



Student Union Board Reveals Latest Plans

As the Pharaoh's used to say, "Many things have gone past the board." The literal counterpart of the board is the Student Union board. The "many things" are multifold; the more important of which were: First—A radio record filing cabinet to provide for the safe accessibility of the rapidly accumulating stock of records is to be secured in the near future. The board's policy of accepting phonograph records to the tune of five dollars as a payment or part payment for the use of the lounge for small parties and dances has blossomed forth with an excellent variety of records.

Important Questions

Second—Charges for the use of the auditorium, lounge, and lunchroom are to be fixed but the board will be open to appeals for reduction of these charges if a reduction is possible and if sufficient and adequate reason is given for a reduction to the group sponsoring the affair.

Third—The question of allowing classes to be held in any of the Union's rooms was brought up and it was definitely decided that classes could be held in either of the meeting rooms but only with permission of the board and only for such a period of time as the board shall grant. It is not to be understood that such a proposal was made to make difficult the obtaining of these rooms for instruction use, but merely to keep the appointing of these rooms in the hands of the Union board where it rightfully belongs.

Ping Pong Tables

And finally but most important to all ye ping pongers, is the proposition that one or two ping pong tables with necessary equipment be set up for student use in the East room of the Union. The chief purpose of this equipment is to promote and stimulate interest in indoor sports during the winter. Present plans provide for an intramural ping-pong tournament under Intramural Manager Opila's direction as soon as the tables are installed. Paddles and balls are to be checked in and out of the check (Continued on page four)

Trade Agreements Monograph to be Prepared by Larkin

Into a book to be released early next year, Professor J. D. Larkin will incorporate views on "Trade Agreements and the Democratic Processes". This monograph is being prepared for the Division on History and Economics, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. In a world beset with constant commercial wars which lead to armed conflict, the Carnegie Endowment is trying to further those objectives which will induce freer international exchange of goods and services.

Economic Relations

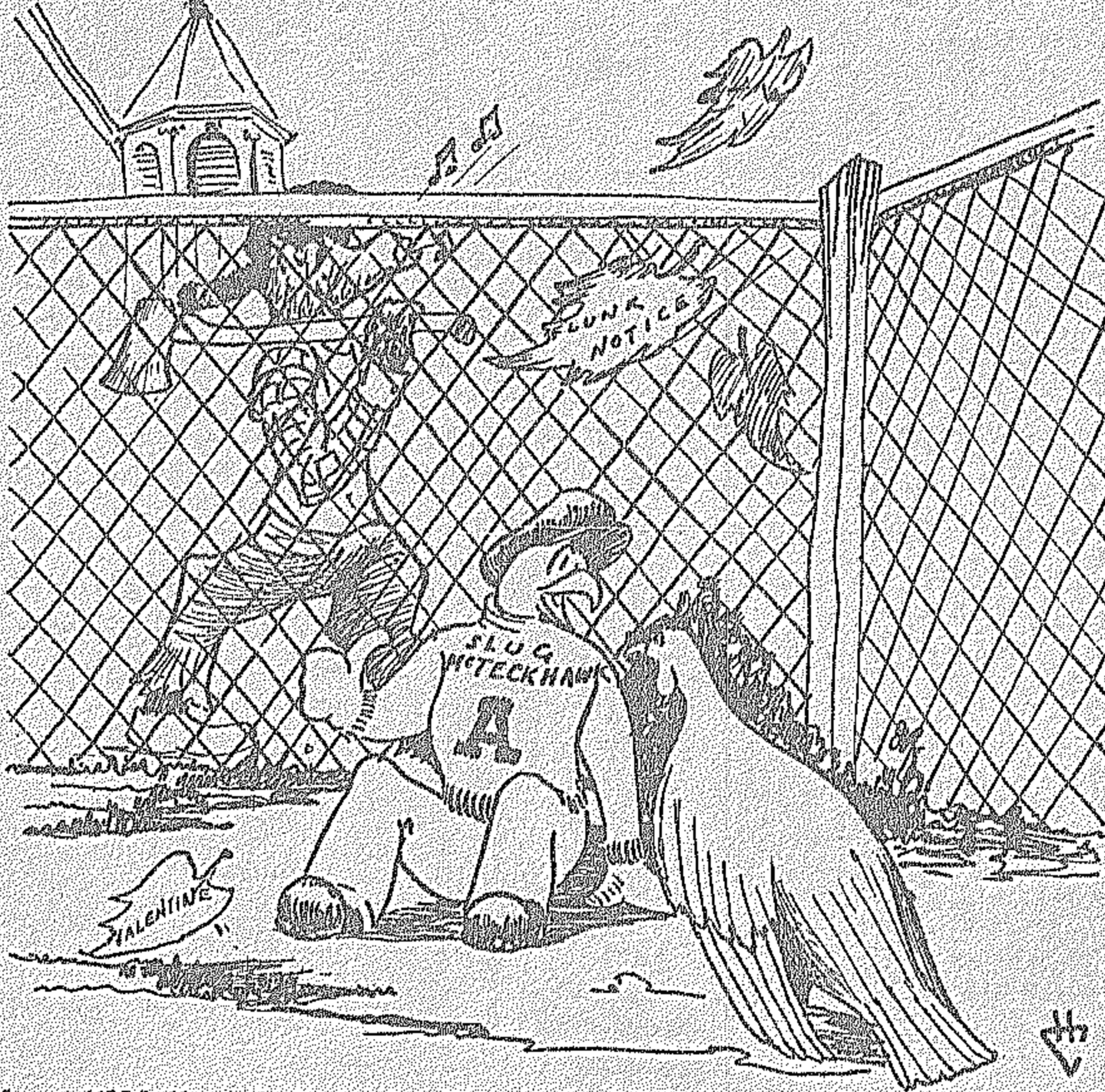
While technologically the regions of the world are becoming more interdependent, political forces are operating to restrain cooperation between nations. Trade barriers of every conceivable sort are being set up by several countries to prevent neighboring countries from securing trade within their borders. This is a distinct contradiction of what the technical forces are working to accomplish. The conflicts which arise from this practice, lead to commercial wars, which in turn produce armed conflicts.

Hits Trade Pacts

The Trade Agreements Act of 1934, which was designed to bring about better trade relations, was originally adopted for a three year period. In 1937 the act was renewed for another three years. Unless Congress again renews it before June 12, 1940, it will expire. Critics of this plan hold that the act is unconstitutional in that it delegates too much powers to the President, and that the trade agreements are in reality treaties which should be subject to ratification by two thirds of the Senate. In short, the claim is made that the trade agreement process is not in accord with our accepted democratic system. Professor Larkin's monograph will treat this subject thoroughly, giving a description of the procedure used in making the trade agreements and discussing fully the question of their constitutionality.

The task was assigned to Dr. Larkin because of his previous work in connection with this phase of public law and policy.

Valentines Day in November



Slug: "Well, pal, it looks like we're going to catch it in the neck this time."

Dr. Sadowsky Speaks Before Math Meeting

Better methods of teaching mathematics were discussed by Dr. Michael A. Sadowsky of Armour Institute as the featured speaker at the meeting of the mathematics section of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges at Northwestern University last Saturday morning.

Use of Absolute Values

Covering a subject of particular interest to educators, Dr. Sadowsky's talk was entitled "The Use of the Absolute Value in Analytical Geometry." Mr. Sadowsky has been concerned for some time about the trouble some students of analytical geometry find in using formulas such as that for finding the distance between two points. Certain arrangements of the terms cause the answers to come out as imaginary numbers. Proper understanding would eliminate this trouble, however. Dr. Sadowsky believes that these misunderstandings occur usually because teachers do not distinguish sufficiently between a quantity and its absolute value. By the absolute value is meant the numerical value of a quantity, as for instance, 2 is the absolute value of the quantity (-2).

In addition to this particular phase, Mr. Sadowsky has, by means of absolute values, been able to derive equations of polygons where the sides have finite length. Up to this time, polygons have been represented only by equations that showed them as having sides of infinite length.

Before Distinguished Group

Dr. Sadowsky spoke before a very distinguished body of mathematicians composed of educators and students from all over the state. The general meetings of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges was attended by from two to three thousand people. After the general assembly, those in attendance broke up into smaller groups which covered every possible phase of education.

Complementing the mathematics program was a panel discussion of "The First Year of Math in the Two Year Junior College." The leaders in this discussion were Dr. David R. Curtis, Northwestern University; Dr. Gilbert A. Bliss, University of Chicago; and Dr. Joel S. Georges, Wright Junior College. All interested in this topic were invited to voice their opinions freely.

NOTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays there will be no issue of the TECH NEWS next week.

