



Publish Results Of Students At Conference

Thirty-three college student leaders represented their respective schools at the first annual Bradley Round Table Festival on college education, held Friday, Oct. 13 at Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria. The official report of the conference has just been made public.

"How Can College Help the Student to Function More Effectively?" was the central theme of the two-day conference. Taking part in the meet, which represented one of the first efforts of college students to get together to solve their own problems, were the University of Chicago, Principia, Wheaton, Illinois Wesleyan, Knox, Bradley and Armour Tech. The Armour representatives were Jack Clark, Frank Lasker, and Donald Sunde.

Recommendations

Conclusions and recommendations reached by the conference include the following:

1. Class attendance should not be compulsory except in those instances where the nature of the course demands it, such as languages, mathematics, etc. If a professor cannot make classes interesting enough that students will attend voluntarily, he should be discharged.

2. Class attendance should not directly offset grades.

3. All college programs should require survey courses designed to provide an understanding and familiarity with general principles and material involved in the "case of knowledge" which befits an educated person.

Survey Courses

4. There is validity to offering survey courses both before and after specialization, so long as they are taken before graduation.

5. There should be curricular freedom beyond the required survey courses.

6. Academic and vocational work can best be handled as separate departments of the same institution, so that each department, while individual, can contribute to the function of the university as a whole.

7. A knowledge of cultural sub-

(Continued on page four)

Junior Class Holds Election

Indicating a spirit of activity that fortells a successful year, the Junior class this last week completed the election of all of its class commissioners and its Student Union representative. While it may seem that the elections were pushed through, there was no evidence of "railroading" any of the candidates into office.

In several cases it was necessary to have a nominating ballot because of the eligibility of all or nearly all of any one department. In several instances it was necessary to take several ballots just to break a tie. Such a case arose in both the chemical and the civil elections.

Successful Candidates

The men elected for the representative are as follows: J. L. Donoghue and L. Goetz from the civil department, W. H. Grosse and H. Sliwa from the chemicals, G. Matthews and L. Naum for the Electricals, J. E. Sauvage and F. P. Pfeffer for the Mechanicals; R. H. Harmon and G. R. Mahn for the Fire Protects.

These are the men upon whom the burden of governing the Junior class this year falls. It will be their job to complete successfully a job that has become increasingly difficult in the last few years.

Yet to be elected is the Social Chairman. Nominations for this office will be opened at the first meeting of the commission.

Also completed was the election and selection of the Student Union representative. It is expected that both the commission and the Union board will hold their first meeting this week.

Honor A Members Plan Ban On Use Of Other Letters

Honor A, the letterman's honorary organization, has posted a notice to the effect that no student is allowed to display athletic letters won at other institutions. The law behind this notice will be enforced immediately and all students are requested to remove any insignia which they have on their sweaters at present.

Reasons for the Honor A rule are easily explainable when the students stop to consider the fact that letter awards won in high-school are no yardstick for the measuring of athletic prowess at Armour. It will now be necessary for the men to again prove themselves eligible to wear an athletic award.

The winning of an athletic award is an honor and the recipient may well be proud of his achievements. Honor A is sponsoring a drive to make the letter a mark of distinction and will not allow it to be put in the background by being surrounded by huge S's, P's or Q's won in high-school competition. The student body is requested to co-operate in the Honor A's program.

Townsend Stresses Safety Engineering For Technical Men

Speaking before a group of A.S. M.E. members, Mr. John S. Townsend, M.E. '08, gave a talk on "The Young Engineer in Industry."

In his position as head of the maintenance department of the South Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation, his responsibilities include the safety training each young engineer receives. He stressed the fact that the young engineer must become safety minded. Failure to do so may result in dismissal. In an industrial safety contest including thirty different industries, the steel industry ranks third, being led only by the tobacco and cement industries. Five years ago the plant was in tenth place.

Employ 400 Engineers

At the present time there are about 400 graduate engineers employed in the plant. Between 35 and 50 are added each year. This number includes all types of engineers. The training period for each man is two years. During this time he is classed as a practice engineer and is placed in various departments for periods of several weeks. By following the individual very closely it is possible for the management to place him where he is most qualified and in that type of work that pleases him most.

Armour Freshman Gets Hero Award

In recognition of his heroic action last August, Whitney Pearson, an Armour freshman, will be presented with a National Safety Council medal for a life saving feat. The presentation will be made this afternoon in the Chicago Park District's new Administration Building.

Works Twenty Minutes

Pearson recovered the apparently dead body of Edward Kroppe and successfully brought the victim back to a normal breathing status, after having worked twenty minutes applying artificial respiration. The victim, a non-swimmer, was hanging onto a slippery piling post adjoining the north ledge of Oak Street Beach, lost his hold, and sank in water nine feet deep. Kroppe's friend missed him a few minutes later, and notified Pearson, a life guard, who located the body by a few air bubbles emitted by the victim. Pearson recovered the body and immediately began to work applying artificial resuscitation. With the aid of the inhalator equipment, which was rushed to the scene by Life Guard Captain Iverson, Whitney Pearson completed one of the few dramatic rescues of the past year.

Just One Big Happy Family



Temperature Is Conclave Topic

Between -459.7 and 10,000° F. was the range covered by the 127 papers presented at the Temperature Symposium which was held in New York on November 2, 3 and 4 under the auspices of the American Institute of Physics, the National Bureau of Standards, the National Research Council, and a dozen of the leading engineering societies of the country. The convention was devoted to the measurement and control of temperature in science and industry, and included such fields as education, biology, methods of precision, and automatic control in such industries as oil production and refining, the steel industry, the boiler business, air conditioning and the food industry.

Close to Zero

The absolute zero-point of temperature lies at -459.71° F., and it was claimed that this has been approached as close as 0.02° or less, 10,000° F., on the other hand, occurs in electrical arcs, and now can be measured with a possible error of about 3 per cent. Life of man is restricted to narrow limits somewhere between these extremes. The temperatures inside the human body of 73° F. and 113° F. are the extremes at which life has been saved in a few cases.

Armour Institute shared in the program by the paper of Professor Jakob, which mainly dealt with his own studies on small temperature differences, connected with changes of state like boiling, condensing, and catalytic reactions. For instance, he showed that the industrial process of boiling is governed by the heat conduction on the surfaces of the vapor bubbles, and that a temperature difference of only 1° F. prevails.

Vote Tomorrow On Referendum

Culminating long months of agitation by the Tech News, there will be a referendum of the A.T.S.A. constitution tomorrow from 9 to 2 in the Union Lobby.

All of the amendments have been discussed and carefully worked out. Favorable action is expected as all points are of a beneficial nature. The Board is to be congratulated for inaugurating this series of important steps and seeing them through.

Demon Reporter Gets Snooty and Attends "Operry"

By Art Hansen

After running out on that grizzly Halloween party several weeks ago, and taking the several weeks to recuperate, we, your friends who always try to be on the spot that the news isn't, decided that we needed culture. Aha, we thought, running aimlessly over our quite aimless mind, where is the best place to find this culture? Upon mulling over this question for several nights and days, we came to a gigantic and tremendously volatile decision. The Opera! Gad, the very thought of it sent chills of anticipation coursing up and down our spinal fluid. Yes, if for countless centuries people from blue bloods down to cold bloods had gone to the opera to enjoy true culture, so could we. And besides, nothing is too good for our readers (?).

