

HONOR SENIORS ARE SELECTED

BASEBALL GAME SCHEDULED THIS AFTERNOON AT MIDWAY FIELD AGAINST BIG TEN TEAM

Krafft Men Hope to Establish Reputations; Prophecy a Big Season if They Win Today; Krafft to Use Best Men

Armour's baseball team will play its only big ten baseball game when it swings into action against the University of Chicago at Midway Field, 3:00 p. m. this afternoon. Since Armour is confronted with one of the most difficult schedules in its history, today's game will serve as the steepest stepping stone between an inauspicious or prosperous season of sixteen games.

Simpson to Pitch

A good portion of this evening's work will rest upon King Simpson's shoulders, for this powerful right arm flinger is slated to ascend the mound. Simpson has a deadly fast ball that gives most effective results. If the weather typifies a day in July, Simpson is sure to cause a great deal of trouble for the Chicagoans.

John Yount will don the catcher's pads and will apply himself to the task of receiving Simpson's slants. Yount has worked with Simpson during the 1928 season and has developed a good means of getting Simpson to work hard when duty obliges him to.

Captain Gent on 3rd

The probable in-field line-up will feature Robin on first, Reichle on second, Weldon at short and Gent on third base. This quartet of infielders form a fast and co-operative combination of ball handlers. All men are well inclined in the art of hickory swinging and will be looked on to boost the batting average.

The outer-garden will station Cassidy, Hauser, Jennings, V. Taylor and Mago. In all probability the players for today's game will be selected from those listed above, but a change may be made if Krafft can foresee better results by shifting the line-up.

(Continued on page 4)

JAY E. PETERSEN DRAWS IN FINALS FOR PARIS PRIZE

Arch. Instructor Wins at New York in Competition for Honors

Jay E. Petersen, '26, instructor of Architectural Design, placed among the first four for the Final Competition of the Paris Prize.

The Final Exercise will consist of the developing and rendering of a "Memorial to the Spirit of the West," consisting of a Monument, the Court or Courts of Fame, and an Open Air Theatre.

The monument is to be primarily inspirational in value and through its beauty of form and charm of detail will memorialize the sacrifices of the past and become an inspiration for the future.

Mr. O'Brian Gives Talk on Sprinkler Systems

At a meeting of the Fire Protection Engineering Society, held last Wednesday in Science Hall, Mr. H. L. O'Brian gave the last of a series of three lectures on "Sprinkler Supervisory Systems." Mr. O'Brian invited all members of the society to go to the Central Fire Alarm Station for all the sprinkler systems in the city, the second largest in the United States.

DAVE CHAPMAN



Whoopie Raised as Frosh Pack Dance

With a crowd of over two hundred couples attending, the Freshman dance was held at the Opera Club, Friday evening, April 12. The music was furnished by Waddy Wadsworth and his orchestra. A surprise dance was put on by Ed Craig and partner as a feature of the evening. Whirling and swaying to the strains of syncopated rhythm, this couple displayed many unique steps. A shower of applause rewarded their efforts.

Chaperons for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Hendricks, and Professor and Mrs. Peterson. Professor Tibbals and daughter were invited as chaperons, but sent their regrets as being unable to attend.

Although no official statement has been issued by the Social Committee as yet, it is assumed that the dance was as much a financial success as it was a social one. The committee under the leadership of Dave Chapman, made a long drive to sell the bids weeks in advance of the affair. This was the fourth of the series of school dances held during the year. The next dance will be the Junior prom to be held in May.

W. S. E. Smoker Tomorrow Night

Armour chapter of the Western Society of Engineers is to hold a smoker at the Theta Xi house tomorrow evening. The program committee under the supervision of Robert Courtney, '30, has worked out an extensive program that should rival the best. A few sketches will be given by L. H. Fischman, J. W. Hurley, J. P. Edstrand, and E. Blomme. All members of the Civil department are urged to be present, especially the freshmen, as they will be eligible for membership in this organization next semester. A large crowd of "Civil Alley" habitués are planning to attend and do justice to the coffee, blotters and sandwiches.

The Golf Team opened its season with a match against the Alumni Saturday, April 13, but at press time, results could not be obtained.

Houses to Dress for Junior Week

All the social fraternity houses on Michigan Boulevard will be decorated for Junior Week, if present plans are completed. The best decorated house will win a silver loving cup for its fraternity. The cup, which was donated, will stay in the possession of the fraternity winning it until Junior Week of the following year; no number of wins giving permanent possession. Thus, the cup will be a full floating trophy.

Cups will also be given for the Inter-fraternity Sing, the Inter-fraternity Relay, the Pentathalon, and a skin trophy for the best Fraternity Stunt.

A full review of the complete program will be given in the near future.

INTER-HONORARY COUNCIL DANCE SET FOR APRIL 19

"Doctors Syncopation" Orchestra Has Been Scheduled to Play

The "Doctors Syncopation" Orchestra has been chosen in place of Jimmy Green's Orchestra, as was originally planned, for the Annual Inter-honorary Council dance to be held April 9, at the St. Claire Hotel. The time is to be 9:00 p. m. The committee has engaged a professional singer and dancer to entertain the guests for a while, and last but not least the pledges to all the honorary fraternities are to demonstrate how the "Armour Fight Song" should be sung. The dance hall is to be decorated with pennants of the different honorary fraternities.

The chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Palmer, Dean and Mrs. Penn, Professor and Mrs. Holmes.

The dance committee is composed of: J. W. Manz, '29, Chairman. G. H. Smith, '29. R. J. Guenther, '29. Seymour Goodheart, '29. W. H. Berry, '29.

Weidlein Speaks at A. C. S. Friday

Next Friday evening the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society is to be honored with the presence of Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute of Chemical Engineers and councilor-at-large of the American Chemical Society. His reputation is international as a research worker in industrial fields related to chemistry.

The subject of his talk is to be, "The Present Trend of Industrial Research." His personal researches include such different subjects as Jamaica camphor, a comprehensive study of ductless glands.

Calendar

- April 16. Baseball. 3:00 o'clock. Tech at U. of C.
- April 17. W. S. E. Smoker at Theta Xi house.
- April 18. Baseball. Tech vs. Chicago Normal. Ogden field.
- April 19. Interhonorary dance. St. Clair Hotel. A. C. S. meeting—7:30 at City Club.
- April 22. A. I. E. E. meeting.
- April 27. Opening of new S. K. D. house. Informal dance.

STAFF CHANGES

Announcement will be made in the next issue of the new staff of the *News*. Those men who retire are all seniors, the management of the publication being taken over by the men who plan to return next year. This issue as well as the following ones is the product of the new staff. The retiring seniors are: John Hommes, Editor-in-Chief; F. E. Farrell, Managing Editor; Russell E. Johnson, Business Manager; W. J. Ehrmeyer, Make-Up Editor; J. G. Attwood, Staff Artist; J. M. Jacobson, Reviews Writer; F. W. McCloska, Reporter; John W. Gamble, Circulation Manager; John E. Barman, Exchanges.

Ten Men Pledged at Sphinx Smoker

Last Monday, April 8, the Sphinx, honorary literary fraternity, pledged ten men at a Smoker held at the Beta Psi House.

