anything and everything. He also plays a little golf, which kind of digging might be called a reverse gardening.

# DON'T LET YOUR NERVES GET TIRED, UPSET!



IRISH SETTER—Native of Ireland. Believed to be a cross of English setter, spaniel and pointer. Originally red and white in coloring. Today's standards call for solid mahogany red or rich golden chestnut. Essentially a gun dog. Bold, hardy, yet remarkably gentle nature.

He's giving his nerves a rest...and so is he



THE DOG pictured above has a nervous system amazingly similar to yours, with this difference: It is the nature of the dog to rest when he needs rest. It is the nature of mankind to drive on...until nerves jerk and twitch...until you are cross and irritable...tired out without knowing it. No matter which of the common forms of tenseness you feel, try this experiment: Ease up and enjoy a Camel. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. Smokers find that "Let up—light up a Camel" puts more zest into life, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos soothe their nerves.

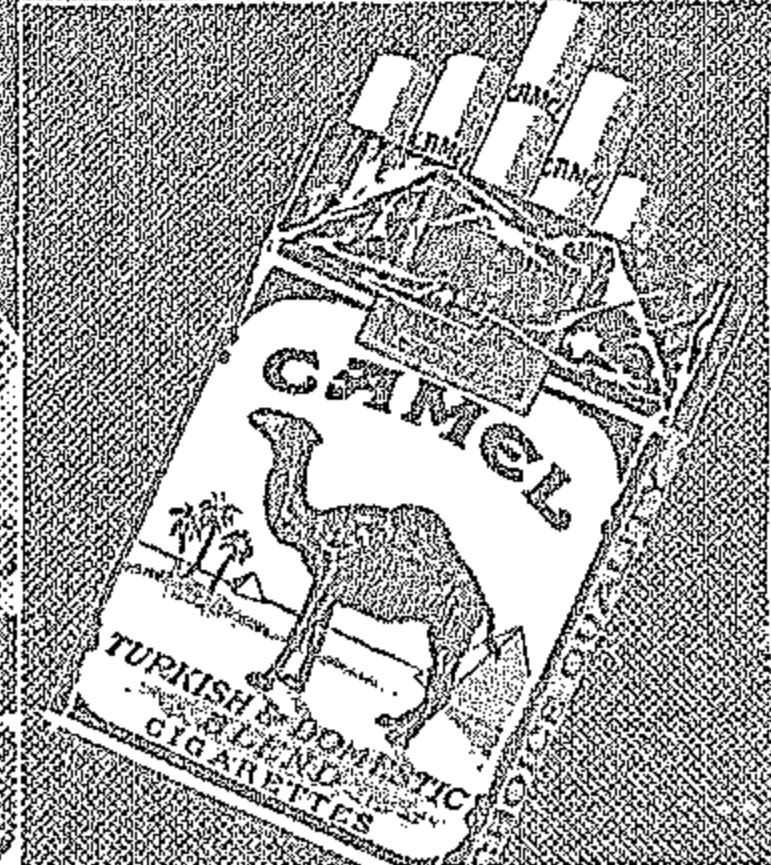
### MILLIONS FIND

## "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" PUTS MORE JOY INTO LIVING



TERRELL JACOBS, lion trainer, and "Tony" Concello, circus aerialist (left), both testify to the value of "Let up—light up a Camel." "Animals can spring into instant action—then relax," says Jacobs. "We are apt to get our nerves all wound up with our tense way of living—can't let go. I find that Camels soothe my nerves." "Terrell's right," Miss Concello says. "When my nerves are tired, a Camel helps them to rest."

FRED L. McDANIEL, cowboy (right), says: "When I feel nervous I let up, and light up a soothing Camel. Camels are mild—I smoke 'em steadily. They are so comforting, and never tire my taste."