Looks a Mess

It happened that the fateful evening we decided on going was a school night, and since we don't shave during the week except for weddings, funerals or divorces, and with quite (oh, very) baggy and wrinkled clothes draping our gangling personage, we undoubtedly were not what Pierre Chevrolet (a noted Esquire clothes designer and auto engineer) would consider the well dressed man.

Arriving with a zip and other noises, in our trusty V-8, we parked it and strolled to the magnificent entrance. Now, at this juncture, with your kind permission, we will change from the past tense to the present, and proceed (thank you). You know, about anything can be done with the tense when you are writing a story, and about all that can happen to you is that you will flunk English.

Happy Entrance

Maurice Pierre von-Smythe, the ticket taker, in gleaming tails and top hat takes our tickets, which would have cost us \$4.40 if we had paid for them, and gives us our stubs. "Toist aise to yer right, buddy, den another aise over. And thank yer." Not checking our coats, thereby saving a nickel, we proceed to our aisle where another chap wearing soup and fish looks at our stubs and says, "Most certainly, sir, this is your aisle. Now, if you will kindly proceed

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Colonel Goldsmith to Speak On Fire Protection Engineering

Future Managers Hear B. E. Goetz

At the second meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Mr. B. E. Goetz, of the faculty, will speak on the subject, "What Is Industrial Engineering?" This meeting is scheduled for 10 o'clock Friday in Room 2W of the Student Union.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities at Armour, Mr. Goetz has been connected for some time with McKinsey Wellington Co. and at the present is affiliated with another concern of industrial engineers. Mr. Goetz has presented papers, closely related to this subject at meeting of the monthly meetings of the parent society.

Membership Advantages

Membership in a student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management carries with it several services and privileges in addition to printed matter and permission to attend the meetings. The important publications are the Journal, and the News Bulletin, however from time to time special publications are released. The other services are plant inspections which feature the managerial aspects, a bureau of information, a bureau of employment and a technical library.

The objects of the Society are fourfold: one, to eliminate waste and develop efficiency by applying scientific principles, two, to bring about a better understanding of the mutual interest of groups of society in improved management, three, to provide a means by which people may promote these ends, and four, to inspire in labor, manager and employer a constant adherence to the highest ethical principles.

Nominations Open

Nominations to all of the offices in the student branch are still open, and students interested in either becoming members or adding names to the list of nominees are urged to contact James Waber any time before Friday. The meeting will be open to the public and all old members and those students interested in the organization are invited to attend.

New Lab for Experimenters

Facilities for chemical research work at Armour Tech have been recently expanded by the addition of a new laboratory on the third floor of Chapin Hall. Occupying the old office of the Armour Tech News, which has been completely redecorated, the new lab has been constructed for the purpose of providing research space for instructors in the chemical department.

Six Men Work

Offices adjoining the lab have been assigned to two faculty members and four assistants. Each man has a definite problem to which he will devote his time. New apparatus is gradually filling up the room and although no work has actually been started as yet things will be humming in a short while.

The problems that are now occupying the men's time are varied and numerous. Dr. Freud is investigating phase rule problems of a special type. Dr. MacDonald is doing special work in metals. Preparation of compounds for Raman spectra study is being undertaken by Dr. Murray. And Dr. Wasley, interested particularly in medical compounds to relieve human suffering, is starting to make amino acids in un-natural forms.

Dr. Wasley's special interest in this field is carcinogenic compounds. These compounds have the peculiar effect of producing malignant growths when repeatedly applied to raw skin. These growths gradually develop into cancers.

Second of Series Given By the W.S.E.

"Fire Protection as a Profession," will be the title of Colonel C. Goldsmith's talk to be given this Friday at the Western Society of Engineers meeting. Mr. Goldsmith received his degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Civil Engineering, but has been actively engaged in fire protection ever since. He is one of the country's leading Fire Protection Engineers and is very well known for his research work on hydraulics and for his work on municipal water control and fire alarm systems. Mr. Goldsmith was granted the Colonel's commission for his work in fire prevention in the last World War. He and Mr. Finnegan, head of the F.P.E. department recently completed a series of tests with the Chicago Fire Department on high pressure hose.

Plan Future Speakers

All students are invited to attend this meeting which will be held in the main assembly hall. At subsequent meetings the society is planning to have other well qualified speakers to present their views about their own particular fields.

This talk is the second of a series of talks sponsored by the W.S.E. to familiarize the freshmen with the various branches of engineering so that he may be better fitted to decide what specialized field of engineering he will follow. He may then properly adapt himself to the requirements of this branch of engineering by selecting his curriculum to the type of work, instead of blindly choosing his course in his sophomore year and later finding that some other branch of engineering holds his interest. This series of talks will also be of value to the upperclassmen, for in the life of every engineer he is confronted with problems which fall outside the scope of his experience. By following the series of talks one can become acquainted with the type of work done by other branches of engineering and when a problem arises will know from what type of engineer to seek assistance.

Non-technical Talks

The talks will be of a general nature and will be of a non-technical nature in order that the object of the series of talks will not be lost in a maze of technical terms.

Colonel C. Goldsmith will explain the opportunities that are afforded by those who choose the Fire Protection Engineering course, and what demand there is for this type of engineer. He will also explain where jobs of this type are available and what is expected of the engineers in this field.

Two Juniors and One Senior Pledge Honor Civil Group

One senior and two juniors were pledged to Chi Epsilon at last Friday's meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. George Olufsen was the senior, while LeRoy Goetz, and Roy Jacobsen were the juniors pledged. The fraternity, which is exclusively a civil engineering fraternity limits its pledges to the upper-third of the class. In addition practicality and sociability are considered as vital factors for admittance into the organization. The pledges will go through a pledge period of about four weeks, while the formal initiation will be held at the Central YMCA on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

This meeting of the A.S.C.E. began the first of a series of talks given by student members of the society. Frank Opila gave a lecture accompanied by slides on the construction of the Oakland Bay-San Francisco Bridge project. Plans are under way for similar talks to be given at meetings in the very near future.

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Football Parlays

Since the beginning of the collegiate football season there have been a large number of so-called "Football Parlay" cards going the rounds here at dear old Armour. Listing some twenty or so games which are to be played the following Saturday, the cards offer odds up to 100 to 1 for guessing ten winners. The usual bet is a quarter, and business seems to be thriving on the poor suckers who can't be taught.

Aside from the moral issue, which seems to us to be rather obvious, it is rather surprising that men who have had probabilities in their elementary mathematics should be sucked in by odds of 100 to 1 when they can figure out that the real odds should be 256 to 1. After all, the men who operate this super-sucker racket are not in it for your health. All of the games are fixed up by adding points to one side or the other, and then the string is attached to the effect that tie games do not win. Any one, with half an eye, could see that all such bets are sucker bait, nothing more, nothing less.

We wish to go on record as branding this racket, swindle, sucker game, or any one of a number of other choice epithets, as entirely out of step with the Armour student functions. We demand that the men who peddle these tickets be run out of the institution. If the students still insist on being taken to the cleaners, let them buy the tickets elsewhere. We realize that we can't reform a gambler, that tickets are sold to the tune of two hundred million dollars every fall, and there are national syndicates in operation. But this does not permit the practice of turning the student union into "Joe's Bookie."

Lest any brave soul get the idea that we are sissies or are adopting a "Holier than Thou" attitude, let us hasten to assure any and all that the policy racket has yet to be legalized in any state. Anyone who wishes to argue our contention that football parlays are the policy racket under a new name, needs to take a few moments for conscientious reflection. It is all a guess, whether one guesses ten numbers to win on a certain day, or whether one guesses ten teams to win next Saturday. Think it over, sucker!

