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Vol. III. No. 1.

Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

February 4, 1929

SOCIAL COMMITTEE PICKS GRAND BALLROOM, HOTEL LA SALLE FOR CLASS HOP

Ticket Selling Campaign Begins This Week; Bob Wilson, Chairman of Outfit, Wants Two Hundred Tickets Sold Before Event

LEW DIAMOND'S BAND WILL FURNISH MUSIC

The date for the annual Sophomore dance has been set for Friday night, WORD RECEIVED February 15, 1929, according to Bob Wilson, Chairman of the social committee of the Sophomore Class. A contract has been signed with Lew Diamond's Benson Orchestra to furnish the music for the occasion. The dance will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the La Salle Hotel.

This is the third of a series of five school dances held during the school year. It has not yet been announced who have been selected as chaperons. Wilson states that the bids will be on sale starting tomorrow, for the price of \$2.50, and may be obtained from the members of the social committees of the class. A crowd of about 300 is expected. An intensive sales campaign will be made to sell at least 200 tickets during the eleven days left before the dance.

consists of the following men:

R. N. Wilson, Chairman

M. C. Larkin

F. M. Pfeiffer

J. M. McAlear F. M. Jones.

"Movietone" Features Assembly Next Week

A talking movie program will be presented to the students in a special assembly to be held at 10:30 Thursday, February 14. The Bell Telephone Laboratories are furnishing this picture under the auspices of the Armour Branch of the A. I. E. E.

The movie features a trip through the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York. During the program, one will be able to make a trip through this center of electrical research, while the voice of Mr. L. S. O'Roark, information manager of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, introduces you to the great men of the electrical world at work, who in turn pause to explain the latest wonders which they are in the process of creating. Some of the things which hey will discuss are the photo-elecaic cell, the eye which has made possible so many developments in sight recording and transmission and bandpass filters, showing their action both visually and audibly.

At the conclusion of this intimate view of one of the wonder spots o the world, at least from an engineer's viewpoint, a lighter reel of the popular talking comedy type, will be shown.

The equipment used is a special portable unit, built for demonstrating purposes. It is at present making a tour of the engineering schools of the country. Armour is very fortunate in securing the program, as the requests for its presentation far out-number the possible engagements. Many institutions were of necessity refused.

Armour Branch.

Just before going to press, a registered letter was received from Dr. Louis C. Monin, retired Dean of students of Armour, in which he enclosed a "Greeting to the Students of A. I. T." Unfortwnately the lotter came too late to be used in this issue, but it will be published in its entirely in the next regular issue of the NEWS, appearing Feb. 21.

Dr. Monin, who now resides in his home town, Zurich, Switzerland, is a regular subscriber to the ARMOUR TECH NEWS, and states that he follows the news of Lis old school with much interest.

Thank you, Dean Monin, for your fine letter.

The Sophomore Social Committee HUGEDRAMATO BE PRODUCED AT ARMORY

"Five Students in Search of a Basket" is the title of a new play given by the students of Armour Tech under the direction of Coach William C. Kraft at the Armory tomorrow afternoon. The curtain will rise promptly at 4:30 p. m.

The Cast The drama is divided into two acts, each act consisting of two scenes. actors are as follows:

Leading Man	Manz
Ingenue	Simpson
Prompter	Rossine
Comedian	.Augustine
Character Man	.Goodheart
ExtrasOtt, Carlson,	Rutkowski
DirectorW	r. C. Kraft
Stage Manager C	al Johnson
Property Man-H. W.	Faulstitch

The counterpart of the action will be taken by several players from the Y. M. C. A. College. The play, written jointly by students from both schools, will probably be performed under the supervision of Mr. Glick. The theme of the plot is the endeavor of a young man to toss spheroid through a hoop at one end of the stage. The opposing forces try to prevent this, and the struggle been as fortunate as Cameron in esthan ensues furnishes the interest to the spectators. The folling curtain will close the contest with either the forces of evil, represented by Y. M. C. A. College, in the ascendency, or the forces of good, represented by our heroes, in the lead. It has not Semior Arch. Wins been divulged whether the action of the play will be developed as a tragedy or a comedy.

New Senior Committee To Seek Larger Hall

A committee has been appointed by the Senior Class to investigate the As the showing at Armour is the possibility of obtaining a larger hall only appearance in the Chicago dis- | for the commencement exercises in trict, and being of such intense inter- | June than that available in the Arest to all electrical students, the mour Mission. The committee will members of the Lewis Institute consist of the following men: E. A. Branch of the A. I. E. E. have been Blume, F. P. E.; J. C. Hromada, E.E.; invited to attend as the guests of the M. J. Kittler, M.E.; J. M. Jacobson, C.E.; and Fritz Forss, E.E. In the Through the presence of this past years only a few tickets were equipment it will be possible for ev- available for each graduate. Most of ery one to get a close up view and the seniors desire to have more than is to be the chairman.

Students Must Register New Rushing Rules

Plans are under discussion by the Inter-Fraternity Council of the social fraternities to formulate a new sys tem of rules regarding the rushing and pledging of freshmen. Dean Palmer states that the present system is not satisfactory either to the freshmen or the fraternities. FROM DR. MONIN | Dean of Men is supporting the movement to change the present rules, so as to give a feasible solution of the problem. P. E.Heath, '30, chairman of the committee which is working on the plans, announces that full details and information regarding the proposed changes will be made public shortly, if the new plan is adopted. The new system would not apply, however, until next fall, even if adopted during the present semester. The present system will apply to all rushing and pledging during the

spring semester of 1929. The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body of the social fraternities, and is made up of representatives from the different houses. Henry Christiansen, '29, is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council this year.

Gov't Appointments Won By Iwo Freshmen Former Faculty Man

Two students at Armour Institute, both freshmen, have been the recipients of the much coveted state appointments to West Point and Annapolis, respectively.

H. J. Cameron, '32, a graduate of Greenbrier Military School, has received his appointment to West Point The characters represented and the thru a competitive physical and mental examination, held last March, by the State of Illinois. Owing to the fact that he is a graduate of an honor military school, Mr. Cameron is exempt from the rigorous entrance examinations. He expects to enter West Point in July of this year.

S. Majewski, who received his diploma from the St. Stanislaus High School, is the second member of the freshman class to be so honored. Although Majewski had heretofore expressed his desire to enter Annapolis, he had not taken any steps in this regard. The appointment, then, to the Naval Academy at Annapolis from Congressman L. Kuntz who obtained it through an influential friend, came as a complete surprise Thomas. to Majewski. He has not, however, caping the entrance examinations, beation in mathematics and English on the 13th of next month.

