



Colony Club Plays For Arx Dance at Edgewater Beach

Michigan Room Selected For Gala Affair

After consideration as to the merits of the band, the Arx dance committee, headed by Ernest Mandel, has decided to engage the Colony Club orchestra for the night of October 21st. The place, as announced in last week's *Tech News*, is to be the Edgewater Beach Hotel. A definite decision as to which ballroom will be used has finally been reached, the choice being the Michigan room.

In order to induce a larger portion of the students to attend this year's Arx dance, the committee has spent considerably more money on music and surroundings than in previous years. The Colony Club, headed by Junie Griggs, is a ten piece organization which has gained considerable popularity by virtue of past performances at Northwestern and Chicago. The band is neither of the swing type, nor of the sweet variety, but is a combination of both. One of the features of the band is the variety of its numbers. Members of the band are able to "beat it out" in the best barrelhouse fashion, or turn around and pull off a purely sweet tune. Since there are people who prefer swing, and those who don't, it is felt that the Colony Club will be able to satisfy the desires of one and all who attend. To round out the program there will also be a vocalist to provide the finishing touches to the various musical numbers.

Sale of bids was started last Thursday. Bids may be purchased from any Architecture student or from the registrar's office. A few days before the 21st there will probably be a booth set up in the lobby to expedite late purchasers. Plans have not been definitely formulated, as to this, but are now in the offing. In any case, the cost for a full evening's enjoyment is set at only \$1.50. Any energetic student who wishes may get his bid gratis if he succeeds in selling as many as seven bids.

'Fight Against Typhoid' Theme Of Radio Talk

Under the sponsorship of A.I.T., and organized by A. P. Schreiber, the fifth educational series of radio broadcasts will present program number two next Saturday at 5:00 p.m. over station WCFL. The dramatic story of Ellis Chesbrough's heroic fight against typhoid, cholera, and mud, in the Chicago waterworks system will be presented.

Poison, as this program is called, depicts the desperate fight for sanitation of Chicago. It dramatizes the early history of Chicago in those terrible years of the epidemic of 1854 when people were dying by the thousands. It tells of the great part played by the engineer in making Chicago's drinking water sanitary.

The continuity was written and the play directed by Mr. Merrill Christophersen, who also directs the Armour player's group. Professional actors will take the five speaking parts in the play, namely: The Engineer, a Guest, Ellis Chesbrough, Council Member, and The Mayor. An announcer carries along the action of the play by interjecting the transition parts between the various scenes of the play.

Last Saturday, the first of the series, a program telling the story of the modern teletype, was presented. This program portrayed the Electrical engineer's part in modern civilization. Next week tribute will be paid to the Mechanical engineers in the dramatization of "Streamliners," the story of modern transportation.

Chem Lab Gets Four Benches

Installation of the new laboratory benches in the Physical Chemistry laboratory last week marked the completion of the laboratory remodeling program started by the Chemical Engineering department last summer.

In the Chemical Engineering laboratory, a color scheme has been adopted for identification of the various pipes. All water pipes are painted green, steam pipes are red, and gas pipes are yellow. This system is expected to abate any uncertainty as to the identity of each pipe. The gas furnace and the gas absorption apparatus have been completely rebuilt by the seniors.

Four new work benches are being installed in the Physical Chemistry laboratory. The laboratory is being remodeled so as to provide a greater working efficiency. The benches, which have facilities for hot and cold running water, A. C. and D. C. current, and an air blast, are being installed at an estimated cost of \$2100. They were purchased from the H. M. Welch Scientific Company of Chicago. According to Mr. Griffin, the storekeeper, the new layout will accommodate approximately 150 more students than before.

Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of supplies and chemicals have been purchased by the Institute. A large number of semi-micro chemical outfits were bought for use in the second semester course in freshman chemistry. The students will no longer be required to waste their time waiting for their precipitates to separate from their solutions. This will now be done by the new centrifuges included in the supplies purchased by the Institute.

A.S.M.E. Holds First Meeting

A meeting of the A. S. M. E. was held last Friday, to which prospective members were invited. The privileges of the members of the society and the advantages of being an active member of such an organization were pointed out to the visitors, and it is hoped that the membership will be boosted considerably in the next few weeks.

Nachman Outlines Purposes

President Henriksen opened the meeting by introducing the other officers. Professor Nachman then gave a talk which outlined the purposes of the organization. He stressed the importance of the ability to speak well and to be able to sell one's self in addition to the ability to get good grades in school. Professor Nachman then told of the several awards offered to the members presenting the best papers on the subject, "The Economics of Investment in New Manufacturing Equipment."

Harry Sokup, who heads the committee responsible for the arrangement of the program for the coming year, revealed the program as far as it has been developed. At the next meeting, on Oct. 21st, the members will hear a lecture by Mr. Hubner of the Universal Oil Products Company. On Nov. 8, at 3:00 o'clock, the society will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. S. W. Wheelwright give a talk on the subject, "Polarized Light." The balance of the year's program will feature speakers from various companies, motion pictures of a steel mill in operation, and talks by student members.

Huntly and Peebles Also Speak

Professor Huntly spoke briefly, pointing out the fact that the size of the Mechanical Engineering Department warrants a large membership in the society. He told of the advantages an engineer enjoyed if he had been active in school organizations and had learned to get along well with anyone he happened to meet.

Professors Roesch, Swineford, Winston, Libby, and Peebles were introduced and Professor Peebles gave a short talk encouraging the membership drive.

Prof. McCormick Lectures on 'Jobs'

Professor H. H. McCormick, the guest speaker at the first meeting of the student chapter of the A. I. Ch. E., devoted his entire talk to the field of chemical engineering as a means of obtaining a livelihood. His topic included a general survey of the entire profession and a tabulation of the average salaries paid to men in the various divisions of this branch of engineering. On the whole, Professor McCormick's talk was very enlightening and gave the prospective engineers a comprehensive idea of to expect when they leave school.

No formal business was transacted at this meeting. However, a junior program committee and a sophomore representative will be elected at the next regular meeting. President Peltier announced that plans are now being laid to hold a smoker sometime before the end of the present year.

The officers stated that the society will follow a policy similar to that of last year. Students will be encouraged to take part in the programs and guest speakers will be invited to appear before the members at intervals.

Juniors Deadlocked On Commission Plan

Members of the junior class held their first meeting of the year in Science hall last Wednesday to discuss the nomination and election of officers for the coming year. What at first seemed a routine meeting was turned into one of heated discussion and turmoil when the juniors discovered that they adopted the commission form of government.

It was finally agreed upon that, in view of the poor attendance and the lack of knowledge of the form of government adopted, the body would rescind its original motion and appoint a committee to study various forms of government. It will report its findings at a meeting to be held on Friday. Dan Shaver, president, urged that all class members attend this next meeting at which time the class would vote on its former motion to change the administrative body of the class.

Commission Form Of Student Control Planned for Union

Completion of the Union in the week of November 1st was definitely promised by Prof. Moreton. This news came as a partial sedative to the members of the various classes who have been disappointed by the apparently slow moving work on the building. After the basic work, progress will be much more rapid in the next three weeks.

Prof. Moreton, who has direct charge of the work, said that one of the main purposes of the new student union is to broaden the social activities of the students. Having done a great deal of placement work, Prof. Moreton said that as a whole engineers are socially backward and that the engineer does not become readily assimilated in the social world after graduation. With the new Student Union he hopes that the students will have opportunities for social contacts that they have never had before.

A student commission will head the Union. The commission will have no connection with the A. T. S. A. The members will be appointed for the first term, but will be elected by the students, thereafter.