Ouchball Again

Last Thursday afternoon witnessed the return of that old favorite game, Ouchball, to the Armour campus. The occasion was the game between Phi Kappa Sigma and the Delta Tau Delta boys in the inter-fraternity touchball tournament. Seldom has there been more out and out foul playing on Ogden field. High knees, hip blocks, and tripping were all in their glory. The result—Bill Sherer, captain of the basketball team for the coming year, has a banged up arm, and Jack Clark, javelin thrower for the track team, has a bum shoulder.

Playing for blood may be some people's idea of fun, but when it involves the consequences which this foray brought to light, it seems to us that it is time to take it easy. Last year there was a big noise raised about the dirty playing and some results were achieved. For it to return so flagrantly merits a censure for those guilty.

"The Slipstick"

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

Here it is another Tuesday and another SLIPSTICK column just chock full of sharp wit and droll humor for you lucky kiddies. Remember there is nothing up our sleeves; all you have to do is read the joke and then take it home to Grandpa to explain the hidden inuendos. . . .

Sing a song of sixpence
A pocketbook full of
bobby pins, life savers, bank books,
pencils, lipsticks, chicklets, needles,
combs, frat pins, keys, compacts,
handkerchiefs, pens, address books,
corsages, picture-of-me-at-the-
beach-last-summer, calendars,
watches, and streetcar tokens.

Hot: That is untold wealth?
Shot: That which is not revealed to the Income Tax man.

IN THE END?
At five, baby wants a doll—she gets it.
At ten, baby wants a game—she gets it.
At fifteen, baby wants a coat—she gets it.
At twenty, baby wants a man—he gets it.

A patient in an insane asylum was trying to convince an attendant that he was Hitler.
"Who told you that you're Hitler?" inquired the attendant.
"God did," came the reply from the inmate.
"I did not," came a voice from the next bunk.

Dr. Murray (in Chem Lecture): What is the formula of water?
Freshman: H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O.
Dr. Murray: I don't see where you got that crazy idea.
Freshman (brilliantly): Yesterday you said the formula was H to O.

"Just step in front of the mirror, please. Now we'll just slip this one on. Boy, what a color! What style! What a coat! And it fits you just right too. Sure, they're all a little baggy at first. Turn around now, and look in the mirror. This isn't just an ordinary coat. This is a special job, with built-in attachments. Slip it off and I'll show you.
"Look here. Reversible, see? Then you just zip out the lining and it's a raincoat. Light weight! Now look at this lining. Turn it inside out and it's a bushcoat! Then you zip off the pockets and it's a bathing suit, and pockets fold into earmuffs in case the water's cold.
"Now look at the coat again. Here's a special pocket for your gi...er, grapejuice. It's waterproof and er—well, it will stand almost anything. Then there's a ratchet arrangement on the sleeves. See, you just crank the sleeve and you get—orange juice for your drinks.
"Then look here. A radio in the tail. Pretty slick, eh? and an aerial up the back. Tucked in here is the midget lunch box. Sandwiches, a thermos bottle, everything. And it's wired for sound and air-conditioned, too!"
"Yeah, that's purty tricky."
"Okay, fine. Will you want it?"
"Naw. I'm going across the street to Callahan's. They got a coat with a built-in co-ed."

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know Biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were all alone.

We're told that a silk stocking is like the Empire State Building. The higher up, the better the view.

LAUGHING LATIN
Boyibus kissibus sweta galorum.
Girlibus likibus wenta someorum.
Dadibus comibus witha sparkorum.
Kickibus boyibus outa backdorum.

"Junior, I don't like the looks of this report card."
"Nor do I, Pop. It sure is a sloppy job of printing."
"None of your wisecracks, I'm talking about the marks on it."
"What's the matter with them?"
"There aren't any A's. That's what's the matter."
"Give me a good bunch of B's anytime and I'm satisfied."
"But I don't see any B's."
"Well, who says I'm satisfied."
"Junior, are you pursuing your studies faithfully?"
"Yes, indeed, Pop. I'm always behind."
"That isn't any lie. You're always late for school. Can't you get there on time?"
"I'd get there in time if it wasn't for the sign I always have to pass."
"What sign do you mean?"
"It reads, 'Slow Down, School Ahead.'"
"All right, Junior. As long as you're so good at wise-cracking, you won't need your allowance for the next month. You can entertain your lady friends with your brilliant wit."
"As I was saying, Dad, those marks are a mistake that I shall never let happen again, I assure you . . ."

I don't know but I feel just like the snow cruiser, I just can't get along (with the winmin).

HI-YO SILVER.

CO-OP NEWS

By H. E. Krantz

Dams Fashion: The feature spectacle of the auto show was "Dame Fashion," and Mike Larinoff, 4A, saw the "Dames" changing fashions. His curiosity got the best of him on his opening day visit, and when he walked through "some curtains" he landed in the girls' dressing room.
Early Bird: Hank Garvey, 4A, was up at 5 a.m. a week ago yesterday, waiting for Kruse and Johnson to take him to West Allis for the A.S.M.E. inspection trip through Allis Chalmers. His patience held out until 6:30, when he phoned Johnson who, after rolling out of bed, informed him in no indefinite terms that he was exactly seven days too early.
Fashions: A beautiful collection of cravats showed up in junior class Monday. The gentlemen resembled a bunch of flowers with their butterfly ties clinging to their necks. It seems that the admiration of the class for Prof. Donnell's style of tie was exceeded only by their lack of efficiency in tying the bows. After spending several hours trying to tie them, they look to the man who has the patience to do it every morning.
It's tough to be blind: Several freshmen "jitterbugs" are speculating about the blind dates they expect to take to the coming frosh dance.
On the march: Harold Sogin and Jim Woodbury led a group of freshmen on a field trip through the Rosenwald Museum last Saturday. The math and atom exhibits were the chief source of interest.
Troubles of the frosh: Adams has his hands full switching his desk pictures when his various girl friends come in for a week-end . . . Sabilo's chemistry bothers him. The last time he set up his apparatus for an experiment, it went off like a French Howitzer. . . . No more singing is heard in the freshmen classrooms. Could it be women or ale that bothers Bernie? . . . What troubles the certain group that is always sitting in the co-op office? Could it be grades or Miss Haw?
The freshman officers, President, Vice President and Secretary, of Weber Junior College are the same students that held the identical offices in their senior class last year at Ogden High School.
Madeline Carroll is rapidly being displaced in undergraduate hearts by one Bonnie Baker.

Brigham Young University freshmen recently had a field day when they took over the leadership of the campus on Freshman Day.

The A.A.S. elections were held at the smoker Wednesday night; Hut-ton, Prather, Dodge, Pointek, Centee, Young, O'Kelly, and Wright were elected as the board of control. . . . The treasurer reported. . . . Mr. Rodgers outlined plans for speakers at future meetings. . . .

Salzman as winner of the Scarab sketch competition received a well known book. . . . The assumption is that he can read, we hope. . . . The smoker ended in a swing session led chiefly by four Arx who didn't need any cider.