Beaux-Arts Mention

C. A. Klopp, senior architect, received a "half mention" in the first preliminary exercise for the 22nd Paris Prize of the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects. His drawing was among the best twenty submitted by students of Universities and colleges all over the United States. Five competitors were chosen from this exercise to enter the second preliminary exercise.

The first exercise consisted of the drawing of an international gateway between the United States and Mexico, which was to be drawn in twelve consecutive hours.

cause of illness.

Detroit Six-Footers Defeat Armour, 30-21 For Fraternities

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1 (Special) .-Detroit Y. M. C. A. defeated the Armour Tech basketball team in a hard-fought game last night by the

score of 30 to 21. The outstanding feature of the game was its roughness. All the Detroit men were over six feet tall, and hence constantly had the jump on the Tech hoopthrowers.

Augustine starred for the Armour quintet, playing a stellar game throughout, and winging four baskets for his teammates. Captain Manz also played in excellent form, having three baskets to his credit when the game ended.

The game was close all the way through, and it was only toward the last part of the second half that the score began to get so far out of reach of the engineers as it did.

The Armour team was pleasantly surprised to find many of the alumni on the sidelines rooting for their alma mater.

The game tonight is to be with Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, Mich. This team is rated to be quite Tech team a defeat, though the Chicago men threaten plenty of resist-

In Medical Research

Dr. Henry Bascom Thomas, who was for twenty-five years connected with the Armour Institute of Technology, first as Physical director and later as Medical Adviser, and who is now Professor of orthopedic surgery of the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, has been in charge of some remarkable pioneering research work in his field, according to reports appearing recently in the daily newspapers.

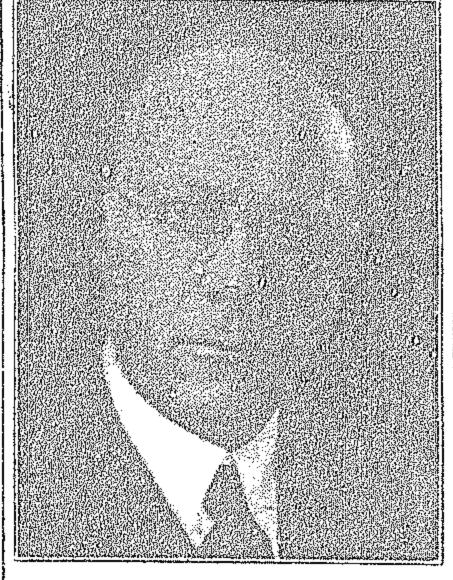
Restores Limbs to Cripples A most spectacular part of his work recently is a series of operations now under way upon a fiveyear-old girl who was born without a full complement of arms and legs. She has a beautiful face and body, but only a short stub for a right arm, and two stumps for legs. The operations will fix the stumps for artificial substitutes, and in this manner, give her not only arms, but fingers which she can use, and legs on which

cation in the Scientific Academy, measure, and hence the greatly enin 1902 received his degree of Doctor constantly at work to protect man of Medicine, already holding a B. S. kind from the hazards of what scidegree. In 1903 he was made Med-lence has produced. ical Adviser to the students at Armour, and continued in that capacity until 1921

Seniors Picked To Get Basket Sweaters

paid by the recipionts.

F. P. E. HEAD



PROF. JOSEPH B. FINNEGAN

'AMERICAN' GIVES F.P.E. TRAINING FEATURE STORY

In a whole-page feature article endeadly, and will probably hand the titled "Science vs. Flame," the Chi cago Evening American of Saturday Jan. 16, told the story of the training received by the students in the course of Fire Protection Engineer ing at Armour Institute of Technol ogy, of which department Professor Joseph B. Finnegan is head.

> The article, profusely illustrated with pictures of the testing work conducted by the students in their laboratory period at Underwriters Laboratory, and containing also a picture of Professor Finnegan (nimself), told of the need for trained engineers in the field of fire prevention and in the development of firefighting apparatus.

"How to prevent fires from starting and how to stop them when they have started, are the two important parts of the training of an engineer in this course," the article quoted Professor Finnegan as saying. "Part of the work is given at the institute and part at the Underwriters' Laboratories. Students are taught to test every kind of apparatus ever used in fire prevention, including building materials and various extinguishers.

The article pointed out that with to walk, according to Professor increase in complexity of living, brought about by the developments Dr. Thomas came to Armour Tech of modern science, fire-producing the fracas. in 1897 as director of Physical Edu- | hazards have increased in an equal cause he is scheduled for an examin- While engaged in this work, he stud- larged field for work in this line. It the "Y" men averaged about the same ied medicine in his spare time, and is simply a case of science keeping

Evening Classes Have Capacity Registration

John J. Brady, the manager of the ter night school classes have been championship Senior Basketball team. held during the evenings of the last announces that the following men two weeks. According to Prof. R. V. will receive sweaters: Stellar, Jon- Perry, director of evening classes. nings, Jillson, Cassidy, Fee, Dawson, registration is now complete and and Brady. The members of the classes have been fully resumed. The team balloted to decide who were to courses are all filled to capacity, with as follows: receive them. The sweaters will be few exceptions. The total of all stuof the erew neck type, burnt gold in | dents attending evening classes is color, and have black numerals. The 790. This is an increase of fifteen other seniors who were on the team percent over the enrollment for the are Goodbeart. Klein, and Michelson, second semester of last year. While The sweaters will cost \$7.50, \$6.50 the demand for the different courses Word has been received from the of which is being paid out of the seems divided about as it was bust an explanation of the operation of a this, and for this reason the above Deans' Office that Frank Oster, custreasury of the class, based on an year, particular interest seems to talking-movie machine such as is used men were commissioned to investi- todian of buildings was confined to apportionment made at the last meet- have been shown in the mid-year class. in theater installations about the gate the feasibility of the plan. Blume his home during the last few days be ing. The remaining dollar will be in beginning Ground School Avm- pugilists are

"FLUNKED OUT": MANY DOUBTRUI

Grades of Last Semester Mailed in Record Time

Second semester registration starts this morning, the day being devoted entirely to registration, enrollment in classes, making out program cards, and such preliminaries as are necessary in order to begin the regular work tomorrow, Feb. 5.