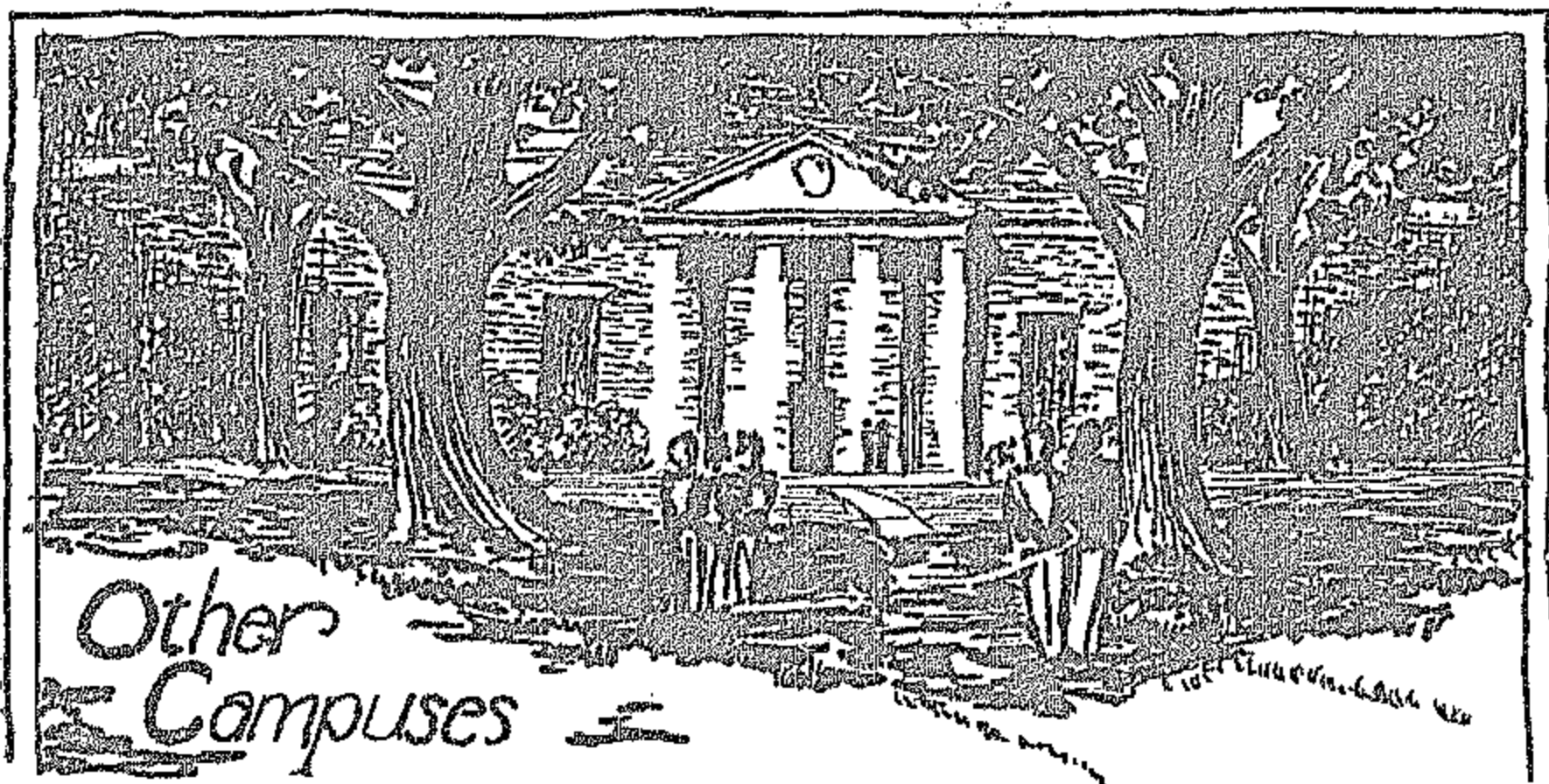
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# LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES



By JAMES HEBSON

A travel-while-you-learn policy has been introduced at St. Lawrence University by Dr. H. Bloch who conducted a Scandinavian Travel seminar this summer.

In an effort to radio-educate people that they might better appreciate radio programs, courses in "Radio Listening" have been initiated in many colleges and universities this fall.

A noted American educator recently predicted that in 15 years there will be no deans of men or deans of women.

Canada has commissioned the Royal Canadian Air Force to train more fliers. Plans call for a large expansion of flying instruction schools.

Yale University has received a bequest of \$500,000 to be used to further the study of Good English. Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn of San Jose State College believes the government should subsidize college marriages.

The University of Colorado will offer this fall a two-year course for the 53 per cent who spend only that amount of time in college.

A course concentrating on the life, times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial University.

A prize of \$100 was offered Princeton undergraduates for a new Tiger football song.

Johns Hopkins University has adopted a new policy of limiting the number of undergraduates enrolled.

Syracuse University has adopted a new course for those who fail.

Experts estimate there are 4,000,000 youths between 17 and 24 unemployed.

In the last six-month period, Princeton University has received gifts totalling \$1,066,605.

The Virginia state corporation commission has issued a charter for the founding of Mount Vernon University.