The formal frosh initiation ended rather informally, the frosh wielding paddles. . . . A man in uniform assisted in the ending.
Seen was Coyle with a portable radio and suitcase . . . Lake Forest again . . . We understand it was a roast of some sort . . . In November? . . . Mavis spent the week-end in Hinsdale again . . . Practically one of the family . . . Mandel matching wits (?) with art students, shaves in class.
Diaz . . . ladies' man . . . asks to see his collection of autographs . . . My, My . . . We hear now that its Ossie and Mary Elizabeth. . . the same gal and another Saturday night . . . Howe stood up again . . . Ye Arx, always first with the latest . . . Buckle shoes . . . See Pointek . . . Fashion plate . . . Jokes by Kulieko . . . Jokes?

And who, Blumberg, is the redhead in locker 2075 . . . And we never say, "listen, fellow," to profs . . . If you didn't hear the one about the man with the wooden leg, etc. . . . Ask Dodge . . . He knows Barnum wasn't far wrong. . . .



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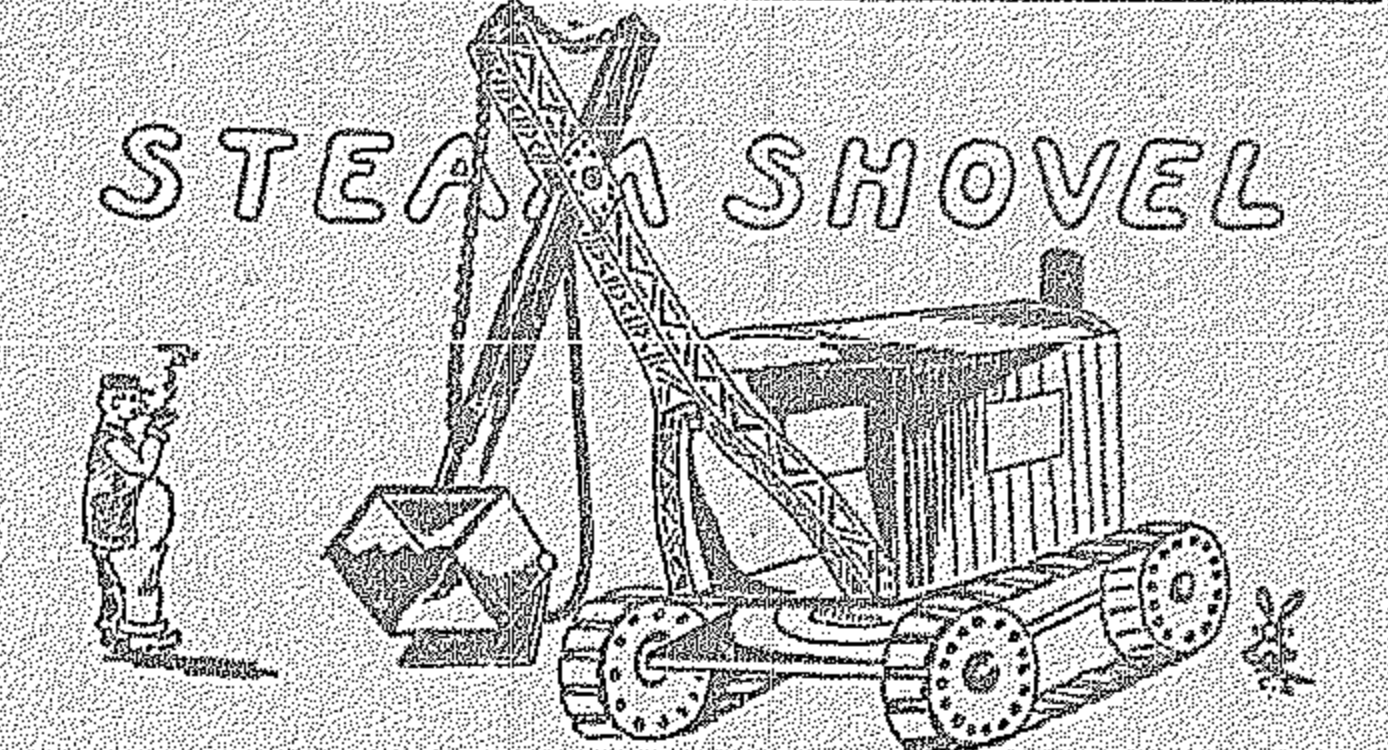
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Now that the Arx Dance is a thing of the past and the scent of roasting turkey is strongly permeating the atmosphere, we will make this week's attack on our unsuspecting victims with great zest. . . .

Little Jimmy Waber might be the apple of his mother's eye, but to the red-head at the switchboard, he's quite a-peeling.

The glee club is all up in the air, 'way up high, because it finally got "Over the Rainbow." Incidentally, eight glee clubbers got free tickets to the Opera Thursday night, and main floor seats at that. Art Hansen nailed Grace Moore and Gladys Swarthout, across-the-aislers, for autographs.

ROBERT "ROMEO" COLLOPY, taking advantage of his vast experience, has just completed writing a masterpiece entitled "NECKING THE FRIGID TYPE." We predict it will sell to Armorites like hot-cakes.

Without a doubt the Packard exhibit stole the show. That brunette (you know darn right which one) made Ann Sheridan look like an "oomph" girl from grammar school. (Don't look at us that way, Miss Sheridan.)

All the seniors were sure shivering in their boots when they saw a very important looking letter from the WAR DEPARTMENT. It was just a gentle hint to join the air corps.

Leading candidates for office of Vice President in the revised edition of the A.S.L.S.S. (American Society of Love-Sick Students) are "The man with the electric personality" Rolly "Kilo" Watt, and Mike "Punch" Zamersowski. "Gentleman" Zam's present hobby is keeping company with a dark-eyed brunette named Lucy.

BILL KRUMBEIN, soph chem, has established a new (Continued on page four)

Familiar as your
own
face

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BELL SYSTEM
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... but do you know
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Here's the set-up back of the familiar blue Bell emblem—

1. American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which coordinates system activities—advises on telephone operation—searches for improved methods.
2. 24 associated operating companies, which provide telephone service in their respective territories.
3. Long Lines Department of A. T. & T., which interconnects the operating companies and handles Long Distance and overseas service.
4. Bell Telephone Laboratories, which carries on scientific research and development for the system.
5. Western Electric, which is the manufacturing and distributing unit of the Bell System.

With common policies and ideals, these Bell System companies all work as one to give you the finest and friendliest telephone service—at lowest cost.

SPECS.

Five Teams Remain in Tourney; Elects Meet Waterloo in Mechs

Erickson Scores Sole Tally

With the touchball tourney rapidly reaching its close, eliminations came fast and furious this past week. Those teams to fall were the soph mechs, soph civils, frosh co-ops, and the grads. This leaves the senior mechs, senior electricals, junior mechs, junior chems, and the junior fire protects to battle it out for the championship.

TOUCHBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 11:00—Jr. Ch.E. vs. Sr. E.E.

Wednesday, 12:00—Winner of Tuesday's game vs. Jr. M.E.

Thursday, 12:00—Jr. F.P.E. vs. Sr. M.E.

Friday, 12:00—Winner of Thursday's game vs. Jr. M.E.

In the game of the week, the two outstanding contenders for the Touchball Tourney championship met. The senior juicers and the junior mechs battled to keep their tourney record clear of defeats, but the third year men showed a superiority in coming through with a 6-0 win. By virtue of this victory the junior mechs strengthened their position as the top team in the field. The defeat was the first of the tourney for the electricals, and they are hoping to get another shot at their conquerors.