In remodeling the building the workmen found the structure much more stable than was expected. The foundation is considered superior to that of many modern buildings. Included in the new facilities will be a lounge and powder room for the ladies. It will be situated just off the auditorium. The capacity of the dining room will be increased to seat 260 students. New radiators are being installed which will be concealed in the walls.

Open Election for Freshmen Officers Conducted Friday

Because their meeting ended up in a veritable riot a week ago last Friday, the freshman class met again this week up in the main building drafting room, to finish electing their temporary officers. Those that were elected last Friday are: R. Talcott, Secretary-Treasurer; E. R. Ther, Vice President; E. Huxhold, A.T.S.A. Representative; and an election committee of four men—R. Tatge, W. Umbright, T. Krupnik, and F. Kein, who are to take charge of the election of the permanent officers.

After several open ballots a week ago Friday, Glenn E. Backman was elected temporary president of the freshman class. Backman found it hard to hold order among a chaos of unorganized freshmen, most of whom had become uneasy because of all the counting during the previous voting. This growing uneasiness, augmented by several unnecessary motions, gradually gained force enough to result in a walkout.

Last Friday, however, they gathered with a new determination to accomplish something, which was vaguely, yet definitely noticeable from the start. The nominations for Secretary-Treasurer were R. Talcott, who was elected by a majority on the first ballot, R. Dunworth, E. Tarnowski, and W. Hasskarl. Two ballots were necessary to elect E. Huxhold A.T.S.A. Representative against E. Lidgard, F. Mickiewicz, and Bob Tatge. For the office of Vice President three ballots were needed, and the men were T. Krupnik, W. Umbright, R. Harper, and E. R. Ther, who was elected. All these were open ballots. The election committee was then formed from the four men who received the highest votes in a closed ballot.

Dr. Olsen to Start Public Lectures Thursday With 'Aristotelian Dialectics'

Under the auspices of the graduate school, a series of lectures will be given by faculty members from time to time on fields of special interest or research. The lectures are free, and all who are interested are invited to attend them. They will be patterned after the system used at the Institute for Advanced Study, where lectures are given at will and attended at will. The lectures given here will be delivered in a manner so as to have an appeal to undergraduates as well as graduate students and faculty members.

Dr. E. J. Olsen will give the first group of lectures in room 217, Chapin Hall, at 11:30 A.M. on Thursdays. It will consist of four lectures of forty minutes each, which will be followed by a period for discussion.

The first lecture, entitled "Pre-Aristotelian Dialectics," will be given next Thursday, and will deal with the various methods of scientific inquiry exhibited by the Pre-Socratics (Parmenides, Protagoras, and Zeno) and Plato. It will also include a discussion of the relations between these dialectics and symbolic logic.

Krathwohl to Address Education Fraternity

Dr. William C. Krathwohl will address the Nu Field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Fraternity, on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at the Central Y.M.C.A. His subject will be "A Comparative Study of Students Entering Armour from Various Types of Chicago and Suburban Schools."

The organization, of which Dr. Krathwohl is member and secretary, is well known in the Chicago area for its work in the field of education. The theme decided upon by the organization for this year is "What Is Current in Education?" and the program for the year is designed to bring before the members the latest developments in the field of education.

Senior Class Adopts Commission To Govern All Class Activities

A.I.E.E. Plan Smoker And Picnic at Meeting

At the A.I.E.E. meeting Friday, it was decided to make an effort to contact sophomores and freshmen. The goal of the chapter is to attain a 100% enrollment among all electricals instead of only the senior class. Membership to date includes 100% of the senior electricals and over 80% of the juniors.

A. M. Zarem, president of the chapter, reported on the activities of the committees. A smoker and picnic are included in the social committee plans. The talks committee is contacting speakers while the movies committee is considering suitable entertainment for the group.

F.P.E.S. Hears Parker Speak On Explosions

Last Friday the Fire Protection Engineering Society had the pleasure of hearing an address by Mr. Kent Parker of the Western Actuarial Bureau. Mr. Parker spoke on the subject of "Dust Explosion," and told of the industries which have dust hazards, as well as the means of reducing such hazard.

The speaker was introduced by the new president of the society, Paul Hoffman, who also announced that regular meetings are to be held every two weeks, as formerly done. Mr. Parker is an alumnus of Armour, and a former member of the F. P. E. S. He has had a large amount of experience in the field of dust explosions, and is a recognized authority on the subject.

Dust explosions, according to the speaker, are found most frequently in grain elevators. This is due, of course, to the fact that the grain, as it reaches the elevator, is covered with dust, and also that the hulls of the kernels are easily worn off into very fine particles by the friction between kernels as the grain is moved. Another industry, closely allied with grain elevators, in which dust hazard is found, is the milling of flour. Since flour is composed of carbohydrates and is readily combustible in the finely divided state, it requires special precautions in its handling.

Great care must be used to remove all foreign matter from the grain before it reaches the hammering drums, as any stray nails or stones may strike sparks and start the explosion. All dust which has lodged on window sills, rafters, or other surfaces must be carefully swept or vacuumed out. This is most important because this settled dust is disturbed by a first explosion and then produces a second, and more destructive, blast.

In closing his address, Mr. Parker discussed briefly the hazards involved in metallic dusts, such as aluminum or magnesium, and told of ventilating methods used to dispose of such dusts.

Sophomores Elect K. Myers President by Wide Margin

Ken Myers was elected president of the sophomore class last Thursday by a wide margin. Votes for the presidential candidates were Myers 84, R. Zoellner 57, and L. Naum 24. The other new officers are: Vice President; F. Reh; Secretary, J. A. MacErlean; Treasurer, D. Knief; Social Chairman, Bud Murray; A. S. T. A. Representative, R. Sweeney.

Nominees were chosen this year by an election committee made up of one man from each department. At an assembly held Wednesday, candidates were announced, and Thursday morning the ballots were cast. In contrast to sophomore elections of previous years, this one was held in an orderly fashion, with only a few minor squabbles about vote counting.

A meeting will be called by the new president at an early date in which plans for the coming year will be presented and discussed.

Two Representatives Selected from Each Department

Abolishing the usual procedure of electing class officers, the senior class has adopted the commission form of government which will insure equal representation of all departments.

Subject to the approval of the senior class, plans were submitted by the investigating committee, composed of A. M. Zarem, W. E. Kruse, H. Anthon, R. E. Dixon, J. Barale, N. Rice, W. Penn and R. B. Boertitz. The following three methods were presented: (1) each department to have one representative on the commission, (2) each department to have one representative for every twenty men, (3) each department to have two men on the commission. A decisive vote of 28 to 17 signified the approval of the class for the third method over the second.

For the following purposes, a definite method of procedure will be followed by the commission.

1. That the commission select its officers from its members and that they shall be chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer.
2. That by majority vote the commission shall select all committees from a list of volunteers for the position.
3. Each senior committee have at least one member of the commission on it.
4. That each committee be allowed to elect its own chairman, not necessarily on the commission.
5. Responsibility shall fall to the chairman of a committee for the activities of same.
6. Each department elect its own representatives.

Discussion of the status of the science students resulted in the common opinion that students of the science course are a separate department entitled to their own voice in class affairs. As a result, one member of that department is to be chosen for the commission in the near future, as are the members from the other six departments.

Revive Dance Club For Coming Season; Stone to Instruct

In keeping with the present trend of broadening the social life here at Armour, the "Learn to Dance Club" is to be continued this year. Many of the students will remember the success that this club enjoyed last season and are eager to see its return.