A special feature of the Smoker was the distribution of fresh copies of the Anniversary Number of the *Tech News*.

The pledges represented all three of Armour's student publications, the *Armour Tech News*, the *Engineer* and the *Cycle*.

The ten men who are now wearing the yellow and black pledge ribbon of the Sphinx are:

- C. G. Anderson, M.E., '30.
- D. L. Banta, Arch., '30.
- E. P. Boynton, Ch.E., '30.
- N. D. Buehling, E.E., '30.
- P. E. Heath, F.P.E., '30.
- S. Janiszewski, E.E., '30.
- J. S. Meck, E.E., '30.
- M. O. Nelson, C.E., '30.
- D. T. Smith, F.P.E., '30.
- H. H. Stebbins, M.E., '30.

D. S. C. Awarded to John V. Hogan

The following is an article reprinted from the Chicago Evening American, describing the awarding of the Distinguished Service Cross to John V. Hogan, a former Armour student:

"More than ten years after his single-handed capture of a machine-gun nest in France, John V. Hogan, now a Chicago auto-truck salesman, today received the Distinguished Service Cross, the highest honor which the War Department can bestow.

"Following a review of troops at Fort Sheridan, Capt. Arthur Pickens stepped forward and read the citation whose formal wording could not conceal the daring heroism of Private John V. Hogan, Company D, 355th Infantry, 89th Division, A. E. F.

Makes Raid Alone

"Serg't Hogan was in command of the fourth platoon, Company D," the citation read in part, "when the company encountered a machine gun directing heavy fire on our troops. Placing his men under cover, he went forward alone without orders, killed the gunner, captured the gun and took ten prisoners.

"He was constantly under heavy enemy fire but pressed on undaunted with courage and determination."

Friends Sea Ceremony

"The former sergeant then stepped forward and the cross was pinned to his coat by Maj.-Gen. Frank L. Parker, commander of the Sixth Army Corps Area, Fort Sheridan. "A host of friends witnessed the ceremony while the places of honor were occupied by Mrs. Hogan and tiny Patsy Jean Hogan, who found the cross a novel and fascinating plaything.

"Hogan now makes his home at 526 E. Eighty-ninth street."

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SELECTS TEN HONOR MEN; CHRISTIANSEN RATES FIRST

Scoring System Explained; Activities in Sports Weighed by Major and Minor Ratings; Scholarship a Factor

By John P. Edstrand, '30

Following the annual custom, inaugurated by the Cycle staff of '28 of awarding numbered honor editions of the year book to ten of the most outstanding men of the graduating classes, ten men of the class of '29 were selected to receive the coveted honors.

Scoring System Explained

These selections are not made in any hit or miss manner; rather than that, they follow a clearly defined course which is embodied in the scoring system devised by the Armour Tech Athletic Association.

SOPHS DISCUSS TRACK VICTORY AT LAST MEETING

Sweaters to Be Awarded to Members of Team

The Sophomore class held a short business meeting last Friday morning. A brief resume of the victory of the Sophomore class track team in the inter-class meet was given by Ted Schueler. In this meet the Sophomore team, consisting of H. L. Fox, C. H. Fox, Bowman, Timmermans, Iverson, Podlizec, Setterburg, and Wojcieszek cornered a total of 31 points. This gave the Sophs a sweeping victory over the Juniors, who came in second with 17 points.

In appreciation of the efforts of their team the Sophomores voted that sweaters be awarded to these eight men. R. Timmermans was appointed by Schueler to see that the members of the team receive their awards. Timmermans reports that the sweaters will be of medium weight black wool, with the class numeral, '31, on the left side. With the conclusion of other minor business, the meeting was adjourned.

Simpson Elected Basketball Capt.

At the last meeting of the A. T. A. A., the following men were awarded letters for basketball on the recommendation of Coach Krafft:

- Major
- Capt. Manz.
- A. Augustine.
- S. Goodheart.
- W. Simpson.
- H. Rossing.

Minor

- C. Robin.
- S. Ott.

Capt. Manz, Augustine, and Goodheart have played their last season for Armour. All will graduate this June. Manz and Augustine are former letter holders, while Goodheart received his first award. Simpson, Rossing, Robin, and Ott will comprise the group on which Coach Krafft will build next year's team.

Shortly after these men were awarded letters, they elected W. K. Simpson, '30, captain for the 1929-30 cage season. The captain-elect has already won two letters in basketball and two in baseball. In the season just finished, King led the Armour cagers in scoring with 86 points. King has a dead eye for

(Continued on page 3)

This system of rating men includes all activities at Armour, with certain weights being assigned according to their importance. As an example, a major "A" gives 9 points, a captaincy in a major sport, 10 points, editor of the *Cycle* or *Engineer*, 10 points, and so on down the list of activities which in all number close to 125. Likewise, scholarship comes in for consideration, and contributes heavily to the man with good grades.

Christiansen First

The men chosen and their ratings are:

- 1—Christiansen.
- 2—Stellar.
- 3—Rezac.
- 4—Manz.
- 5—Yount.
- 6—Lamb.
- 7—Bernhard.
- 8—Gent.
- 9—Augustine.
- 10—Hommes.

Preference to these men was given at a meeting of the Board of Athletic Control, held Wednesday, April 10. Those attending the meeting were Deans Palmer and Penn, Prof. Huntly, Coach Krafft, Edstrand and Simpson.

School Wants Active Scholars

The big aim in offering this annual award was to create an enthusiasm for a well rounded education for the student at Armour, namely good scholarship and a fair amount of participation in college affairs. Such a man is valuable to the school, and at the same time reaps huge benefits from such participation.

In dealing with a group of 150 students, more or less, the process of elimination must be resorted to in making a choice of ten. Of the graduating class, 20 candidates were chosen on the ratings given them by the scoring system previously explained. That is, the 20 highest men in number of points earned while at school for a period of four years (if a man is here five years only the first four years of activity are recorded) are nominated. Of the 20 mentioned, 10 are given the honor editions.

That is the task of the Board of Athletic Control. Of the 20 nominations made, 10 are selected which have contributed most to the school in scholarship and in any

(Continued on page 3)

Senior Elecs Visit WENR Radio Station

Today the Senior Electricals and Radio students will go on an inspection trip to radio station WENR. This station is one of the most prominent in the country and occasionally broadcasts with a power of 50,000, the maximum permitted by the government. The source of power is alternating current, so the method of conversion to direct current, and the filter system is expected to be of special interest. The method of modulation, the control systems, and the oscillograph method of controlling modulation will also be seen. The station is located three and one-half miles south of Downers Grove, about 28 miles west of the loop. All arrangements for the trip were made by Professors Wilcox and Moreton.

ARMOUR TECH NEWS

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Published Weekly During the College Year

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Vol. III APRIL 16, 1929 No. 11

THIS ISSUE IN CHARGE OF D. T. SMITH

WHAT ARE DEGREES?