Interhonorary to Aid In Open House

Two new and one old member were taken in to the interhonorary council at their meeting last Friday. Eta Kappa Nu, electrical honorary which dropped out last year and re-entered Friday afternoon, the Players Guild, dramatics honorary, and Rho Epsilon, radio honorary complete the new additions to the council this year.

Armour's inter-honorary council is composed of the presidents of all the honorary fraternities on campus. More proficient cooperation between the honoraries is the aim of council.

Work On Open House

With a more complete representation, the council plans to help promote Armour Open House. The idea is to give all the organizations a part in Open House this year. Duplications in exhibits will be eliminated by the councils double-checking plans of their members exhibitions and reporting any duplication.

Open house will run two days instead of the one day period of former years because of the large crowds that have been attending. Dividing the period into two days will enable the spectators to view the exhibits more comfortably and the exhibitors more chance to demonstrate a variety of subject matter. Crowds of around five thousand have been attending the demonstrations in the last few years.

As Open House is becoming more important year by year, the council feels that help will be needed and expects to be able with its representative membership of top men in school to really give some welcome help.

Banquet in January

Another important event taken up by the meeting was to schedule a banquet in January. The last few years a banquet had been given in the Swedish Club of Chicago, where the smorgasbord is so popular and all indications show that there will be a banquet at the Swedish Club in January.

Nine Men Pledged By Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, pledged nine men last Friday. The men who were pledged are: Leo Stoolman and Carl Anderson, Juniors; E. T. Minieka, Charles Eulo, and Ralph Erisman, seniors; and David Whittingham, S. W. Meyers, Michael Larinoff and Paul Beckman, Co-ops.

The pledging was held in the Rho Delta Rho fraternity rooms. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

Chosen primarily because of their high scholarship, the men were also selected for their active participation in extra-curricular activities. Pledge duties will begin this week.

Seniors Approve Appointments on Group Activity Committees

Brothers Slug and Sludge McTechawk To Join the Staff

"Introducing, in this corner, the next champ of Armour Tech; ladies and gentlemen—Slug McTechawk!"

Yes, fellows, for a long time we have been called wolves, wolves, and more wolves. However, as you and I



and we all know, this is a misnomer. We stand firmly by the nickname that our school has carried through the years—Techawks. Just to show you what a Techawk really looks like, we enclose the above snapshot of one of the family, Slug McTechawk. You'll be seeing more of Slug, the hero of the family, and soon you will meet his brother, Sludge McTechawk, whose viscosity is about the equal to that of molasses on a cold day. Here's hoping you'll like them.

Musical Fraternity Pledges Eight Men

Eight men were pledged to Pi Nu Epsilon, Armour's honorary musical fraternity during a combined rehearsal of the musical clubs last Tuesday afternoon. The rehearsal, second of its kind this year, was for the purpose of perfecting important musical numbers to be rendered jointly by the glee club and orchestra in forthcoming concerts.

List of Pledges

The men pledged are: Robert Scott, member of the glee club, vice president of the glee club, Moorman Balis, member of the glee club, manager of the musical clubs, Frank Slavin, member of the glee club, president of the glee club, Paul Foss, member of the glee club, manager of the glee club, James Murray, member of the glee club, secretary-treasurer of the glee club, Elmer Ratzel, string bass and tuba soloist in the orchestra, Ralph Segner, Drum soloist in the orchestra, and Ted Gromak, guitar soloist in the orchestra.

Candidates are chosen principally for their faithfulness and interest in the musical organization. In addition, musical ability is the primary requisite for election to the fraternity. Pi Nu Epsilon has as its goal the furthering and bettering of the musical standards at Armour.

Public Interest In School Grows

Public interest in Armour is expanding rapidly. In the past few weeks Armour has been invited to send representatives to meetings of the McHenry County Firemen's Association, the Evanston Hi-Y Club, New Trier, Sullivan, and Elgin High Schools, the Harvey Rotary Club, the Mundelein Lions Club, the Chicago Fire Insurance Examiners' Club Dinner, and Glenbard High School.

"The Institute feels that it is particularly important that we keep in touch with the faculties and with the upper classes in high schools, particularly those in the Chicago Area," said Professor J. B. Finnegan, discussing the system developed by Professor C. E. Paul. "Some years ago Mr. Paul developed a regular plan by which members of our faculty visit all high schools in Cook County once or twice during the school year," explained Mr. Finnegan, who has continued to operate the plan these last three years.

Select Dance Date for Friday, December 15

Within a week the entire group of Senior committees have been appointed and approved by the class officers and the class. This is practically a record for any similar class appointments or class approval.

Social activities for the senior class were given a boost last Friday when social chairman Gene Worcester stated that arrangements have been made to hold the first of the senior dances on December 15.

Operating as a Christmas party, the dance will be held either in the Gold Room of the Congress or the newly decorated main ballroom of the Lake Shore Athletic club. No orchestra has been decided upon as yet. Pecuniary damages are set at \$1.50.

Curriculum Committee

The committees consist of the usual six committees—Jewelry, Commencement, Cap & Gown, Announcement, Photography, and Social committees. Besides these, a Curriculum Advisory committee shall be appointed for the purpose of obtaining and presenting senior student opinion as to classes to the Faculty Curriculum committee. This is the first time in the history of Armour that such a committee has been appointed. The seniors hope that their four years experience be used constructively for the future benefit of both students and faculty. Student suggestions and opinions are to cover such things as possible future courses, changes in present courses, changes in course sequences, and methods of teaching. The present members on this committee include T. A. Hunter, A. G. Hansen, and J. D. Charlton. Three more members are to be selected.

Committee Men

The other committees are as follows:

Jewelry committee: R. F. Erisman, chairman; D. H. Sunde, A. F. Veras, G. H. Jaedtko, Wm. G. Hutton, J. Fahey, and A. G. Hansen.

Commencement committee: F. A. Opila, chairman; A. Winkler, H. F. Newman, R. J. Collopy, J. G. Hartman, J. R. Gerhardt, and J. G. Cernovski.

Cap & Gown committee: G. F. Frost, chairman; L. S. Epstein, F. A. Lasker, M. Camras, H. Sher, G. E. Damm, and Wm. H. Mashinter.

Announcement committee: S. A. Heenan, chairman; F. E. Slavin, R. H. Wagner, Wm. F. Yeager, E. J. Kalnin, E. H. Horn, and T. A. Hunter.

Photography committee: E. H. Worcester, chairman; R. F. Grunwald, J. C. Fiebig, W. D. Horton, and J. G. Flood.

Social committee: E. H. Worcester, chairman; H. Doolittle, J. A. Clark, D. J. Mackey, C. M. toelser, F. H. Prather, and V. J. Hassell.

Dynamo Lab Gets New Transformer

Prof. E. H. Freeman announced the arrival, this week, of a new piece of equipment to be installed in the dynamo laboratory. The apparatus, a 30,000 volt low current testing transformer, was donated to the Institute by W. F. Parker class of '05.

The transformer, which is to be used for testing cooling oils and insulating materials, was constructed by the standard Transformer Company of Warren, Ohio, with which Mr. Parker is connected in an executive capacity. It is interesting to note that one of the transformers now in use in the electrical department was constructed by Mr. Parker when he was a student at the Institute.

"Whatteth Did John Sayeth to Priscilla?" Reporter Rips Veil of Secrecy from Past

By Art Hansen

Pushing on the brake pedal with all our might, the trusty V-8 squeals to a thundering stop in front of Dr. Fandero Borunsky's old and gloomy laboratory, located near the river, the ugliest and toughest part of town. Fog hangs thickly everywhere and sinister shadows lurk in various nooks and crannies as we jump out of the car hurriedly and dash up the thirteen front steps. We stop abruptly and pound heavily on the front door. After about five minutes of this, the door opens cautiously and an old and shaggy head appears. "Dr. Borunsky in?" we ask hurriedly, as we edge the door open with our foot. "I will see," says the old man as he admits us with a sour look. "Step this way."

Shades of Buck Rogers

We find ourselves in a very dimly lit reception room, and after several minutes the old man comes back. "Dr. Borunsky will see you, heh, heh." Not becoming afraid by those words, because we couldn't be afraid of anything after having taken those terror quizzes at Armour, we enter the main laboratory. Stuff is boiling in huge retorts, fumes hang thickly in the air, strange hookups of chemical and mechanical apparatus has us awed. "Good evening, Dr. Livingstone, I presume," Dr. Borunsky says with a cockeyed smile. He, too, looks quite old, is almost bent over double probably with rheumatism or cricks in the back, and his face is as wrinkled as a dried peach, and about the same color.

