### Armour Tech News

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

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Published Weekly During the College Year 1939 1938 Member

> **Pssocialed Collegiate Press** 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, 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
MARTACINIC EDITOR	ROBERT JATERS
NEWS EDITOR	MAX EPHRAIM
SPORTS EDITOR	HOWARD COYLE
COPY EDITOR	THOMAS YEAKLE
BUSINESS MANAGER	ROBERT WINBLAD
FACULTY ADVISER	WALTER HENDRICKS
CACOLLY ADVISER	

### EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

MOITORATED WAS INVESTIGATION
Desk Edit r Carl Reh
Dameita Editor John Keane
Assignment Editors Robert Bartusek, James Meyer, Francis Opila
Asst. Sports Editor Tom Clark
Feature Editor R. Perry
Copy Readers G. Frost, B. Mead
Columnists A. Hansen, J. Hebson, B. Sternfeld,
Columnists A. Zanara
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. Milleville, H. Quandee, F. Reh, E. Rosenthal, C. tee Laer,
H. Zimmerman.
F Anderson J Fahey E. Worcester

#### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Advertising	Manager	.,.,		<b>,,</b>	Frank	k Slavii
Circulation	Manager			.,	Kalph	Erismai
Circulation	Manager-	-Со-Орв			Robert	S. Kom
Circulation	Manager-	-Exchanges	·		Roge	er Smiti
Business A	asistants 🚬		R.	Abrahamso	38, IL IS U/ Spath	esancon.
M. Joh	nson, R. D	acobsen, V	с. маскеу.	L. Maze, V	ev. Opera.	-

Vol. XXII.

October 11, 1938

By GENE WORCESTER

ly over for the present, it is well

for the thinking world to collect it-

self again after a week's suspension

of reason and look beyond the disil-

lusioned city of Prague. Eight or

none thousand miles east, across

broad Russia, the Japanese forces are

still nibbling at the crumbling bor-

ders 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 Eu-

rope 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 trou-

bles at home and abandon the foreign

scene for the present. With Ger-

many 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. Un-

fortunately scuffles often cause in-

ternal injuries, and these bruises are

slow healing and usually make con-

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 incom-

ing 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 ex-

penses of war mount. The Japa-

nese people are giving their all to

preserve the Empire in its deep wat-

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. How-

ever, the furious pace of sustaining a

parasitic army has taxed the Nippo-

nese wind. It is an unwilling Japan

that apprehensively tells itself it

must surrender the luxurious sleeves

of its traditional kimono to econo-

mize on textiles which might be used

French indifference have been coun-

terbalanced by Russian concern. A

great communistic nation, aware of

the choking band of Fascist states

on its western side, prepares to re-

ENGLISH RELUCTANCE and

to make shirts for infantrymen,

Authorities predicted a year

JAPAN HAS realized this, and is

siderable trouble.

THE EUROPEAN crisis nominal-

#### 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 hel 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 F. DeMoney, R. Tatge. W. Simonini 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 | "Get picture if possible." 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 No. 4 still get to class on time.

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 de-

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

sist Japan's completing the ring. The Amur border has felt a great deal of friction recently between the Kwantung army and the Russian forces. Considerable agitation in the western Chinese provinces by Soviet educators and propagandists has made that area sympathetic to Russian ideas, and decidedly intolerant with Japanese fascism.

It is impossible to estimate when the undeclared Japanese war will end, as the Chinese are far more resistive than previously thought to be. Further, if Europe cools off soon, and indications are definitely that she will not, England and France might turn their attentions again to their Eastern interests and elbow Japan out of China. As long as they are themselves unable, they sell their goods to both sides in order not to will be the winner. lose the business. Unquestionably selfish Britain dislikes Japanese capital sharing in the riches of old Cey- of the junior architects. Nice going, lon, but the turn of events of late Ernie! has forced her to submit to some discomfortures. The question now is November 5. Brother Spencer and his just how hard can Japan step on social committee plan to bring this European toes before they boot her annual event to its usual excellence. back to her island base.

will join volumes I and II in their! public appearance.

the Promotion of Engineering Edu- ried or nothing. cation and has held the positions of past chairman of the Civil Engineering Division and member of the finishes with "catch on" you might Council of the Society.

him by the University of Kansas. He he wanted a blouse for his wife. came to Armour in 1937 as head of "What bust?" asked the girl. "I don't | find that X equals zero. and Dean of a newly established hear anything." Catch on ... Graduate Division.

Dr. Grinter's main hobby, it seems, A star fell out of heaven has turned out to be that of writing | Right into my arms technical papers.

P.S.—He also likes motoring.

## traternity Notes

By EDWARD CHERALLEY

All fraternity notes must be received by the fraternity editor before 5 P.M. Thursday in

#### PIKAPPAPHI

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 iniation 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

Congratulations are due to Brother Mandel who has been elected massier

Our pledge dance has been set for (Continued on page four)

## 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 SLIP STICK

Are you a bore? Read SLIP-STICK!