A charge of one dollar is made for registration after today,

The following bulletin of information is issued by the Deans' Office. instructing the students as to the procedure to be followed:

Freshmen and new students will proceed as follows:

1. Fill out enrollment cards in Dynamo Laboratory.

2. Enroll in the Office of the Deans. 3. Tay fees in the Library and receive a registration receipt.

4. Enroll with thei rinstructors, who will be found in the Library, and who will assist them in making out their program cards.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will expoll as follows:

Mechanicals, with Professors Huntly and Peebles in the Strength of Materials Laboratory, basement, Main Building.

Electricals, with Professors Nash and Richardson in the Electrical Lecture Room, second floor, Main Build-

(Continued on page 2, column 6)

Armour Boxers Show Promise For Future

Coach Garbett's plucky pugilists walked off with four of ten matches played on Saturday, Jan. 26, at the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. In two of the lost matches the decision was clearly due the Armour Tech boxers. while in a third the Armour man was pitted against a "Y" man who was eight pounds heavier than he and who had last year beaten the State Y. M. C. A. champion.

With sech a showing, and with the further fact that the match was the first real ring encounter for most of the Armour men, the boxers are con-Indent that in the future they will be able to dent a good many other jaws without themselves suffering much in

The weights of the Tech fighters varied from 116 pounds to 160, while weight. Sandstrom was the man who fought the beavier "Y" boxer, after bebing erroneously informed that the fellow was new at the game and hence should make an easy night, in spite of his extra eight pounds.

Schlossberg and Buehling, both of Armour Tech, though losing their decisions, outboxed their opponents throughout the matches, and clearly deserved the title. Schlossberg boxed Registration for the second semes- Lynch and Buehling fought against Barry of the Y. M. C. A

South Chicago Y. M. C. A was recently victor over the Bloomington Y. M. C. A. fighters, who are scale "I" champions.

The matches won by Armout are

Swartz, 133 lbs. (Armour), vs. Heeney, 188 lbs. (So. Chicago Jammer, 185 lbs. (Armour), vs. Single, 188 lbs. (5) Chicago Larkin, 160 lbs. (Atmost), 18 Johnson, 155 lbs. (Se. Chicago carbett 180 lbs (Armour 195 carries (See caering) The matches had by the Armic.

a Continued on page 1, column

90 W

---Tom

ARMOUR TECH NEWS

Student Publication of the ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Published Weekly During the College Year

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FEBRUARY 4, 1929

EXTRA! EXTRA!

I) on't miss the big scandal sheet coming out on versity Law School." Feb. 14. By a concerted effort, we have succeeded in gathering four pages of slander that will make miss it so far after all." W. Randolph (and Wells) Hearse fall right off his pedestal. Read this burlesque of the NEWS, out on St. Valentine's Day!

What's a Buck More or Less?

There's only one unpleasant thing about being on the staff of the NEWS. And that is that at the beginning of the semester we've got to go around and collect a number of times, he grinned a sickly smile and said: dollar from each one of our subscribers. It's somewhat of a nuisance to both of us; not that it's so hard for us to accept your dollar, but simply that it's a tedious job getting them all.

Anyhow, it has to be done only once every semester, and then all you have to do is to sit back and receive your issue every week for sixteen or seventeen times. Not a bad bargain, is it? And furthermore, we'll promise to get your name into it just as often as we can!

Can The Freshmen Stand The Gaft?

At the Armour Institute of Technology competition necessarily begins the moment a man applies for admission as a freshman. About 750 applied last fall for nity brother. admission as freshmen. Of these it was possible to accept only 250, due to lack of classroom facilities. | lodging," he wheedled. These 250 men were considered to be the one-third of the body of applicants most likely to succeed as engincering students. This spring 150 men will graduate from | night?" this college after four years' work. Three-fifths of the number that enter as freshmen complete the course, or one-fifth of the number that apply for admission. This posed to attain a degree, exemplifying the principle of [You." the survival of the fittest.

When the freshman class starts the second semester the less capable members of the class are suppopsed to from a classroom blackboard that we can acknowledge have been dropped by the process of "flunking out." The only the first copy received: Hero goes: members who cannot keep up the pace have fallen below the class average, and failed in their work. This does not mean that the lower members are morons, but that for some reason they have not achieved the standard of work that the others have set. Perhaps they have not learned to study; perhaps outside affairs took their time; perhaps they were capable of better work but were not interested.

The men who have shown more than average ability, the men who have demonstrated a capacity for hard work and plenty of it, supply the material of which the remain- | devils." ing group is composed.

The average of the freshmen in the second semester | lenies." is therefore supposed to be higher than the first because the better students are no longer held back by the poorer students. More work can be given, and a more personal type of instruction employed. Because of the raised standards, competition is even more keen during the secand semester than the first.

The freshman, to hold the same relative position in his class the second semester that he had in his first, must now work harder than ever before. On the other hand, he is now acquainted with the work, and he now knows how to study, even if the competition is stiffer. The question we put to the freshmen is: "How will you suc- noons off and no classes before 10:30? If not, make your day. The speaker will be the Rev. store of up-to-the-minute knowledge to be adopted at a staff meeting the cood in the second lap?"

"THE SLIPSTICK"

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

00 - LA - LA

Such stately legs I've rarely seen, Nor back so strong and straight. I thrill to lay my hands upon Those arms that mine await.

And such artistic makeup, A figure worth a stare. So beautiful; so lovely Is this old antique chair.

A NEW YERSION

Collegiate: "Say, have you heard the story about their personalities and attitudes (betthe traveling salesman?" Sophisticated: "Heard it? My good man, I'm the for a patient invariably has a defense farmer's daughter."

Diary of a Physics Experiment

Preliminary Due	9/18/20
Preliminary Presented	
Returned for Correction	
Accepted	
Experiment Performed	
Report Presented	
Returned for Correction	
Accepted	, ,

EASILY DISPOSED OF

Professor: "I don't see where we can put this lec- facilities-why not make use of turer for the night."

Dean: "Don't worry; he always brings his own a valuable suggestion from a member |bunk."

The Dean of the Law School at the esteemed University of Chicago was very busy, and very cross. The phone rang. "What is it?" he snapped.

"Is this the city gas works?" a soft voice asked. "No. madam!" roared the dean; "this is the Uni-

Ah, she answered, in the silkiest of tones, "I didn't

JUST A MATTER OF PERSONALITIES

"I will-hic-have-hic-a dish-hic-of prunes," he announced gravely.

"Yes, sir," said the waiter. "Stewed, sir?"

"Thas-s-s-h-h-h-h none o' your business."

Latham, a mere chemical, was trying to persuade his rider to stay on the beam of his balance. Failing a "This fool thing's always falling off; suppose it's the Prince of Wales model."