"No, not Dr. Livingstone, we're sorry to say. We represent the press. We have a vital problem facing us and thought perhaps you could help us out."

"Ah, vital problems are my specialty, nothing is too difficult for me to solve," boasts the doctor as he takes a squint at some concoction that he is brewing in an electric furnace. "Hm-m-m-m. 5500 degrees Fahrenheit. The solution should be about ready," he muses as he observes how this process is coming along, "and what is your problem?"

There Is a Reason

"Well, it's like this. The Thanksgiving issue of the newspaper comes out in a day or so, and as a special feature, we would like to get some first hand information about the first Thanksgiving. Hence, we desire to be projected into the past for a short time, and observe for ourselves this gala occasion."

"Ah, I see," muses the doctor, thoughtfully. "You don't believe in reading historical accounts. You're a typical reporter from Missouri. You have to be shown. Very well, I believe we can arrange it right away." With these words, the doctor moves very swiftly to a small cone shaped object, large enough for several persons to fit into it. Leading from this apparatus are numerous tubes and gauges. Working swiftly, he turns some large valves, adjusts things here and there, and motions to us.

With a Twist of the Wrist

"Please climb in, and quickly. You have no time to lose." As we climb in he flips a switch, a loud hum is heard, and a vapor seems to envelope the inside of the container. He slams the door shut after us, we get very dizzy, things get black, there is a mad drone in our ears, and then a heavy thud. We awake and find ourselves sitting beside our V-8 in what appears to be a different time and place. (Continued on page three)

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The Dynamo Lab

Best news of the week is that plans are under consideration for the remodeling of the first floor dynamo lab. May we add three cheers and a couple of suggestions to guide the men under whose guidance the changes will be made.

One thing which must be given consideration in fixing up the lab is the fact that a large number of the students who will make use of the laboratory apparatus will be non-electrical men. This implies that they will not be very well acquainted with the machines or the processes which take place in them. They will not place very much confidence in their hook-ups, and they are more liable than the electricals to make costly mistakes. They must, literally, be protected from themselves.

To do this the machines which are installed should be of simple design and construction, designed to demonstrate principles, not technique. This does not mean that large machines are necessary, rather to the contrary, small machines in multiplicity would serve the students to much better advantage. Duplication of the machines will also allow the size of the groups to be reduced to a much more efficient level, rather than have three or four of the men standing around idle.

May we suggest, and this is of particular importance, that the methods of making the connections to the machines be improved. The way things are now, it is often next to impossible to make a decent set up of the apparatus in the time allowed. The use of Fahnestock clips is to be deplored because it is the devil's own job to place more than one wire under the clip, as is frequently necessary. Poor connections and high resistances result, to the detriment of data. Where heavy wires are needed there should be good sturdy terminals, provided with more than two holes so that multiple connections may be made with ease.

All of the controls, switches, rheostats, etc., should be grouped near the machine, not in out of the way places. This arrangement will permit every one to see what goes on, rather than have the "absentee management" situation that exists now with wires running all over the lab to get the right hook up. Plugs of a simple design to fit the binding posts would also be a big help. The present practice of having wires with stripped ends is notoriously unsuccessful. Ask any man, familiar with the sudden surprise of connecting a table full of equipment and then finding half of the wires with no ends on them, to see what his reaction is.

Accidents are bound to happen in any lab, therefore it is the duty of those who equip that lab to see that no one can get hurt, either physically or financially through damaged equipment. These specifications call for liberal use of circuit breakers, not fuses, and short circuit switches for those instruments which are connected in series with any large currents or voltages.

Marking of all the outlets in the lab would be a worthy project. Better yet would be to scrap the old fashioned marble panel boards and install a modern resinoid distribution board

With money as scarce as it is at present, let us make certain that the money which is put into any new equipment is put in the right places. The suggestions which we make are not so very costly, and they will enable the labs to function more efficiently, a factor which can not be measured in dollars.

"The Slipstick"

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

In order not to delay things we're rushing right into the thick of the battle and grab the horn by the bull and throw the bull. So Watch out!! . . .

Exams, exams everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink,
And never a prof, who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.

* * *

Host: There are my grandma's ashes over there.
Guest: Oh, so the poor soul has passed on?
Host: No, she's just too lazy to look for the ash tray.

* * *

I knew a girl named Passion
I asked her for a date.
I took her out to dinner,
And gosh! How passionate.

* * *

It only happened a few days ago that one of the professors was unable to stay for the class so he placed a sign on the door, which read as follows:

"Professor Blank will be unable to meet his classes today."

Some college lad seeing his chance to display his sense of humor after reading the notice walked up and erased the "c" in the word "classes." The professor noticing the laughter, wheeled around, walked back, looked at the student, then at the sign with the "c" erased, calmly walked up and erased the "l" in the "lasses," looked at the flabbergasted student and proceeded on his way.

* * *

Toast overheard at a fraternity banquet: "Here's to the land we love and vice versa."

* * *

Old Maid: Has the canary had its bath yet?
Servant: Yes, ma'am. You can come in now.

* * *

The night was clear and warm. There was no sound on the lake as the canoe glided smoothly along the dark shore, the moon catching the paddle in its pale light as it broke the placid water noiselessly. She rested her soft hair upon his shirt and looked up into his eyes. He sighed, quietly; but she heard him. She snuggled closer, her hand in his.

"For Gawd's sake," he said, "how in hell can I paddle this crate with you so darn close?"

* * *

Prof. Hereules Strongarm,
Strongarm Correspondence School of Physical Culture,
Fifth Avenue, New York.

Dear Prof. Strongarm:

I have completed your course. Kindly send muscles.
Yours truly,
Marvin Milquetoast.

* * *

Trying to be Funny

"Now," said the prof, "pass all your papers to the end of the row. Have a carbon sheet under each one so I can correct all mistakes at once."

* * *

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, REMEMBER
THAT ALL WOMEN ARE NOT ALIKE.

* * *

A Kansas farmer stopped at a bank to see if he could get a loan on his farm.

"It might be arranged," said the banker. "I'll drive out with you and appraise it."

"You won't need to bother," said the farmer, noticing a huge cloud of dust rolling up the road.
"Here it comes now."

* * *

Voice: American.

French Sentry: Advance and recite the Star Spangled Banner.

Voice: I don't know it.

French Sentry: Proceed, American.

* * *

With all the colds now prevailing on the campus you might be interested to know that there is a cough medicine on the market called Eatolax. Two hours after taking three teaspoonfuls you don't care to cough.

* * *

Dey wuz thoity doidy poiple boids a' sittin' on de coib on toidy-toid street, a-boipin' an' a-choipin'. Along comes Goit, wit' her hair up in oily coils, and her boy fren', Hob, wat works in de shoit factory in Joisey. Wen dey seen de thoity doidy poiple boids a' sittin' on de coib on toidy-toid street, a-boipin' an' a-choipin', boy, wuz dey pretoided!

—Max Muri from MacMurray.

