

A.I.E.E. SMOKER AT DELT HOUSE APR. 10

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House will be the scene of the Spring Smoker of the Armour Branch of the AIEE tomorrow night at 8 p. m. The event will be run by the junior electricals with J. G. Papantony in charge.

Papantony announces that the entertainment will be different in the respect that speeches will be omitted and several novel stunts will be presented. Jack Dollenmair and Norm Buehling will try to synchronize to give a little vocal harmony. Three sophomores will give a shadow operating scene which is guaranteed to draw smiles from even the most somber electrical professor. Briggs will try to reach the cellar with his voice while George Jennings will attempt to break several strings on his famous uke. As usual Tennyson and Hromada will tease the ivories. An attempt is being made to have Frank Pische '28 give one of his famous readings.

There will be smokes galore; sandwiches, cake, and ice cream will be served in sufficient quantities to satisfy everyone. Cards will furnish the rest of the entertainment for the evening.

First Anniversary

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failed; and everybody would be satisfied.

Permission was finally granted. "Publish a newspaper every other week until the end of the semester, or five issues in all, and so demonstrate to us how your plan will appear in operation."

The NEWS made its debut on April 9, 1928. John Hommes, '29, was chosen editor, and a large group offered its services to aid in the preparation of the news sheet. At that time it was a five-column, four page affair. It apparently won immediate popularity, for although fifteen cents per issue was the "steep" price asked, over half of the student body, and all of the faculty, immediately subscribed. Five issues were prepared, at 10-day or two week intervals.

During the summer vacation of 1928, plans for the forthcoming semester were not laid aside. A weekly appearance was the aim of the men who had the success of the venture at heart, and though at times they themselves seriously doubted the possibility of such a strenuous program, they dared not back out of their agreement to publish weekly since the business manager had already called their bluff by having the stationery printed carrying the statement that the newspaper appeared on a weekly basis.

Beginning in September, with an issue out on the very first day of registration, the NEWS began publication on a weekly basis, and though at times there appeared what the staff members themselves call "struggle issues", they were not frequent, and in spite of them, since last September, when it began its weekly schedule, the NEWS has not once deviated more than ten minutes from its scheduled time of appearance. In a few weeks after the registration day issue, the NEWS again expanded, adopting a six-column sheet, which it now uses.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Eighty delegates from the ten chapters and alumni clubs of the midwest and central provinces of Sigma Alpha Mu attended the annual Conclave held at the St. Clair Hotel, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 28-30. Two regional advisors were sent by the national headquarters to officiate at the business meeting held Sunday morning.

The purpose of the conclaves, held in various parts of the country at this time of the year, is to prepare suggestions, recommendations and resolutions to be presented at the national convention which is held annually at some centrally located chapter.

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Armour Radio Club Rebuilding Antenna

Members of the Armour Radio Association last Saturday began rebuilding the aerial of Amateur Radio Station 9NV. The new aerial system will be suspended between two masts on the roof of Chapin Hall. One mast, about twenty feet in height has been in use as a support for the receiving antenna. Another thirty foot mast made from the piping of the mast which collapsed, will be erected.

The new aerial will be a voltage-fed Zeppelin-type, one of the foremost developments in amateur radio transmission. It will be designed to operate on all of the important frequency bands assigned for amateur use.

Heino '26 Enters Preliminary of Roman Academy

(Continued from page 1)
bank of a river, navigable for craft up to fifteen feet draught and it is proposed to develop this water front with a boulevard 120 feet wide along the bank.

The drawings are to be rendered in pencil only and must be entirely the personal work of the competitor. No advice, criticism, or assistance of any kind to be permitted.

These sketches were to be made within a period of fourteen consecutive hours and were turned in Saturday, March 30th.

The competition is open to graduates of the schools of architecture of our leading colleges and universities who have had at least six months of architectural office experience.

The Preliminary competition will be judged soon and the jury will select the competitors whose work is adjudged to be of sufficient merit to enter the final competition.

