



Select Eleven Men To Act As Honor Marshals

Announcement of the honor marshals for the coming graduation was made by Dr. Tibbals last Friday. Those named and their classes are as follows: Juniors: S. A. Heenan, T. A. Hunter, H. F. Newman, F. A. Opila, John Catlin, D. H. Sunde, and A. L. Winkler. Sophomores: Marvin Camras, G. P. Griebel, J. D. Brown, R. E. Jacobsen, Leo Stoolman and R. J. Mead. Three freshmen are R. J. Sullivan, J. W. Harnack, and W. J. Fitzgerald. Co-ops are represented for the first time by Paul Beckman and David Whittingham.

Assist Graduates

Duties of these men are to act as the ushers at the graduation and the baccalaureate services. They will lead the graduates into their places and see that every one is seated in the proper order. Head marshal Nash, and his two assistants Colvert and Sear, will have charge of the marshals.

Letters have been sent to all of the men who were named giving them their instructions as to when and where to appear. It is important that all of the men be prompt for all of the rehearsals so that they will be well able to guide the men they will be called upon to handle.

Orchestra Hall will be the site of the baccalaureate service, while the auditorium of the Rosenwald Museum will be used for the graduation.

Selected on Scholarship

Selection of the marshals is purely on the basis of scholarship. The first six men in the sophomore and junior classes are chosen, and the first three men in the freshman class. This year is the first time that any men from the co-op classes have been chosen for this job. The practice in the co-ops will be to take the two highest men from the junior class.

Glee Club and Greeks Sing at Spring Concert

Before a capacity crowd, the musical clubs, aided by the fraternity vocalists, gave their annual spring concert last Thursday night in the Student Union. The concert began promptly at 8:30 p.m. and was opened with "Honor and Glory" overture by the orchestra. Following this the Glee Club gave several vocal renditions and the first half of the concert ended by Glee Club and orchestra, singing and playing, the finale of "1812" overture.

Fraternities Give Song

During the intermission all the social fraternities gave their all in the interfraternity sing. The judges, Mrs. A. Orcutt, Professor Leigh, and Professor Winston, decided that the best performance was given by Phi Kappa Sigma and upon this decision the aforementioned fraternity won the cup. A special feature of the program was a group of two songs by the honorary social fraternity Beta Omega Nu. This fraternity is made of men who are members of both honorary and social fraternities.

During the second half of the program the Glee Club sang "Dear Land of Home" and "Hymn to the Night." After director O. Gordon Erickson announced that all the singers were not in the Glee Club, the orchestra promptly played and sang "Marching Along Together."

According to tradition all the seniors in both organizations assembled on the stage and sang for the last time as members of the musical clubs, the Alma Mater.

Following the concert all those who cared to dance ascended to the lounge and gyrated to the music of the recently purchased radio-phonograph.

A.S.M.E. To Honor Seniors At Meet

Under the guidance of the newly elected officers, the Armour Chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold their first meeting of the new season next Friday, April 19 at 10:30 a.m. in Science Hall. A short business meeting will be held to organize the various committees necessary for the successful operation of the societies affairs.

A special invitation is being extended to all seniors to be present. The seniors, who are soon to graduate, will be guests of honor.

Arrangements are being made to have W. E. Wallace, director of Research of the Crane Company, speak at the meeting. Mr. Wallace has been prominent in the A.S.M.E. and has been active in guiding the futures of young engineering graduates.

Frosh Lose Battle To Superior Sophs

Maintaining a precedent of many years the class of '41 emerged victorious in the annual freshman-sophomore rush by a score of 12-1. Following in the footsteps of those who have marched before, the class of '41 employed all the well known techniques, including sabotage, kidnapping and manual persuasion.

First Clash

Of particular interest to South side residents, the day's first clash occurred at 10:30 between 33rd and 34th streets, under the "L". The fight quickly assumed the proportions of a gang war. Two carloads of freshmen found themselves neatly boxed, and realizing that escape was futile, they met the enemy on the pavement. Authoritative intervention at the crucial moment prevented a decision and both side retired with dignity but haste.

Intelligent lads, the freshman immediately shifted their tactics and played hard to get.

After the usual intervals of fraternity shows, the great moment arrived. The gun banged, the eggs flew, everybody ran, and the bags melted. The sophomores, all knowing, concentrated on the freshman goal. A smoke barrage of burning celluloid made the going difficult and the final gun brought welcome relief.

Experience Pays

When the dust had settled the final check revealed: Freshman, one badly mangled straw bag; Sophs, one sand and seven straw bags, proving the old adage of "Knowledge is Power" or the frosh can't beat the sophs in a rush even if the brawn is concentrated on the freshman side because the sophs possess the necessary experience which was gained the hard way.

Math Department to Hold Meeting in Union

Prof. Rudolph E. Langer of the University of Wisconsin will present a lecture this Friday through the courtesy of the Mathematics Department. This meeting will be held in room 2 West of the Student Union at 4 p.m. Because of lack of space the meeting will be limited to 60 people.

"Prospecting by Mathematics" will be the subject of Prof. Langer's lecture. The use of mathematics as applied to geology in finding ores and valuable mineral deposits is the particular field devoted to this talk.

His education has been quite varied since Prof. Langer has attended Harvard and the University of Goettingen. In addition his teaching activities have covered a wide field. Beginning at Dartmouth and teaching at Brown, Langer is at present associated with the University of Wisconsin.

Continuity Topic Of Grad Lecture

As a fitting climax to the successful series of lectures presented by the Graduate Division, Prof. Sadowsky will speak on "The Use of Continuity in Proofs of Existence" today at 10:30 in the Electrical Lecture room. The lecture will be free and of considerable value to all who have an interest in mathematics.

As it is usually understood in math letters X Y and Z are supposed to stand for some numbers but if these numbers fail to exist the equation involving them becomes meaningless. Such a situation can be illustrated by the addition of the equations $5y=2+x$ and $x+y+1=6y$ from which is obtained the equation $x+6y+1=2+x+6y$ which reduces to $1=2$. The answer to this fallacy is that the two numbers that would make both equations correct do not exist. The question of existence is a fundamental one and is important in all phases of mathematics including simple algebra.

Question of Existence

Methods of formal computations can be developed only after the existence of the object in question has been established or assumed. Many methods are used to prove the existence of these numbers. A simple method that requires no formal apparatus, is the use of continuity.

Prof. Sadowsky will, in his lecture, present the following problems: the existence of a plane cut through a sandwich made of irregular shaped masses so that the masses are divided exactly into equal parts; existence of the geometric configurations (9,3) 2 and (9,3) 3; non-equivalency of (9,3) 2 and (9,3) 3; construction of a tetrahedron by folding a triangle; and the existence of four district circles circumscribed about a triangle in elliptic geometry.

News Scribe Interviews Alex Templeton; Musical Genius Tries Out 'Color' Organ

by Art Hanson

One of the most interesting and pleasing persons I have ever had the pleasure of interviewing was Alex Templeton, brilliant young pianist and versatile composer, who surprised the fortunate students and professors present when he dropped in last week at Armour to try out the new "color organ."

Mr. Templeton, blind since birth, astounded the audience present by calling out correctly one color after another that flashed on the screen, actuated by the tonal vibrations produced by an electric recording.