* * *

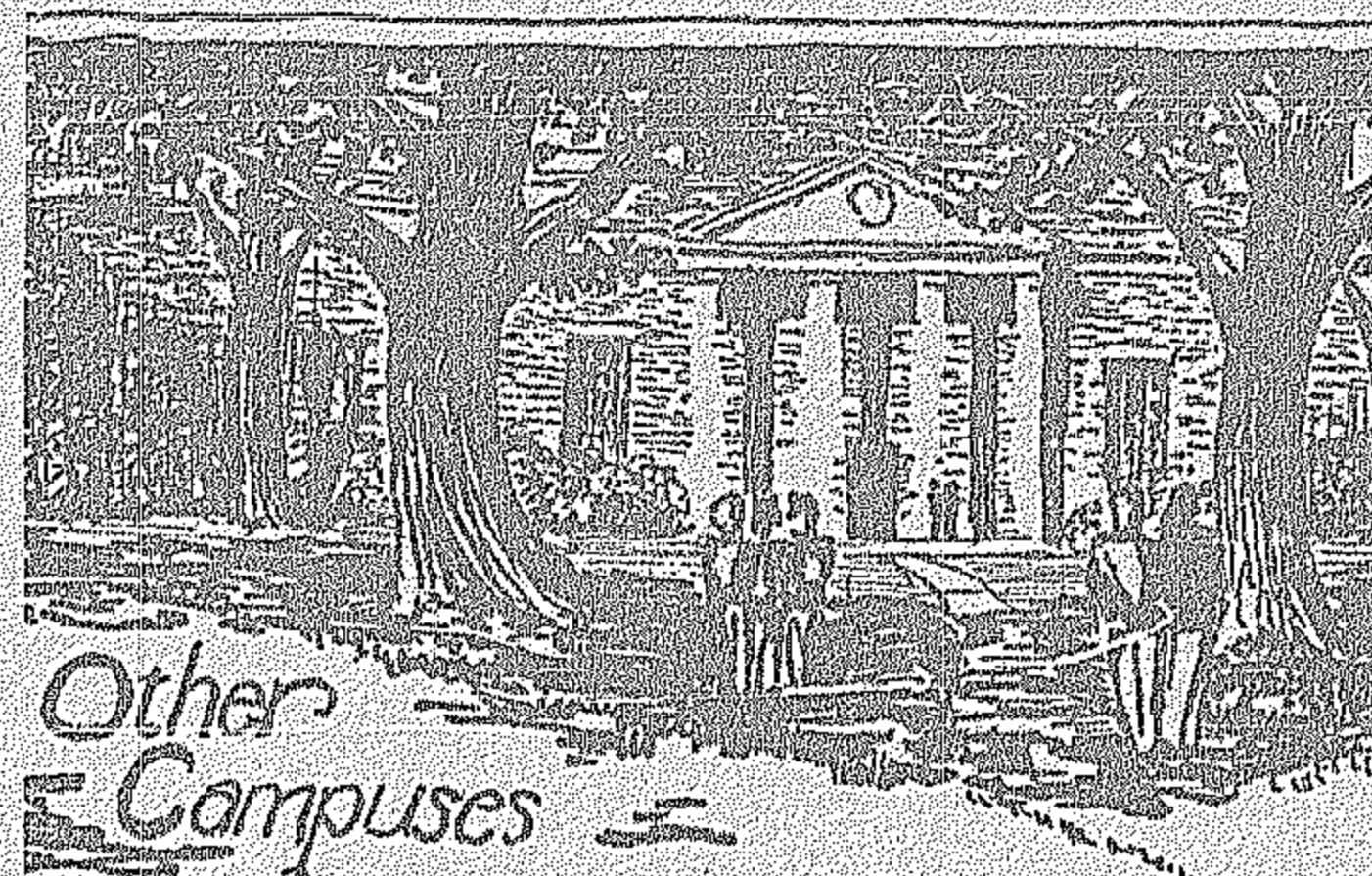
Then you have heard about the traffic signal which became so embarrassed. Well, wouldn't you be embarrassed, too, if you had to stop and go, right in the middle of the street?

* * *

Yes, my hearties, here's to the stuff that makes you see double and feel single.

We'd like to continue but we promised Ma we'd catch her a turkey for Thanksgiving, so we say ado; here's hoping I do catch the turkey.

HI-YO SILVER.



By Charles Schultz

Syracuse University was the first institution to grant a woman a Doctor of Medicine degree.

* * *

The gals at Alabama College have created a new club named the Hi Cappa Cappas. The single requirement is that each young lady must be about six feet tall. We certainly could use a couple of them on our basketball team.

* * *

The Student Refugee Committee of the University of Toronto is auctioning off a signed statement of Albert Einstein. Einstein is not only known as the greatest mathematician in the world, but also as the greatest refugee.

* * *

Hearken back to last week. Over fifty colleges in the U. S. have now begun annual Sadie Hawkins' Day festivities.

* * *

The New York City board of education has ruled that aliens may not be admitted free to the city's colleges.

* * *

The University of Chicago was the first college to use numerals on their uniforms. Too bad they haven't gotten around to putting them on the scoreboard.

* * *

The College of the City of New York has the largest R.O.T.C. voluntary unit in the nation.

* * *

The Stout Institute freshmen at Menomonee, Wisconsin, incited quite a rumpos on the campus last week. They flew their green flag from the mast of the flagpole designed for Old Glory. Try as they might the infuriated upper classmen could not remove the "greenies" flag. The city fire department finally had to be called to their aid.

* * *

How's this for school support?

Howard Hoy graduated from Mississippi State College and married Nora Matthews from State. They had eight children who went to State and married students from State. Quite a State, eh?

* * *

Williams College students raked in \$68,000 last year working around the campus. That ain't hay.

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This week for a change, we're going to step back just a few years to see what was making news then. Compare it with today, and also with 1900.

* * *

In 1929, 700 freshmen applied for admission to A. I. T. 200 of these were accepted. They couldn't accommodate them because of limited space. They are having the same trouble still, but the freshman class is slightly larger each year.

* * *

It's been quite a few years that Armour students have been ushering at U. of C. home games. John J. Schommer is responsible and has been ever since Lindbergh flew the Atlantic.

* * *

Here's one taken from Armour Tech News, 1929. It's an excerpt from the Slipstick column and might well be applied to the present column too:

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
You don't have to read this,
But write it we must.

* * *

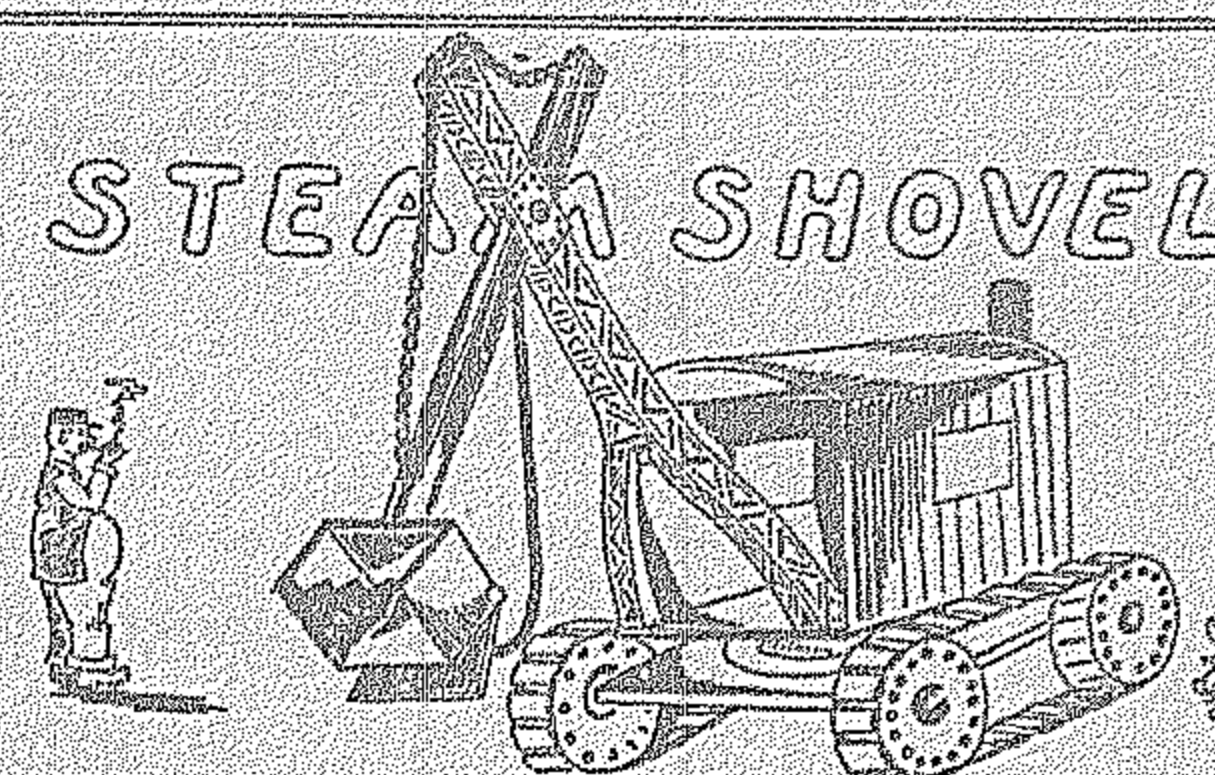
In 1929—again—"Sonny" Weissman was placed on the Armour faculty as boxing instructor. The school didn't have a coach before then, and one was needed badly when the student coach graduated. It's a month late, but congratulations to Sonny on having been at Armour for a decade.

* * *

It seems that ten years ago saw the same difficulty with the touchball players as then is now. That is "touch" him as hard as possible. It must be a tradition handed down.

* * *

The first basketball game in 1929 was the Varsity vs. Alumni. The varsity won by a score of 37-17, and then later in the year went on to greater glory, and some losses, too.



Quit shoving you twits and twerps! Scram! Take a powder! This here shovel sheet's loaded to the guards, see, and I ain't taken no tip (or am I?) If you wanna cut up, see ye old soil dweller come next issue, huh? Here 'tis.

* * *

If you want to know about women just ask BERNARD "BANKROLL" BECKER. He has what it takes—that is, what "they" take.