The final preliminary sketch of the Paris Prize competition will be judged Thursday, April 11. The four finalists and the two alternates will then be announced. These men will immediately commence to develop the sketch which they made in the Preliminary competition, having six weeks to complete it.

The winner of this Final development of the problem will receive a scholarship of two and a half years instruction and privileges of membership at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts, Paris. The architects' association also provides \$3,000 for living and travel expenses during the period.

Having taken the Paris Prize final preliminaries April 2 and 3, Mr. Jay Edwin Petersen, '26, will return from New York during the earlier part of this week.

Results of the judgment of this competition will be given out next week.

At a meeting of Campus Club last Friday, M. Zwart, '29, was elected president to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of H. Stebbins. Stebbins was appointed executive secretary following the resignation of M. Vander Velde from this position.

A. I. Ch. E. will hold a meeting in the near future, the definite date to be announced later. Speakers from the Fleischmann Yeast Co. and the Corn Products Co. are being considered by the program committee, of which A. J. Stabovitz is chairman.

Yale University.—Three undergraduate faculties, with the approval of the president, have voted to omit formal recitation classes two days preceding the final examinations.

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Inquiring Reporter

Question: Has the Armour Tech News met your expectations during its first year?

W. C. Krathwohl, Associate Prof. of Mathematics. Yes. Whoever conceived the idea of the News deserves the gratitude and thanks of every member of the faculty and student body.

C. A. Tibbals, Associate Prof. of Chemistry. Yes it has. I think that the News has well filled a long felt need for a medium of disseminating news.

C. I. Palmer, Dean of Students. It surely has, both in material and ideals. We consider it a clearing house for the office.

C. W. Leigh, Associate Prof. of Mechanics. Yes! More than that! It is newsy, has a good choice of materials, and is mighty interesting.

D. P. Moreton, Associate Prof. of Electrical Machinery. It certainly has, and more power to it! Mrs. Moreton reads it regularly and finds it as interesting as I do.

J. J. Schommer, Assistant Prof. of Industrial Chemistry. The News is eagerly awaited by me each week. It has more than fulfilled all my expectations. Long life to it, and I hope I live to see the day when the student body will be large enough to support a daily edition.

F. H. Juergensen, '29, E. E. No! I expected the News to give the students the events about school, but instead, they are becoming more like a Chicago newspaper by enlarging on small items and making them slanderous.

Ernest Kelly, Registrar. I had no vision of how the News would develop, but taking into account the average program of the staff members, I am both surprised and pleased with the results. To me, the News has attained phenomenal success during its brief career, and I look forward to even greater accomplishments.

J. W. McCaffrey, Executive Secretary of Alumni Association. Yes, it has. . . . I can think of nothing that has done as much in promoting the prevailing spirit of camaraderie we find presently existing in the student body.

K. K. Knittel, '30 C.E. Little ever appears outside of the humor column of interest to the students in general.

G. F. Gebhardt, Prof. of Mechanical Engineering. Yes, it has. The work it has done has been very creditable. I realize the amount of work involved in editing the paper, and hope that the organization can keep it going indefinitely. I wish it success.

Don Paul, '30, F. P. E. The Armour Tech News has surpassed my expectations. It has news which is cleverly written and well composed. I hope next year will see an even greater year for the News.

S. E. Winston, Assistant Prof. of Kinematics. Yes, I should say so! Alive to the spirit of the student body! Fills the bill!

T. E. Doubt, Associate Prof. of Physics. The Armour Tech News has become in a year's time an interesting and informative paper, but it does not quite come up to my ideal of a college publication.

W. A. Dean, '30 C.E. It helps to keep you in touch and puts some spirit in you.

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How to Criticize Books

By Llewellyn Jones

Llewellyn Jones, literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post, has written a very interesting book of instructions for book reviewers, and is presenting it to the public as a sort of informal textbook.