The recent calamities, the finals, proved that a little may talk over day by day our comknowledge is a dangerous thing.

Our favorite Scotch story is the one of the fellow who kept warm all winter with one bag of coal. Every one-fourth of us are going to school time he felt cold he carried it up and down the stairs.

HIGH SPEED VERSUS FRICTION

First Deaf Mute: "He was so very angry, was he?" Second Deaf Mute: "He was so wild that the words he used almost blistered his fingers."

It was 3 A. M. when the tramp accosted the frater-

"Say, old feller, give us 50 cents for a night's

"Nothin' doing!"

"Aw, say, ya won't see me walk the streets all

"Certainly not; I'm going to bed pretty soon."

Many a chap during the last week thought of his competition is selective. Only the ablest men are sup- pony as he hummed "I'll Get By Just as Long as I Have __I. O. N.

So many have sent in the following problem taken

Six farmers own in common a twenty-fiveacre field. The price of eggs is 50 cents a dozen. If the distance between the two stations is given by ada are sin a, calculate the most economical proportions to fence the field.

Hint: The farmers can row twice as fast as they can swim.

THE AGE OF INNOCENCE First Dumb Dora: "I hear these fraternity men are

Second Co-Ed: "Yes; I've heard them called Hel-

TRUE MODESTY "You are the greatest inventor in the world." "No, my boy; I have never been a reporter."

one of the higher things in live S. E.: "What'cha taking up in college this year, bo " C. E.: "Women, mostly. I'm learning aviation."

Did you land that ideal program with four after-the day before Washington's birth-kindly personality, and for his great for the "Engineer" and it is expected complaints to the office at once.

Book Reviews

By JOEL M. JACOBSON, '29

"The Spectacles of Mr. Cagliostro," by Harry Stephen Keeler, former student of Civil Engineering at Armour Tech, is the Dutton Mystery-of-the-Month for January. In this new thriller Mr. Keeler adds an insane asylum to his collection of Chinese laundrymen, ivory, apes and peacocks of "Sing Sing Nights," "Find the Clock," "Voice of the Seven Sparrows," etc. Mr. Keeler doesn't fake his lunatics. He met them in various Illinois asylums, interviewed them, dug their stories out of them, and, he says, "got to know ter than any doctor could know them, -R. J. P. set up in the presence of a doctor." The volume is not exactly new, but is new for America, since it has been one of England's best sellers for a considerable period. This is the first time that it is being offered to the American public. Incidentally, as Vincent Starrett says, Mr. Keeler has written a pulse-quickening tale.

LETTER-BOX

FLOOD OGDEN FIELD!

To the Letterbox: We have the them? I received what I think was -- A. J. of the faculty. It was to flood Ogden field during the winter and thus provide a place of recreation during the cold season. There is a hydrant on the corner of 33rd and Federal streets, and it would not be a difficult arrangement to have the Fire Depart. 1863. He did not attend either gram ment flood the field. A little sport in mar or high school, but went to pri a free hour or at lunch time ought to vate schools at Rouses Point, and go over "big." -Frozen Water

BRAINS AND DAYBOOKS

By Glean Frank (President of the University of Wisconsin)

I find myself growing more and -C. R. H. More impatient with the day book and ledger credit system by which we admit people to schools, and by which C. E. In his senior year he was electwe measure their brains after they are admitted.

I do not want to drag my technical professional interests into this column, which I consider a kind of comfortable chimney corner where we _I.O.N. mon interests that cut under all our varied professional interests. But I happen to be a schoolman. About at any given time, and most of the other three-fourths have either been to school or have sons and daughters to be sent to school, so now and then I have a professional problem that seems of nearly universal interest.

> It seems to me that common sense suggests that our day book and ledger credit system, both as it affects entrance requirements and as it affects the intellectual life of our sons and daughters in school, is nearly ob-

We should, I think, in the not too far distant future, set up at the gates of our schools and colleges, except in those highly technical and professional fields where particular subject metters are of paramount importance capacity requirements instead of credit requirements.

What a lad's mind is capable of doing is more important than what he knows of this or that subject.

The gods must laugh as they look down upon colleges excluding a capable student because he happens not to have had this or that number of hours of algebra, let us say.

Our whole educational system is loaded down with all sorts of bookkeeping requirements that bear little if any vital relation to the actual educational needs of multiplied thousands of our sons and daughters.

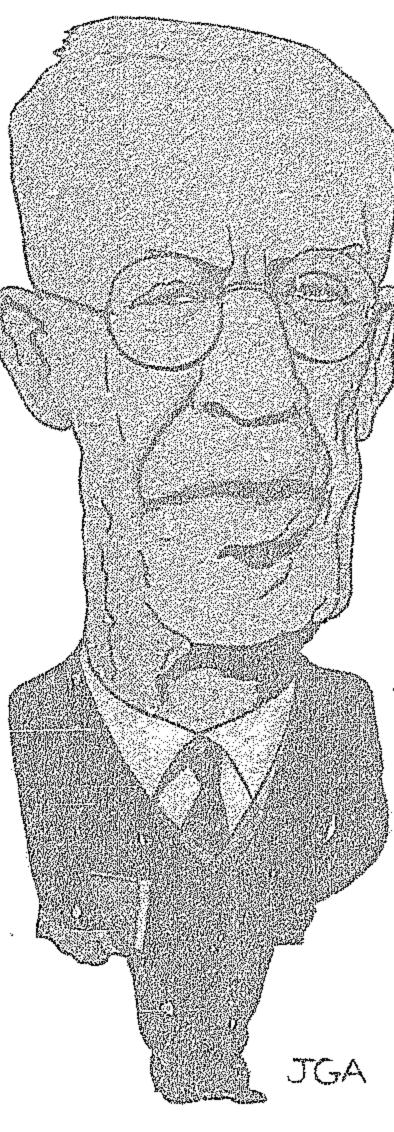
The economic waste of this is less. important than the tragic waste of time and opportunity for students. I repeat—we should have capacity

requirements instead of credit requirements.

ASSEMBLY FEB. AI

-AliDr. A. W. Palmer of Oak Park, III. | on engineering subjects.