The association of tones and notes to colors is the way Mr. Templeton describes his reactions in conjunction with the apparatus. His mind forms a picture of the colors. The colors are affected by the composition. Different songs and various types and styles of music have, to the pianist, their own individual colors. Military marches are pictured as red, waltzes usually as blue, and songs of the outdoors as green. "Deep Purple" he pictures as deep purple. The music from a woman singer with a high voice he pictures as brown.

A personal slant on Mr. Templeton includes the unusual fact that he is a swing music fan. "I love it," he answered to a query about it, "in fact, I like nothing better after a concert than to have a jam session with Gene Krupa and his orchestra." He further enlarged this statement with the remark that he thought Mr. Krupa has the best band now in town.

Further questioning divulged that Mr. Templeton has written a new song especially for the above-mentioned band. It is titled "Don't Be Surprised." He has had jam sessions with other orchestras including Jimmy Dorsey's.

"Bach would have loved swing music. . . I doubt if Beethoven would have . . ." To show his feelings about the contemporary composers, he has written a number of novelty songs, including "Mozart Matricu-

sonage."

Stoopbrain Has a Busy Week; Hectic Life Exhausts Him

Deer Sally,

Wel, I shure wuz sorry tew sea yew and and Couzin Lamebrain and Brother Halfstoop and Grampa Bentwitz goa bak hoam after thea swel tyme we awl had during junior weak hear at skool. Those open howse exhibits I no yew reely enjoyed and also the spring concert. But wat reely took the cake wuz wen yew awl dropped in on the junior mechs during their skit and a-helped them owt soa withe yewre singing and danzing. Only won thing I objected tew and that wuz thea way that russian feller played yew tew and aried tew flirt. I gess I learnt him a lesson wen I filled him afull of lead. However, owr exit wuz a tryfull hasty.

Gee, its hard tew setull down tew business sinze yew are gone. Wea had so much fun at the junior informal. I wuz embarrassed however withe Couzin Lamebrain and Brother Halfstoop. The way they danzed and aried to affirt withe anything that wore a skirt. Funny thing that when Grampa Bentwitz whent tew sleep in the middle of the danze floor withe hiz arms rapped around the jug of corn.

Dew yew realize, deer Sally, that it took mea threa howrs tew get the aigs (wrotten) owt of my hair before I culd goa to the informal. I wuz reely alaid low the frosh-soph class rush until I got owt mea squirrel gun and a-started popping thoze fellers off, won by won.

Wel, ampurty tired after awl thoze a-doings laste weak, soa wil close. Az the proffesor wonce sed, quote—Bridge may bea a universal game, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a bad hand, unquote.

Yours,

Stoopbrain Bliss.

Triangle Skit Wins President's Cup In Interfraternity Pageant

Army Exams To Be Held Here For Air Corps

Armour Institute has been selected by the Traveling Flying Cadet Board of the U. S. War Department as one of the three examining headquarters in the Chicago area. Augmented army appropriations provide for an increase in the number of applicants that will be trained as flying cadets starting July first of this year followed by further classes every six weeks. Examinations will be held May 22nd and 23rd at Northwestern University Dyche Stadium from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Armour is to be host to examiners and applicants on May 24th and 25th in the Student Union Building. The last group of examinations will be held at DePaul University in the Hall of Science on May 26th and 27th.

Training for the first three months will be conducted at the newly organized primary flying training schools at Glenview and East St. Louis, Illinois. Upon completion of the primary training phase, candidates will be transferred to the Air Corps Training Center at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas.

An innovation in this year's training program made with the authority of the Secretary of War, Honorable Harry H. Woodring, provides for primary training of military flying students at eight civilian flying schools including the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa Municipal Airport, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Santa Maria School of Flying, Hancock Airport, Santa Maria, California; Dallas Aviation School, Love Field, Dallas, Texas; Ryan School of Aeronautics, Lindbergh Field, San Diego, California; Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, Municipal Airport, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Grand Central Flying School, Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, California; Parks Air College, Parks Airport, East St. Louis, Ill.; Lincoln Airplane and Flying School, Union Air Terminal, Lincoln, Nebraska; and North Suburban Flying Corp., Curtiss Airport, Glenview, Ill. This is the first time in the history of the Air Corps that flying training has been given to Army pilot

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Armour Night To Be Featured At Blackhawk Friday

Friday night is to be Armour Night at the Blackhawk Restaurant on Wabash Avenue in downtown Chicago. Special plans are being made to make this evening a big success. Many Armour students have had the good fortune to dance to the music of Jack Teagarden and his orchestra. Bob Crosby is completing his engagement at the Blackhawk and the new orchestra will play for the first time on college night which this week is to be for Armour students.

An effort will be made to make this an all Armour night through the cooperation of the student body. A "Kiss-O-Meter" designed by several of the students in the electrical department is to be the feature of the evening. The popularity of this clever device in the Lounge of the Student Union last Wednesday was not outdone by any of the exhibits in the school.

It is the policy of the Blackhawk to have Friday night as college night. Acts are put on by Northwestern and Chicago University on alternate nights. The best act over the eight week period to be recalled for a week's engagement. All of the acts are amateur and on these nights the schools bring out large crowds to support their favorites. There is no cover charge at any time. And we're told that Fifi Dorsey is going to ring the bell on the "Kiss-O-Meter." Can she do it?

Department Pageant Won By Junior Mechs

One of the highlights of junior week is always the fraternity skits, and this year was no exception. Triangle, with their 'Follies of 1939' won by a unanimous verdict of the judges.

First on the program was the Theta Xi "Bookstore" skit. Portraying Stan, the Old Bookstore Man, and his cohort, Jesse Kremer the TX boys lambasted the 900% profit system as used on some of the purchases. With Mrs. Orcutt running the 26 game the bookstore took on an added zest. Murder complicated the scene.

Next on the program was the Rho Delta Rho chronicle. Portraying a pledge in the process of joining the Rho Delt the boys sang the entire show to tunes of "The Worms Crawl In," "Twenty Long Years," "The Old Grey Mare" and similar ditties. Leon Epstein as the house mother stole the show.

Pi Kappa Phi presented a drama of the old school—much hero, villain, and unpaid mortgage stuff. Bob Maxwell riding the saw horse, along with Paul Hoffman playing his moustache put this show over.

Following the Pi Kaps came the prize winning Triangle show. Featuring a sextet of men playing clarinets and guitars along with a glee club composed of the rest of the fraternity the Triangle men definitely won, hands down. Don Rogge furnished plenty of laughs with his take-off on the union remodeling.

The Phi Pi Phi men took over the show after the Triangle house had finished. Featuring Benny B. as a drill master and a hill-billy to watch they pleased all who watched. Sigma Alpha Mu took over the southwest corner of the field with another skit about school life.

Delta Tau Delta conducted a 'model' house meeting. A complete sequence of meetings throughout the year was intended to show how the thoughts progress through the year.

Topping off the skits was the mechanical "demonstrations." Featuring Stoopbrain Bliss and his gal-friend, Sally, "Doc" Catlin as Cousin Lame Brain, and a Russian Chorus the mechs put on a real show. The old model 'T' Ford with all the signs helped to put the whole thing across.