We see in a contemporary paper that William Cullen Bryant Kempt, perpetual student at Columbia University, is dead. For sixty-one years he attended college, collecting fourteen degrees. Kempt, who was 78 years old when he died, was a freshman at Columbia University in New York City in 1868, three years after the close of the Civil War. He continued in college the rest of his life because a relative left him \$2,500 a year. He had three B. S. degrees, M. D., A. B., A. M., LL. M., LL. B., Ph. D., C. E., D. D., M. E., E. M., Phar., Chem, degrees and one degree not listed in the catalogues, D. P. M.

This man spent his entire productive life in search of degrees and yet more degrees. A more convincing illustration of the futility of mere degrees could hardly be found. If a row of imposing letters following a name stand for achievement, then this man was the greatest the country has produced in the last century. Yet he was unknown except to be pointed out as a sort of crank.

He created nothing of importance to humanity, he did nothing to better the condition of his fellow men. He spent his entire life in getting ready to accomplish something, but never actually started. He was like a runner who practices all the year but who never runs in a race. He might help himself a great deal, but he does nothing for the school.

Thomas Huxley held many degrees, both earned and honorary, but these were considered by him to be merely trivial markers along the path of his life work. He counted the important thing the work that he accomplished. The degrees meant little to him. His discoveries and theories, rising from a background of patient research will make him remembered for centuries. But will his many degrees be remembered? They will be of interest only to show where he obtained the foundation for his achievements.

D. T. SMITH.

ON HONOR SYSTEMS

It now seems that the honor system is on the decline in American colleges. The Yale student council has finally convinced the faculty that the honor system cannot be enforced under the social and educational conditions which now exist at that university. At Amherst, upon the request of students, the system was dropped after being in effect for twenty-three years, and at Harvard the proposal to introduce the system was rejected.

The arguments for and against the honor system have been thrashed out and then brought forth again and again. The question seems to be a perennial one, yet the trend in the American colleges now seems distinctly away from such a system. The chief objection to it seems to be that despite all arguments, it refuses to function with anything approaching passable efficiency. Like the socialist's dream of the perfect state, on paper it appears to meet all needs and fill all requirements. When applied in practice, the results are notably different. The dishonesty of the few, and the refusal of student bodies to accept the responsibilities of administering discipline prove to be the stumbling block. Students prefer to leave the work and unpleasantness to faculty and administrative bodies rather than shoulder such burdens themselves. Especially is this true with the growing

“THE SLIPSTICK”

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

Eyes

The night has a thousand eyes
Which can see quite well in the dark,
As you'll learn from five hundred guys
The moment you try to park. —Phil. J.

HE CENTED THE DIFFERENCE

He: What's wrong?
It: I just swallowed fifteen cents.
He: I thought I noticed the change in you. —Freddie.

“Lissum heah you jest keep on pesticatin' round
wid me and you is gwine to settle a mighty big question
for de sciumtific folkus.”
“What question dat?”
“Kin de daid speak?”

A girl who marries an aviator may be said to be
taking a flyer.

Prof. Wilcox (droning out the rules): One bell,
front stairs; two bells, back stairs . . .
George: Three bells, jump out the window. —A. J.

“Brake linings have been strengthened to meet
modern strains.” So, apparently, have stomach
linings.

FOOLED HIM

Grad: Say, was my old prof surprised when I came
back to see him.

Senior: Why was that?
Grad: Well, he said I was so dumb that I couldn't
ever get a job, and he's wrong; I've had six already. —Freddie.

“How old is your son?”
“Well, he's reached the age when he thinks the most
important thing to pass isn't his examination, but
the car ahead.” —A. J.

Don't feel embarrassed at the last quip even though
it may have sounded mighty personal; we had no
one in mind.

Statistics are at hand to prove that there are more
than three hundred kind of games played with balls.
Personally, we think that we have seen more than
three hundred kind of games played with golf balls.

Alleviation

When my task is heavy,
And my heart's in gloom,
Unwillingly, I hasten
To my study room.
There my mind is focused,
On what authors say,
Soon, unnoticed,—worry,
Sadness melt away. —A. R. Wojcieszek.

Much Higher Physics

Prof. Doubt: What effect does the moon have upon
the tide?

Stude (apparently affected by these warm days):
None, but it has considerable effect upon the un-tied.

Observations

The mouth is connected with the alimentary canal
by the esophagus, and to the brain by some mysterious
wireless telegraph, which is generally out of repair.

The fate of a mouth, which must talk all day, and
then put up an imitation of a sawmill all night, is very
sad, indeed.

Seems That We've Seen Her Somewhere

How long did it take your wife to learn to drive your
car?
It will be ten years next September.

Just Verse

I stood on the bridge at midnight,
The clock just struck two-thirty,
I looked at the dirty water, and said,
“Gee, ain't the water dirty!” —Phil. J.

The above contrib was sent in by a chap who was so
modest he wouldn't sign it. We would appreciate
knowing who our fellow wits are; even to the extent of
having your real name tacked on your contrib below
the cryptic initials.

GONE . . . FOREVER

Ch. E.: Did you hear about the chap who threw
some benzine in the fire?
E. E.: No what happened?
Ch. E.: Well, he has never benzine since.

Well, the frosh have had their fling; funk notices
are being forgotten, and no vacations in this month.
So we'll have to resort to dates to prevent the bally
ennui. —Al. Auerbach.

mass of students crowding our schools to full capacity.
Yet in spite of these apparently insurmountable
difficulties, this question will probably be hobbing up
for years to come. —D. T. SMITH.



Professor Ernest Freeman

(A Biographical Sketch)

BY STEPHEN JANISZEWSKI, '30
Topeka, Kansas, is the birthplace
of Ernest H. Freeman, born Sep-
tember 26, 1876. Receiving his ele-
mentary and high school educa-
tion in the city, he entered the
Kansas State College from which
he graduated in 1895 with a B. S.
degree. Realizing a desire to teach,
he took a course at the Kansas
Teachers' College in 1897. Follow-
ing his career there, he taught a
few years in public schools in the
state of Kansas.

Feeling a need of further educa-
tion, Prof. Freeman came to Ar-
mour and registered as a student.
Prof. Freeman's decision to attend
Armour came when attending the
Columbian Exposition in 1893 and
there seeing the name of Armour.
At that time his older brother was
connected with the electrical de-
partment at the Institute.

Prof. Freeman graduated with
the class of 1902 and received the
E. S. degree in electrical engineer-
ing. In 1906, the E. E. degree was
conferred upon him. Upon gradua-
tion and an offer from Dr. Gun-
saulus he accepted the position of
instructor in the electrical depart-
ment. He has been on the teach-
ing staff continuously and was
made Head of the Department in
1909.

Prof. Freeman has been engaged
in engineering activities for many
years. His most extended ef-
forts in research have been investi-
gations concerning the measure-
ment of mechanical quantities by
electrical methods. He has de-
veloped and patented a special
type of integrator, which is an elec-
trical instrument that is used in
indicating and integrating the flow
of fluids. He has also contributed
many scientific articles to several
magazines.

In the duties of his office, Prof.
Freeman tries to follow the meth-
ods experience has shown to be
most desirable and is conservative
in the selection of subjects taught
in his department. He has intro-
duced into the electrical course
some economic and business fea-
tures which are not commonly cov-
ered by others.