"PA"



ALFRED EDWARD PHILLIPS (Biography)

By T. J. LEARDI, '29

Alfred Edward Phillips, head of the Department of Civil Engineering was born at Rouses Point, N. Y., in public schools in Champlain, N. Y. land LaColle, Province of Quebec. In preparation for college, he was tutored by a clergyman, who had been trained in engineering. He entered Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1888, and graduated four years the Deans. later with the degrees of A. B. and ed to Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific fraternity. He also became a member of Phi Delta Theta. Professor Phillips, being a studious fellow. did not take a very active part in athletics. He played a little tennis and lacrosse, but was much more interested in his books, preferring to fit himself mentally for the problems which engineers are called upon to solve.

he went to Purdue University and Inished. there established their course in Civil Engineering. He remained there as conditions in the first semester's work head of the Civil Department until 1894. In the meanwhile, from 1888 to 1889 he was Assistant Engineer of engaged in examining the water supply of New York City. In 1895-96 he became Acting Professor of the University of Wisconsin. From Engineer." 1896 until September, 1899, he was

Wis., and spending several weeks each in 1926. summer among the embryo civil en- | The appointment of F. H. Barelow, gineers, fishing with them, and hiking C. G. Anderson and N. D. Buchling through the woods. To the civil up- (all '30) as assistant editors of the per-classmen, he is known as "Pa," ["Ungineer," has been approved by not only because he is the father of the Managing Board. It is expected the Civil Engineering Department at that from these men will be chosen Armour Tech, but also because of his the appointees to major staff posifatherly interest in the C. E. stu- tions for next year's editorial de-A student assembly will be held on donts, who, in turn, respect him for partment

Wisegades Tops List for Fame Chem. Award

The Schmier-Chemiker medal, the traveling trophy that is awarded to the Senior Chemical who decorates the lab. with his would-be product, has of late been kept in rapid circulation. In fact, there have been so many claimants to the award that many were not presented with the badge before it was voted to another man. It is rumored, however, that the badge is soon to become the permanent possession of "Sam" Misegades, who has twice won the honor (three times giving permanent ownership).

Among the Chemists to whom the honor has been awarded are: "Coach" Garbett, "Izzie" Klein, "Gocky" Marek and "Al" Stabovitz, the last named man giving Misegades the only serious competition. "Schnoopser" Yount made an attempt to garner the prize, but was disqualified for not having the required number of witnesses present.

32 Men "Flunk Out" As Many Doubtful

(Continued from page 1, col. 6) Civils and Architects, with Professors Stevens and Heald in the Civil Drafting Room, second floor, Mission Building.

Chemicals, with Professors Ereud and Bentley in Room 3, fourth floor, Main Building.

Fire Protects, with Professor Finnegan and Mr. Holmes inRoom H, third floor, Main Building.

After enrollment, Senior and Junior students should pay their fees in the Cashier's Office, receiving a regisbration receipt, and Sophomores hould pay their fees in the Library. Enrollment in Classes: The regisration receipt must be shown to the instructor, as it entitles the student o enter classes. No student is allowed to enroll in a class without this receipt. As soon as a student has enrolled in all of his classes, he should make out a permanent program card and leave it, with class enrollment card, at the Office of the Deans. Blank program cards for this purpose may be obtained in the Office of

F. P. E. Scholarship Students will register as directed, then receive an O. K. from Mr. Allison, after which they will obtain their receipts in the Dynamo Laboratory on the first floor. Grades Mailed Out

Grades for the first semester's work were mailed to the students, or their parents, last Thursday, and, according to the Denns' Office, the student body still rates as "average," there being thirty-two students who were dropped because of poor scholarship, and another thirty-two placed on probation.

The enormous task of recording After graduation he went to Ten- and compiling grades for 800 stunessee with the Cumberland Valley dents, each getting ten or eleven & Unaka R. R. Co., running a line of marks, was accomplished in record surveys across the Cumberland time by the Deans' Office, all the Mountains from Knoxville to the At-I grades being mailed by the second lantic Coast. In September, 1887, day after the last examination was

Announcement for the removal of will be made shortly.

the New York State Board of Health, [Konsel 30, Arch., Made "Engineer" Art Editor

Ransel, junior architect, has been Bridge & Hydraulic Engineering at appointed art editor of the "Armour

Ransel's drawing of the huge testengaged in private practice in Indi-ling machine at the Bureau of Standand and Illinois in sewer work and large, which is the largest of its kind water supply systems. He came to in the world, having a capacity of Armour in September, 1899, as Pro- 10,000,000 pounds in compression. fessor of Civil Engineering. In 1890, appears on the cover of the January he received the degree of A. M. from I issue (distributed registration day). Union College, and his Ph. D. in The staff of the "Engineer" is plan-1894. He is an honorary member of hing to have two more student draw-Tan Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, and Tri-lings for the March and May issues, these drawings to be in connection Professor Phillips is greatly inter- with one of the articles appearing in ested in photography. He is also these issues. The policy of buring very fond of outdoor life, maintain- the cover design feature the subject ing a summer home at Trout Lake, matter of some article was adopted

Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 10:30 a.m., his wisdom, his accomplishments, his | A constitution has been discount up week of Fob. 4.

Governor Appoints Hammond '04, As New III. State Architect

Charles Herrick Hammond, '04, has been appointed Illinois State Archiwas announced last week.

Hammond is prominently known in his profession because he is president of the American Institute of Architects, a national organization. He is also a member of the firm of Perkins, Chatten, and Hammond, which is considered one of the an article of about two thousand most conservative and high class in words on "Design Visions," which will the country.

the Architectural course at Armour for the article while smoking the Tech, being a member of the Class of | cigars he received as a Christmas | 1904.

John Schommer Breaks In "20 Yrs. Ago Col."

We reprint the following item from the "Twenty yYears Ago Today" column of the Daily Journal, Jan. 20,

"Chicago.-The Maroons defeated Iowa last night, 29 to 10. Schommer played his usual star role at center, making thirteen points."

"John" was evidently slightly off tells us of a game where he made eighteen points.

Horras: I'm going out tonight with the girl I was looking at so much this afternoon.

Jerry: You ought to thank your lucky stares.

John: Exercise reduces fat. wife's double chin.

Professor Grissik Predicts In "Concrete"

The March issue of "Concrete" will mark its twenty-fifth anniversary. It has usually been the custom to review progress in the engineering tect by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, it field in such anniversary numbers, but this coming issue will be novel in that it will attempt to forecast future developments in the concrete field.

"Design Visions"

Professor J. R. Griffih of the Civi Engineering Department is writing appear in this issue. Professor Grif-C. H. Hammond is a graduate of fith received part of his inspiration present from the Senior Civils.