With the completion of the Mission and the availability of the auditorium floor for dancing, the club should forge ahead and become a permanent social organization. This year the class is to split into two parts: those who do not know how to dance at all, and those who know how, but wish to improve. The instruction will be given by Dan Stone, a co-operative student who has had professional experience in dance teaching. Music is to be taken care of by Don Charlton and general arrangements are to be handled by "Dixie" Duncan.

This year there will be a concentrated effort to obtain plenty of lady friends for the engineers to dance with. Arrangements have been made to hold a get-together for everybody at least once a month, in addition to the regular class once each week. In this way a "social hour" can be built up here at A.I.T. similar to some of those which exist at several other midwestern schools.

Authorities are all in agreement that social life at Armour is definitely lacking. In order to help alleviate this condition the remodeling program for the Mission was voted by an overwhelming majority. The "Learn to Dance Club" is the first attempt at making definite, constructive use of the new building, toward the end to which it was intended.

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

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	RUSSELL KOTAL
MANAGING EDITOR	ROBERT JAFFEE
NEWS EDITOR	MAX EPHRAIM
SPORTS EDITOR	HOWARD GOYLE
COPY EDITOR	THOMAS YEAKLE
BUSINESS MANAGER	ROBERT WINBLAD
FACULTY ADVISER	WALTER HENDRICKS

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Desk Edit.	Carl Reh
Rewrite Editor	John Keane
Assignment Editors	Robert Bartusek, James Meyer, Francis Oplin
Asst. Sports Editor	Tom Clark
Feature Editor	R. Ferry
Copy Readers	G. Frost, B. Mead
Columnists	A. Hansen, J. Holson, B. Sternfeld
S. Silverman, E. Worcester, A. Zarem.	
Reporters	M. Camras, E. Colant, I. Dzikowski, J. Hartman, S. Heenan, T. Hunter, E. Kalnin, W. Laube, H. Krantz, E. Mandel, B. Milwaukee, H. Quadee, F. Reh, E. Rosenthal, C. T. Laer, H. Zimmerman.
Sports Writers	F. Anderson, J. Fahey, E. Worcester
Sports Reporters	F. DeMoney, R. Tatze, W. Simonini
Cartoonist	J. Mirotanic

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Advertising Manager	Frank Slavin
Circulation Manager	Ralph Erisman
Circulation Manager—Co-Ops	Robert S. Kohn
Circulation Manager—Exchanges	Roger Smith
Business Assistants	R. Abrahamson, R. Besancon, M. Johnson, R. Jacobsen, W. Mackey, L. Maze, W. Speth.

Vol. XXII. October 11, 1938 No. 4

A Moment, Please!

"Ah, there's the bell. With your kind indulgence gentlemen, I'll take a few moments to drive home this point." Whereupon the well meaning professor stretches his few moments to a few minutes, leaving his students with barely enough time to make their next classes. Often-times they are greeted by dour looks from their next professor as they straggle in tardy.

Let's look at the other side after our professor promptly starts his lecture at the second bell, and is conveying to his student charges the intricacies of his subject. Jimmy Jones, who was trying to borrow two bits from his fraternity brother, or Johnny Smith, who stopped in the lobby to pass the time of day with his pal, sheepishly sidle in late, and break up whatever point the prof was trying to put across. And then to further fray the harassed prof's nerves, more stragglers come in after he again gains the classes attention, and break up his lecture.

There really are two evils here that need correcting. If the profs will try to close their lectures on time, and the students get to class on time, both will benefit.

We realize why professors want to use those extra minutes for their concluding remarks; after all, they have been building up to them all hour. However, after the bell has rung, an instructor loses much of his classes' attention. With a little judicial clock-watching on his part, the trouble would be eliminated.

Most of the blame for students walking in late can be traced to a misconception of the duration of ten minutes. One simply cannot attend to several errands, perform all the social amenities, and still get to class on time.

The Slipstick

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

Believing that the average Armour student is in dire need of having more humor injected in conversation, this column will henceforth publish only those items which will make him the life of every party, the wit of every conversation.

Are you a wallflower? Read SLIPSTICK!

Are you a bore? Read SLIPSTICK!

You can tell this one as you sit down to eat.
CANNIBAL PRINCE: Am I late for dinner?
CANNIBAL KING: Yes, everybody's eaten.

A reporter had been sent to cover a great mine disaster. He was so impressed by all that he saw that he tried to indicate all the emotion and heroism that he saw around him in that vast scene of death.

In a telegram which he sent to his editor, he began, "God sits tonite on a little hill overlooking the scene of disaster." His editor immediately wired back, "Never mind disaster—interview God," and finished with, "Get picture if possible."

The short-winded fellow should be a hit with this one:
 "You never can tell," said the bandit as he shot the only witness to his crime.

For the Logical Fellow

An old maid is too bad. Too bad is a rotten egg. Rotten eggs are foo. Foo is nothing. Therefore, an old maid is an egg that never gets married or nothing.

If you're the kind that always finishes with "catch on" you might tell about the dumb sailor who entered a ladies specialty shop and told the young lady behind the counter that he wanted a blouse for his wife. "What bust?" asked the girl. "I don't know," explained the tar. "I didn't hear anything." Catch on...

A star fell out of heaven
 Right into my arms
 Gosh, but the darn thing was hot!¹²

"When I came home last night the wife met me with a new \$100 fox fur on her neck."
 "Choker?"

"No, but I felt like it."

Lady: I want to see some kid



The Town's Best

By BERNARD STERNFELD

... IN THE PICTURE DEPT: Neighborhood show spots are still showing a flock of A-1 flickers, unreviewed here. There is **Three Loves Has Nancy**, featuring a big income cast topped by Janet Gaynor, Franchot Tone, and Robert Montgomery. Harold Lloyd's latest, **Professor Beware** looks plenty good. And if you like a dash of mystery in your comedies, take in the Edw. G. Robinson pic **The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse**. Robinson's radio partner in the "Big Town" drama series, blond Claire Trevor, is co-starred. Also recommended—**Letter of Introduction** with Adolph Menjou, Andrea Leeds, and Master Charles S. McCarthy, the boy friend of Dorothy Lamour.

... AMUSEMENT ODDS AND ENDS: The Pepsodent show features gorgeous Madeline Carroll tonight at 9:00 p.m. (WMAQ.) Other big shots in the line up are Bob Hope, Six Hits and a Miss (swing chorus), and Jerry Colonna. Tomorrow's Texaco Star Theatre billing looks snappy. Charles Ruggles, Una Merkel, Kenny Baker, and other imposing names fill out a 60 minute program. (WBBM—8:30 p.m.) ... For swing novelty you won't take a wrong step towards your victrola with Ralph Gordon and his lads' version of "Fun In a Boiler Factory" while "Two Left Feet" on the reverse may teach you to watch your step. It's a Decca number. Teddy Wilson, 1/4 of Benny Goodman's swing quartet, fingers "Now It Can Be Told" (Brunswick 8199) to perfection. A hit number, indeed.

... IN THE SPORTS WORLD: Next Saturday's Ohio State-Northwestern scrap should be a pippin. N. U. took the short end of 7-0 in '37 and figure to repeat this year. Another Big Ten affair between Chicago and University of Iowa goes the same day, with the cornfed lads very much the favorites. Both are home games for N. U. and U. of C. ... Odds of 6-1 that Max Ephraim's racing car, the "Internal Combustion Phenomena," will last two more weeks before disintegrating are ridiculous, absurd, and distinctly contrary to reason. Demand at least 20-1! ... Seabiscuit goes in the Laurel handicap next Saturday. Just a warmup for that match race on Nov. 1 with War Admiral.

row's Texaco Star Theatre billing looks snappy. Charles Ruggles, Una Merkel, Kenny Baker, and other imposing names fill out a 60 minute program. (WBBM—8:30 p.m.) ... For swing novelty you won't take a wrong step towards your victrola with Ralph Gordon and his lads' version of "Fun In a Boiler Factory" while "Two Left Feet" on the reverse may teach you to watch your step. It's a Decca number. Teddy Wilson, 1/4 of Benny Goodman's swing quartet, fingers "Now It Can Be Told" (Brunswick 8199) to perfection. A hit number, indeed.