Travelling by rail and touring in
his car through most of the states
of the Union, Canada and Mexico,
Prof. Freeman has spent his sum-
mer vacation months. He enjoys
most “roughing it” on a motor-
cycle.

Presenting his practical alternat-
ing current problems to his seniors
gives him his greatest enjoyment
in school.

Prof. Freeman was married to
Elizabeth Middleton in 1912. He is
the father of two boys and one
girl.

He holds membership in the
American Institute of Electrical
Engineers, the Society for the Pro-
motion of Engineering Education,
the Institute of Radio Engineering
and the Illuminating Engineering
Society. He is a member of the
Faculty Club at Armour and is a
member of the following fraterni-
ties: Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu,
Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Pi Phi.

Besides maintaining the high
standards of his department, he
devotes his spare time to his farm
in Topeka, Kansas, which he farms
on the scientific basis.

LETTER-BOX

(Ed. Note:—Contributors to
the Letter-Box should limit
themselves to 300 words, and
should send in their full name
with article. Name will be kept
confidential if so desired.)

Spring is here, also baseball. At
the time of this writing, there are
a good number of students playing
indoor baseball, out on Ogdens
Field.

Would it be a good idea to organ-
ize a league between the different

departments for playing indoor
baseball.

If the six departments were split
in two divisions, three teams to a
division, and each team played four
games, two with each of the others
in its division, there would need be
only twelve games in all.

To decide the championship, play
a thirteenth which would be be-
tween the winners of the sections,
and that game could be an added
feature on Circus Week. To the
winners there could be some prize,
or anything emblematic of the
championship.

How about it fellows, have you
any life in you? Lets hear about
it. —W. D.



Community Benefactors

The railroads, because they are perma-
nently located, naturally desire to be known
as good citizens and good neighbors in every
community along their lines. They achieve
that end in three ways: first, by rendering an
essential service in supplying satisfactory
transportation; second, by carrying out their
ordinary civic obligations, such as paying
taxes; third, by contributing in a special
manner toward agricultural and industrial
advancement. In the latter effort they dis-
play good business judgment, for whatever
enriches a railroad's territory eventually re-
ounds to the benefit of the railroad itself.

The railroad is one of the foremost allies
of local civic, agricultural and industrial
groups in promoting community progress.
Its organization commonly includes experts
in both industry and agriculture, who travel
over the railroad's territory seeking oppor-
tunities to improve local producing and
manufacturing conditions.

Farmers are aided through group meet-
ings, illustrated lectures, soil surveys, ar-
rangements for trains of fertilizer, promo-
tion of dairy campaigns, field instruction in
vegetable raising, the encouragement of
poultry raising, the running of special trains
with educational exhibits, and so on, each
railroad's contribution being governed by
the particular requirements of its territory.

To aid in the advantageous location of in-
dustries, a railroad will ordinarily have on
file surveys of communities along its lines
covering population, transportation lines,
availability of raw materials, electric and
water power service, rates on gas and elec-
tricity, water supply, labor and housing con-
ditions, taxes, resources and deposits of
banks, fire protection, schools, churches,
recreation facilities, available sites and in-
dustries already located.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are
invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 15, 1929.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What is your idea of the new policy of issuing the *Armour Tech News* on Tuesday instead of Thursday?

C. E. Romine, '30, M. E. "I hadn't really given it a thought but was glad to get my paper this morning. It should give us the news two days sooner than when issued on Thursday."

B. J. Stein, '30, E. E. "Fine, I can read the News as well on Tuesday as I can on Thursday."

J. Ruberticchio, '29, M. E. "Personally, it doesn't make any difference to me because I can always read it. It may be Tuesday just as well as Thursday."

J. R. Marcus, '29, M. E. "It is just a matter of convenience to the staff. I don't see how it affects the students any."

M. H. Vander Velde, '30, M. E. "Yes, I do think it an improvement. Holidays often come on Fridays and it is better to have a paper out more than one day before the holiday."

R. J. Schlossberg, '32, Ch. E. "I don't think that it makes any difference to the student body as to what day we receive the *Armour Tech News*, just as long as we get it."

J. S. McCall, '32, M. E. "It gives us more time to think about the news when we receive it earlier in the week. Otherwise, I see no difference."

B. J. Weldon, '30, F. P. E. "It makes little difference to me. Either on Tuesday or Thursday it furnishes good reading for the third hour class."

J. A. Nebel, '30, E. E. "It makes no difference to me, but I have become accustomed to look for it on Thursday, so the change makes it seem a little unusual."

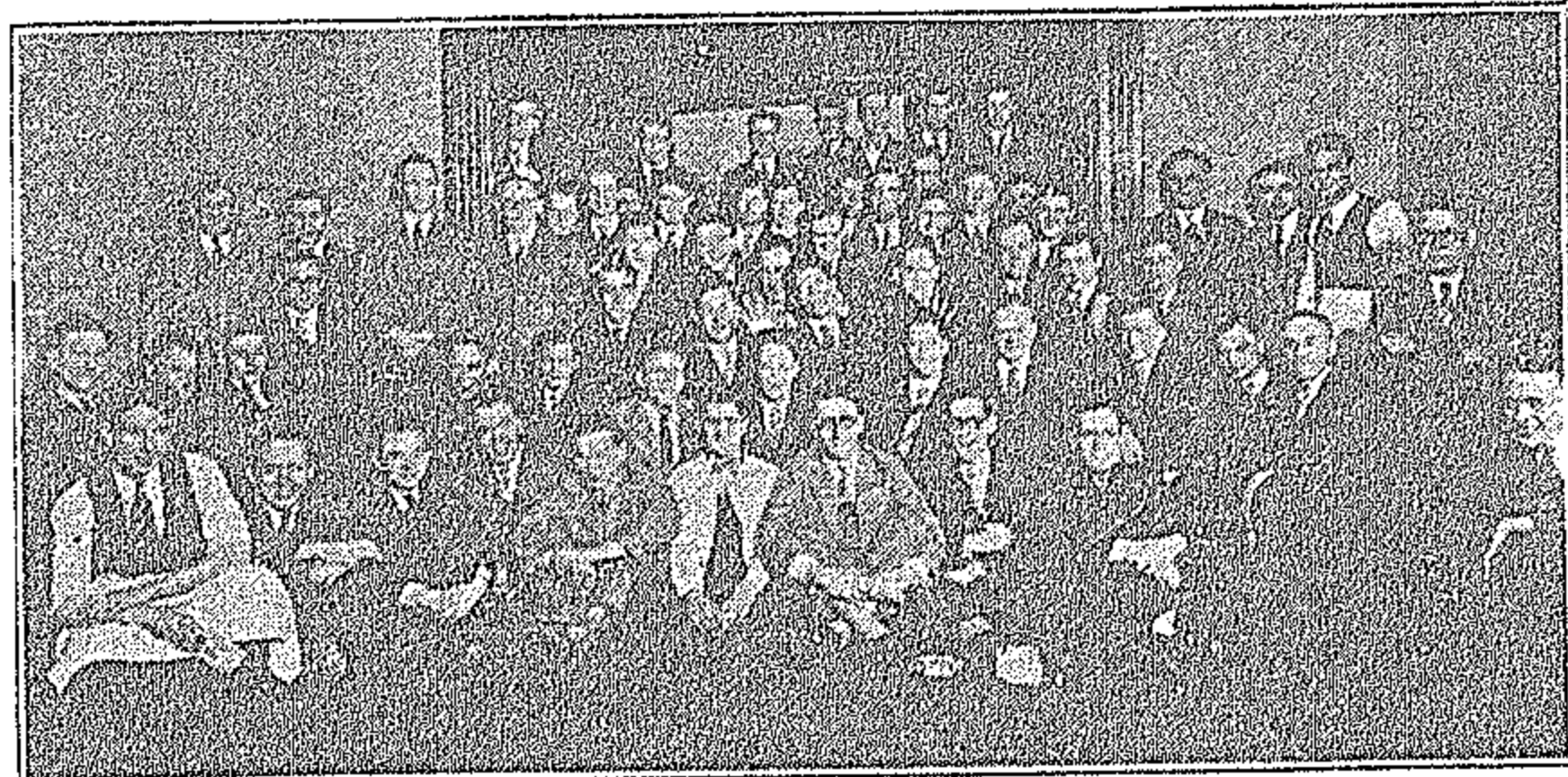
R. B. Zane, '32, E. E. "I believe that this new policy is much better because in getting the news early in the week it gives one time to look over coming events and to make plans for them. By the old policy, when we got the news the week was practically over."