* * *

Kotulla, Armour's pugnacious waltz-flower, speaks a German that even a gypsy couldn't understand says Herr Hammer. Well, he's wrong. Kotulla gets along very well with "those" gypsies. And how they understand him! But, then, maybe actions speak louder than German.

* * *

Tsk! Tsk! The civils couldn't finish the cider jug at their last affair and had to call in the Dean to help them. Shipping boys?

* * *

RUSS "MAIDEN'S DREAM" FREEDAIN and a few brother Pi Kappars didn't fare so badly, it's told, on a recent Evanston invasion. At least Russ didn't . . . not with the names and phone numbers of five (yes, I said five) N. U. tomatoes in his clutches.

* * *

If you see some twerps strutting around the campus with a purring "cat that caught the canary" look, it's probably due to the blind dates which were supplied by the dating bureau for the Dance Club Social last Friday. Shades of Cleopatra! Those gals were a large bit of all right!

* * *

LLOYD NORKUS is hereby politely requested not to sleep in McDonald's chemistry class anymore. The clatter he makes when he falls off his chair is greatly disturbing to the other termites. Maybe he was dreaming of Ellen.

* * *

We note that one of the newer secretaries is rapidly overtaking the "redhead" in the affections of some students. Ask Fred DeMoney for name and telephone number.

* * *

The Alpha Chi Sigma lads returned from their hayride late Tuesday morning with the usual story of one of the cars breaking down. The only difference is that this time it's true.

* * *

JAMES MEYER is doing time with Frances Malloy, cute coed from Chicago Teachers College now rehearsing in "Brother Rat". Reports have it that at the above hayride she clipped him while dancing, and sent him down for the count.

* * *

Mr. Cade, graduate assistant in Civil Engineering multiplied 5 x 140 at least five times the other day and still believes the answer is 720. This New Deal mathematics sure has far reaching influence.

* * *

BOB (SLAPPSY) MAXWELL, has a wonderful idea. From what we hear he is going to get a patent on it any day, now. It seems he figures an explosion proof sprinkler system for installation in grain elevators would be a good thing. Only trouble is that the sprinklers aren't there any more when the elevator blows in eight directions.

* * *

Those blue things with the hoods on them and in them, totting the number 7-8 on their backs are none other than the senior fire protects. Interesting, but unprintable, is the origin of the name "Peons".

* * *

The mechanicals got more interested in the problems of fluid friction than in the kinematics of the machines they saw on the inspection trip to Allis-Chalmers. The Schlitz brewery was of particular interest in the laboratory part of the fluid flow testing.

CO-OP NEWS

By H. F. Krantz

Little Bill Kozica, 3A, hit the jack-pot on his last three thermo quizzes. Three hundreds in a row—what a man! His class mates are lucky Prof. Anderson gave them twenty-five points for having their names on the papers.

G. A. (The Freshman) is getting revenge on some of his old sweethearts by dating them up with some of his fellow co-ops for the Jitterbug's Club Dance.

Last Monday's freshmen trip through the Rosenwald Museum brought out, among other things, this fact: K. Voderberg is about 0.01 horsepower better than R. Rotter. The results were obtained from the horsepower machine which showed Rotter worked at 0.30 horsepower, while Voderberg's output was 0.31 horsepower.

The highlight of the Rosenwald trip was gaining admission to the new, and as yet unopened, park. Trimmed and decorated with gold, brass, and marble, the park provided an exceptionally beautiful background for the numerous automobiles, airplanes, trains, and a very large periodic table.

Milwaukee chicken dinners for ten cents? Yes, sir, Hank Garvey, 4A, can tell you where.

A sight to see on the A.S.M.E. trip was the human tank Radvillis, 4A, always "looking out for the other thirty-six co-ops."

MECHS BATTLE TODAY TO MEET CHEMS

Championship Game Tomorrow; Schmiers Face Today's Victor

It's Stimpfl and Clark Against Knorring

This afternoon on Ogden Field, the senior and junior mechanicals will meet to see which team shall play the junior chemicals in the finals, to see which team shall make the effort to break chemical domination of touchball tournaments. The seniors are out to add another year to the consecutive times a senior team has appeared in the finals. The juniors are out to break that string.

Then tomorrow, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Already Dean Tibbals has notified the faculty that those students desiring to watch the game are to be excused from class.

Both Lose One

The senior mechs have lost only one game this year, that being their second game of the year. On this occasion the passing combination of Stimpfl to Clark wasn't organized and the senior juicers topped the Peeblesmen, 6-0. Since then the mechs have rolled merrily on their way taking among their victims the junior chems and the junior fire protectors. The starting lineup of the mechs will find Epstein, Wolniak, Clark, and Stimpfl in the defensive backfield Laskar, Dahlin or Lindgren in the line.

On the other hand, the junior mechs also have lost but one game, dropping a 12-0 game to the junior chems last week. Previous to this they had downed the senior chems, the senior juicers, and the junior fire protectors. The Winstonites are led by Knorring, one of the best rushers on the campus and the diminutive "Red" Grange, Bob Erickson.

Blocking Chief Asset

While the mechs are playing, the other finalists will be watching from the sidelines or they may be hiding in some out of the way place practicing. Boasting some great blockers, the chems will be looking for a pass receiver who doesn't drop two out of three passes. This has been their weakness all year. Starting O'Connor, Heidenreich, Brierly, Boarini, Sliwa and Parkin, and holding Shanley and Sanowskis in reserve, the chems will be using the same team that surprised the senior elects and junior mechs last week. The chems have already beaten one of their prospective foes and lost to the other. However when they lost to the senior mechs, they didn't have O'Connor and the fighting Irishman made the chems a ball club.

Wrestlers Continue Practice Sessions

As practice continues, early indications have proven to be true that Armour's wrestling squad is to have one of its best years. Coach "Sonny" Weissman has issued the following schedule, though more meets will be added later:

Dec. 5—Herzl—here.
Dec. 12—Wheaton—here.
Jan. 10—Morton—here.
Jan. 17—Morton—there.
Jan. 19—Herzl—there.
Feb. 24—Beloit—there.
Mar. 2—Wheaton—invitational.
Mar. 16—Bradley—invitational.

A meet will be held with Case, as soon as a date can be agreed upon. DeKalb and North Central are also being contacted for suitable dates. Two meets are to be held with Purdue, one there and the other a return meet at Armour, as soon as Purdue's Big Ten schedule is completed.

The men are working hard to earn a berth on the squad, and though it is still quite large, men are still welcome to try out for the team.

The intramural boxing and wrestling tournament will start Nov. 23 and all entries must be in this week. As in former years men who have won a letter in wrestling and boxing will be ineligible.

Chems Reach Finals Thru Juicers, Mechs

When the junior chemicals pushed over a touchdown in the first two minutes of play, the senior juicers' ambitious desires were permanently squelched. It was the last chance for the scrappy electrical team to snatch that elusive touchball crown. After the Freeman had received the kickoff, they immediately started their dreaded passing attack. A pass from Rehwaldt to Oldenburg was good to the chem's 20 yard line. After Rehwaldt heaved one over the goal the chems took charge of play and started their triumphant march up the field. Heidenreich threw a ten yard pass to Sliwa. On the next play Parkin faded back and dropped the oval in Sliwa's arms for the winning points.

Juicers Threaten, But—

For the remainder of the half the electricals were a continual menace to chem's goal. Twice the juicers were on the juniors' 10 yard line, and each time the chems' fast rushing line, led by O'Connor, smothered the attempts for a touchdown. The second half proved to be a game of interception, with Leonard and Brierly doing a large share of the interception. As Heidenreich began one of his hard end runs the game ended with the chems winning, 6-0.

This loss eliminated the juicers from the tournament, for they lost to the junior mechs by the same score last week. Last year the seniors were runners-up in the tournament. O'Connor-Brierly Rush

After taking down the juicers, the chems came back the following day and took down the highly touted junior mechs to the tune of 12-0. It was apparent from the offset that the chems were in as the mechs' blocking failed completely and the passer was either rushed off his feet or else forced to dodge around so much that he couldn't get his balance to pass. Whenever O'Connor didn't get in, Brierly did and this spelled doom for the mechs.

After a few futile efforts by each side had failed, Heidenreich kicked to the mechs' fifteen. On the first play Brierly broke thru and blocked Newhaus' pass and caught the ball before it hit the ground for a clean interception. A pass, O'Connor to Brierly, who was all alone in the end zone, ran up six points.

The chems kicked off and Boarini immediately intercepted a pass. On second down, a long pass, Heidenreich to Brierly, just missed connection when Brierly let the ball slide through his fingers on a desperate effort. In the second half, O'Connor's passing and Heidenreich's kicking kept the mechs on their heels all the time. The chems also covered Erickson like a blanket and he was never able to get loose. Set back to their own goal line, the mechs tried a short pass only to see Hank Sliwa intercept and step over for a touchdown and the last six points of the game.