250 Couples At Junior Informal Last Friday Eve

More than two hundred and fifty couples turned out for the last big dance of the 1939 social season last Friday evening at the Itasca Country Club. Being one of the largest turnouts in the season the entire affair was a decided success from every point of view.

Publicized as a twin favors dance the door favors were black and white books, the one for the ladies being a dance list and the one for the gentlemen an address book. Handy, to say the least.

Another twin feature of the dance was the duplicate dance floors. Itasca has a very unusual arrangement which permits the use of one of the club rooms for a dance floor when the occasion warrants. The use of two rooms does not seem to separate the crowd, but it does permit a certain amount of variety in the dance space. Use of a public address system made it easy to hear the music in all parts of the club.

Although some of the boys had a bit of trouble finding the place right at first, the drive out to the club was not too far. It is the custom to hold the dances out in the country away from the city. Last year's dance was held at the Olympia Fields club house.

Henry Sennas band provided the music for the occasion, and it was good music. Armour students do not care for the barrelhouse style used by a lot of bands at the present time. Sennas' band plays in a smooth style that is easy to dance to. Plenty of numbers which are the rage at present were given feature arrangements.

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The Lunchroom

For the last many months one of the main causes for indigestion among students has been the good old Armour feed foundry—now called the Student Union Cafeteria. Internal rumblings have been echoing from the walls of Union ever since it was opened last fall. We feel that it is high time some important facts were put before the students. In addition we should like to make a few suggestions to Mr. Allison, who, after all, really runs the cafeteria.

One of the biggest disappointments to the students comes to light rather forcefully when some organization of which they are a member wishes to hold a banquet in the Union. When they ask for a menu they may get three different arrangements from which to choose. That is well and good, but if the menus are carefully analyzed inconsistencies come out. The standard twenty-five cent lunch is dressed up with half a grapefruit, two stalks of celery and an olive, a cup of coffee, and a small piece of pie and lo and behold, it emerges as an eighty-five cent banquet! The other two choices are just as magical in their ability to transform things as this example.

Last January the A.T.S.A. held the father and sons' banquet in the Union. It was a great success from the attendance standpoint, but from the culinary side it flopped. For \$1.00 per plate the supposedly non-profit aspect of this dinner became a pure myth. Appraised by an expert this meal was evaluated a grand total of thirty-seven cents, leaving about 67 cents profit.

As a result of considerable criticism of this famous repast, more recent banquets have had their quality and quantity raised and price lowered. Let us hope and pray that further refinement of banquet policy will some day result in a really first class affair in the lunchroom.

Variety of foods is certainly lacking on any menu you see in the lunchroom. The same old stuff every day, monotonous without end, is not good for any one's insides. What we want is a few fresh vegetables, salads fixed nicely and priced so that we can buy them rather than let them grow stale in the showcase. Let the lunchroom put a new cut of meat on the steam table for a change. Roast Sirloin of Beef, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, might as well be labeled dinner number one under the present system. Some real gravy, rather than the canned varied would also be appreciated.

Ice cream companies now make more than twenty different varieties of ice cream. Why can't the cafeteria get one or two different, new kinds each week? How about featuring fresh fruit sundaes, too? Variety in the Coco-Cola department could be used and the same idea carried into the soda department.

Service in the lunchroom is better than it used to be. Putting on more waitresses has solved that problem. Because most of us were not here several years ago we can not appreciate the very great improvements which have been made in the surroundings. For those things the persons in charge are certainly to be congratulated. However, now that the exterior aspects of the food problem have been solved, please let something be done about the food itself with particular reference to quality, variety, quantity, and price.

"The Slipstick"

Cleave to "The Slipstick"; let
the Slapstick fly where it may

Starting off this week, let it be said that we never steal any jokes from any but the best of papers. Even when we don't have any column for the week our readers must never be without their bit of humor for the week, so when the worst comes to the worst, and this is the worst, we give you—

One of the biggest questions the modern engineer has is how these modern women keep these screwy hats on their heads. The consensus seems to be that most of the gals have a vacuum in their heads, and that helps a lot in keeping their newest creation in place.

Notes on Mountain Climbing—

The higher the mountain the cooler the breeze,
The younger the couple, the tighter the squeeze.

Man: Some tooth paste please.

Drug clerk: Why?

Man: My teeth are loose.

Butch: Hey, Mike, I've just landed a swell job at the foundry.

Mike: Fine, glad to hear it, what are you doing?

Butch: Oh, I have lots of fun. I take the squeal out of the pig iron.

She was only an electrician's daughter, but, boy, has she got the fixtures!

Perplexed Oriental: Our children velly white. Is velly stlange.

Second Oriental: Oh, Well, Occidents will happen.

Young engineer: Pop, what makes the world go around?

Pop: What, have you been in the cellar again?

SUMMER, DEAR SUMMER

When summer is here I like to roam
The fields and make the woods my home.
I like to jump and run about
And gambol in the water sprout.
I'd sing my joy with gurgles and glugs
(Wonder if he comes from Milwaukee)
If it weren't for those gosh darned bugs,
Gnats, bugs, mosquitoes, June bugs, flies,
Bees, ants, caterpillars, centipedes,
Spiders, dragon flies, water lice,
Who squirm, twist, slither, crawl,
Up and down my legs, arms, spine, etc.
And itch like hell.

Prof: You can take this course or leave it. Leave it and you can take it next year.

They build these modern automobiles so that five people can get in them with comfort, and ten if they are well acquainted.

"LITTLE LESSONS FOR CHILDREN"

Never pull a kitty's tail,
You Can't hurt him much, like that.
If you want to hear him wail,
Sock him with a baseball bat.

Censored

A woman is a strange animal who can tear through an 18 inch aisle in a crowded store, and then go home and knock the doors off a 12 foot garage.

Benjy saw a bear.
The bear saw Benjy
The bear chased Benjy
The bear caught Benjy
The bear was bulgy
The bulge was Benjy

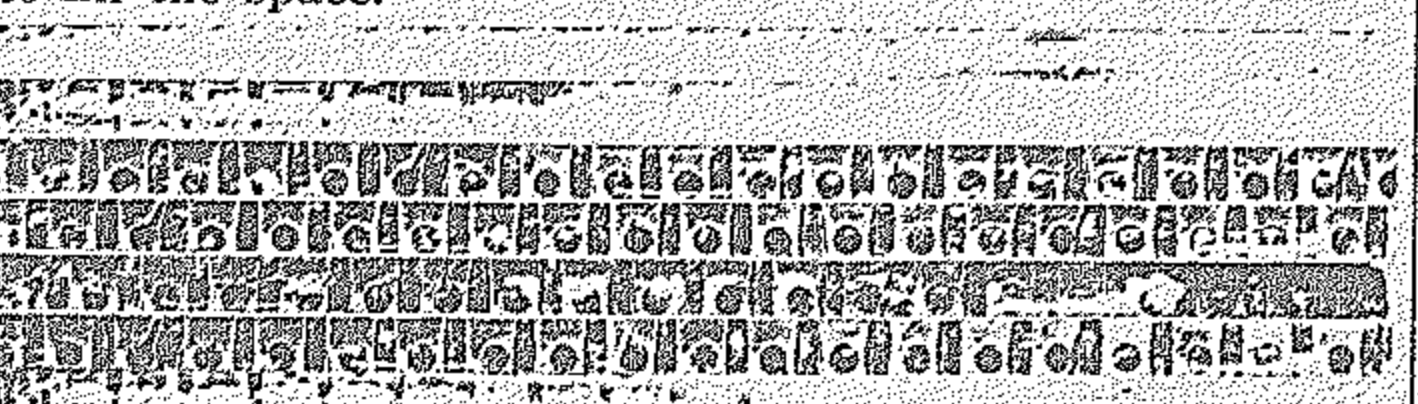
A big polar bear was sitting on a frozen pond, telling some little polar bears a story. When he finished he said, "My tale is told."