Art Institute Holds A. I. T. Arch. Sketches

Messrs. H. Bieg, '22, winner of the 17th Paris Prize, R. L. Suter, '23, instructor of Architectural Design, and I. Hoffmeister, instructor of Architectural Design in Evening School, have added sketches made during their travels abroad to the exhibition now being held at the Art Institute.

The complete list of architects represented in the exhibition are: George Conner, '22. N. J. Schlossman, '21. O. Cerny, '22. P. Jacobsen, '25. H. V. K. Henderson. H. Bieg, '22. I. Hoffmeister. R. L. Suter, '23.

Professor Fielding H. Yost was awarded, by the members of Sigma Delta Chi, the famous oil can and the title of "Loquacious Lubricator" at the seventh annual Gridiron banquet. The basis of the award was Professor Yost's statement that he had traveled 30,000 miles and in that time had never seen an intoxicated alumnus or student.



ELECTRICALS' SMOKER AT DELTA HOUSE

A. I. E. E. Enjoys Second Smoker

The A. I. E. E. held their second smoker of the year, last Wednesday April 10, at the Delta Tau Delta House. It was well attended by the members and the faculty from the electrical department as well as a number of alumni members.

Stage money was supplied to the members who proceeded to either dispose it or acquire more by playing cards, shooting dice and by trying their chance at the roulette wheel.

The entertainment was supplied by members of the Junior and Senior classes. Those participating in this program were Buehling, Dollenmaier, Wahlstrand, Hromada and Jennings, all of whom presented novel selections. A shadow play was also presented by Sophomore class members.

The refreshments were served in the form of sandwiches, pop and cakes with the letters E.E. on them. McDonald was the master of ceremonies for the evening. Papan Antony, who was the chairman of the smoker committee, received the thanks of the entire assemblage.

REVIEWS

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

Now at the Garrick

Mark Twain would surely turn over in his grave if he realized what Herbert Fields has done to his famous story. The old familiar Connecticut Yankee is not at all visible. In his place is a song and dance piece which provides all one can ask in an evening's entertainment. The musical score (by Richard Rodgers) is one of the best that can be heard on any of Chicago's stages this season. The two feature songs, the ever popular "My Heart Stood Still" and "Thou Swell," were very well chosen. As for the girls, the chorus is small but exceptionally good. You will like "Sir Galahad's" tap dancing also. The main action of Mark Twain's story has been adapted with the details omitted to make room for the girls and dancing. The comedy is good and the cast, especially Mary Adams, a vivid blonde, is excellent.

S. T. G.

You Are Always Welcome at the **Silver Gray Restaurant** 3102 So. Wentworth Ave. Special Service for Students

Jay E. Petersen Draws For Paris Prize Finals

(Continued from page 1)

Medicine; Research in Plant Life; and Research in Animal Life.

The Court or Courts of Fame, with their paved spaces or pools open to the sky and surrounded by colonnades, peristyles, or covered walks and passages, will form an Open Air Museum to receive bronzes, marbles, and tablets, recording the lives and deeds of those proclaimed worthy.

The Open Air Theatre will include a stage, dressing rooms, storage rooms, and will seat approximately 3,000. It is to be used on the occasion of awards for meritorious achievements, for pageants recording the anniversaries of great moments in History, and for the accommodation of a music-loving community.

The drawings will be due June 19, 1 p. m., and will be judged June 20. The final two weeks of the six week period will be spent in the loges of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design of New York, each contestant having a private room protecting him from disturbance.

The following is the list of four men and two alternates who will take the Final Competition:

- Ahlson, Georgia.
 - Mercy, M. T. T.
 - Jay E. Petersen, Armour.
 - Silverman, Minnesota.
- Alternates:
Brennan, Boston.
Braun, U. of Ill.

In case of anything happening to the four competitors the alternates will take their places.

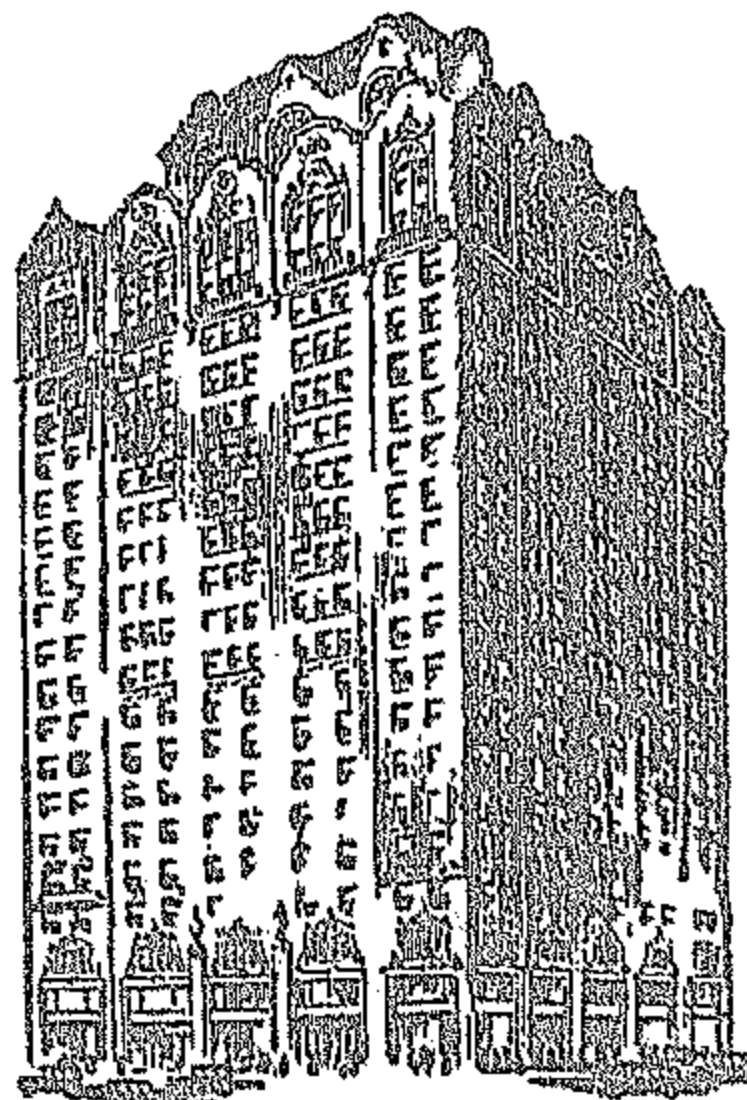
The Paris prize of the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects is considered in the profession, the most important award in architecture in the country.