Pep Club Plans Trip To Beloit

With the opening game two weeks hence, plans are under way to start a migration of Techawks to the Beloit campus just inside the Wisconsin State line. The plans are being made by the Pep Club.

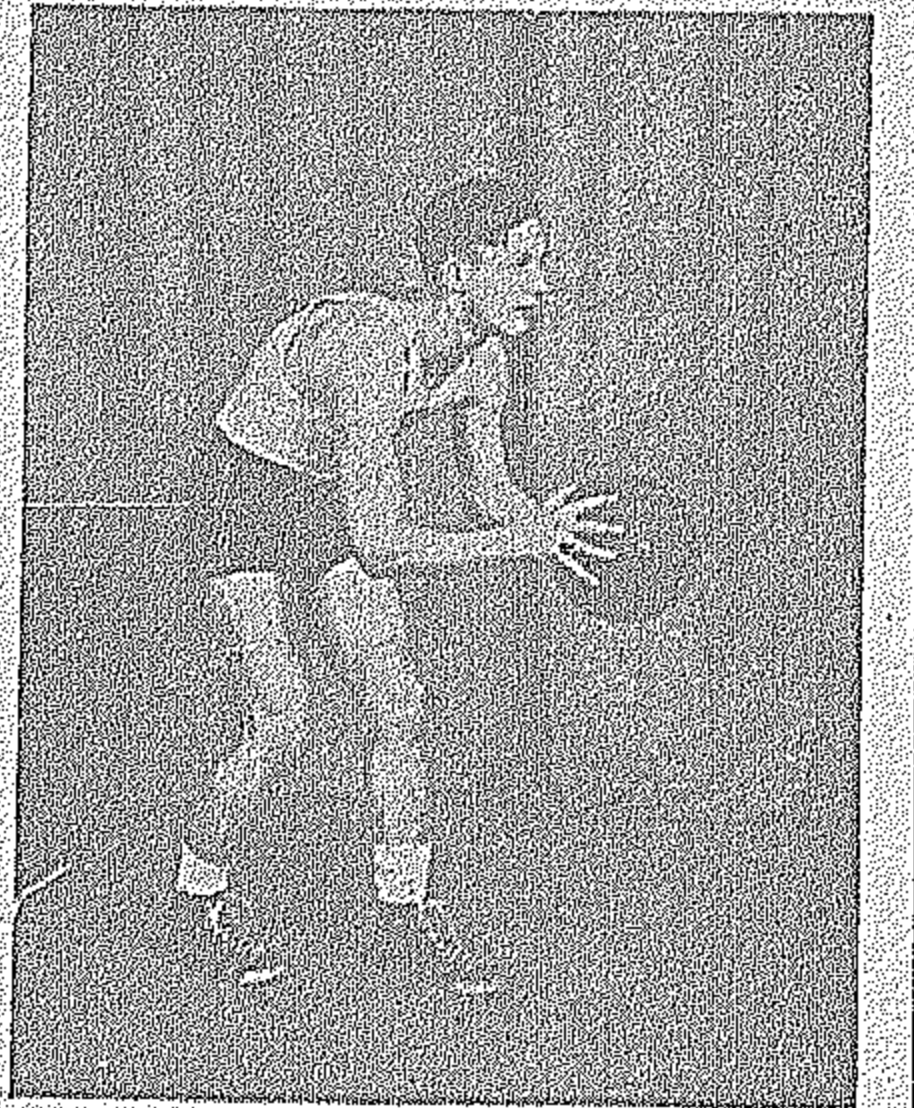
A letter was sent yesterday to Beloit asking admittance of a Techawk and his date on the Armour athletic pass which may be secured in the treasurer's office. This pass is good for admittance to all Armour home games and to the Chicago game.

If Beloit obliges, the only cost will be transportation and a caravan of cars is now being organized. Since the game is on a Saturday night, Dec. 2, it is possible for every Armour student to attend. A cheer leader is going along and possibly a small band, although the latter is still in the embryo state. Don't be a slacker, back your team.

Haste Makes Waste Frank Claims No

Probably the most earnest performer on the basketball squad is Frank Lurz. Frank is also one of the fastest men on the team. He makes the greatest use of this rapidity of motion and it is a real sight to see "Stumpy" racing like mad all over the floor. How he keeps going like that is a mystery but there is a theory that the air down where he runs is much easier to breathe than that higher up where the others inhale and etc.

Strangely enough although he did play basketball in addition to broad-jumping on the track team for St. George High school, his greatest fame was in football. Playing quarterback



Frank Lurz

in a Notre Dame system, he was just what the position called for, a heady signal caller, a good blocker, a vicious tackler, and when necessary a corking good pass receiver. His real forte, however, was dropkicking which he did much like Nil Kinnick and Dutch Clark with less publicity.

Since coming to Armour, Frank has devoted his athletic prowess to basketball and softball. In his frosh year, he ranked as the best center fielder in the tournament and he was the spark-plug of the championship team, the Meteors. Since then he has developed into a pitcher and will most likely play that position this year.

Some of Frank's nifty footwork may be due to the hazardous work he indulges in during the summer. He is one of the bosses on the Parachute at Riverview and upon occasion can be found on the big tower walking around putting a drop of oil here and another drop there. It seems that most Armour men have a string of girl friends but not Frank. Molly is his one and only and you have only to say something disparaging about him to find out how high he ranks in her opinion.

This will be Frank's third year on the team and it should be his best for a man with his spirit is always improving himself.

Last year, Frank played forward and earned a major letter. The previous year he received a minor award. This year, coupled with his pal, O'Connor, he will give the Techawks a formidable offense and a pair of cagey forwards.

Dance Club Holds Successful Social

Over fifty active members of the dance club spent a very enjoyable evening last Friday, dancing to the music of Don Charlton and his orchestra. The dance was one of a number of socials the club will have throughout the year. The success of the dance was partially due to the work of the dance committee under the direction of chairman E. Colant and the date committee under chairman M. Pleva, assisted by Mrs. Orcutt. The financial aspects were carried out by secretary-treasurer F. Holle.

The members choose their dates from a list, giving the girls' addresses and heights, sent to the club by the dean of women of Chicago Normal Teachers' College. By the next dance several other girls' colleges will be on the list. The dance lasted until after 12 o'clock.

The membership for this club is closed for this semester, and these dances are held only for the active members, who are those attending two-thirds of the meetings.



There is only one more week to enter the bowling tournament. Get your name into "Sonny" Weissman before Friday. There are two classes, one man and five man teams, and the eight week tourney will be based on handicap scores.

Basketball practice for interclass will start sometime next week, according to Intramural manager Frank Opila. Last year's champs, the freshmen, are ineligible as are all major or minor lettermen in basketball. We pick the seniors.

Well, today and tomorrow are the days. This afternoon the senior mechs, led by Clark, Stimpfl, and Wolniak meet the junior mechanicals, starring Knorring, Newhaus, and Erickson. Tomorrow the junior chems battle the winner. We picked the junior mechs to win this and if Eddie O'Connor hadn't come in, they'd be sitting pretty. Now it looks as if the chemical monopoly might extend itself to eight years.

Wonder what Prof. Davey got up his sleeve now. After organizing the Boosters, who incidentally gave a senior chemical group a 18-6 pasting, he has started a movement toward intercollegiate hockey. According to the economic chief, games will, are, or have been arranged with Chicago, Notre Dame, Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota. Anyone interested, see Mr. Davey.

At this time, we'd like to pay a compliment to the Senior E. E. touchball team. We've sort of rubbed them the wrong way at times but it was all in fun. For the size of their department, they produced the scrappiest team of the tournament and they play the game for keeps all the way.

Next week on this page will appear our second annual All-Armour Touchball Team. Last year's team, if you recall, was

Kruse,
Rothenburg,
Rehwaldt,
Wolniak,
T. Clark,
Tullgren.

with J. Clark, Shaver, Oldenburg, and Adesko as subs. This leaves five men who have a chance of repeating. Watch this space next week.

Last week our wrestling coach, Mr. "Sonny" Weissman, sore side and all, was referee out at White City, where Everett Rightmire, one of the coming fighters in the lightweight and welterweight class battled Gene Spencer.

See where Mr. Till, one of the best wrestlers in the 126 pound class, is in great danger of not being first string this year. It seems two gentlemen named Cole and Wasilenko are really showing the coach the art of wrestling.

The same applies to Captain Hanna whose absence has been noticed at practice by Herr Weissman who threatens to take George down himself when his rib heels.