Rub-adub-dub
Three men in a tub
How I hate these cheap hotels.

Stan: Hello, Marge, Where have you been?
Marge: Out by the polo field. It was wonderful.
Stan: Sure was. Nothing like a nice field of waving polo.

Mommie, where are my glasses?
Right where you emptied them last night, son.

This, dear readers, is not a noontime picture of a coal mine, but what happens when we do not have enough copy to fill the space.



So long Now,
Splice.

CO-OP CHATTER

By E. P. Hanuska

The first attempt at a Co-op exhibit for Open House went off with more of a bang than we expected. Visitors enjoyed the display of industrial products—even the ladies (who ordinarily are bored stiff with all the machinery and technical jargon) appeared to enjoy the show, if their playing with the many models means anything.

Last week we mentioned the names of the companies who definitely were going to participate. By the time the evening crowds arrived, the following companies were also represented: Foote Bros. Gear & Machine Corp. Morton Mgr. Co. Stephens Adamson Mfg. Co. Armstrong Bros. Speedway Mfg. Co. Republic Flow Meters Co. Borg Warner Corp. The Whiting Corp. Ilg Electric Ventilating Co. Lyon Steel Products Co. Revere Copper & Brass Inc. Buda Co.

These companies are deserving of our thanks for having been so helpful in supplying us with material for our exhibit. Their products helped us impress the visitors with the fact that Armour has a very real and practical connection with industry. At the very least, the different displays gave the fellows an opportunity to talk about their companies, which in itself is good practice (there was more than one hoarse voice the next morning.)

Observed: Many old friends who showed up just for Open House . . . President Heald nodding approval . . . Ed Opila 2B, the real salesman . . . Bob Kocourek 3B getting around in the mass of humanity on the dance floor . . . Alphy Giddings being given the lowdown on Goodman locomotives . . . Leo Hemphill 2B looking very pleased about the whole thing . . . Stuart Olsen 4A with the most beautiful young lady . . . Bill Groen 3A with an eye for only Frieda . . .

Ablely manned by Roy Erickson 3B, the pre-junior Co-op soft ball team won their return game with the sophs by 9 to 3 on May 5. On May 8 they defeated the junior Co-ops 8 to 6. Only the freshman team remains to suffer the same fate, and then the pre-juniors will reign supreme over all the B group.

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STEAM SHOVEL

Well, now that Junior Week is a thing of the past, we can settle down and prepare for the coming final examinations. Boy, but it is going to seem funny having books in our laps instead of . . .

Say, incidently, did you notice that look of disgust that covered a certain chem. prof's face when his exhibit ran a poor third to the juice and p. chem. shows in popularity. Seems he has no use for ducks.

Have you heard the crack Harv Rothenberg pulled when the track team went to Peoria. Seems the car was passing a pasture and Harvey spied a cow in yonder fields. Pipes up Harv, "What is that, a cow or a goat?" When informed it was the former, the mental giant inquired, "Well, what's he doing?"

Wonder why Willard Kruse doesn't bring that delicious, delightful, young sister of his around more often. At present, she's a senior at Lindblom and an eye-opener if we're any judge.

Cradle snatchers come and cradle snatchers go and thus it is with "Doc Catlin." He has been overthrown by a new champ. "Bob" Malleck who escorted a very, very young lady around the exhibits Open House Night is the new king in a walk.

Guess who this describes. "Her figure is a compliment to anything she wears," especially when she wears that tan outfit. Oh boy!

Why is it that every time "Big Stoop" Swanson of Kissometer fame goes out alone, he ends up driving some pretty miss home? What is it, Ed, Lifebuoy, Vitalis or the shimmy? By the way how's that Grace Doring?

Is it love or infatuation? Johnny Cultra has exchanged glances with the same little redhead for six months now. Her name is Helen McGuire and she attends De Paul which has become the "Cinderellaman's" favorite college of late.

Did you notice the brisk manner with which Dan Shaver introduced his g.f. around Open House Night. We didn't even get a chance to catch her name or notice the color of her eyes. Afraid of losing her, Dan?

Lloyd Norkus, supposedly off women for life after being jilted by Janet Richardson (a sweet gal) down at Illinois, recently lost his heart again to a pretty little thing from the University of Virginia, and on a blind date, too. Seems the handsome chem is vulnerable to any pretty face that runs into a gorgeous figure.