Juicers Fail

The game was hard fought and closely contested throughout. The only tally of the game came in the first half on a pass from about mid-field into the waiting arms of the mech's mercury, Erickson who pulled in the ball behind the goal line. The seniors didn't seem to be able to make their plays click at the times when they could have scored. In the first half the electricals fumbled on several plays when a completed pass would have meant a score.

Phi Kaps Nose Out Delts 7-6 in Finale

It was after five o'clock last Thursday afternoon. A low moan was heard coming from Ogden field. Although the dusk had blotted out the field, a shadowy form was seen wandering about the turf. The figure was easily recognized as the Grim Reaper. His moans were moans of disappointment, for he had failed to find the blood and gore which he had expected.

Despite the fact that the championship fraternity football game had been ended a few minutes ago, there were no remains to greet the hollow eyes of the Reaper. The game was played between the Delts and the Phi Kaps. After 30 minutes of rough and tumble play the Phi Kaps emerged the victors with a one point margin. The final score was 7-6.

After Lease had run back the opening kick-off to the Delt's 10 yard line, Clark tossed a short pass to Lease for the first touchdown. Clark repeated his toss to Shanley for the winning point. The Delts came back with surprising quickness. Umbright returned the kick-off to midfield. Then Scherer dropped back and heaved a long one through the arms of Lease into the waiting bucket of Umbright for the Delt's sole touchdown. Scherer tried a run around his left end for the extra point, but he was tagged inches short of the goal. For the remainder of the half the Greeks played a game of interception.

In the second half both teams drove deep into enemy territory. Through a series of successful short passes, the Phi Kaps reached the Delt's ten yard line. However, fast rushing on the part of the Delts broke up the play and the ball changed hands. Scherer, who did most of the passing for the Delts, made several thrilling runs to spark the Delt offense. In the last play of the game, Scherer made a futile run from his goal line to midfield. At the end of his run, Bill was given a severe jolt by Malmquist which resulted in a badly bruised shoulder for the basketball captain.

Stimpfl Stars In Mech Win

By eliminating two teams in the tournament, the senior mechs received the "sudden death" cup of the week. On Friday the soph civils were put under the ax, while earlier in the week the frosh co-ops' competitive life was snuffed out. The co-ops were licked 13-0. Stimpfl threw both touchdown passes. Wolniak caught one and Lasker the other.

By winning their third game as against one defeat, the junior chems ousted the sophs mechs by a score of 15-8.

Bell Counts for Mechs

The soph mechs were the first to score as Bell snagged a short pass in the end zone to account for six points. The try for the extra point was stopped. The juniors came back into the game immediately on a pass from Brierley to Sliwa to tie the score. The chems went ahead late in the first half on a pass from Grosse to Boarini. The same combination added the extra point.

Elects Whip Civils

By failing to perceive the tricky offense of the senior electricals, the soph civils took it on the nose by a score of 14-6.

The electricals kicked to the sophs to open the game, and a few minutes later Daum intercepted for the juicers. The seniors kicked to the three yard stripe, after failing to gain on a series of passing plays. Esterle ran the ball to the fifteen on the first down, and on the next play tossed a long pass to Butkus for the first score of the game. They failed to connect for the extra point. A few minutes later the juicers forged ahead on a long pass from Oldenburger to Leonard to chalk up six points, and a pass from Rehwald to Leonard for another point. The final touchdown came in the second half on a reverse from Oldenburger to Leonard who lateraled to Shaeffer. Horn caught the pass from Shaeffer for the extra point.

The Fighting Irish Ed "Slim" O'Connor

If a popularity contest were run to determine the most popular player on the basketball team, there exists little doubt that smiling, jovial Irish Eddie O'Connor would win by an unanimous vote for Eddie is admired and respected by every member of the cagers. By this isn't meant that the players stand aside and watch the Beer Barrel Polka with awe for nothing could be further from the truth. They'd much rather get him down on the floor and wrestle with him all over the armory.

St. George Product

Perhaps the secret of Ed's success lies in his high school days which were spent at St. George in Evanston. While under the tutelage of the Christian Brothers, Ed was a three sport star excelling in football, basketball and track. In the latter he ran the mile, while football found him in the midst of the fight at center.

It was in the cage game that the son of Erin earned the headlines since he was a member of one of the best teams ever produced by the inimitable Jack Tierney, Dragon coach. After serving as captain of the lightweight team, Eddie joined such stars as Bob Calihan, Detroit U's All-American center, young Jack Tierney, now of Purdue, "Hush" O'Donnell of Detroit and Ed Snell of Loyola to form a team that lost the Catholic championship in overtime to De La Salle. The team entered the Loyola tournament and rated third, only because they met their forementioned conqueror in the quarter-finals.

But Which Lorraine?

Lorraine's boy friend then went to St. Viator's where he picked up the name of "Jailbird" for obvious reasons. After the school went on the rocks, the big Irishman transferred to Armour.

Last year, his first as a Techawk, he was the sparkplug of the team and ended the season as second high scorer, topped only by Swanson. His clever ball handling and his ability to

Sonny Picks Regulars For Challenge Round

Sonny Weissman, wrestling coach, has released a list of the temporary first team after about a month of intense practice. Many of the regulars of last year's squad retained their berths against tough competition in the largest turnout of grapplers in the history of the sport at Armour.

Leading the veterans is Captain George Hanna, who tussles in the 145 pound division. Other members of the teams as set up by Coach Weissman are John Siew, 121 pounds; Ben Cole, 125 pounds; Ernie Harrison, 135 pounds; Biago Nigrelli, 155 pounds; Constantine Kozmierzewicz, 165 pounds; Pete Horwitz, 175 pounds; and John Balsewick, heavy-weight.

The team will remain as is, unless challenged by aspiring fighters. Any man who wishes a regular position may challenge a squad man within ten days of any meet and fight off a match within at least three days before the meet. If the match is approved by Coach Weissman, the team rating may be altered.

On the basis of past performance, the best men have been chosen for the respective positions. It is hoped that these men will successfully carry the tough schedule laid out for the season. Nearly all of the squad are experienced and should do well throughout the year.

leave his feet are his outstanding abilities although he seldom misses a free throw.

During the summer, Ed works on the chutes at Riverview and can always be found there giving free rides to the beautiful ladies. (This is where he meets most of his hundred and one g.f.s., we bet.)

Eddie's best friends are the rabbits he hunts for. They all know that as long as Eddie does the shooting, they're safe. However the kid from St. George has lost the company of the fellows he hunted with and has several times been threatened with charges of intent to murder with a shotgun. He can't shoot rabbits but he sure can shoot baskets.

Injured Shoulder Keeps Scherer From Practice; Lettermen Star



By Jim Fahey

Help, Help, Help, the basketball teams need a manager for 1941-42. Consequently the man must be a sophomore, or a junior who expects to slip back a year. Any present sophomore may attain this position by being an assistant manager this year and next. The man who sticks is guaranteed the position in his senior year. Since a large group of applicants is expected, Frank Lasker has made arrangements where they'll only have to work a few nights a week.

Freshman basketball starts today under Bill O'Brien in the fifth floor gym. Players are asked to bring their own equipment.

A fine display of Armour spirit was displayed at the pep meeting when about 20 fellows showed up. However the group, small as it is will succeed because the nucleus of a good organization is there.

The following was received this week:

Jim Fahey,
Sports Editor,
Tech News.

Jim,
The organization of your "Pep Club" has had a fine reaction on the 1939-40 basketball squad. The boys are working hard and are determined to give their best for Armour.