Harry K. Bieg, '22, won the 17th Paris Prize in 1924, and is now chief designer for Holabird & Root, architects.

Athletic Association Selects Ten Honor Men

(Continued from page 1)

form of activity. After the roster of 10 is made, the question arises, who will be rated number 1, 2, 3, etc.? It has been agreed that together with a student's contributions to the school, the one who possesses the best personality, tact, manner of approach, and in general the one who has the most executive ability, shall receive first mention. And so on down the list.



A. I. E. E. Listens to Mr. Faulkes

Mr. William Faulkes of the Curtis Lighting Company spoke on the subject, "The Engineer and Illumination," before the meeting of the A. I. E. E., Monday, April 8, in Science Hall. The talk gave the history and evolution of the illuminating lamp from its very first form up to the most modern type of lighting fixtures. The intricate problems confronting the engineer in the illumination of large halls and theatres were explained.

The steps in the evolution of the modern lighting fixtures proved to be quite interesting. All are familiar with the torch or fire brand of the cave man, which was followed by a fire built on a suspended iron plate for room lighting. Lamps which were nothing more than carved and decorated holders for oil with a means provided for holding wicks of twisted fibres soon followed the open fire form of lighting. Slides were shown which illustrated all these forms of lighting equipment, including pictures of lamps taken from the diggings in Pompeii.

The invention of the carbon-filament lamp by Thomas Edison in 1879 marked the beginning of a new era in the lighting and illumination of buildings. Many unique methods used in modern illumination were shown by nearly all of the present day installations give indirect lighting without the use of ceiling fixtures. Theater and hotel illumination installations are very interesting in that many very attractive effects may be obtained.

Hoffmeister Makes Rubbings in Europe

An interesting exhibition of rubbings made by Prof. Hoffmeister, instructor in Architectural Design in Evening School, is now being held at the Art Institute. The rubbings were made from metal tablets found in English churches, the process consisting of spreading the paper over the tablet and then passing wax crayon lightly over the surface. Mr. Hoffmeister made these rubbings during the course of a European trip.

Freshman Arx Wear Sweaters Tomorrow

The Freshman architectural sweater committee announces that the first order of 35 sweaters will be received tomorrow, from the Crescent Knitting Co.

A village parson's daughter eloped in her father's clothes. The next day the newspaper came out with an account of the elopement, headed: "Flees in father's pants."

The Englewood Knitting Works Wholesale and Retail 6723 S. Halsted Street Branch: 1210 W. 79th St. Phone Wentworth 5920 -School Orders Our Specialty-

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FRATERNITY NOTES

DELTA TAU DELTA

The newly elected officers of Delta Tau Delta were installed Tuesday, April 9.

TRIANGLE

In celebration of Founder's Day, a banquet was held at the Brevoort Hotel on Sunday, April 14. The speaker of the day was Arthur Schwerin, the national president of Triangle. After the banquet a joint meeting of the alumni and actives was held, at which time the newly elected officers were installed.

BETA PSI

Beta Psi announces the pledging of the following men: William A. Stockton, '32, E. E. Frank E. Rutkowski, '31, C. E.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

Saturday, April 27, the new S. K. D. house will be introduced to the Armour Campus. At this time the Sigma Kaps will give an informal dance for all the other fraternities on the campus.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

The Sigma Alpha Mu Chicago Alumni Club will hold a dinner for members and their wives or sweethearts, on Friday evening, May 24. The dinner will be held at the St. Clair Hotel, and will be followed by a Keeno party.

PHI PI PHI

Phi Pi Phi announces the pledging of M. J. Morgan, '31, C. E.

THETA XI

Theta Xi held its annual Spring Formal in the North Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel Saturday evening, April 6. Gus Edwards' orchestra furnished the music for the affair, which was given in honor of three new initiates: W. E. Baumann, '32, J. J. Casey, '32, and H. W. Faulstich, '30.

A. I. T. Nine Plays Chi. Normal Thur.

Armour will make its second appearance on Ogden field this season when they encounter Chicago Normal's baseball team at 3:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The game will mark Armour's third contest of the season and like the University of Chicago game and Crane conflict, will serve as an important factor in Armour's strife for a prosperous season.

Chicago Normal will be present with a staff of reputed baseballers, a majority of whom served with the team last year. This time Krafft's batsmen will step out into the field with a little more experience and will be in shape to function in mid-season form.

Line-Up to be Complete Since the squad will have engaged two opponents before this tilt is played, Coach Krafft will be in a better position to decide which combination produces the best results. He will then send his talented staff of artists to paint the victory picture if that is within their means.

At present nothing definite in the way of selecting the line-up has been made, for this afternoon's game will be looked forward to solve Krafft's problem of making the final selection.

DEAN DESIRES BUSINESS AIR

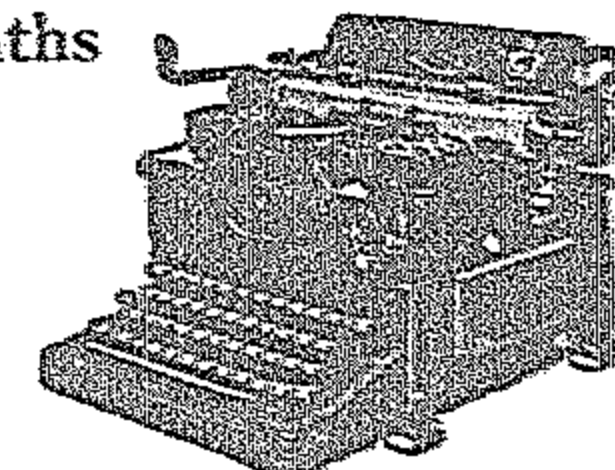
"Throw waste paper on the floor instead of throwing it in the proper receptacles, because a cluttered floor tends to give the college a more business like air." That was the unique request of the dean of Western Reserve university.

