

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, Muhlhause, 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.

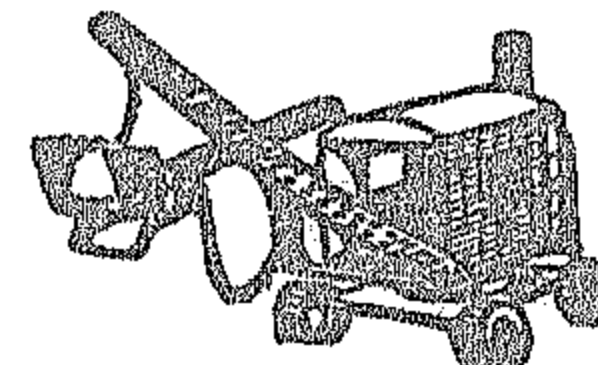
Dr. Grinter gave a short talk regarding the merits of the C. E. course. An increasing appreciation for the course has been shown by the high sophomore enrollment of the last few years. He also recommended *Engineering News-Record*, and other civil engineering publications as good reading material for 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 Kotol 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.

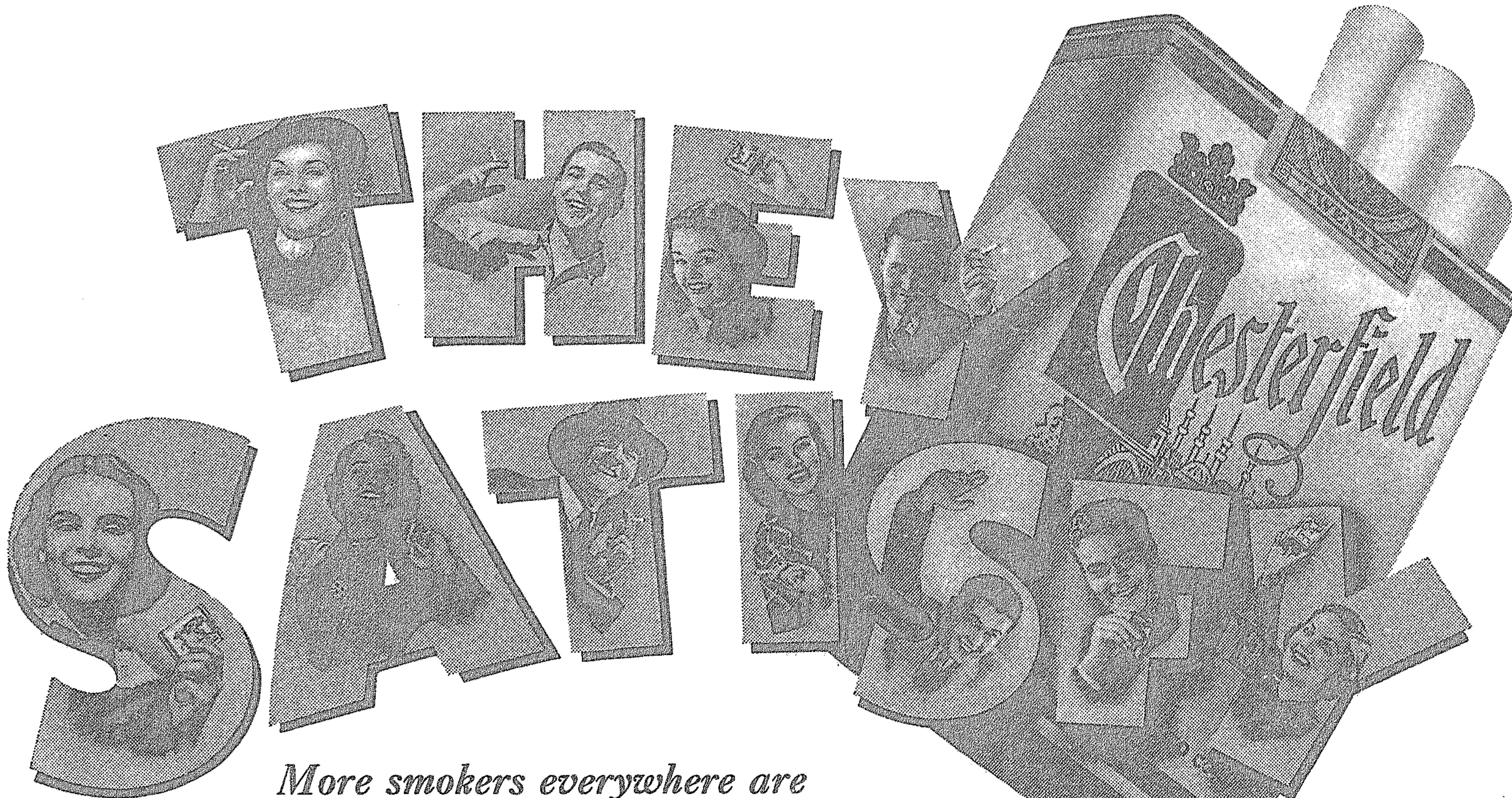
Armour men were concerned. If they thought that the would-be-cutter-in was not an Armourite, they would give them a cold stare, shake their head, and go on dancing.

"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.



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