... IN THE SPORTS WORLD: Next Saturday's Ohio State-Northwestern scrap should be a pippin. N. U. took the short end of 7-0 in '37 and figure to repeat this year. Another Big Ten affair between Chicago and University of Iowa goes the same day, with the cornfed lads very much the favorites. Both are home games for N. U. and U. of C. ... Odds of 6-1 that Max Ephraim's racing car, the "Internal Combustion Phenomena," will last two more weeks before disintegrating are ridiculous, absurd, and distinctly contrary to reason. Demand at least 20-1! ... Seabiscuit goes in the Laurel handicap next Saturday. Just a warmup for that match race on Nov. 1 with War Admiral.



By GENE WORCESTER

THE EUROPEAN crisis nominally over for the present, it is well for the thinking world to collect itself again after a week's suspension of reason and look beyond the disillusioned city of Prague. Eight or nine thousand miles east, across broad Russia, the Japanese forces are still nibbling at the crumbling borders of old China. For fifteen months the island empire has been tightening its belt in an effort to maintain its offensive in north and west China, and bring to an end its objective there. The chefs of Europe have been far too busy keeping the seething continental soup from boiling over to be presently bothered with watching their gardens in Asia. The growing insecurity of nations, fed with international intrigue, has forced these nations to focus their energies and attention on their troubles at home and abandon the foreign scene for the present. With Germany bullying the Versailles-born youngsters on the continent, France and Britain are more interested in limiting the affair to a scuffle, as an open fight would greatly endanger their invested capital in Europe. Unfortunately scuffles often cause internal injuries, and these bruises are slow healing and usually make considerable trouble.

JAPAN HAS realized this, and is doing her best to steal the show on the Eastern stage. Her factories are working twenty-four hours a day to support her armies across the sea. Her harbors are churned with incoming vessels laden with scrap iron, cotton and oil to carry on a struggle greater than she had anticipated. Her exchequer is low, all the world knows. Her sons are dying in a struggle, the value of which is quite questionable. Yet the House of Matsui grows wealthier as the expenses of war mount. The Japanese people are giving their all to preserve the Empire in its deep waters. Authorities predicted a year ago that the strong undertow of an expensive war would soon drown Japan, but in fifteen months of struggling and spending she seems to have learned how to swim. However, the furious pace of sustaining a parasitic army has taxed the Nipponese wind. It is an unwilling Japan that apprehensively tells itself it must surrender the luxurious sleeves of its traditional kimono to economize on textiles which might be used to make shirts for infantrymen.

ENGLISH RELUCTANCE and French indifference have been counterbalanced by Russian concern. A "great communistic nation, aware of the choking band of Fascist states on its western side, prepares to re-

KNOW YOUR PROFS

Mr. Grintner

Today, the "Know Your Profs" column visits the Civil Engineering Departments so as to acquaint the student with some of the not so obvious facts about one more of the leading men at the Institute.

In the Civil Engineering department we have Linton E. Grinter, nationally known authority on steel structures, who came to Armour Institute last September from the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. There he held two positions: that of Associate Professor of Civil Engineering from 1928 to 1929, and Professor of Structural Engineering from 1929 to 1937.

A native of Kansas, Dr. Grinter received his Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from the state university in 1923. He was then awarded a fellowship at the University of Illinois, where, after doing graduate work, he received the degrees of Master of Science in Civil Engineering in 1924, and Doctor of Philosophy in Engineering in 1926. Soon after this he enjoyed a period of professional experience with structural firms in Pittsburgh, New York, and Chicago, as well as with the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, where he was appointed engineer in charge of design.

Dr. Grinter is the author of at least twenty-five papers and discussions printed in the professional society publications. His particular professional interest is in the analysis of continuous frames with application to the design of skyscrapers. This leads to the two text books he has written on "The Theory of Modern Steel Structures." Within the next eighteen months volume III

will join volumes I and II in their public appearance. Dr. Grinter has been actively engaged in the work of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and has held the positions of past chairman of the Civil Engineering Division and member of the Council of the Society. In 1930 the professional degree of Civil Engineer was conferred upon him by the University of Kansas. He came to Armour in 1937 as head of the department of Civil Engineering and Dean of a newly established Graduate Division.

Dr. Grinter's main hobby, it seems, has turned out to be that of writing technical papers. P.S.—He also likes motoring.

will join volumes I and II in their public appearance.

Dr. Grinter has been actively engaged in the work of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and has held the positions of past chairman of the Civil Engineering Division and member of the Council of the Society.

In 1930 the professional degree of Civil Engineer was conferred upon him by the University of Kansas. He came to Armour in 1937 as head of the department of Civil Engineering and Dean of a newly established Graduate Division.

Dr. Grinter's main hobby, it seems, has turned out to be that of writing technical papers.

P.S.—He also likes motoring.

Fraternity Notes

By EDWARD CHERALLEY

All Fraternity notes must be received by the Fraternity editor before 5 P.M. Thursday in order to appear in the next issue.

PI KAPPA PHI

This Thursday night, the active members and pledges are to be the guests of Harry Heidenreich. Last Thursday, we had the pleasure of performing the ritual of informally initiating John Brubaker, Cecil Gullett, and Merle Dargel. The boys are anxiously awaiting for the formal initiation to be held this week.

Our Mother's Club has made plans for a card party on Saturday, November 5. The club has become more active than ever.

Football practice is being held twice a week and from the looks of things we will provide plenty of competition. We are considering petitioning the publishing house just to the north of us to change their lunch hour, since we can't keep anyone in the dining room when a certain new employee passes by.

RHO DELTA RHO

The house has settled down to a pleasant routine after the activities of our successful rush week. Actives and pledges are sharpening their wits in the checker and chess tournaments. The pool tournament under Brother Miller's guidance is in its second round already, and from the calibre of play shown by the contestants, there isn't any way of knowing who will be the winner.

Congratulations are due to Brother Mandel who has been elected massier of the junior architects. Nice going, Ernie!

Our pledge dance has been set for November 5. Brother Spencer and his social committee plan to bring this annual event to its usual excellence.

(Continued on page four)



NO BITE...YET PLENTY OF RICH-TASTING, MELLOW GOODNESS... THAT'S WHY PRINCE ALBERT'S MY PIPE TOBACCO!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet 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 Company, 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



The Arx Dance is the big news of the week "June" Griggs' Colonial Club Orchestra has definitely been chosen and is definitely good. The choice was finally decided upon by Mandel, who thought the beautiful N. U. coed, the vocalist, was also definitely good.

Pointek won the big cover design; prize: a bid.

Moses Mosely lost a book the other day; he found it a couple days later; he says that when he finds who took it he'll slap both of the guy's wrists. My, my.

More next week, 'til then

BOZ-ART

Schommer Ref On Major "Big Ten" Gridirons

Professor at Armour, John's Sport Life Eminent

A NEW PROF THEOREM

That a professor must be nothing more nor less than a bookworm who leaves outside activities for the less educated is the oft used theorem that proves false here at Armour.

In its stead is another theorem who is John Schommer one of the best known men in the middle western sports world today.