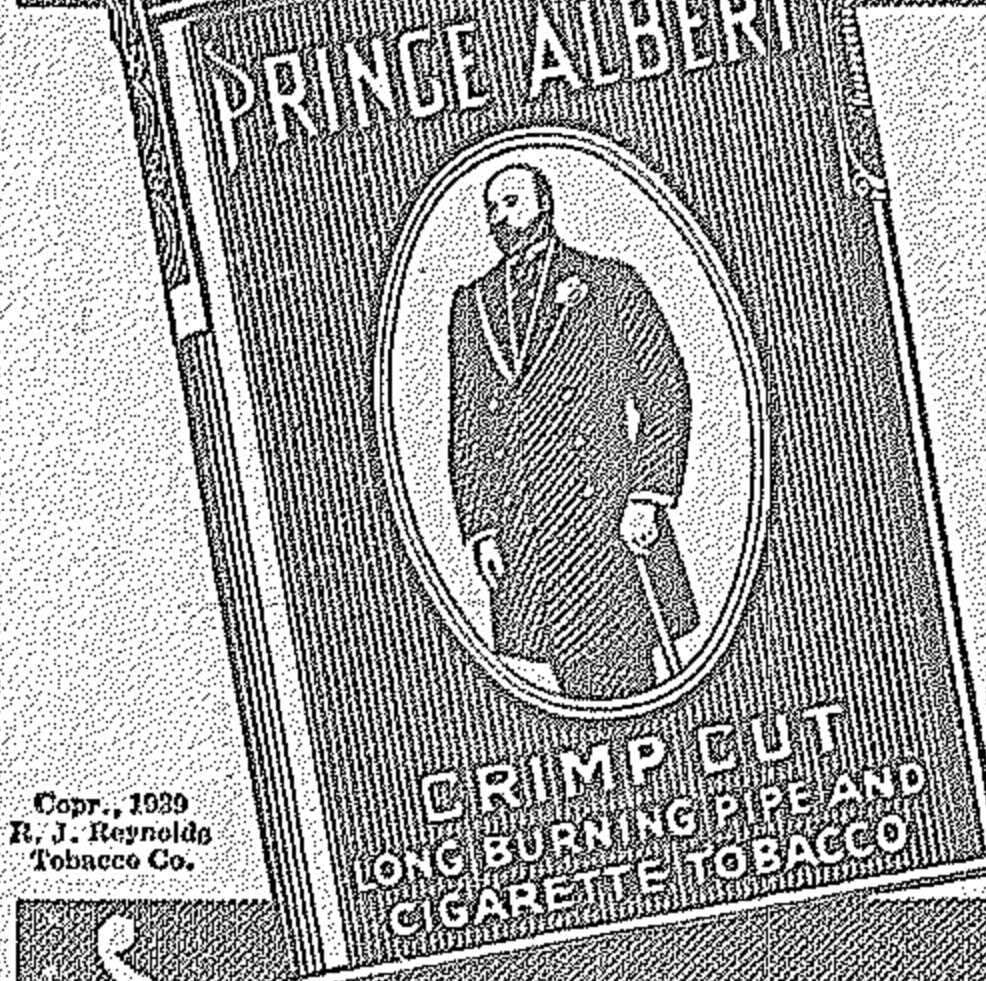
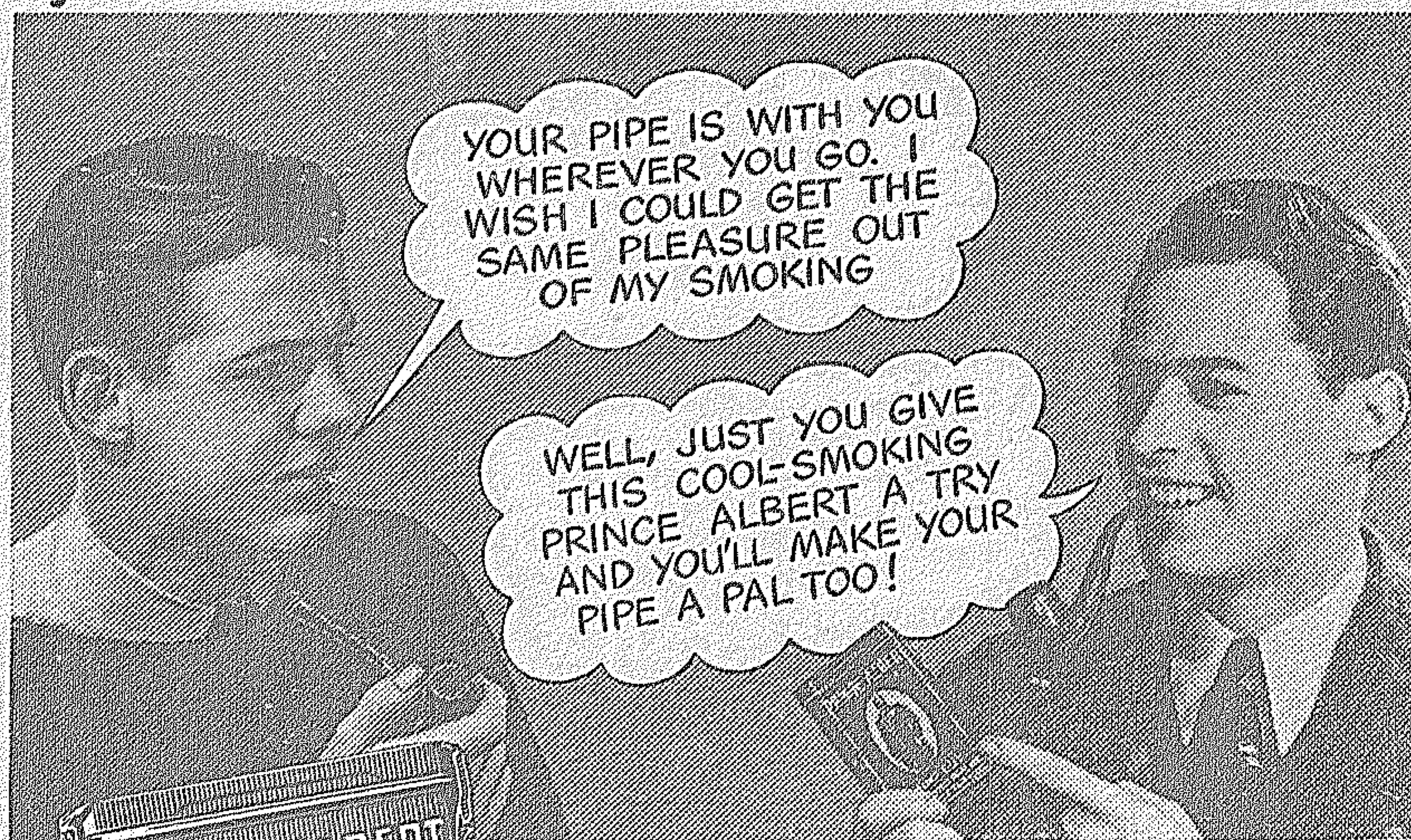
Wonder what that knee trouble was last Wednesday night that Dick Vanderkief and "Buss" Tullgren were having with their girl friends in the back of "Sonny's" car. There were giggles and laughs galore emanating from the rear as the Student Union boss drove home a four passenger car carrying double load.

Someone ought to start a petition to have another desk installed in the information office. We know a soph chem who would greatly appreciate one.

Personal to Bob Winblad: No matter what anyone says, keep wearing that pink suit.

It was really a pleasure to see the manner in which many faculty members supported the Junior Week program. In addition to the athletic coaches Weissman, Root, and former baseball and basketball coach Kraft, Professors Ahern, Harris, Hammett, Van Atta, Perlin, and Goetz, and ass't professor Wagner played in the senior game while Dean Tibbals, and Professors Paul and Hendricks cheered from the sidelines. Helping to judge the skits were Winston, Seegrist and Huntly. It's too bad the rest of the faculty doesn't realize how much more respect they'd get if they'd help out in these affairs.

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Techawks Split Two Games on Trip; To Face Augustana, DeKalb

Augustana Beaten by Yursis, 3-1; Wabash Whips Willie

Holding the Augustana outfit to 6 hits, Al Yursis pitched the Armour baseball team to an even break on their two game road trip. The Rock Islanders got their sole tally in the fourth after the Techawks had built up a three run lead for the sophomore right hander to work on.

In the first game of the trip, Willie Kruse fell prey to Wabash hitters for four runs in the third inning; to lose a well pitched ball game, 5 to 2. Armour scored in the second inning when Krause singled and went to third on Bauch's hit. After Thodos struck out, Krause scored on an error on Achinakin's bounder. On an attempted squeeze play, Mueller missed the ball but Bauch stole home when the catcher dropped the ball. The hits by Krause and Bauch were the only safe blows the Techawks could muster against the fine pitching of Davis.

Krause Supplies Power
At Rock Island, Krause dropped to fifth in the batting order, had a field day with three hits and two runs batted in to his credit. In the first and third, he singled with men on base while Achinakin worked a squeeze play to score Bauch in the fourth.

This Friday the team will face Augustana on Ogden Field with Yursis most likely doing the pitching, considering his performance on the road. Saturday the team will travel to De Kalb where Willie Kruse will try to repeat his previous shutout of the teachers.