> Concrete Charts Discussed in "Colorado Engineer"

In the January issue of the "Colorado Engineer," reference is made to Professor Griffith's "Reinforced Concrete Design Simplified," which is appearing in "Concrete" over period of fifteen months starting March, 1928. "Some Recently Developed Reinforced Concrete Design Aids," by Herbert J. Gilkey, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, and William H. Thomas, Instructor in Engineering Drawing, was the title of the article appeparing in the "Colform that night, for another clipping orado Engineer." The two above mentioned authors have developed a new series of concrete design charts that are applicable to any unit stresses of concrete and steel, being "entirely general in application, and limited to no code or set of design stresses."

A copy of the "Colorado Engineer" was sent to Professor Griffith with the compliments of Professor Gilkey, Party on Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Brown: Nonsense! Look at my to which was added, "Have enjoyed Chapter house. Art Reglein, '30, is your charts in 'Concrete.'"

FRATERNITY NOTES

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

E. G. Squires, '30, and Andy Anderson, '31, have returned to school for the coming term after being absent for a semester.

Probation week for the pledges started Sunday, Feb. 3, 1929.

PHI PI PHI

the coming term after having been | nology. out for a semester.

The annual Mid-Semester party was held last Saturday night at the Chapter House. Several alumni were

On Monday, Feb. 11, the chapter will hold a "Dad's Night" at the chapter house. At this time the fraternity will be host to the fathers of the men.

THETA XI

The Theta Xi fraternity held an alumni smoker at the Chapter house about thirty-five of the alumni present, among whom were Dean J. C. Penn, Prof. R. V. Perry, and Prof. C. E. Paul.

eral musical selections by members of the freshman class. There was also a negro dialogue given by R. A. Dolbeer and W. A. Schrader, members of the Sophomore class.

TRIANGLE

Roscoe Windbegler, '30, has returned to school this semester after being out of school since last spring.

BETA PSI

Beta Psi will hold its Valentines social chairman.

Pirst Armour Student Resigns as Stutz Head

The recent resignation of F. E. Moskovics from the position of President of the Stutz Motor Co. recalls | Motor Car Company) here, later beto the minds of the older professors at Armour Tech that back in 1893 this same Moskovics had the honor of being the first student to register president of the Franklin Automobile and pay his tuition in the newly Company, and a year afterward was E. W. Short, '30, has returned for founded Armour Institute of Tech-

> Mr. Moskovics was so interested in enrolling in the new engineering school that he was around in the summer time watching the progress of the construction of the buildings.

He studied at Armour Tech only a year, leaving in the spring of '96 to study in Europe, where he took postgraduate courses in technical studies, and obtained his first automobile experience with Daimler and others.

Returning to America in 1893, he has served almost continuously since on Thursday, Jan. 24. There were in the motor industry. In 1900 he lengaged in motorcycle racing, and was sales manager for the Continental Tire Company. He became a partner in the parts manufacturing busi-They were entertained with sev- ness of Brandenburg Brothers five years later, and in 1907 designed his first automobile, the Allen-Kingston which offered the first American competition to European cars in racing. Ralph De Palma, for many years the idol of American automobile racing fans, was introduced to the Amerlican public by Moskovics, on whose Allen-Kingston team the late Hughie

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| Hughes also served.

Moskovics was sales manager of pany. the Remy Electric Company of America, Inc., for two years, from 1911, and in 1913 joined the Nordyke & Marmon Company (now the Marmon ing elected vice-president; and re-

maining in that capacity until 1923. Early in 1924 he was named vice-

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chosen president of the Stutz com-

Ever since that first day of the

opening of Armour Tech, Mr. Mos-

kovics has been one of the most loyal

sapporters of the Institute. He has

been actively interested in the Alum-

ni Maintenance Fund. Two years

ago, it will be remembered, he ad-

dressed a student assembly in the

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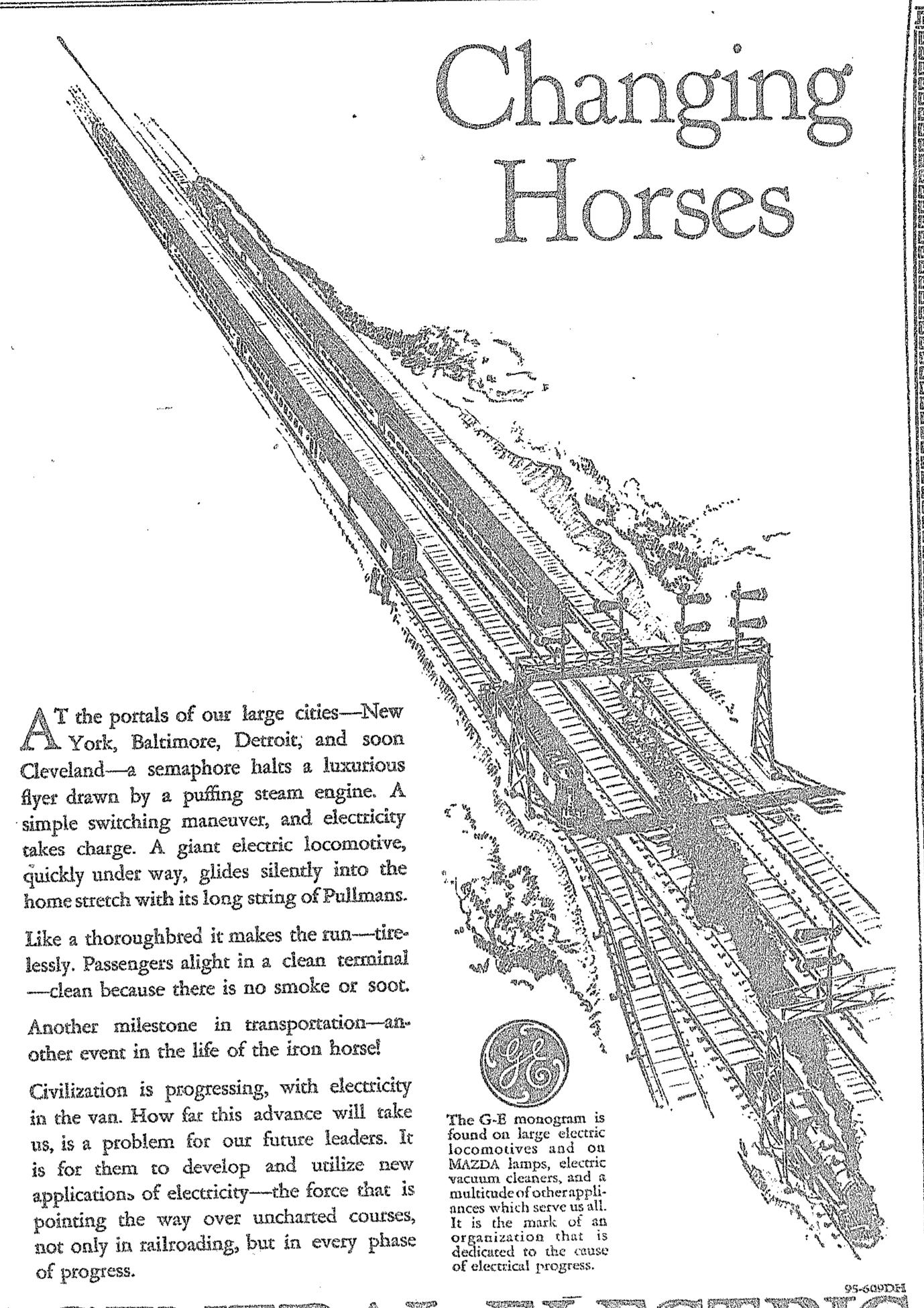
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REAL, INE SCHOOL NEWS