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 disasterinterview God," and finished with,

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 kid? his crime.

#### For the Logical Fellow

\* \* \*

If you're the kind that always hit. tell about the dumb sailor who entered | Colonel bawled. "It's your only In 1930 the professional degree of a ladies specialty shop and told the chance." Civil Engineer was conferred upon young lady behind the counter that the department of Civil Engineering know," explained the tar, "I didn't

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 Madelaine 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. Tomor-

gloves for my eight year old daugh-Polite Clerk: Yes. Ma'am. white

Lady: Sir!

The squad of recruits under the An old maid is too bad. Too bad is command of Colonel B. B. Freud had a rotten egg. Rotten eggs are foo. been out to the rifle range for their Dr. Grinter has been actively en- Foo is nothing. Therefore; an old first try at marksmanship. They knelt gaged in the work of the Society for maid is an egg that never gets mar- at 250 yards and fired. Not a hit. They moved up to 200 yards. Not a hit. They tried at 100 yards. Not a

"Fix Bayonets and charge!" the

Professor Oldenburger: And so we

Doc. Catlin: Darn it! All that work for nothing.

Have we succeeded in our task? Are you now the life of every party? Gosh, but the darn thing was hot! "! Write us, tell us of your success in prize: a bid. "When I came home last night the the social world. All letters that are wife met me with a new \$100 fox fur accompanied by one car top or a day; he found it a couple days later; reasonably exact facsimile will be he says that when he finds who took eligible for the grand prize of a 1943; it he'll slap both of the guy's wrists. Puick sedan. Send in your entry now, My, my. you lucky people.

Hi Yo Silver.

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 SPORT'S 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, absurb, 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.

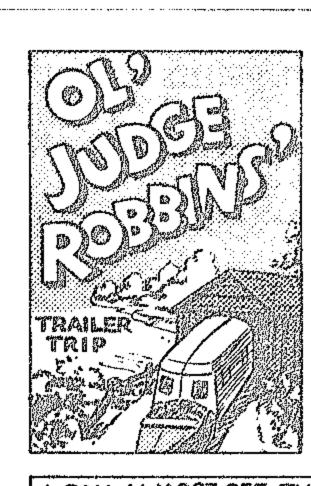


The Arx Dance is the big news of the week "June" Griggs' Colonial Club Orchestra has definitely been chosen and is definitely good. The choice was finally decided upon by Mandel, who thought the beautiful N. U. coed, the vocalist, was also definitely good.

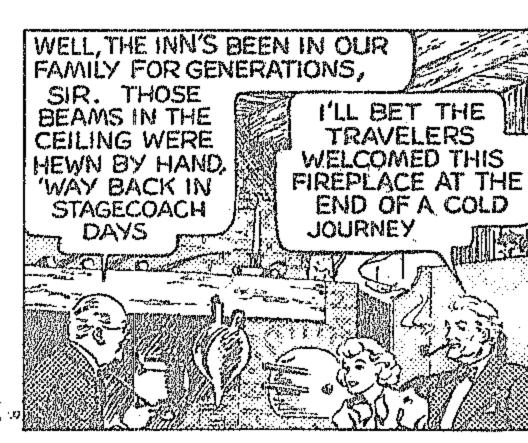
Pointek won the big cover design;

Moses Mosely lost a book the other

More next week, 'til then **BOZ-ART** 

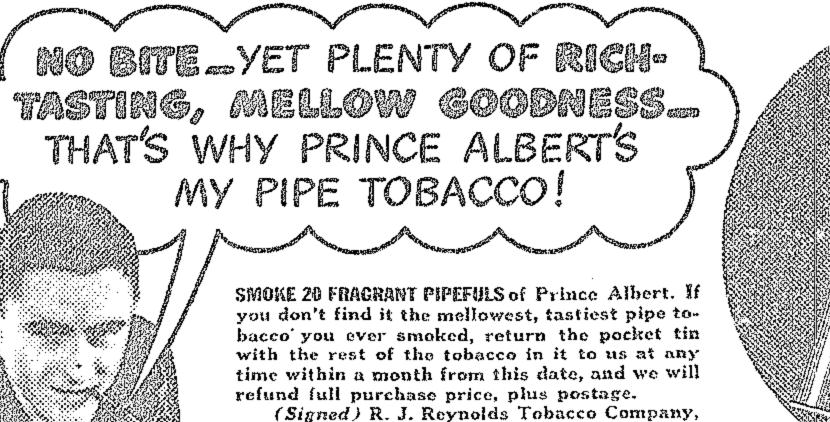




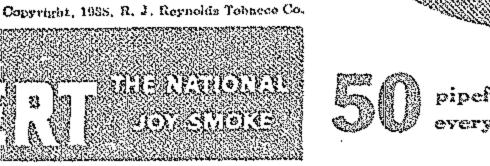








Winston-Salem, North Carolina



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