Box scores:

Wabash (5)	AB	R	H	Armour (2)	AB	R	H
Rhade	5	1	1	Mueller	3	0	0
Marciniak	5	1	2	Leonard	4	0	0
Seller	4	2	1	Lychberg	4	0	0
Hansen	4	1	2	Krause	4	0	0
Enner	3	0	1	Krause	3	1	1
Davis	4	0	0	Rehwaldt	3	0	0
Tray	4	0	0	Bauch	3	1	1
Long	4	0	1	Thodos	3	0	0
Schoot	4	0	0	Achinakin	3	0	0
	37	5	8		30	2	2

ARMOUR	AB	R	H	Augustana (1)	AB	R	H
WABASH	36	1	6	Metz	4	0	0
				Tangora	4	0	0
				Lindley	4	1	2
				Hoglund	4	0	1
				Gibson	4	0	0
				A. Aronson	4	0	1
				Lindquist	4	0	2
				Carlstrom	4	0	0
				Johnson	4	0	0
					36	1	6

Junior Week Titles To Faculty, Juniors

Continuing their perennial practice of whipping the prospective graduates, the members of the faculty softball team gave the seniors an honest-to-goodness beating last week. In the past, the losers always fell back on the excuse that they were beaten only after they started fooling around. However this year, this excuse was of no avail as they couldn't have won no matter how hard they tried.

Hits rained from faculty bats with such rapidity that after five innings, the game became a monotonous affair with the pros finally icing the games with thirteen runs. Included in this was an over the fence by Weissman and two inside the park circuit blows by Aherne.

Juniors Win
In the interclass battle, the hosts of the week, led by the junior marshalls Clark, Shaver, and Eggers, took away the medals by whipping the sophomores 8 to 2, in a slow game which saw the juniors score in every inning save the sixth and ninth. However, while the game was for the championship, it was the senior-junior game that furnished the thrills. The seniors went into the sixth inning leading 6-0 by virtue of homers by Gilbert and Johnson, each with a man on board.

The juniors swarmed all over Gilbert scoring eight times before the side could be retired. Trailing by two runs, the seniors started out again in the last half of the ninth with a home run by Prawdzik and a single by Jaffee before any were out but the rally died here and the juniors went on to win the championship.



By Jim Fahey

Due to confined space and that extra ad on the right side of our page we'll have to cut some stories down to simple note. Hope you don't mind.

Tomorrow night, Honor A will greet its alumni in what they hope will be an annual affair, the Alumni Banquet. Armour stars from 'way back will attend and stories, slightly exaggerated, will be tossed back and forth throughout the evening.

The annual A.T.S.A. Athletic Banquet will be held a week from tomorrow in Student Union. All Armour athletes will be invited by mail to the customary feed in the lunchroom and to honor the men receiving awards.

Incidentally in regard to awards, may we recommend that, when the question arises for a vote, the students return the purchasing power of such awards to the athletic director. The recent method of bargaining has proven very distasteful to those who have learned the details and it surely didn't do the school's reputation any good.

May we correct an impression that we find is prevalent in the minds of several students. Due to the recent reformation of the A.T.S.A., the name of its president, Dick Vandekieft, has been mentioned several times and numerous persons have the idea that Dick has fallen down on the job. May we have the pleasure of telling you that Vandekieft is the best president the Board has had in three years that we know of and that none of the attacks on the board, charging inefficiency were directed at him but at others.

Natinchek Drops His Sixth Straight

As was predicted some weeks ago, the Armour Tech tennis team soundly trounced the Indiana State Teachers last Wednesday afternoon at Bloomington by a score of 5-2. After the match, the Colvertmen scooted over to Indianapolis where they lost a 4-3 thriller to the boys from Butler U. On the trip, Natinchek lost his eighth consecutive match.

In the battle with the Teachers the A. I. T. boys suffered only two match defeats, one in the singles and one in the doubles. Captain Natinchek continued his losing streak although he did come back in the doubles to vindicate himself. Only two matches went the limit of three sets. In the singles Biddle won 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 while Natinchek and Swanson went 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 before winning the doubles. Lange and Wagner also won their singles matches.

In Indianapolis the Techawks ran into a strong singles team although Ed Swanson continued his great form to win 6-1, 6-0. However this was the sole victory in the singles and the doubles victories weren't enough to avert defeat.

Golfers Take Meets From Bradley, DeKalb

Setting out in quest of their first victory, Armour's tee men returned home last week with two scalps on their belt. Both Bradley Tech and De Kalb fell victim to the Techawks, the former by the close score of 9 1/2-8 1/2, and the latter by a 16-2 avalanche.

Against the Peorians, Korell, a co-op, lead the field with a 76 while Schmal took down honors at De Kalb with a 78. The latter score was the best Schmal has done since he came home with a 74 on the 72 par Southmoor Country Club course.

In their previous meets the Federals lost successive meets to Wabash, Beloit, the Alumni, and Indiana State Teachers. Despite these losses, the team composed of Schmal, Korell,

Track Team To Meet Loyolans This Saturday

Team Fails to Impress at Elmhurst

Having failed to carry off any medals at the Elmhurst Invitational Meet, the Institute's undefeated track team returned to the campus to get set for their toughest battle of the year, that against Loyola Saturday. What chances the Techawks have in this meet will depend on their ability to monopolize the field events and the sprints.

Almost certain winners for the North Siders are Lenover in the 880 and mile, Elson in the 440, Graham in the high jump and possibly the broad jump, and Lancaster in the hurdles. In addition, Layden is expected to bring points in the mile while Beauregard can't be overlooked in either the quarter or half.

Vandekieft, Clark, Elwood
Techawk hopes for a victory will be based in the field where Captain Vandekieft, Clark and Elwood are expected to tally. In the shot put and pole vault, the Techawks expect to take all points while Clark and Miller should take places in the broad jump. In the javelin, Clark should win while both he and Vandekieft will score in the high jump.

In the sprints and hurdles Rothenberg will carry the black and gold for points with Cerovski tallying in the quarter mile. Whether the field strength of the Institute can overcome the running power of the Jesuit boys remains to be seen Saturday but there is no argument against the fact that is where victory rests.

Fox, Seig, Brodclaw, and Captain Lunde has shown considerable progress. Their only decisive beating was at the hands of Beloit, 16 1/2-1 1/2.

Saturday Loyola will furnish the opposition for the Techawks in what is expected to be their last match of the year.

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bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were rated impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED - 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.

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SIDELINES

Engineers are familiar with formulae, but they are practically all mathematical. An example of another type is that used by Adolph Hitler, Europe's present headache, which has worked beautifully with the assistance of his friends in Paris and London. His is a simple formula, combining strategy and propaganda. Its use is in obtaining territory and subjecting that territory to a politico-economical totalitarianism. The formula is as follows:

1. When acquiring land, be discreet and take only small portions at a time. Second helpings are thus in order and stuffing with resultant indigestion is avoided.

2. Choose the easiest victims first in order that they may aid in victimizing the larger, more difficult neighboring countries. Select defenseless, treaty-guaranteed countries, who are unallied, or whose allies are only moral allies. Disregard any agreements and pacts which might be obstacles.

3. Ferment disorder in the political military and economic organizations of the enemies through terrorism and propaganda. Buy off politicians with promises of reward after the coup. Cause unrest and distrust, arouse fear and suspicion. Above all gain control of the press and radio. Force the victim to accept terms rather than endure a terroristic plague. Pit racial cliques against each other by increasing the already over-emphasized significance of differences in background and blood.