You Cam't Afford To Be Without It!

INTERCLASS MEET TO BE RUN FEB. 14 AT U. OF C. GYM

Sophomores, Juniors, Are Favored to Win Track Honors

The Annual Interclass Track Meet will be held Thursday, February 14, at 3:30 P. M. at the Bartlett Gymnasium, 57th and Ellis, through the courtesy of the University of Chicago. This is the second running of this meet, and before has drawn en thusiastic crowds. Letter men ar eligible to compete in this meet.

The events to be competed in probably will be the shot put, the high jump, the pole vault, the high hurdles, the low hurdles, the 50 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, the half mile run, and the mile run. While no one class appears to be marked favorite, the giants. the odds seem to lie with the Junior and Sophomore classes.

The Seniors have two letter men, Jillson and Yount, as the nucleus around which to build their team. The Juniors will have Kara, Captain of Varsity Track, and an excellent hurdler; Paul, star shot putter an high jumper; Sturm, dash man and second high point man in spring track last year; Smith, distance man and Captain of last fall's Cross Country team. These letter men give the Junior class an optimistic outlook for the races. The Sophomores have Iverson and Timmermans, half milers, and Fox in the sprints as their letter men. The Freshman, always the unknown quantity have no letter men to rely on, but their ex-high school stars may step in and break up the dope. Hodgeson, a miler, made a sweater on the Cross Country team last fall. Several other Freshmen have put in afternoons practicing. The meet will be under the direction of Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., and W. B Greene, Track Manager.

Armour Boxers Show Promise For Future

Schlossberg, 118 lbs. (Armour), vs. 2 36-31 defeat. Lynch, 115 lbs. (So. Chicago). Nelson, 150 lbs. (Armour), vs. Cichantk, 147 lbs. (So.Chicago). Sandstrom, 116 lbs. (Armour), vs. Richards, 124 lbs. (So. Chicago). Mitchell, 147 lbs. (Armour), vs. Skiba, 147 lbs. (So. Chicago). Buehling, 145 lbs. (Armour), vs. Barry, 140 lbs. (So. Chicago). Taylor, 125 lbs. (Armour), vs.

Cassey, 124 lbs. (So. Chicago).

Free-Throws a 5-Pt. Bane in DeKalb Game

The already stained record card of our cagemen received another dark blot that added to its unsightliness when the DeKalb Normal College conquered over Armour by a 36-31 count Saturday night. This game, gave DeKalb its second victory over the Armourites this season.

Again the difference between victory and defeat was within the five point margin. Armour seemed to possess all the fight and skill that is required to transform an apparent defeat into a victory, but lacked the deciding punch—the punch that is needed to change that five point margin from negative to positive.

DeKalb, advantaged with its array of six-foot hoop bombarders, was able to control the play to their own advantage. Our diminutive quintet of basketballers was helpless when it attempted to out-jump and outpass

DeKalb, however, did not asume the winning role throughout the and for the remainder of that quar-lyet settled.) ter kept DeKalb not farther than one point away, either in the lead or be-

At the half Armour trailed by two points. The game at the close of that period was nothing more than just a bitter struggle, furnishing no clew as to the probable winner. On the opening of the second half De Kalb ran up a 23-16 score, and main- Friday, May 17, 3:00 P. M., Lake tained a good lead until the final 10 minutes of play. At this stage of the game Armour decided to resume the attack that they had launched in the first minute of play, and as a result, came within 2 points of tieing their conquerors.

Armour's playing then began to turn disasterous. DeKalb was suddenly struck with a great deal of "Santa Claus luck" when the officials presented them with a number of free throws at the expense of the Armourites who could not understand how they could have committed the fouls that were imposed upon them.

This string of foul shots proved to be all that the DeKalb-men desired, for they increased their lead to five (Continued from page 1, column 6) points and turned back Armour with

٠.	18 20-91 dergary							
	Lineup:							
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	Robin, c.	0	0	0	Ma'g'n, rg.	0	0	
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Track Schedule Out For This Semester

The track schedule for the coming semester as announced by Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., and W. B. Greene, Track Mgr., is as follows:

INDOOR TRACK

Thursday, Feb. 14, 330 P. M., Second Annual Interclass Track Meet, Bartlett Gym.

Friday, Feb. 22, 3:00 P. M., First Annual Armour Institute of Technology Invitation College Track Meet, at Bartlett Gym.

Friday, March 8, 8:00 P. M., Banke rs' Meet, at Chicago Riding Acad-

Tuesday, March 12, 3:30 P. M., Chicago Normal vs. Armour, at Bartlett Gymnasium.

Monday, March 25, 3:00 P. M., Triangular Meet. Crane College, Chi-Gym, Chicago Normal.

(Note: There will also be dual whole game. In the first few minutes meets with Crane College, and the of play, Armour went into a 3-0 lead, | Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; dates not

OUTDOOR TRACK

Saturday, May 4, 3:00 P. M., Quadrangular Track Meet, Beloit College, North Central College, Lake Forest College, and Armour, at Beloit (tentative).

Saturday, May 11, 2:30 P. M., Wheaton vs. Armour, at Wheaton.

Forest vs. Armour, at Lake Forest. Monday, May 30, 3:00 P. M., Triangular Meet, Crane College, Chicago Normal, and Armour, at Armour (Ogden Field).

STAFF MEETING

All members of the editorial staff of the NEWS, regardless of position, will meet in the NEWS office tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Important announcements for the coming semestor will be made.