First of all, John is a professor. He is an assistant professor, associate professor, professor of industrial chemistry and in addition to these he holds other positions on the Armour faculty—namely, athletic director, trustee, director of placement and president of the Armour Alumni Association, which by the way, is his fifth consecutive year in the latter office.

Twelve Letter Man

To continue, John was a twelve letter man at the U. of C.—in baseball, basketball and football, not to mention his track coaching at the same school. In baseball he acquired the somewhat quaint name of "Long John" because of his unerring ability at reaching far off the initial sack and making the putout.

Our "theorem" graduated from the U. of C. in 1909 and then came to Armour to spend a year and one-half in graduate work.

John Schommer is not now engaged in any active line of his favorite sports, but he is engaged in an angle of the game that would appeal to almost anyone. John is a "Big Ten" football referee—a position which is filled by those who are picked by the coaches themselves of the various schools in the conference.

Knows the "Big Boys"

Through his work in this and other lines of the sports game our coach has become very intimately acquainted with many celebrities of the sports world. While playing football at Chicago, John played with Walter Eckersall and played under the immortal Alonzo Stagg.

Among those notables which are friends of "Long John" are Yost, Williams, Huff, Zuppke (of Illinois), George Halas (owner of the Chicago Bears), Dr. Raycroft, the immortal Knute Rockne, and Howard Jones. These are among those who might be considered "old timers."

We wonder who, at some time or another, hasn't thrilled to the mere mention of such well known and unforgettable names as Stuhldreher of the "Four Horsemen," "Potsy" Clark of the Detroit Loins, or that famous flying "77," Red Grange? However, to most people these men are only ideals and dreams but to John Schommer these men are just "some of the boys" and are real friends.

Complete Ref Schedule

Through his present position, John has become acquainted with all the great coaches of the middle west. He will officiate at the following games this season:

Oct. 1—Nebraska at Minnesota (John has some good inside dope on that game); Oct. 8—Indiana at Illinois; Oct. 15—Illinois at Notre Dame; Oct. 22—Wisconsin at Purdue; Oct. 29—Minnesota vs. the N. W. Wildcats, a real battle; Nov. 5—Pennsylvania vs. Michigan; Nov. 12—N. U. at Michigan. And on Nov. 19, that great classic of the middle west—the Wildcats of Northwestern vs. the Notre Dame "fighting Irish."

However, last and most important, is the game between Male high school and Du Pont Manual Training high school, to be played Nov. 24 at Louisville, Kentucky. This is the game that John appreciates more than any of the others and will be his 18th consecutive handling of the referee duties of this forty-six year old pigskin feud.

John Griffith, the "Big Ten" athletic commissioner, made a statement concerning John that brings our proposition to a fitting conclusion.

He says, "John is a man's man with plenty of color and a keen sense of humor."

Kindly consider this problem in social geometry, Q. E. D.

REFEREE



Director of Athletics, Professor John J. Schommer, who at moments not engaged here at Armour Tech, will be a key man on many a gridiron this fall. As one of the foremost referees in the mid-west, he will officiate such clashes as the Illini-Indian, Badgers-Boilermakers, Gophers-Wildcats, and the Wildcats-Fighting Irish conflicts—the full schedule mentioned in the accompanying story.

TOUCHBALL STARTS TODAY

Football will officially return to Armour today at 10:30 when last year's winners, the senior chems, face the senior civils. On Wednesday at 2:00 the senior fire protects will face the junior civils.

Thursday at 12:30 the junior mechs will meet the junior fire protects, while at 2:10 the soph fire protects fight the "Short Pants," a freshman entry. The junior elects will play the soph elects on Friday at 10:30.

These are the official dates, although if any of the team captains mutually arrange a different, non-interfering date after first notifying Tom Clark, it is understood that the change will be permissible. As before, teams that fail to show up on the scheduled dates will forfeit the game.

Sophs Take Tech Series Flag Behind Yursis' One Hit Pitching

Tech's world series came to a brilliant finale last Wednesday when Alex Yursis and his sophomore friends squeezed a 2-0 win out of the juniors in the playoff on Ogden Field. The afternoon saw little in the way of hitting, but strikeouts were plentiful on both sides with four errors on the upperclassmen.

James, pitching for the juniors, allowed only three hits in the five inning duel, but costly errors made his twelve strikeouts ineffective.

Yursis was even more penurious with hits, surrendering only one, while dishing out a baker's dozen strikeouts. His teammates backed him up with perfect fielding, there being only five opportunities for them to interrupt the game of catch between "Axel" Yursis on the mound and Billy Bauch behind the plate.

The two soph tallies come in the first inning on a hit, walk and an error. Grosse began things by slamming a hot grounder to Natinchek at second who booted it around. Carrier then made his first of three strike outs, but Bauch got a walk.

Sluggo Krause leaned on a well intended pitch and chalked up a clean double to left center, scoring two runs, but was out trying to hike as far as third. Nick opened the junior half by grounding out, and of the next eight men to face Yursis, one walked and the other seven fanned.

In the second frame Pfeffer was safe on Kahl's error, but James struck out three batters to eliminate difficulties. Carpenter drew a pass for the juniors and stole second on the first pitch, but wilted there.

The sophs might have increased their winning margin in the fourth had Yursis been awake. He was safe on Kahl's juggling act, but Carpenter pulled the good old hidden ball trick and nipped him. Pfeffer immediately singled and stole second but the next two batters whiffed.

The juniors had an opportunity to tie things up in their half of the fourth but muffed it. Eggers led off with a long single over the west fence into the Machinery Hall

bleachers, the only junior hit. James and Griegas each hit at three had pitches to no avail. Carpenter looked the deliveries over carefully and took a pass. Kahl did the same, and the bags were loaded with two down. Kotalla had a chance to be a hero, but duplicated his original efforts and fanned. The final inning ended with a pair of strikeouts and a ground out for each team.

Sieg Low Scorer In Final Golf Round

Armour's fall golf season ended a week ago last Saturday when the last contingent of the school tourney made their way around the Cherry Hill Golf Course. Only two scores of any note were listed. Harry Sieg had 82-83 for 165 and Al Bredau had 88-80 for 168. Assistant Coach Ahern turned in the best round of the day with a 78.

Coach Bibb announced last week that he will use a six man varsity squad next year, with all six men receiving sweater awards. The varsity will have eight matches scheduled, including the usual several day trip into the nearby states.

The "B" team, consisting of four men, will play four matches with local junior colleges and, though they will receive no awards, shall receive balls and green fees as usual. Seven new men are needed for the two teams and any student in the day school, co-op, or night school courses, will have a chance to compete for a position.

A gala golf meet is scheduled for next spring, the winners of which are to be made team members. If possible three medals will be awarded to those that reach the top.

As soon as possible the net up in the gym will be made available for those who would like to get in some helpful practice.



By TOM CLARK

Yursis, pitching for the sophmores, let up a little against the juniors, only striking out twelve men. Comparing this against the fourteen strikeouts against the frosh, anyone can see he's slipping. He had a couple of bad moments though, and was lucky that with five walks and a hit the juniors only got one run home.

If inter-class baseball were any indication (and it isn't) of the hitting powers of our batsmen, it would look pretty dark for the Tech nine next spring. In the three games there was a total of twenty-three hits out of 126 batters, or a .182 batting average, but, as we said before, it doesn't mean a thing.

When the rules were drawn up for inter-department touchball, one of the items specifically stated that no football equipment of any kind could be used. After due consideration, however, it was deemed advisable to make exception to the rule and permit the use of a football.

All of which reminds us, the first game of the tournament will be played to-day at 11:30. If any of you freshmen want to see how the experts do it, get out and watch the senior civils and senior chems go to work.