4. When a favorable moment arrives, strike quickly. Choose any provocation for action and pseudo-rationalize its importance. Publish stirring ultimatums, mobilize troops, arrange border incidents, invade quickly from all quarters, establish military occupation, and install a new puppet government composed of efficient yes men with brutes for their subordinates.

5. Proclaim the new government, demand its international recognition, and enter treaties and conferences with everyone concerned not to be unruly anymore. Assure future victims that everything will be all right provided they submit to economic dictatorship. Never be apologetic or sorry for committing an indiscretion; having done it, forget it.

6. When international feeling subsides start the vicious process over again with propaganda and subterfuge. Deliver stirring addresses about inequality and territorial inadequacy. Get the next victim in a susceptible frame of mind with warnings and hints at an easy bargain settlement.

7. Above all, avoid a showdown. Make friends among the big shots in the governments of your potential enemies, and this embarrassment is very likely not to be met.

Hitler might well be the author of a book titled "How to Win Nations and Lose Friends."

President Roosevelt is about to inaugurate an executive reorganization program. The purpose of the new policy is to greatly increase the efficiency of executive control. The new management plan tends to gather associated departments and organize them under a single managerial staff.

All government construction work will be united under a single department. Another group will include social security, employment service, education, youth administration, and the health service. Forests, roads, and natural resources will be gathered into a National Resources Planning Board. All the credit agencies of the government will be included in a finance organization. Under this arrangement there is no attempt made to necessarily decrease government money expenditures, but there will be far better service for the money spent because of the greatly increased efficiency of the system. This type of executive management is not dictatorial or un-American. It in no wise restricts democratic liberties, but instead makes it possible for the chief executive to exercise a broader influence and find a more intimate contact with his subordinates. The plan is highly advisable and should have had adoption in Washington a long time ago.

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AIR CORPS—

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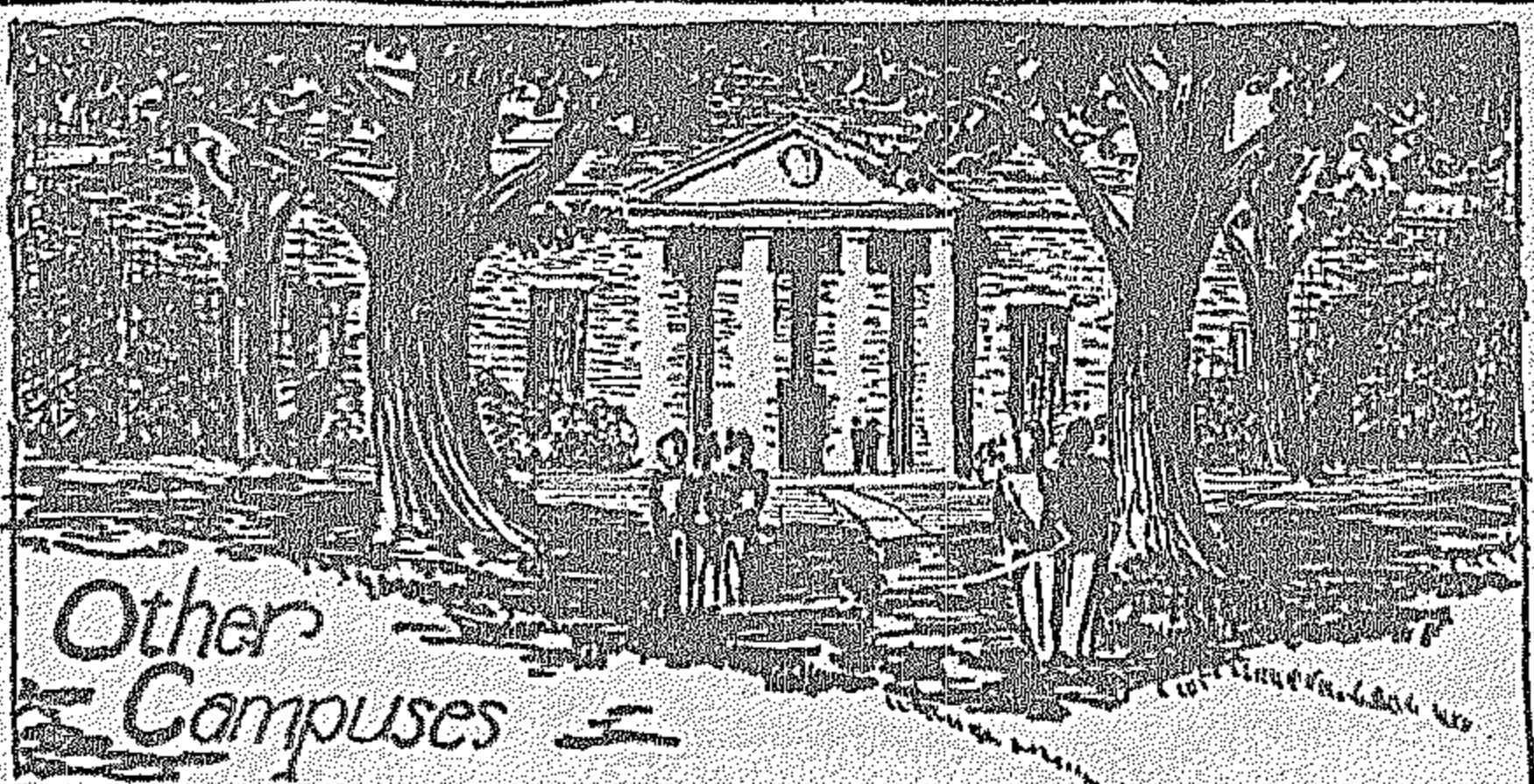
candidates by other than service schools since the days when the Wright brothers and Glen Curtiss gave flying instruction.

In an effort to increase the number of graduates, the present year's training will be cut to nine months. Three months are to be spent by students in primary training at civilian schools and a following three months will be spent at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, where they will receive basic training. The final three months will consist of more advanced training at Kelly Field, also at San Antonio. The nine months' graduates will, except for specialized training, compare favorably with those trained under the present system, according to Air Corps officials. The new student, however, will receive his specialized training in the tactical squadrons.

Candidates must be: unmarried male citizens; more than twenty years of age and not older than 27 years; able to pass a rigid physical exam with the accent on vision and nervous system. Candidates who can present evidence of two or more years of college work in an accredited school will be exempted from the written examinations. To others will be given a comprehensive quiz in English, geography, United States history, higher algebra, plane and spherical trigonometry and elementary physics.

Cadets will be paid \$75 per month and in addition living and eating will be provided for. Candidates must agree to serve for three years on active duty with the Regular Army Air Corps following their training period if so requested. Completion of the training course brings the rating of Airplane Pilot. If called for active army service the cadet will be a Second Lieutenant Air Reserve with the same pay and allowances as an officer of this grade in the Regular Army. Further advancement is provided for and includes a bonus of \$500 upon completion of three year's active duty.

Inquiries may be addressed either to Armour Tech or to Commanding General, Sixth Corps Area, New Post Office Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.



In a moment of fun, two Brown University freshmen wrote a letter of mild praise to Adolph Hitler. The result? They received five pounds of literature from the Fatherland.

The bald professors at Wake Forest College have formed an organization to campaign for a reduction in price of their hair cuts.

Central Missouri State Teachers college students have established an escort service for co-eds on their campus.