'22 GRAD IS NEW HEAD OF SMOKE ABAT'M'T BUREAU

Frank A. Chambers, '22, graduate in Mechanical Engineering, has recently been made head of the Bureau of Smoke Abatement of the Chicago Health Department, being promoted to this office from the position of Chief Smoke Inspector for the city.

Chambers is an expert on all matters pertaining to efficient boiler operation, and has mastered the technical difficulties of smoke elimination in firing to complete satisfaction. For many years, even before finishing his studies at Armour Tech, he was connected with the smoke department, and is highly qualified to carry on the work.

The work of smoke elimination in the city is progressing very rapidly. An excellent ordinance has recently gone into effect, and strict enforcement of it will begin as soon as the cago Normal, and Armour, at Parker, department can organize civic committees to plan an educational campaign among the many organizations which are affected by the new ruling.

> Professor G. F. Gebhardt, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, is acting in an advisory capacity to Mr. Chambers.

> According to the latest advices received from the editorial offices of the Engineer, the January issue will make its appearance today, Feb. 4. It will be distributed as usual in the Main Building.



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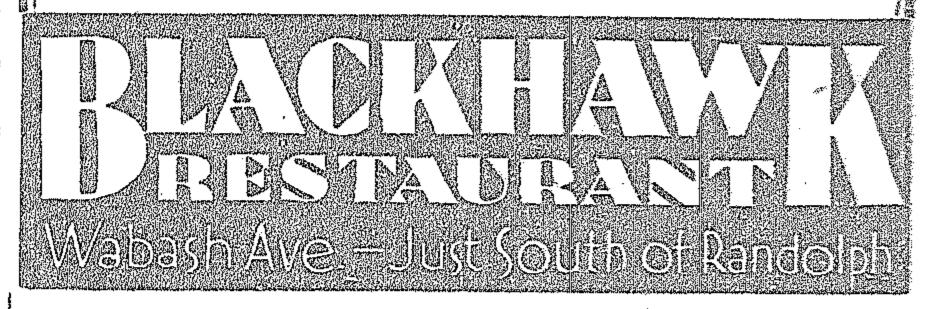
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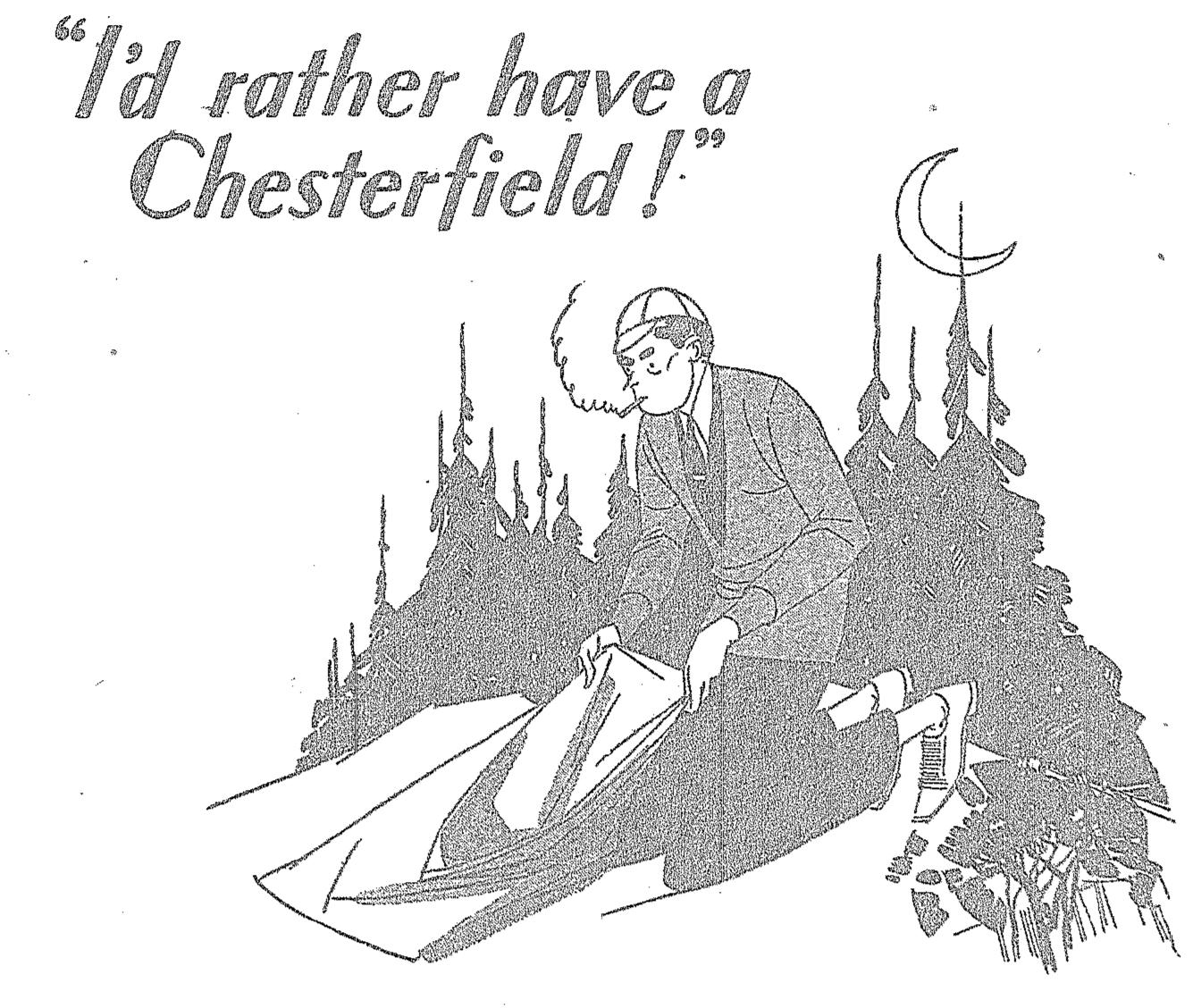
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Snipe-bunting, as a sport, is rarely indulged in more than once in one life time. For wisdom comes to the eager freshman as he crouches under the chill night sky, holding till dawn a large and very empty bag.

And wisdom comes to the smoker, too, who "holds the bag" until common sense tells him to expect a lot more than mildness in his cigarettes. Practically all cigarettes are mild-certainly Chesterfields are, but it's the upstanding character, flavor and satisfying taste that put it in a class alone.

Once you've put this "satisfy kind" to the proof you'll have but one reply to future invitations to snipe-hunts:

"Thanks, I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"



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