Last year a miracle was performed when the tennis tournament was drawn successfully to a conclusion. This year it looks like that feat will be duplicated, what with the first bracket completed and some men into the third round already. Incidentally our own courts are looking in great shape, all freshly rolled and marked, and ready for play.

The first call for basketball will be issued around November 1, according to Coach Stenger. This will go for

No Changes Made To Curb Danger In Touchball Play

This year the annual touchball tourney is being played with a definite set of rules drawn up. All of the customs used in the touchball games in the past have been incorporated into the set of rules, and the rules committee has tried to state definitely what can and what cannot be done in the tourney.

All other questions not included in the rules are to be settled by consulting Spaulding's 1938 Football Guide. It appears that no steps have been taken, however, to tone down the style of play involving the danger which produced several injuries last year.

As in years previous, there will be two officials, a referee and a linesman. The referee has the final decision in all phases of the game's play. The referee will impose all penalties. Penalties will be imposed for flying blocks, interference with pass receiver, roughing a kicker, or clipping. If the penalty is against the offensive team, then they shall lose the ball, while if the defense team is at fault, they shall be penalized by giving the offensive team a choice of either the gain or the down.

Forward passing is allowed at any point behind the line of scrimmage. It is also allowed on the kickoff provided the receiver advances forward only one step and has caught the kick on the fly. Lateral passing is allowed at any time, and a fumbled lateral is considered a free ball but can not be advanced.

Each department is allowed to enter one team with no limit being placed on the number of freshman teams. A man's eligibility to play with department's team is determined solely by the school's records.

the freshman team too, if the gymnasium is vacated by that time. We sincerely hope it is, for that is not the only sport that is being slowed down by the inconvenience of having the lunchroom there.

DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES!

Collie

Rough-coated Collie's ancestry is as old as sheep-herding itself. Name from Anglo-Saxon "col" meaning black. Scotch called them "colley dogs" after the black-faced "colley" sheep they tended. Noted for acute hearing, extraordinary homing sense, devotion to duty.



He's giving his nerves a rest...

and so is he

THIS Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours, it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flashing action—and then relax, while man's nature makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension

"get" your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—take time for a Camel. Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely enjoyable cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos. Smokers find that "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" puts more joy into living, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves.

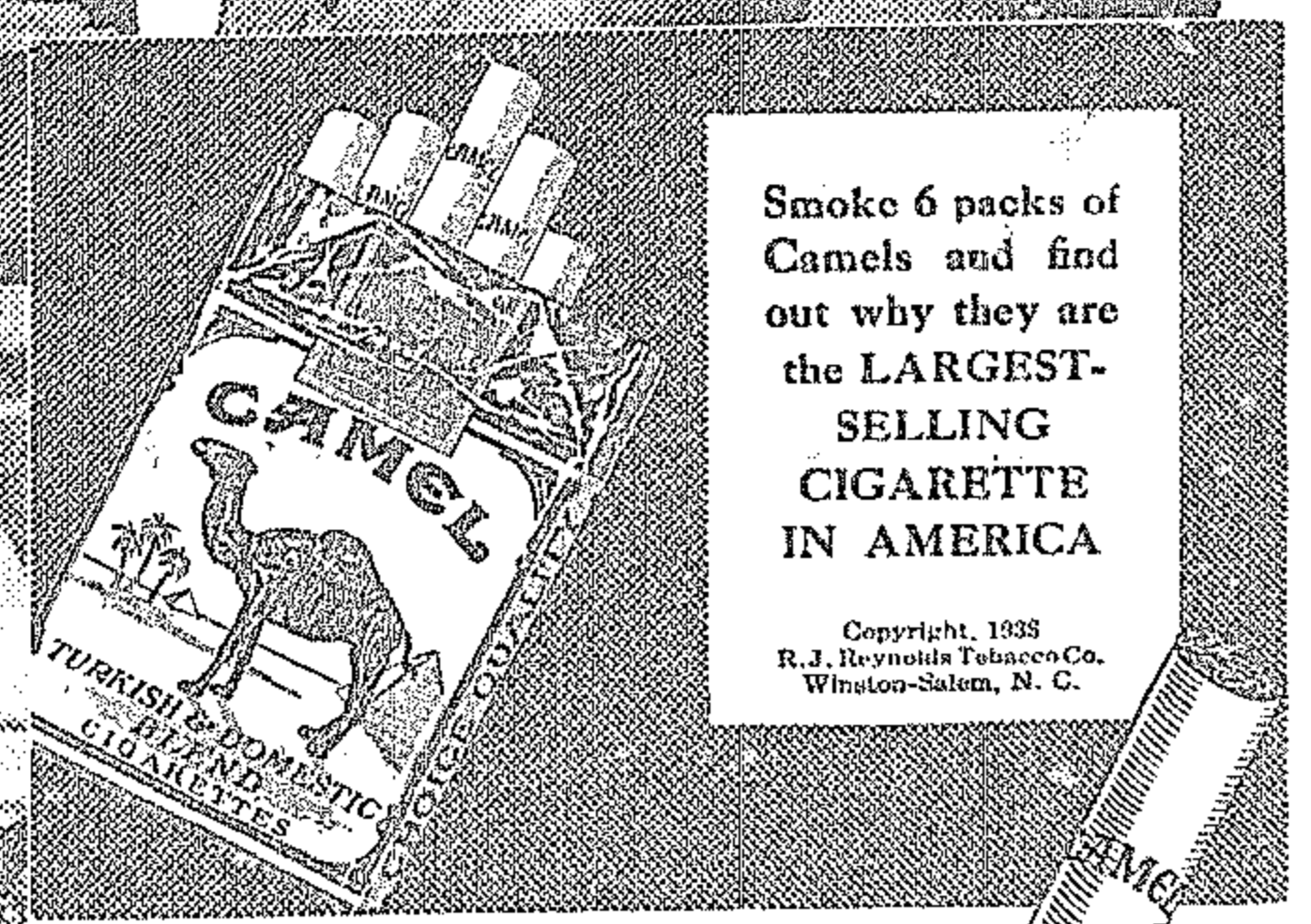
There's more joy in living when you "Let up—light up a Camel"



MISS OLLIE TUCKER (left), office manager, says: "I can't afford to get nervous. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavorful. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."



RALPH GULDAHL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"