Over two thousand track and field athletes were entered in the 1939 Drake University relays competition.

According to a recent survey, 59.5 per cent of the college graduates employed at present have positions that carry a close connection with their college major.

North Central College had a May-pole dance!

An analysis made by the Student Opinions Surveys of America shows that the majority of male college students favor permitting the government to draft men for war without first requiring a referendum.

Bill Dunlap, mentioned last week as the dethroned Queen of the May at the University of Kentucky, organized his renegade engineers and put on his own May Day parade to completely eclipse the time-honored one bearing the beauteous maiden. School officials are now in quandary.

The United States Government has established a military flying school at the University of Kansas.

Indiana University students and faculty members are being terrorized by a tough owl, who hovers over the campus and takes licks at night-walking individuals.

The University of Detroit will again sponsor the National Intercollegiate Turtle race.

First casualty on the goldfish front: George Ruab, Franklin and Marshall College, was interned in the hospital as a result of gulping too many goldies.

Male students at Kent State University picketed the school production of "Stage Door", because there were too many co-eds in the cast.

The Empire State Police are using students from New York State College to test their new lie detector. They must make good liars.

CO-OP CHATTER—

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Their ambitions aroused by their success, but their time limited by only two more weeks of school, leaves the team in a strong position. For until they are beaten, they are the champions, and any team in school who thinks they are better are urged to apply for a game. Members of the team will be only too glad to drop everything (including a few books) in order to accommodate the challengers.

Lap plus lead Lavold 4B. Why? 'Cause he is so eccentric. . . . Only fellows who appreciate ability and say so: Howie Berg and Dick Hannaman 3B. . . . Famous last words: Time for a short one!

STEAM SHOVEL—

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Embarrassing moments: (1) When "Bolts" Anderson, explaining the gasoline cleaning hazards, said, "Well, I guess this isn't going to work" only to have the thing go off the moment his back was turned. (2) When Jim Fahey spread the contents of a young lady's purse all over the floor during the rush period in the coat room. (3) When Dotty Lamour was told she couldn't pose in a picture without a sarong. (4) When "Sonny" Weissman tried to shift Kruse's g.f.'s knee while driving home.

Helen Nitchin, Dean Tibbal's petite secretary, has proclaimed that she is now on a liquid diet. Don't take off too much, Helen. With the scholarship exams coming Armour needs to keep all the attractions it can.

Wonder where Mr. Allison got the idea that just because he doesn't like a big scoop of ice cream in his nickel sandwich that no one else does. This space isn't for obituaries but we must express our great sorrow at the passing of the only fair deal the students ever got in the lunchroom. Murder, that's what it was, cold-blooded murder.

Has anyone but we noticed the way Griff Damm hangs around the soda fountain. Can it be love in bloom with M. C. (we can't print her name, she'll get sore) as the main attraction.

We thought "Doc" Perlin was going to play for the faculty against the seniors but from all appearances he was playing for the charming young lady, occupying a small portion of the player's bench, next to Gene Worcester who was having a swell time while the seniors were batting.

You should have seen Bernie Lyckberg blushing when his girl friend was shown the mighty batting average as printed on the sports page last week. Boy, was she proud of him. It's "Sluggo" Lyckberg now.

Best system we've heard for getting a kiss is that employed by Joe Grigas, chem mentor. "If you ask them and they say 'no,' they mean 'yes,' and if they say 'yes,' they mean 'yes,' so why ask them?"

Personal to Eddie O'Connor: Have you had any reply yet from that letter you sent to Elsie?

What Armour student waited three and one half hours last Tuesday night for a date with what lunchroom employee only to find himself holding the well-known bag?

Did you notice (how could you help it) the swell front "Sally" Bartusek put forth in the mech's skit last Friday? Talk about temptation, WOW !!!

Love's Labours Lost. Art Hansen, gay Lathario of the Techawks campus pulled a boner last week. After selling enough bids to get a free one, he woke up to the fact that he hadn't a date. Incessant phoning Thursday and Friday failed to bring a response so Art listened to "Amos and Andy." Slip, slip, slipping, slunk.

Well, this is enough for today but in closing may we give you a little poem.

"Be nice to Alice Leggett
The lunchroom's sweet cashier
And you may get to meet her charming niece
Who really is a honey."

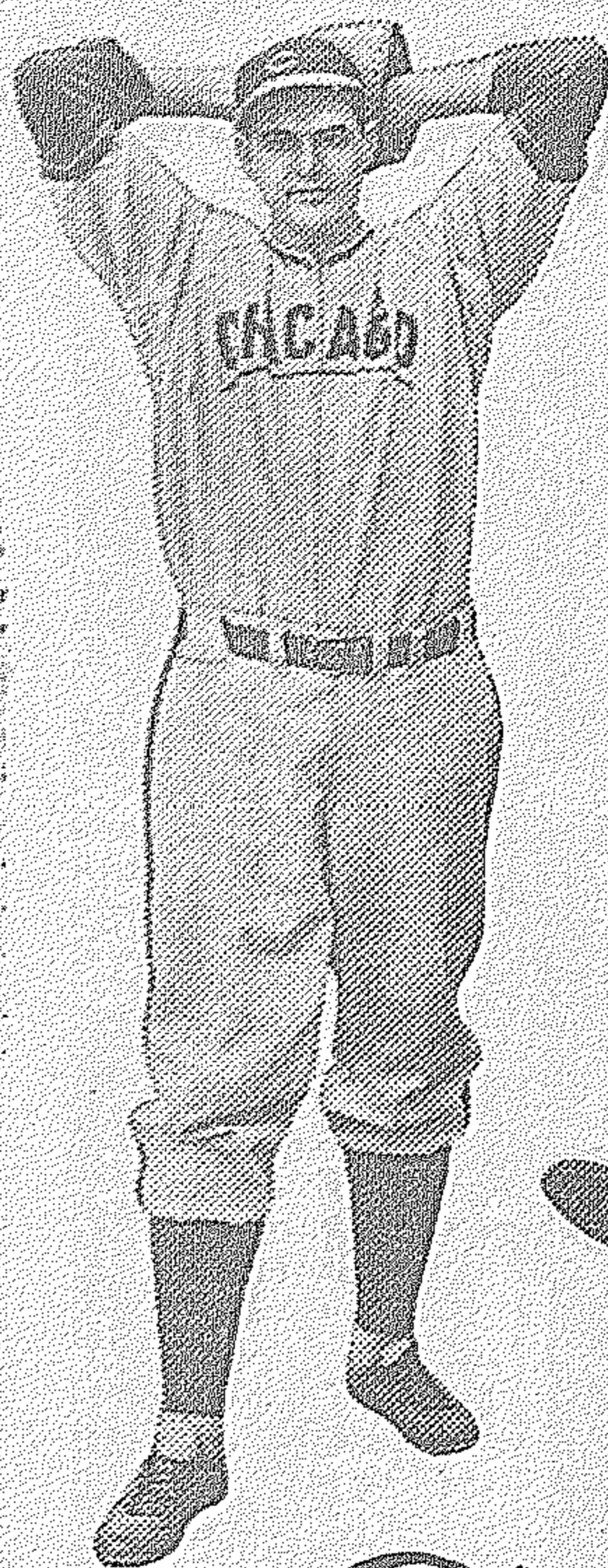
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