Best of Luck,
G. N. Stenger,
Basketball Coach.

Thanks Grant, we only hope we'll be able to arouse enough spirit to make the boys feel they're playing for more than the team.

Team Fights Comments With Action

Showing more vim, vigor and vitality than displayed by a Techawk cage team of recent years, the 1939-40 edition has concluded its second week of practice. Looking back over the period, one can't help but see that a greater spirit prevails than ever before.

Undoubtedly aroused by the derogatory comments, the team has gone out to practice with the idea of showing the student body just what they can do.

Scherer Out

At present a first team has not been selected and probably won't be for quite a while. However it is fairly certain that the six major lettermen will compose the first lineup. Capt. Scherer, Norkus, O'Connor, Lurz, Sher and Sliwa are the lettermen.

Bill Scherer, in step with the jinx following Armour captains, is out for a couple weeks with an injured left shoulder. Competing in the fraternity finals of the touchball tournament, he was hurt in a collision with Jack Clark. On the last play of the game he was again injured when he fell to the ground after being tagged.

Material Good

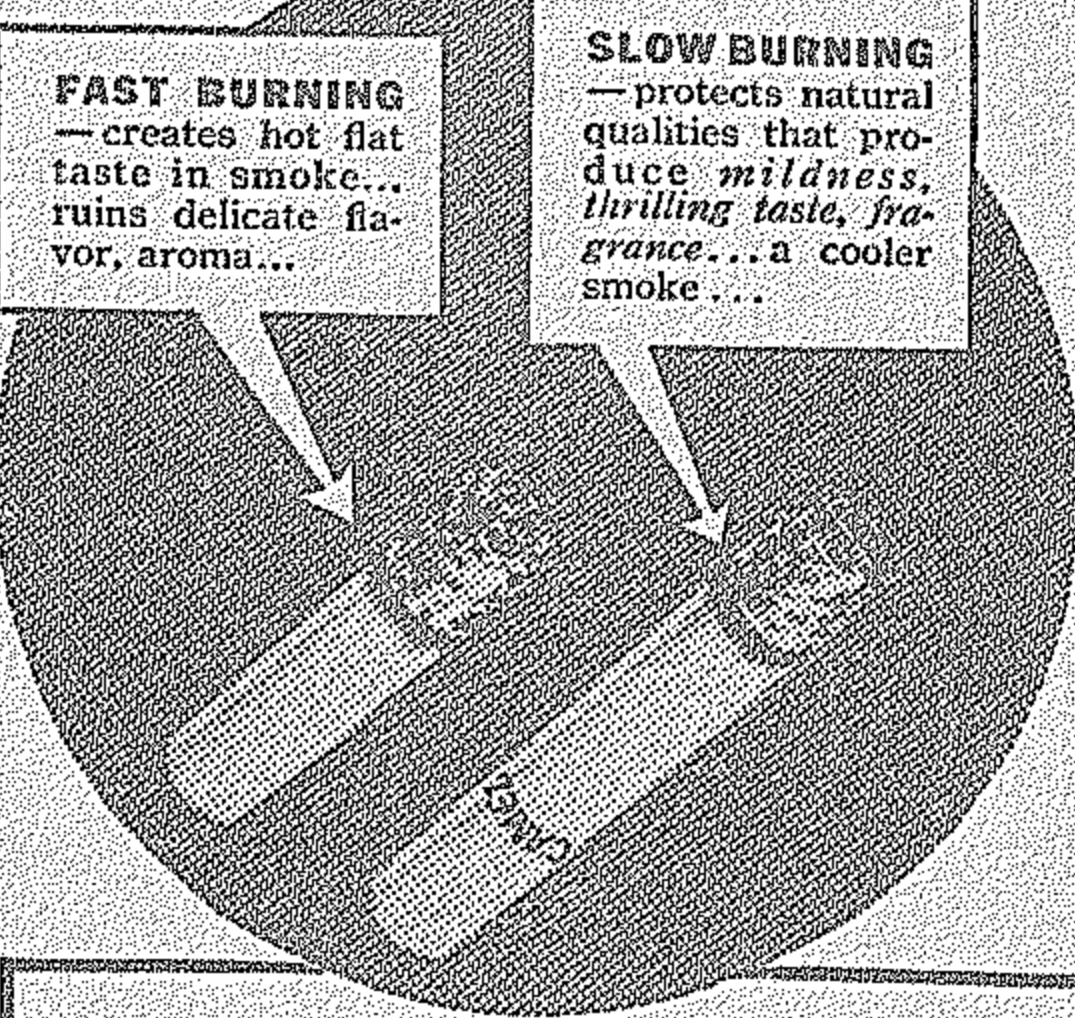
Of the new men who have displayed some ability, Schmidt, a co-op, Seig, and Tony Janicek, sophomores have shown especially well along with Newhans, a junior. Others have shown ability but these stood out in the first few practices.

The strenuous workout applied the first night has been carried through and as a result, the members are in better shape than otherwise would be expected this early in the season.

Still Trying to Get Game

Coach Stenger is still trying to schedule a game for the open date, on the schedule. However due to various conference schedules it has been hard to find an opponent.

More puffs per pack...and More Mildness, Coolness, and Flavor with Slower-Burning Camels



The costlier tobaccos are slower-burning...milder...cooler...mellower

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA-SMOKES PER PACK!



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Camels

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CONCLAVE—

(Continued from page two)
jects, such as music, art and literature, is absolutely necessary to a college education.

On Extracurricular Activities

1. A campus organization should be more than a good "tube." The professor's position as advisor should be kept independent of his or her classroom relationships with the students.

2. Intra-mural athletics deserve greater emphasis and need the encouragement of the college.

3. The college should recognize athletics as a part of the educational program, but the varsity athlete must be first of all a college student. No classroom exception should be made for an athlete.

4. The college should encourage extra-curricular activities in order to help orient new students, especially those who are not affiliated with social organizations or are not living on the campus.

In Social Organizations

1. Social organizations should be operated for the individual and not for the organization "per se."

2. Fraternities and sororities can be an influence for the good of the student, but when they become an end in themselves, rather than a means to the end, they are detrimental.

3. They should develop confidence in new students through social orientation.

On Outside Employment

This division has a direct bearing on conditions here at Armour and incidentally was led and directed by Jack Clark, an Armour representative.

1. The chief benefit of outside employment, in practice, is in impressing the student with the value of his own time and the importance of budgeting his time.

2. A program whereby students can serve an apprenticeship while going to school is desirable in most classes of work.

3. Outside employment is often a definite influence in keeping the student in close touch with reality and with obstacles met in everyday life.

4. An intimate system of faculty guidance should be available to the student who finds it necessary to work outside college so that he will not undertake a too burdensome program either in outside employment or in college hours.

OPERA—

(Continued from page one)
straight ahead, our center man, front, will be most happy to seat you."

Thanking him, but knowing most firmly that we can seat ourselves just as well as anyone, we step down the deeply plush carpet toward the front of the gigantic auditorium, which has the reputation of having the longest single span length of ceiling of any of its kind in the world. Obtaining your programs (free) and having been shown our seats by the center men, front, we sink in the soft and luxurious seats.

The Lights Go Out!