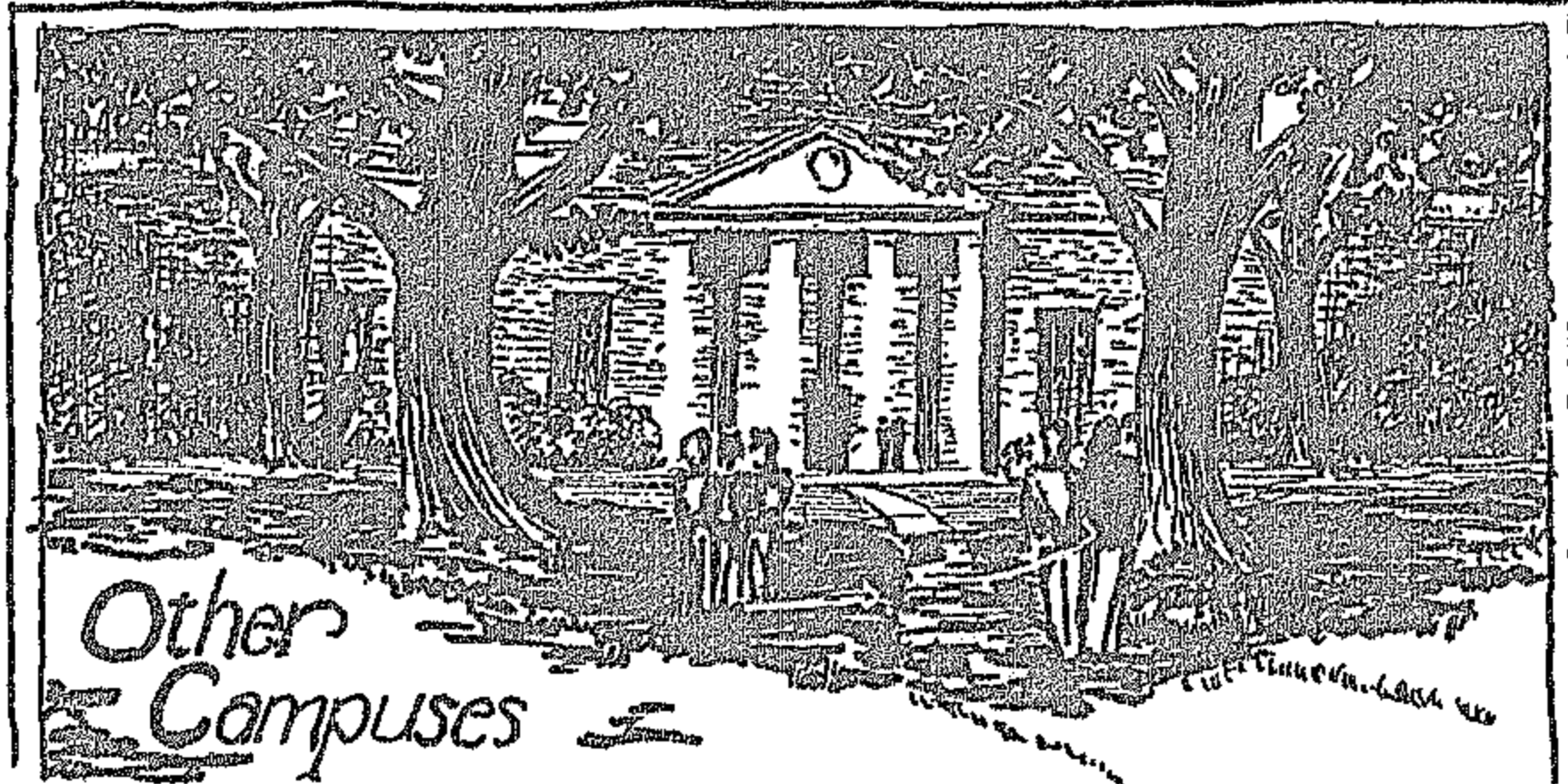
Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Copyright, 1938 R. J. Reemtsma Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves



By JAMES HEBSON

An enterprising student at the University of Illinois has estimated that it would take 150 years to take all the courses offered by that school.

"Not to Bedazzle" is the title of a new book of poetry on college life written by Vance Ludfig, Miami University student.

In a recent survey by Francis Hayes, pastor of Wesley Foundation, covering fraternity men in more than 200 colleges, it was found that 83 per cent of them admitted they drink intoxicating liquors.

Duke University has constructed five cabins in the Duke forest to provide living quarters for the law students.

For the career-conscious coeds, Mademoiselle magazine proposes "Career Previews," a six weeks' tour of Europe. Martha Wood, a special tour director, will conduct the coeds on a tour of the world's smartest shops.

Prof. E. J. Leveque of Indiana University saw his mother for the first time in 24 years this summer when he visited his native town, Amiens, France, during the summer vacation.

Eighty-five thousand fish are kept swimming in alcohol in the University of Oklahoma biological science department.

Twenty-five members of the Harvard University freshman crew are acting as human guinea pigs in a long-range study to determine the effect of rowing on the heart. The study is sponsored by an anonymous donor who is interested in rowing and apparently wants to substantiate his belief that the sport does not injure the heart.

Students at the University of Michigan are protesting the recent ban on Ken, Esquire, and other "salacious" magazines by the Ann Arbor council. A total of 28 magazines were barred from the local news stands.

Paddling and detrimental hazing has been made a punishable offense by the student body of Mercer University.

Steed Rollins, Vanderbilt University's Southern conference fencing champion, never studied the sport before he came to college.

Dr. Paul Gray of De Pauw University has found that "B" students do poorer work if informed of their marks during the term.

A plan to limit the number of societies or organizations that anyone student may belong to is being considered by campus group leaders at South Dakota State University.

Destruction of property in the freshman dormitory at Stanford will mean immediate expulsion of the guilty students, Dean John Bunn has warned dormitory students. He explained that the \$10 breakage fee was no license to destroy property.

PHI PI PHI

A tea for the Mother's Club was held a week ago. Thirty mothers, as well as some of the proud fathers were present. The members of the chapter were very much impressed with its success and feel that it is just the beginning of an excellent year between the chapter and the mothers.

Football practice started last week and the fine performances by the new men insure a promising year in football. Captain Vandekieft, DeMent, Muhlhansen, Abbott, Collier, and Larson are still playing for Phi Pi Phi.

Musical entertainment for the chapter is in the making. This is claimed by some of the boys; others claim it is in the breaking. Anyhow, the band consists of Vandekieft and Bartusek; cornets, Dement and Main; saxophones, Parker; piano, and Gromak; mandolin. Some of the brothers are planning study quarters in the quiet of the basement.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

With the fourth week of school now starting, the fraternity affairs are running very smoothly. The new men have all adapted themselves to the fraternity life surprisingly well and the brothers look forward to a year of many successes and friendships.

Our Mothers' Club held a tea last Sunday which resulted in a very good turn out of mothers of the new men. We appreciate the attendance of mothers. Yes, the Dads were there too; it is open house for them at any and all times.

Touchball seems to be the subject of attention in the house. Right now the pigskins are being fired from all angles. With the actives challenging the new men, a heated battle is ensuing. Take heed; other houses.

Next Sunday, if the weather permits, we are off to a picnic, titled "A Steoli Fry". Hie! to the open spaces, with spirals of blue smoke rising into the clear autumn skies and leaves and dirt falling into the frying pan.

TRIANGLE

Armour Chapter of Triangle is pleased to announce the pledging of Harry Quandee, F. P. E. '40.

Talents of the ten freshmen pledged a few weeks ago were reviewed,

W. S. E. Hears Talks By Grinter, Penn At Friday Meeting

The Western Society of Engineers held their first meeting of the current year last Friday in 302 Chapin. President Anthon gave the introductory talk, explaining a few facts regarding the society.

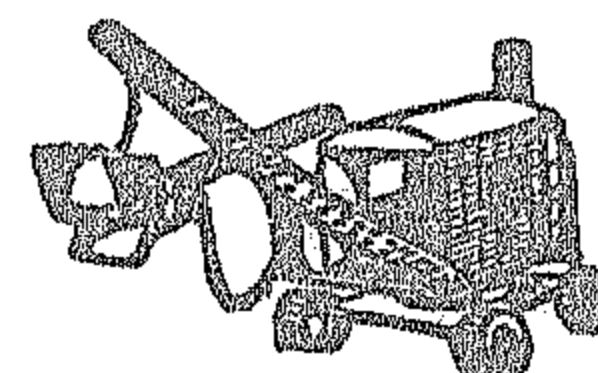
Dr. Grinter gave a short talk regarding the merits of the C. E. course. An increasing appreciation for the course has been shown by the high sophomore enrollment of the last few years. He also recommended Engineering News-Record, and other civil engineering publications as good reading material for engineers wanting to keep in touch with the profession. Membership in the engineering societies, that is, the Western Society of Engineers and American Society of Civil Engineers, was advanced by Dr. Grinter as a good way to make contacts with men intimately connected with the engineering field.