The main theme is the difference between criticizing a book and merely reviewing it. "If you read a book and write a summary of its contents, telling the ground it covers, possibly noting the style, you have written a review of the book, and have done a fairly accurate job of reporting it. However you have not written a criticism. If you talk about the book in terms of your own point of view, if you say whether you think the book is a good one or a bad one, giving your reasons for so stating, you are writing a criticism. The main difficulty most writers encounter in writing reviews or criticisms, according to Mr. Jones, is their tendency to review not the book but the table of contents. Another fault is the sequence of events that is practiced. There is altogether too much of a lack of coherence and sequence of events. All reviews should be planned before a word is put on paper.

Read this book for some interesting information, and for the requirements of a good book review, but not for a comprehensive discussion of the subject. The style is, however, breezy and easily read, and will provide an hour's enjoyment.

TRIANGLE

Members of Armour Chapter of Triangle entertained their fathers at a Fathers and Sons Smoker held at the chapter house Thursday, March 28. Entertainment included in addition to the regulation card games, the Loughran-Walker fight from the Chicago Stadium.

Senior E.E.'s Announce Post Graduate Jobs

The news of positions accepted by Armour Seniors for the summer following graduation has been slowly trickling in. The Electrical department is the first to announce the jobs soon to be held by its members. The Bell Telephone labs in New York will claim three of the seniors. These men are Guenther, Ong, and Ewing.

Five other electricals have been accepted by Central Station Institute here in the city. These men are Dawson, Hindman, Michelson, Peterson, and McCloska. They will go through a year's training in power plant and substation operation and power distribution. Lectures and examinations will be encountered twice a week throughout the training period.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

Tuesday, April 2, the annual election of officers was held with the following results.

Pres., John Tschudy, '30.
Vice Pres., Emory Ross, '30.
Treas., Charles Fox, '31.
Social Ch., Barton Roffee, '30.
Rec. Secy., Robert Kilbourne, '30.
Corres. Secy., John Kramer, '30.
Sigma Kappa Delta announces the pledging of the following men:
Dan Iverson, '31, C. E.
Arthur Jens, '31, F. P. E.
Charles Jones, '31, F. P. E.

K. D. T. SCHOLARSHIP MARK MISCALCULATED

In the list of the standing of the social fraternities given to the News, the Dean's office wishes to correct the mistake made in the publication of the average for Kappa Delta Tau. The average as announced in last week's issue was 82.6%, whereas it should read 85.2%, thus affecting the standings of all of the fraternities between third place and including ninth place.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta held its annual election of officers with the following results:

President, Joseph A. Ransel, '30.
Vice-President, Frank J. Aste, '30.
Recording Secretary, Vernon A. Sturm, '30.
Corresponding Secretary, James M. McAlear, '31.
Treasurer, Charles J. Beal '30. (Elected in February.)

An Open House was held Sunday, April 7, 1929, so that the parents of the newly initiated men would have an opportunity to give the house "the once-over." The affair was well attended despite the damp weather.

THETA XI

The Armour Chapter of Theta Xi has organized a house orchestra composed of the following men: W. Baumann and R. Meehan, saxophones; P. Kjellgren, violin; E. Higgins, piano; W. Schrader, bass; L. Booker, banjo; P. Abramson, drums, and R. Doubt, trumpet. Several practices have been held and they have been progressing rapidly.

These men expect to play at some of the future social functions of the Chapter, possibly before the end of this semester.