With a hush the lights are doused and the music starts. Aha, we think, action at last, just what every man desires. For fifteen minutes the music plays, and just as we are ready to leave, thinking that we are sitting in on a music concert instead of an opera, the curtain cuts its capers sideways with a swish. A beautiful scene greets our eyes, a little town of nineteenth century Italy, with narrow houses, crooked steps, brilliant blue sky, and a church to one side. A man with some wine mugs is setting a table on the other side of the stage. Gosh, we muse, it might be O'Reilly at Tony's pub, or any of the boys. A scream careens across the stage from no-where, and then by gosh we notice that it is a woman singing. Then of course it wasn't a scream we heard (of course). After covering several octaves back and forth with a handful of males and another female as accompaniment to her for about an hour and a half, the curtain is rung down to peals of thundering applause.

Gad, we discover with horror, a double feature is scheduled tonight. One more opera to go. Just like the movies, only no dishes given away.

Egad! What Women!

Brushing the wrinkles in our trousers from vertical to horizontal, and shaking the cracker crumbs from our laps, we get up and walk out to the lobby. Whew-w-w-w! We are ready to sink through the floor when we observe all the tuxedos, evening gowns, and full dress suits floating around. It's worse than a formal dinner dance.

A matronly looking lady comes up to us and says: "Boy, are you the

porter here? If you are, please put this cigarette butt out, it is getting quite short and burning my lips. And DON'T start a fire."

"Lady," we say, raking her up and down with burning glances, "You are not speaking to the porter. Furthermore, it is not customary to smoke cigarette butts down to quarter inch lengths. And finally, if you will glance around you, you will observe that the floor is solid marble, with the walls and ceilings of materials not far from it. If you can set this place on fire, you can, with glory, call yourself Mrs. O'Leary's cow."

Sees Double Feature

Thinking we've had enough, we descend to civilization again, and return to our seats. Ten minutes late, but the curtain hasn't gone up (side-ways, technically speaking). However a stout fellow stands before it at the edge of the stage, singing that doggone foreign language: "Bla-a Cha-a! Fuey Su Pacha! Coca La Tucha, Gooley Hot-Cha. Pigillo, nigillo, Ah Wa-Waw-w-w!" He steps back and the curtain goes up. "I PAGLIACCI!" The words of that famous song of last summer run through our minds. "Your eyes don't shine like they used to shine . . . I guess I'll have to laugh like PAGLIACCI, with tears in my eyes . . ." H-m-m, we think as we watch Canio, the famous pagliacci (clown), cry and sing his heart out, "PAGLIACCI," did they write this opera on the basis of that dance tune! Incredible! Our emotions soar to the highest heights when the hero kills his wife. Hooray! She was a bounder, anyway. And the lust to see the kill really draws our tongues out when Canio kills his wife's lover. Ah-h-h! What an evening. Three murders in two operas in one night. And the novel way that the murderer challenged his wife's lover in the first opera of the program, "Cavalleria Rusticana," by biting his ear!

Sees Stars

Getting up from our seats, we glance across the aisle and one forward, and whom do we see. Well, hit us with a herring. It's Gladys Swarthout and Grace Moore, taking in the performance from the opposite part of the opera house than usual.

Shuffling out to our faithful V-8, we climb in and drive away into the night . . .

STEAM SHOVEL—

(Continued from page two)
pie-eating record for lunchroom competition. He gobbled 5 in 5 minutes.

For a few minutes last Friday evening at the Arr dance we thought things were rosy again for BOB O'BRIEN and DOROTHY HEBNER. Before the evening was out they were on the outs again. And I do mean outs.

Alas, the other classmen recognize the supremacy of the Senior Mechs. You too can be superior if you read "SUPERMAN."

Simile:

The rambling wreck from Armour Tech—James' Model A.

BOB "DON'T TELL MY MOMMY" UNDERHILL was in quite an embarrassing situation in the wee hours of last Sunday morn when officers accosted him for parking without lights. Everything was getting worse until his CO-HOLDER GRACIOUS GRACE recognized one of the officers. It was the third time Bobby's dream girl saved the day (or shall we say morning). . . . Moral: Don't neck in Elmhurst!

Another exposure of Jake Wagner's diary is Mary Fitzgerald whose telephone number is Austin 5530. Jake says she's a pretty hot number, too.

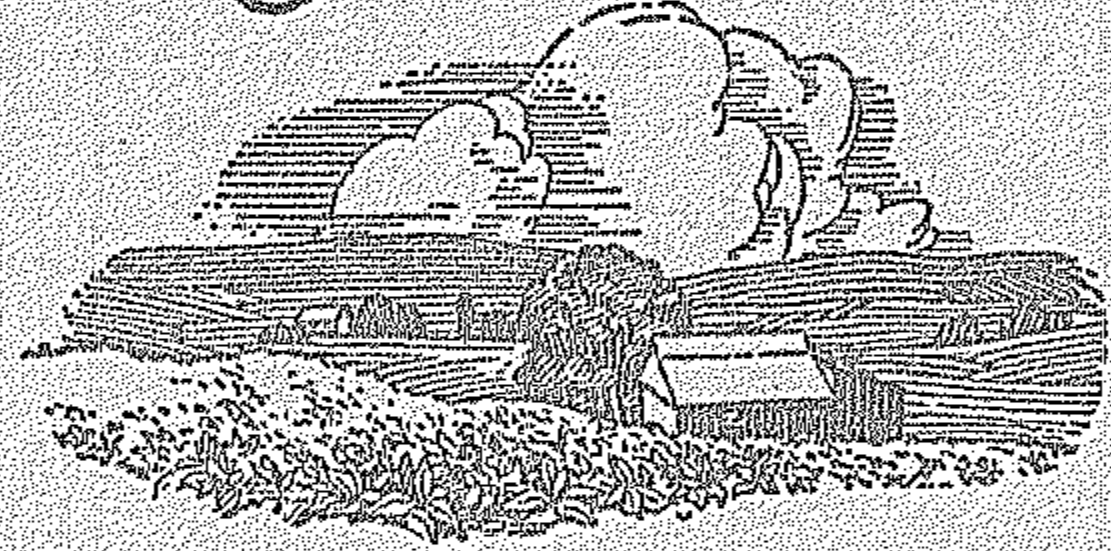
"Go Fly A Kite" is the favorite theme of Prof. Potter when Rumuch enters his vision.

If BOB MEAD was a little short last week don't blame him, but the big bad Blackman who stuck him up and stole his week's part-time pay from Sears.

Speaking of stealing things, have you noticed Dixie Duncan's new suit. It resulted from a thief's visit to the Honorable Duncan's residence. Of all the things the scoundrel took was Dixie's old suit. All of it, mind you. Some people never learn.

Combination in the great production of the Armour Players—Brother Rat—worth watching are Al Sanowskis and Francis Malloy. Francis is one of the pretty girls from Chicago Teachers College. The other two heart-throbs are Dorothy Kennedy and Loretta Turner, two of the mainstays of last year's play, and we don't mean wasp. Aloha? Oi!