Professor Penn was the next speaker called upon. He explained what the individual was required to do in order to become a member of the A. S. C. E., and suggested that a committee be appointed to investigate the organization of a student branch of the A. S. C. E. President Anthon put the motion forth and it was accepted by a verbal vote. A committee was appointed to handle the arrangements for the annual fall smoker. Those appointed were J. C. Balsewick, G. P. Hanna, D. Mackey, A. H. Pedersen.

Carl Reh, secretary of the W. S. E., spent a few minutes explaining the requirements for membership in Chi Epsilon, honorary civil fraternity.

revealing almost a complete orchestra amongst them. With the addition of a cornetist, Triangle would no longer have to hire its dance music. Inside opinion of the actives, however (since the boys have had a few samples), has it that the house will continue to hire outside talent. Of course, practice makes perfect—but if they could only practice somewhere else!

Steam Shovel



The glee club members had various degrees of success at the social Friday evening at the National College of Education. . . . So

Take Howie Coyle for instance. His new war cry is "Dracula's daughter rides again—on my feet." After finally ditching his "160 pounds of glamour," he was surprised when she sneaked up behind him and said: "Boo! I thought you had lost me." (How could he?)

NOBODY SPIKED THE PUNCH, SO EVERYBODY WAS ABLE TO WALK THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW AFTERWARD EXCEPT TOM YEAKLE. AFTER TWO DRINKS OF THE VERY HARMLESS PUNCH, HE COULD NOT SEE THE ROSE A GIRL COMMITTEE-MEMBER WORE, AND ASKED HER WHY SHE DIDN'T HAVE ONE.

O. GORDON ERICKSON, the musical director, said he would attend, but his smiling countenance was missing. Was he scared away by the thought of all those young ladies?

Russ Kotal was dodging behind posts on the dance floor—alone. His technique for the evening was to take some girl he had been introduced to over to a fellow Armourite, make introductions and then suggest the other two dance. He would then proceed to look for that small blonde in green with a gardenia in her hair.

ROY LINDGREN looked disgruntled most of the evening until he met Doris. Could he have been thinking of that Canadian girl at the Chicago Arena?

Heavy was the competition with men from other schools, but the situation was well in hand, as far as

Musical Clubs Enjoy First Social Event

Approximately seventy members of the Armour Musical Clubs, intermingling with men from other universities and colleges, attended the social given last Friday evening by the National College of Education. The affair, held in the dormitory building of the college, was in the nature of a dance, music being provided by a swing orchestra. Endless amounts of orange punch and about one hundred fifty young ladies combined to make the Armourites at home.

A reception committee of young ladies, each wearing a rose, greeted the men on their arrival, and introduced them to other young ladies of the school.

After the introductions, the guests were invited to try the punch, and then to dance. Later on, a change-partners dance number was held, and from then on for the rest of the evening, the Armour boys were here, there and everywhere. A stag line followed the girls around, and cutting in was predominately the main occupation for the rest of the evening.

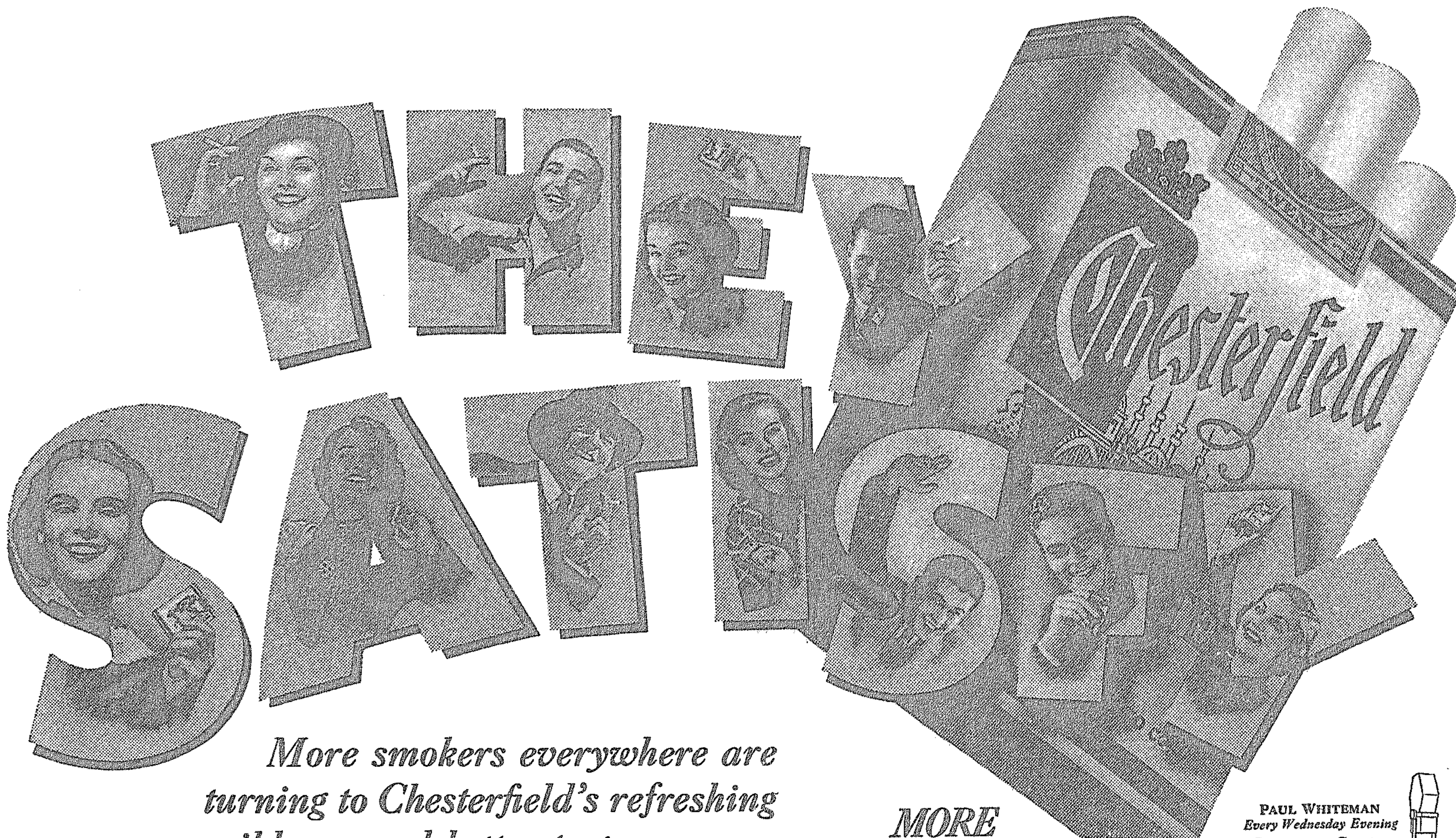
Armour men were concerned. If they thought that the would-be-cutter-in was not an Armourite, they would give them a cold stare, shake their head, and go on dancing.

"CHEVIE" and RUSNAK were trying to organize a two man quartette after finding that they could no longer drool over the punch bowl. The harmony (?) was unconvincible.

Ed. Osterberg, in one of his rare social appearances, finally found a tall red head to dance with.

It is reported a quartette of Armour "wolves" wolfed it at the N. U. sorority "open house" dances Saturday night.

"ROMEO HAL" JOHNSON was among the missing. The first two dates in his life (just recently), and both with the same girl, must have convinced him that 150 girls at a time would be too much.



More smokers everywhere are turning to Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MORE PLEASURE for millions

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