The University of Washington has received a WPA grant of \$140,730 to "improve recreational facilities."

St. Paul, Minn. courts and charitable institutions will serve as the laboratory for College of St. Thomas sociology students.

The University of California has instituted a new course called "Public Opinion and Propaganda."

The total cost per year for tuition, room and board at Harding College is but \$200.

Commonwealth College has no paid faculty.

At the University of California at Los Angeles 7,846 students drive to college daily in 4,654 cars.

The University of Santa Clara is the oldest institution of higher learning in the west.

A larger proportion of the Oglethorpe University faculty is in "Who's Who" than any other college in America.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than 34 millions, visited that institution only twice in his life.

The Chicago Police Department recently purchased, for \$25,000, the crime-detection laboratory from Northwestern University, a pioneer in the field.

The Society Girl, the pretty young thing under a floppy hat on the womens' page, has been put under the scrutiny of a student of sociology and made the subject of a master's thesis at the University of Chicago.

Working students at the University of Oregon rank very highly in studies. Men who earn 50 per cent of their expenses are in the highest scholastic brackets.

Canadian "Mounties" are going soft these days. One of their number received the Bachelor of Civil Law degree from McGill University last summer, in addition to a scholarship and a legal research prize.

Aiding 13 Christian colleges in China, \$300,000 is being distributed

SIDELINES

(Continued from page one)

now has his cake and apparently intends to eat it.

Russia pledged her support to Czechoslovakia some weeks ago, but the coup that Chamberlain, his yes man, Daladier, and the strutting dictators pulled off at Munich overnight, left Czechoslovakia without an opportunity to appeal to anyone for support. The fault "is not in her stars, but that she is an underling." And with England's forsaking the Czechs, and France's seeming impotence to comply to her obligations, there ended all sense of international fidelity. What trust have the smaller countries in Europe left for the dwindling democracies? With the formation of the four-power pact, it appears very much as though Europe's little nations will become pocket change to be passed around in paying off minor obligations among the large creditors.

It is significant that Russia was entirely ignored in the Munich conference. English distrust and German hate for Bolshevism have united to begin breaking up Czechoslovakia, the final obstacle to a solid front between France and Russia. With a band of steel composed of Nazi Germany, fascist Poland, Hungary, and Italy stretching across the continent on Russia's west, and antagonistic Japan on her east, it appears as though things were going nicely for the dictators. It is also to be noted that the French Chamber of Deputies has not been called. A break up and consequent ousting of Daladier would only tend to toss a wrench into the well-oiled cogs of Europe's diplomatic machinery, as the French popular front is strongly sympathetic with the defeated Czechs.

This crisis should never have imperiled Europe had England had the way in restraining the forces which gave rise to a Hitler. Her secret service knew some years ago that rearmament was taking place. Had England joined with the League and lent support to the German liberals then in power, the minority brown shirts should have been nipped in the bud. Undoubtedly the English and French capital in Germany, the interests of Eugene Schneider and of

ARX NEWS

Tra-rah, sound of bugles, and stuff! The dance of the year. The first dance. The colossal terpsichore. THE NEW ARX DANCE. Which means get ready to SWING, YOU BOB-CATS. For details: Time: 9:30 on Friday nite, Oct. 21. Place: The Edgewater Beach Hotel. Orch: Al Trace or The Colonial Club. Get a line on the beautiful femmes and date the one up for this great occasion.

If you don't know about these orchestras just ask Swingmaster Danforth and he will put you in the know. Beaux Arts News: Gun Baker and Cunningham (Wild Tom from Omaha) have returned. Sunny May is showing the south side how to do the Beaux Arts. We've at last found out about Mirotic, he's just "Out of Order." Back-door Sauerman and Mosely came through with mentions in the summer problem. Mandel was elected massier, and Pasnik, sous-massier. As a result news of the ARX dance was forthcoming.

The seniors are all too busy nowadays what with work and visiting art classes. Maybe they're trying to get dates for the dance, or do you think so?

BOZ-ART.

Krupp and Fritz T. Hyssen were influential in letting the bad yeasts work. Pressure should have been applied then, it is now almost too late. Many accuse England of having played the role of coward and compromiser in the developments of the last decade on the continent. It is not at all improbable that she has wanted and actually encouraged these developments. Her egg's aren't all in one basket. Lady Astor could attest to this. Britain may have her money on democracy, but there's a large place bet on fascism as well.