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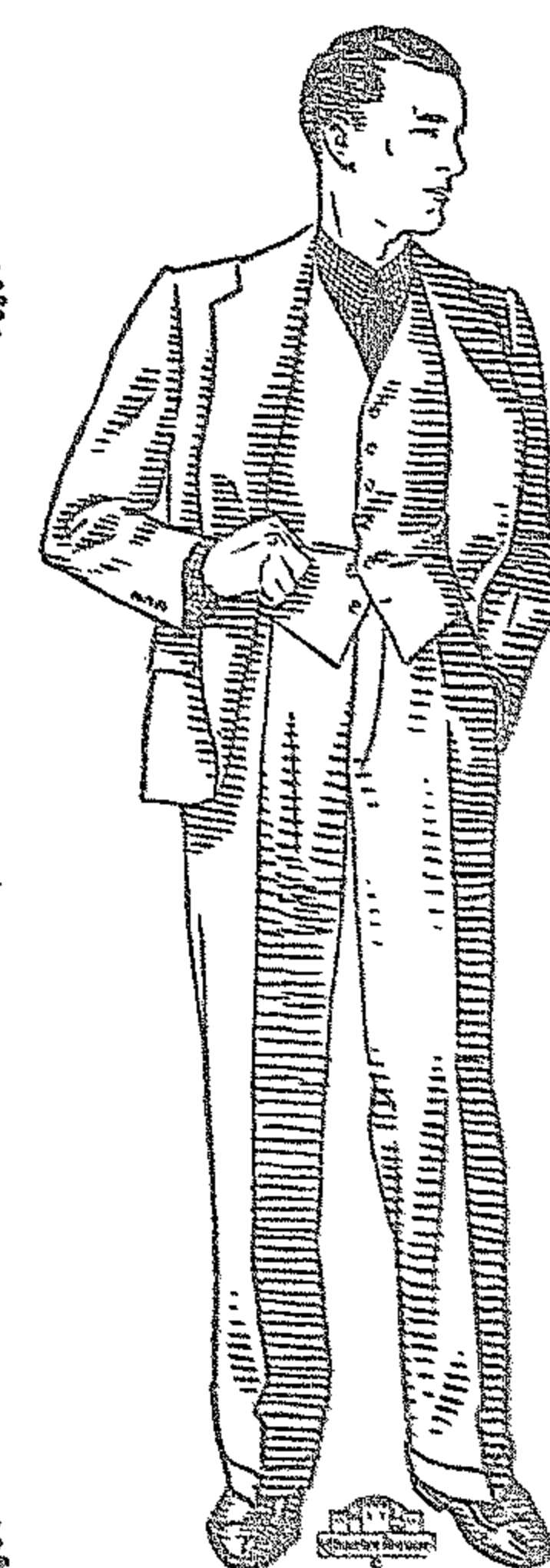
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ARMOUR WINS OPENING GAME

TECH NINE DRUBS CRANE IN FIRST SEASON GAME

Simpson and Stehno Pitch for A. I. I. in 4-3 Victory

The Armour Tech baseball team opened its season Friday with a 4 to 3 win over Crane Junior College of Chicago. The home team was forced to the limit to win, barely shoving over the deciding run in the last inning, the seventh. Despite the cold weather, a fairly good ball game was put up by both sides. Each team used two pitchers.

Crane gathered five hits from the offerings of Stehno and Simpson, while Armour obtained the same off Larson and Wrobel. Crane made its first run when Anderson opened with a home-run through the left field fence, off Stehno. The visitors scored another in the fourth on one hit and one error. They added a third one on a walk, a double, and an error in the sixth. Armour scored three runs in the fifth off Wrobel by combing four hits for 3 runs. The winning run was scored in the seventh when the Crane pitcher and first baseman forgot to cover first on an easy roller by Simpson.

The Play By Play Account

1st—Anderson opened for Crane with a home-run to left. Feldman was hit by a pitched ball. Larson singled over third. Squardo advanced both runners on a bunt. Crizefsky rolled to Gent who threw out Feldman at the plate. Jones walked. Kosa struck out. 2 hits, 1 run.

Hauser walked. Weldon forced Hauser. Richlie fouled out. Jennings grounded out to first.

2nd—Cillela was out, Gent to Robin. Savage grounded out, Richlie to Robin. Anderson was out the same way.

Robin flied out. Gent grounded out, Cillela to Squardo. Taylor struck out.

3rd—Feldman struck out. Larson rolled out, Stehno to Robin. Squardo struck out.

Wrobel went in the box for Crane. Yount was out bunting, Anderson to Squardo. Stehno struck out. So did Hauser.

4th—Crizefsky was safe on Gent's error. Jonas sacrificed the runner to second. Kosa beat out a hit to Gent, Crizefsky taking third. Cillela flied to Hauser, Crizefsky scoring after the catch. Savage popped to Weldon. 1 hit, 1 run.

Weldon grounded out, third to first. Richlie grounded out, pitcher to first. Jennings rolled out, Squardo unassisted.

5th—Simpson went in to pitch for Armour, replacing Stehno. Anderson struck out. Feldman singled to right. Wrobel popped to Richlie who threw wild to first, Feldman taking second. Squardo struck out. 1 hit.

Robin doubled to right. Gent singled to center, Robin stopping at third. Gent took second on a throw home. Taylor singled to right, scoring Robin and Gent. Link bunted Taylor to second. Simpson doubled to right, Taylor scoring. Hauser grounded out to Squardo, Simpson taking third. Weldon was out, pitcher to first to end the inning. 4 hits, 3 runs.

6th—Crizefsky walked. Jonas struck out. Kosa doubled to right, Crizefsky taking third. Cillela popped to Richlie. Crizefsky scored and Kosa took third when Richlie threw wide to third. Savage struck out. 1 hit, 1 run.

Richlie struck out. Jennings fouled to Anderson. Robin struck out.

7th—Anderson grounded out, Gent to Robin. Feldman struck out. Wrobel popped to Simpson.

Gent was safe on an error by Cillela. Taylor popped to short. Link sacrificed Gent to second. Gent scored when no one covered first on Simpson's roller down the first base line. 1 hit, 1 run. Ball game.

Dance floors these days are not half as crowded as they used to be. No, the dance floors aren't half as attractive as the campus walks.

Sears-Roebuck Y.M.C.A. Noses Out Tech 39-35

Armour's track team placed second in the triangular meet with the University of Chicago second team and Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A., last Wednesday night, at the Bartlett Gym.

Although the Y. M. C. A. took first place with 39 points, this was not accomplished until the final event, when the 4-lap relay was run off, which Armour lost by only a few feet. Armour copped second place with 35 points, winning three places. Chicago trailed third with 29 points, having won four first places.

Don Paul Breaks Record
Don Paul of Armour broke his previous Bartlett Gym shot put record of 45 ft. 8 7/8 ins. by heaving the ball for a distance of 45 ft. 10 1/4 ins. He also placed third in the running high jump.

A great deal of rivalry was shown both in the 440 yds. and the 880 yds. dashes. The 440 was won by Sturm of Armour in 56, with Harold Fox of Armour a very close second. This is the first meet this season in which Sturm has beaten Fox. Iverson and Podlipec, Armour, took first and second place respectively in the 880 yds. dash, also after a hard struggle between the two of them. The time was 2:11.8.