KAPPA DELTA TAU

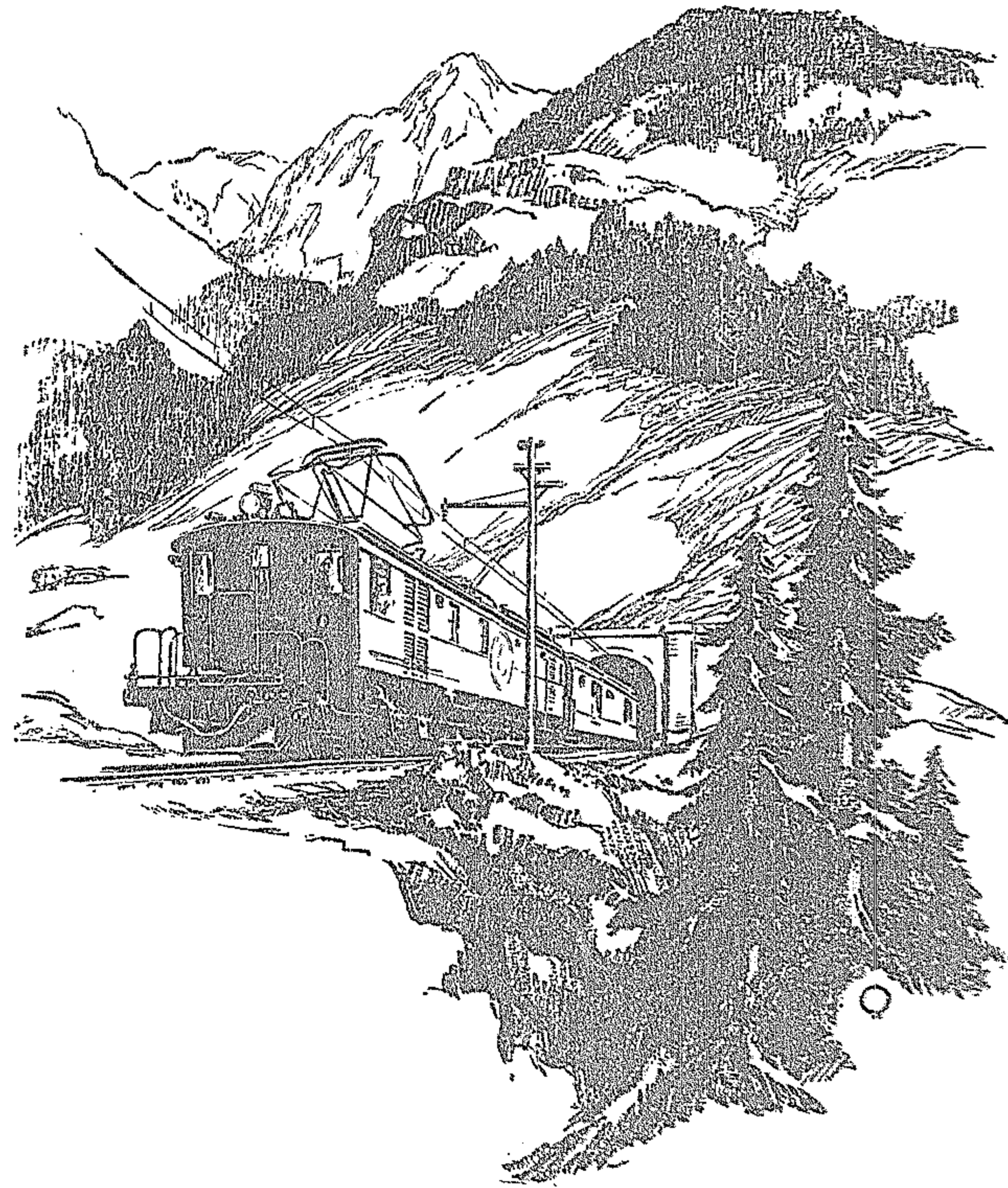
Kappa Delta Tau held its election of officers with the following results:

President, Joe Eilman, '30.
Vice-President, Sol T. Garankle, '30.

Secretary, Isadore G. Katz, '30.
Treasurer, Leo Wernicke, '31.
Social Chairman, Geo. Heller, '31.

The fraternity is giving a dinner-dance on May 11, 1929, as a Senior Reception. They also wish to announce the pledging of Sidney Crane, '32, Ch. E.

Yours truly,
VERNON A. STURM,
Fraternity Editor.



Conquering the Cascades

SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroading problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.

In January, 1929, the new Cascade tunnel was opened. Man, with electricity as an ally, had conquered the Cascades.

The eight-mile bore was driven in three years—a

record impossible without electric power. And electrification has been extended to the entire 75-mile route through the mountains.

The conquests of electricity on the land and on the sea, in the air, and underground, are making practicable the impossibilities of yesterday. As our vision encompasses wider horizons, electricity appears as a vital contribution to future industrial progress and human welfare.



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