Hitler and Mussolini now have a free hand to pour troops and supplies into struggling Spain. Franco needs assistance badly. The loyalists are holding their ground and have inflicted some severe losses on the fascist armies. Prophecy in Europe is

Stoopbrain Awaits Mountain Sheep on Mission Roof, Eggs From Tennis Courts

By ART HANSEN

Deer Sally:

Horatio Pigeonbrain, noted engineer and cleptomaniac, wonce sed, quote: engineers are of two classes, 'ntelligent and those that get married. Sooner or later hea leaves the first klass and enters the second. Then hea iz lost.

Wel, Sally, life wonce agin is a bed of rosebushes. I hav agane got into the swing of things at skool. Put er in the groove, call me a taxi, hit mea withe a hotnote, yew jitterbeetle. Yes, my sweet won, swing is hear for the first tyme sinze the rewonewres hung Uncle Duckbrain Hiss 10 yeers ago fore making mountain dew. Gosh wen I heer swing music, I feal like alco-hawl iz flowing threw my veins insted of blud.

Our neck. lab prof. tolde us a joak che other daye, wich the slightly puzzeling to me, yew may understande. It seams hiz mother-in-law was alarmingly sick. Wone night the ole doc who were attending her shook hiz hed and sed, depressively: "She hez got tew goa tew a hot climate. Mind, I don't meen a warm plazé, but a hot won, unquote. Wel, the prof. dizappeered, but sune emerged from the cellar carrying a axe. Handing it tew the docter, hea exclaymed, quote, Hey, doc, yew dew it, I can't, unquote.

It Wont Bee Long

Theyre's a vag rumor (very vag) that the Missin Bilding alteratyons wil sune bea finished, and that the klase of 1944 is going to dedicate it. Wel, they shure nead a gude steward union, and if I flunk a couple of yeers I wil bea hear wen they compleat it. Rite now I hear that a junior fyre-protect (they goa around blowing owt matches fore peepel) named Booster is going tew audition a flock of korus girls fore the stage showe wich wil bea given daily from 9-12, 1-5 four the stewdents. It iz reported that the howr 12-1 o'clock is tew bea

futile, but it were well to look t Spain before we settle too comfortably in our easy chairs to listen to the world series. A crisis far more crucial than this last presents itself there.

left open in the case sumbody wants tew dew homework wile hes eating lunch. It looks like that iz owt, tho, caur'e who wantes tew eat lunch wen 70 beutiful korus girls are freea for an hour. They might get lonely, and hoo is more romantic than an engineer? (Wone not an engineer.)

It iz also rumored that they our going tew put the steep slopes of the Mishion roof tew gude advantage, pastooring mountin sheap on it tew giv milk and put owt of bizness milk that originates in milk trucks. Just think wat it wil meen tew the stewdents and faculty deer Sally, fresh goat milk and fresh eggs from chickens that they our going tew raise in the tennis courts. I heerd that they our going tew plant winter weat on Ogden field, and open a branch noan as agricultural engineering. Thiz wil probably deal with the bending moments and compressive and tensile stresses set up in a stalk of weat as it sways in the wind.

Owr Football Team

Looking threw the records of deer olde Armore Tech, I have cum tew the yeer 1878, and find mention of the Armour All-American Football Team. Wat a glorjus yeer, that won. There lineup red: Dead End—Allen, Fishing Tackle—Stoopnagle, Life Guard—Baker, Rockefeller Center—Bernie, Draw Back—Benny, Half Wit—Baby Snooks, and Eye Full—Lombard. The seasons skedule ran sumthing like thiz: September 1—A. A. A. (0) against Minnesota (87) at Dunning, Ill.; October 8—A. A. A. (0) against Army (92) at Sing Sing, N. Y.; Nowonder 22—A. A. A. (1/2) against Slippery Rock Coeds (55) at Vassar; Decewary 29—A. A. A. (99) against Rover Boys Grammer Skool (100). Then I saw thiz heding: "Casualties. RE: Requisition to treasurer's office. Item:—September 1—2 doz. splints. October 8—100 yards ga'uze.

Wel, must klase, az I just fownd owt, I am sitting on a wad of gum, and like sum European nations, I hav a foreign entanglement tew solve.

Yures, Stoopbrain Bliss.



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Millions of smokers are signing up with Chesterfields ... glad to find a cigarette that has what they want ...

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And here's why... Chesterfields give you the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper.

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- PAUL WHITEMAN Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE BURNS ALLEN Every Friday Evening All C. B. S. Stations
EDDIE DOOLEY Football Highlights Every Thursday and Saturday 52 Leading N. B. C. Stations