There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos



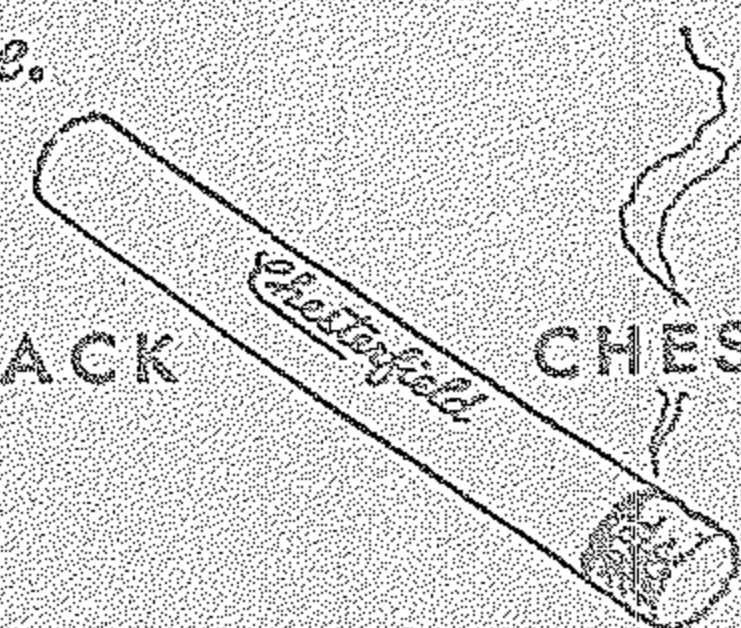
THERE ARE FOUR TYPES
of tobaccos found in the more popular
cigarettes, namely...Bright, Maryland,
Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is Chesterfield's Combination . . . the right amounts of Burley and Bright . . . just enough Maryland . . . and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination
that Chesterfields are COOLER, have
a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY
MILDER. They are made of the world's
best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy
a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

CHESTERFIELD

SHADES OF



YESTERYEAR

The year 1907-08 saw the establishment of a new, unique society at Armour, "Armour Branch Amalgamated Brotherhood of Hen-Pecked Martyrs." It was started for the purpose of consoling fellow club members when things went wrong. You see, the club was strictly for married men. Ask Prof. Wells more; he was a recipient of the degree "de pere," whatever that is.

The Royal Order of Omega Vaseline's was established in 1908 for social relaxation and scientific research of the bar.

Laugh and the class laughs with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone—
First when the joke is professor's joke,
The second when it is your own.

Integral 1908.

In 1907 Armour and Northwestern played two basketball games. Each team won one, the first going to N.U., 15-4, and the second to A.I.T., 7-1.

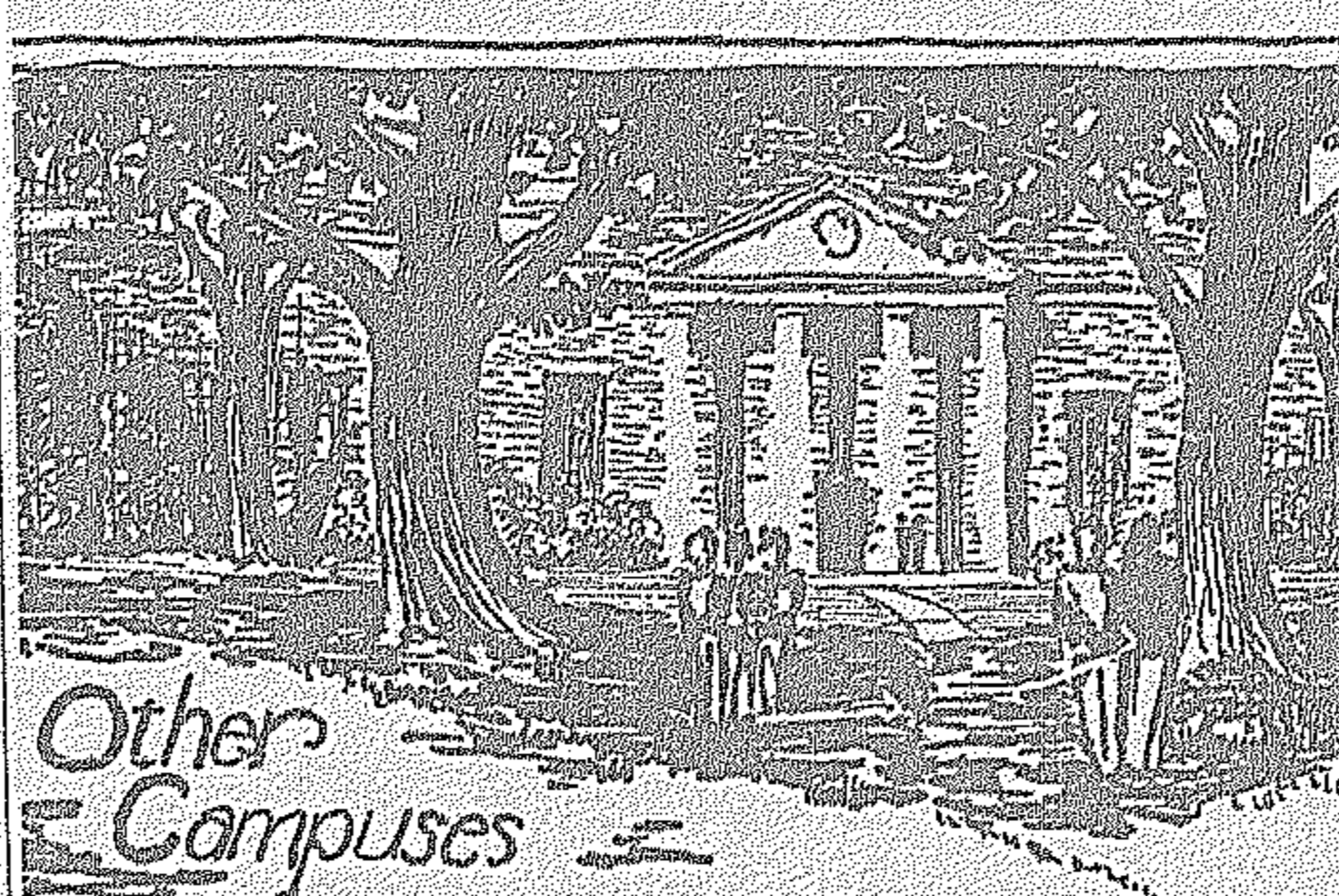
Also in 1907 Armour's basketball team played two games with Lewis Institute. Each team won a game. The basketball squad also played U. of C. and Purdue U.

Evidently, from the address of the institute in the old books, Federal street used to be Armour avenue.

In 1908 the Chapin Club was formed to give students a chance to get away from work and enjoy a little recreation.

The Hertzian Society was founded in 1909 at Armour to investigate wireless telephony and telegraphy.

The Armour Engineer was started in 1909 as a semi-annual publication of the students. It got off to a good start and has been going strong ever since.



Other
Campuses

By Charles Schultz

Loyola University will soon hold their annual Intra-mural Turkey Run, the winner receiving a fat, twenty pound turkey to grace the Thanksgiving table. The second contestant is mollified with a duck, weight unknown.

Considering the results from the dim, dead past, it has been discovered that the Chicago University has more Big Ten championships to its credit than any other Big Ten participant.

Wright Junior College has just organized an Alumni Association.

The University of Kentucky has established a dating bureau in Boyd hall. It is named the Hitching Post and operating with a committee of five who will gather information pertaining to age, height, personality and "taste."

Over three hundred colleges and universities are planning Hallowe'en festivals.

In 1914 American colleges were importing Canadian football players to teach their teams the game. Now we send up American players to teach them how to play.

The current cycling craze really caught Marge Cameron, North Central College, who recently cycled two hundred miles in two days.

Thought for the day: S. M. Kennedy, Tau Beta, summarized the attitude of all business men when he said, "The world rarely puts a higher price upon a man than he places upon himself."

Germs at a reasonable price can be obtained from the American Type Culture Collection at Georgetown University medical school. Anything from bubonic plague to athletes foot.