Last Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, the Armour Alumni of Columbus gave a party for J. J. Schommer, who officiated the Ohio State-Illinois game.

Student Directory Now Available at Bookstore

As per the announcement a few weeks ago in the News, the new student directories are now available.

Listing names, addresses, home towns and telephone numbers of everyone connected with the Institute, the directory may be purchased in the bookstore for the modest sum of one dime.

Swimmers To Open at Beloit

With a dive and a splash the 1939-40 swimming season was unofficially opened last Friday afternoon as the Tech mermen went through their first time trials of the year in Bartlett pool on the midway. Twelve swimmers were clocked as they went through their paces. All but two were new men.

Leading the rest of the team was Whitney Pearson. He pulled his way over the 100 yard course in the remarkable time of :56.4. This is the best time for the century free style event that has been made by a Techhawk in many a year. Pearson turned in :19.2 for the 40 yard free style. This was the best time for that event for the afternoon.

Dick Talcott, Lawrence Rademacher, Walt Hawrysh and Bob Malmquist also turned in good times for their events; Talcott, who swam backstroke last season, lasted out the longer 220 yard free style in 2:53.6.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 16—Beloit, there.
Jan. 12—Loyola, there.
Feb. 10—DePauw, there.
Mar. 2—Beloit, here.
Mar. 7—U. of Kentucky, here.
Mar. 16—DePauw, here.

*Five more meets are to be scheduled.

The others were timed for the 40 yard length. Malmquist splashed the distance in :20.7, while Radmeacher stopped the clock at :21 flat, and "Red" Hawrysh barreled through the waves to reach the other end in :21.4.

Using the results of this time trial and the heresay times of last year's regulars, two teams will be selected from the squad. These teams will be pitted against each other in an intra-team meet Friday afternoon December 8. And from the showing of the individuals in this meet a team will be picked to go to the first meet of the season. This meet will be with Beloit at Beloit, Wisconsin. Beloit is reputed to have a strong team this year, so the Techawks will have a tough opening date.

THANKSGIVING—

(Continued from page one)
pears to be wilderness. Trees practically surround us, the grass is a faded green, the air is crisp, birds chirp brightly on the barren tree branches, and everything seems quite peaceful. The nearest tree has a crude sign cut in its bark which indicates the direction of a trail on which we evidently are parked. Climbing into the car we look ahead of us and see that it is going to be tough navigation. However, we throw in the clutch and move forward slowly, bumping over stones, ruts and logs.

A loud shot rings out from somewhere to the left of us in among the trees, followed by another shot and then a cry of "Got himmeth, Miles. Ah, a bountiful and blessed day this isith." (If you've ever heard baby talk, you'll know what we were going through). We stopped the car and heard another voice say in return, "Aye, that it will be. The Lord, he hath given us many blessings these past twelve months, John, giveth to me another cartridge ball and some powder for my musket."

Just then two men dressed in rough deer-hide knee-breeches emerge from the bush. They have several turkeys each slung over their shoulders, carry muskets in their hands, and the younger has a pouch made of rabbit skin also clutched in his hand. "Waiteth, Miles," says the younger. "There are strangers in a strange monster. See, standeth them under yonder oak."

"Strangers, but friends," we reply to these words of caution. "We are here to write the story about the first Thanksgiving."

"Ah, then ye be not Indians," answers Miles. "Well, welcome then stranger, and help us to shareth the fruits of our hunting. My name is Capt. Miles Standish, Miles to my friends. And this is an able young man of our colony, John Alden. Com-

(Continued on page four)

Cagers Slowed Up By Injuries And Absentees

BELOIT IN TWO WEEKS

By Jim Fahey

With only two weeks remaining before their opening game with Beloit, some of the Techawk cagers are slipping back into their lackadaisical attitude of last year. Practices are being skipped for little or no reason and the peculiar item is that the fellows who don't go to practice are wondering why the team isn't working the ball smoothly.

As of last year there are a few fellows out there plugging away day-in and day-out. But the spirit of these few doesn't even saturate the first team much less the squad. How the team can expect Coach Stenger to work up an offense or defense is beyond this writer. Last year, at least, the players went to practice. This year some of the regulars can't even do that.

Lurz Out

Last Thursday, the firebrand of the team, Frank Lurz, received a hard pass on his fingertip and so jammed the finger that his playing has been slowed up considerably. Eddie O'Connor, stiff from touchball bruises, is out for a couple of days. Bill Scherer is still nursing a bruised shoulder and it is not known when he'll be ready. Maybe this week, maybe next month.

Last week the offense was stressed on the fast break and the up-the-floor defense and the players were clicking for the first time this year. Coach Stenger has brought out some plays which have gone well, in practice, despite the fact some of the players did not know them very well.

Future Managers Hear Goetz's Talk On Executive Jobs

Speaking on the topic "What Is Industrial Engineering?" at the second meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, last Friday, Mr. Goetz presented a brief description of what the field of industrial engineering includes, laying emphasis on the possibilities offered for high-salaried employment.

A person working in this field may do any one of a number of jobs, among which are cost work, efficiency or methods work, factory lay-out work, routing and schedule work. All of these jobs require a thorough technical training and are very likely to be muddled by the average non-technical man.

Professor Goetz next outlined the general method usually followed by the industrial engineers in attacking a given problem. For instance, if a certain company finds itself losing money in production, the first thing it usually does is to call in industrial engineers to get to the bottom of the trouble. The task of the engineers is to analyze every aspect of the company's operation and to reach a conclusion as to where the company's troubles lie. This is done by minute examination of all factory functions and by close questioning of all company employees—from the president down to the lowly office boy. Such questioning may disclose important clues as to the whereabouts of the trouble. The analysis must also include the relative position of the company with respect to other companies in the same industry. From this it seems that the industrial engineer must be capable of applying all of the principles of economics in order to reach any kind of conclusion.

Besides offering the services of a placement office to its members, the society also offers an annual prize of fifty dollars for the best paper presented on the subject of management.

The newly elected officers of the Armour branch of the society are as follows: D. E. Wessels, president; J. Waber, vice-president; J. C. Aberer, secretary; W. Groundwater, treasurer.

Prof. Copeland Talks Tuesday

Resumption of the graduate lecture series will take place a week from today. The first speaker on the series will be Dr. Paul L. Copeland, of the department of physics. His subject is to be the "Anode Effect as a Function of the Temperature."

Described as a variation in the contact voltage of the plate of a vacuum tube, work on this topic has been carried out by Dr. Copeland during the last spring and summer. It is of value in the field of vacuum tube design, and is an aid to explaining why the amplification factor of a tube falls when it heats up.

Electron Action

Described briefly, the action is one of electrons coming from the cathode of the tube, travelling to the plate, and encountering charged particles of a migratory nature which have come from the cathode as ions of a rare earth. Electrons coming from the filament must then pass through the layer of ions, a layer of Oxygen one molecule thick, and then into the Nickel plate. Temperature changes make differences in the effect of the layers on the plate.

As was the practice last year the lectures are to be given by men at the Institute for the benefit of the graduate students. This does not mean, however, that only graduates are permitted to attend, undergraduates being free to come if they wish. Announcement of the time and place will be made at a later date.

Col. Goldsmith Talks on Fire Protection Job

Beginning his talk with enumeration of the types of concerns that employ fire protection engineers, Colonel Goldsmith lectured to an interested group of students on "Fire Protection as a Profession." Not only do Fire Insurance companies employ a staff of fire protection engineers, but so do many large industrial concerns who have learned the value of men, who with practical fire protection knowledge, can save them money yearly. For example Du Pont's safety department concerns itself a great deal with fire protection, a great deal of consideration being given to the safety of its employees as well as its machinery.

Need for Work

To demonstrate the need of good fire protection and how it saves money, Colonel Goldsmith recounted one of his experiences while doing fire protection work with the army. When the first World War started \$100,000,000 was spent on fire protection, the actual work being done by inexperienced men, and yet the loss to the government was less than \$1,000. Many other illustrations were given by Col. Goldsmith on the value of this type of work, and how industry was beginning to appreciate it.

In the first place, Col. Goldsmith said, a good education is necessary in F. P. E. and in the opinion of Col. Goldsmith a F. P. E. can become almost any type of engineer he wants to because his curriculum covers most of the engineering fields. The most important thing, however, is to choose a field that you feel you are really interested in, work hard, and by doing so you will find that your work is a satisfaction to you, provided of course that the financial reimbursements are sufficient. This led of course to the types of jobs, and how they pay.

Department Pays Well

"Municipal fire department work is a field which until recent years has hardly been touched by technically trained men," said the colonel. These jobs pay well, they are becoming practically exclusively civil service, and Col. Goldsmith as a member of the board of examiners, Deputy Fire Marshall and Chief Fire Marshall firmly stated that political pull meant absolutely nothing. This was doubly emphasized. Because of the good pay, and pensions over 50% of the New York Fire Protection Bureau are technical school graduates.

Summing up, Goldsmith repeated that the primary requisite was a genuine interest in one's work, the ability to make friends in different engineering fields, and the desire to do a job well.

Hendricks and Hayakawa Act As Sponsors

Amateur drama at Armour added new strength to its organizations last week when Mr. Walter Hendricks was appointed faculty sponsor for the Players Guild and Mr. S. I. Hayakawa became faculty advisor.

The Guild occupies an important spot here at Armour as the theatrical honor society, an organization within the Players group. Members are selected from those who have taken part commendably in past dramatic undertakings. Mr. Hendricks, who is Professor of English and head of the Department of Language and Literature, was the originator of the Armour Players many years ago. For about five years he served as director of our legitimates. Increased responsibilities in the English Department, however, forced Mr. Hendricks to relinquish this task into other hands. His appointment as sponsor for the Guild, thus, reunites two old friends.

Faculty Advisor

Mr. Hayakawa, a recent addition to the Department of English faculty, has had considerable experience in dramatic societies. During the years 1930-2, he was a member of Theater Lab, a theatrical group at the University of Wisconsin, whose function was to experiment with the newest and most modern plays. In 1936, while at the same University, Dr. Hayakawa directed T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" for the St. Francis House Players. Meeting with considerable success, this production was repeated by demand in several neighboring small towns.

Although neither man will take active part in the directing of dramatic activities this year, their experience and judgment is available whenever in demand. Consultation with the players and expert criticism near the end of rehearsals will serve as the finishing touches. Meanwhile, rehearsals of "Brother Rat," the recent nation-wide hit success which is now being undertaken at Armour, are progressing rapidly.

Mechanicals Visit Milwaukee Plants

Last Monday, Nov. 13, the Junior and Senior Mechanical and 4A Coop classes, were invited to inspect Allis Chalmers and A. O. Smith engineering plants in West Allis, Wisconsin. More than 100 students took advantage of this opportunity, along with Professor Roesch, who was responsible for this trip.

For many, this was the first trip through a large scale production plant. Allis Chalmers' specializes in producing all types of machinery, water turbines, electric transformers, light and heavy boiler equipment, and tractors. Of great interest to all the students was the 40 by 16 ft. boring machine, which is the largest in the Western World. Following the tour, the boys were guests of this same company at a luncheon.

Visit A. O. Smith

The group went next to inspect the A. O. Smith company, which specializes in welding and frame manufacture. At the time, an order for Pontiac automobile frames was being filled. All were quite impressed by the fact that 8000 finished frames were produced in one day. Of great interest were the 40 ft. long by 12 ft. in diameter glass lined steel tanks which were being finished for various brewing concerns.

UNION BOARD—

(Continued from page one)

room. It is possible that a nominal charge will be made to cover the cost of balls and paddles. It is hoped that the room and tables will be ready for use immediately after Christmas vacation.

If any student has suggestions or criticisms pertinent to these or other matters, the board will appreciate the statement of such suggestions or proposals either in writing or verbally to one of the board members.

To date the board consists of "Sonny" Weissman as manager of the Union; D. Sunde, Senior representative; C. McAleer, Junior rep.; E. Huxhold, Sophomore rep.; R. Malmist, Freshman; and A. Heidenreich.

Arx News

The new crop of autos having been hashed over, the junior structural design class will perhaps discuss ice-boating at Monday's bull session . . . Mr. Griffs permitting . . . Reinke went to Madison for the Wisconsin game . . . Can we discount the fact that a certain gal from Oshkosh was there . . . We hear that last week Pasiak was an excellent example of the day after the night before.

Weese still worn out from that Cornell house party . . . Seils met Theresa by taking her picture with his bigger and better camera . . . Cokes . . . Andy and Miss Mueller . . . Mandel and . . . Well after all, she's married.

Paid testimonial: PEHTA claims . . . If you smoke Strucky Likes your resemblance to an actual person living or dead will be merely coincidental.

Esquire Leon sets the soph styles . . . Ascott tie and sport shirt . . . Kind charity restored Bede's thumb tack

THANKSGIVING—

(Continued from page three)

eth, or we will be late for the giving of thanks."

After acknowledging the introductions, we are about to speak further when a horrible piercing, high yodeling yell is heard, accompanied by a zip, zip, zip of arrows whishing by in the air, landing with violent thrusts into tree trunks about us. "Oh Lord-eth, Indians!" moans John as he sees what is beginning to happen. We are greatly outnumbered. They trapeth us like rabbits in a snare. Oh, what willeth poor Priscilla do if I don't cometh back."

Who Loveth Who?

"Whatteth do you mean, what willeth poor Priscilla do?" thunders the older man. "It is I whom she loveth."

"Hey, this is no timeth (they have us doing it now) for argument!" we exclaim. "Hop in and let's get going."

"Going, how?" question the two men. "Get in," we yell again, and give the V-8 the gas. The car leaps forward over the roughest terrain a car ever travelled, letting out a great roar and clouds of smoke. The yelling stops abruptly as a score of Indians appear out of the brush behind us. Their jaws drop like they have anchors on them, their bows fall out of their hands, and they stand flat-footed with awe (aw-w-w). Big

Opinion is that we must have some of this P. Palmer cake more often.

Flashes . . . From what BEAUTY QUEEN JUDGE is MICHAELSEN still trying to regain a futile one dollar bribe? . . . What Tech News cartoonist is losing his job to the creator of SLUG McTECHAWK.

Woehrl addresses his letters to Evelyn of Lake Forest Country Club . . . Dodge between cultural readings of Plato will spend the holidays with Mavis . . . Whenever you see Coyle with portable radio . . . that means only . . . off to Lake Forest.

Sophs are playing a new game . . . A dime to the man who can make the paper roll stick on the roof truss three times. Ready, aim, throw . . . Confusion over drawing log cabin perspective brought about the formation of "Rafter Drafters Inc." . . . Moore, president of same.

The coming thanksgiving layoff will enable the juniors to solve the impossible problem of housing four people on one acre . . . The frosh will attempt isometrics of one-sided nuts . . . And I do mean nuts.

Specs.

Chief Running Bare stands choking in the trail, the exhaust fumes still remaining in a cloud about his head.

Coming to a crude trail, hardly wide enough for a horse, but on more smooth ground, we proceed with fair ease to the small stockade that is the home base for the pilgrims. "My, you certainly fixeth those Indians," says the Captain, nodding his head approvingly. "Yes," we answer, "we've felt that way about Indians every since they beat the Sox in that crucial series last summer. And then those Cincinnati Reds (kins) beating out the Cubs!"

Hot Time in the Old Town

In the town square a huge fire is burning merrily, and a mammoth table is sagging from one end to the other with yams, cranberries, Indian corn, wild fruit, smoked venison, turkeys, potatoes, piles of dark bread, and caviar. Miles and John dump their burdens of food by the fire where a handful of Puritan woman in quaint clothes are preparing the meal. Men and children are going from one log cabin to another, talking or playing. There is a hum of excitement in the air. A beautiful gal that could easily grace any tooth paste ad or occupy Petty's cartoons comes down a path. A broad blush comes over the face of Miles, and John gets equally red. Rushing to their rescue (?) we ask her if we may escort her to the feast.

By this time all the pilgrims have gathered at the festive board, and after a short prayer, lasting a half hour or so, the punitans dive in. John just sits there next to Priscilla with his mouth open. Miles, being an army man, yells "well all right, well all right. Dig, dig, dig!" and does the same. In the distance war whoops are heard, but Parson Jeremiah Turnbuckle just tunes the radio from the program "Tonto and the Lone Ranger" to some red hot swing being played by Bob Crosby. "Ah, tiseth the thing to sootheth the nerves," explains the parson.

The crucial moment arrives when Miles whispers to Priscilla, "Miss Priscilla, John desireth some of that pumpkin pie." The words we have been waiting to hear at last come when she answers "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

Egad! Where Are We?

"Cut!" yells the director. "Lights, sound, camera, all through for the day. Nice work today, Miss Bombard. And you too, Mr. Cable. I'm sure this great epic of the lives of our pilgrim fathers, "Thanksgiving at Crumb Elbow" or "One Week Less to Live," is going to be a gigantic success.

Gad! exclaim. All the time we have been wandering around on the lot of Betmore Golden Mares Pictures, Inc. This is too much. With a whoop, yell and holler, we make a mighty leap into the Ford and steam into the night.



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