Results
50 yd. Dash—1st, B. East, C; 2nd, W. Brand, C; 3rd, S. Sisulak, S; 4th, Sturm, A. Time, :05.6.
50 yd. Low Hurdles—1st, B. East, C; 2nd, Collier, C; 3rd, J. Kara, A; 4th, J. Burks, S. Time, :06.5.
4-lap Relay—1st, Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 2nd, Armour. Time, 1:03.
440 yd. Dash—1st, Sturm, A; 2nd, Harold Fox, A; 3rd, M. Sisulak, S; 4th, J. Stein, S. Time, :56.
880 yd. Dash—1st, Iverson, A; 2nd, Podlipec, A; 3rd, M. Schlossberg, S; 4th, J. Stein, S. Time, 2:11.8.
1 Mile Run—1st, Berndtson, C; 2nd, Sufalko, S; 3rd, Goldman, C; 4th, Fink, C. Time, 4:47.8.
2 Mile Run—1st, J. B. Holt, C; 2nd, C. Clulee, S; 3rd, Smith, A; 4th, Bardaukas, S. Time, 10:19.
Pole Vault—1st, Burks, S; 2nd, W. Paterson, S; 3rd, Yount, A. 9 ft 6 ins.
Running High Jump—1st, W. Paterson, S; 2nd, C. Dahman, S; 3rd, Don Paul, A; 4th, C. Magee, S. 5 ft. 5 ins.
16-lb. Shot Put—1st, Don Paul, A; 2nd, Yount, A; 3rd, Kara, A; 4th, Dahman, S. 45ft 10 1/4 ins.

Junior Civils' Baseball Team Defies All Comers

The Junior Civils have organized an indoor baseball team again this year and challenge any other team to a game to be played at Oden Field during some noon hour. Last year these same men met and defeated several organizations. The team is made up of such stars as: "All-American" Weitzel, "Slewfoot" Fischman, and "Jigger" Blomme. For information see Ray Fensterle.

Notre Dame Sponsors Midwest Net Tourney

Last week Notre Dame announced that it will sponsor a tennis tournament, open to all colleges and universities in the midwest, which is to be known as the Central Intercollegiate Tennis Championships. This tourney has already been sanctioned by the Western Lawn Tennis Association and will be played in Chicago, May 16, 17 and 18.

Invitations have been sent to 58 middle western schools, including all the Big Ten institutions. However, Armour will not enter since the tourney is to be under intercollegiate rules.

A committee of 75 men is supervising the organization of non-fraternity men at Northwestern University. All non-fraternity men on the campus have received invitations to join the club, with the hope that fraternity politics may be partially eliminated. — Minnesota Daily.

W. KING SIMPSON



Simpson 'Basket' Capt.

(Continued from page 1)
the basket, and his floor work would delight any coach. Much can be expected of the team with Simpson as its leader in the coming cage campaign.

Along with this announcement comes the news that H. W. Faulstich, '30, has been appointed basketball manager for the 1929-30 season. Faulstich acted as assistant manager during the past season, winning that post over a field of three other candidates in a stiff competition. The new manager expects to draw up a full schedule to keep Kraft, Simpson and Company very busy next winter.

The Armour Tech News wishes to apologize for the delay in publishing this article. This news, of general interest, should have been printed at least two weeks ago. For this delay we are extremely sorry.

Ball Game Scheduled Today at Midway

(Continued from page 1)
The Maroon lineup is still undecided for Coach Crisler will probably use as many men as possible during the afternoon. Among the pitchers liable to be called for duty are Will Urban, a former Oak Park player, Captain Kaplan, George Lott of tennis fame, and Greenwald, a junior. Urban is a big right hander with good control and is one of the Maroons mainstays. Captain Bob Kaplan is a left hander, but is rather small to go the full route.

The catcher will probably be selected from Haydon Wingate, veteran receiver of last year, and Art Cahill, a sophomore from Springfield, Mo. Pierce and Fish are the leading candidates for first base, with Fish having a slight edge in form so far. Pierce has not played any baseball since 1924, showing the results of the layoff in calibre of play.

Holohan, second baseman from last year, seems to have his spot pretty well staked out. At short, Crisler will have to pick from Van Dyne, Tipler, Urban and Lott, when the latter two are not pitching. Bill Cooper, who played third last year, seems to be the choice here, but Bluhm of football renown and Tipler are also possibilities.

For the outfield Crisler has several hard hitting men who promise to wreck many an opposing pitcher's hopes. The quartet of gardeners are Knowles, Kaplan, Yates, Lott and Gray. Any combination of three of these men might prove a dangerous stumbling block to Armour's efforts.

Driver (to sweet young thing)—I can see that I'm only a little pebble in your life.

Sweet Young Thing—That's all. But I wish you were a little boulder.

Thirteen Boxers to Get Sweaters

Thirteen members of Armour's boxing team will be awarded sweaters for their services during the season past. Seven members will be presented with sweaters and letters, while five representatives will be handed the sweaters without letters.

Those that will be awarded the sweaters with the monograms are Coach Garbett, Sandstrom, J. Taylor, Schwartz, Buehling, captain of next year's team, Larkin and Whitfield.

Schlossberg, Mitchell, Strauch, Jammer and Nelson will receive sweaters without the "A."

A sweater with a manager's letter will be awarded Briggs, manager of the team. Following the election of Buehling as captain of the 1929 team, Garbett selected Leon J. Steck, Ch. '30 as manager of next year's squad. Steck failed to make the team this year but remained within close touch of the staff and proved to be an ardent admirer of the sport.

F. Strauch Named Swimming Captain

At a meeting of the swimming team, held last Thursday, April 11, Fred Strauch, '30, Arch., was elected to captaincy for the coming year. Strauch has won two minor letters in swimming: the first he won while competing as a breast-stroker, and the last one as a diver.

He has been a consistent point winner in the events he has entered and will be a mainstay of the team next year.

It Pays to Advertise In the Armour Tech News

TENNIS SCHEDULE PROVIDES NETMEN WITH 12 GAMES

Seven Games to Be Played Away From Home

The tennis schedule has been completed and released by D. L. Williams, '30, manager. It will provide the Tech netmen with real competition, since some of the best teams of the Middle West have been carded. A glance down the schedule will convince the reader that no match is a set-up.

The Armour tennis enthusiasts will view only a few matches this year on the home courts since two-thirds of them are to be played on foreign soil.

The schedule is as follows:
April 27—Lake Forest at Lake Forest.
April 29—Wheaton at Armour.
May 1—Armour at North Central.
May 3—Notre Dame at Armour.
May 4—Knox at Armour.
May 8—Armour at Wheaton.
May 10—Armour at Mich. State Normal.

May 11—Armour at Detroit City College.

May 15—Mich. State at Armour.
May 20—Armour at Grinnell.
May 21—Armour at Knox.
May 24—Lake Forest at Armour.

With a schedule of 12 stiff meets looming before them, the Tech racketeers have begun serious practice. Stellar, Jennings, Lamb and other candidates have for some time practiced indoors, awaiting only a good break from the weather man, which will permit the use of the gravel courts.

Tennis Tourney Still On
The tennis tourney is still holding the spotlight, before the varsity goes into its first match. Last Saturday Rosenquist defeated Wojcieszek 6-3; 6-1 while Nebel took a forfeit from Manz.

"Enough is enough!"



The great moment may come at a "modernistic" symphony for piccolo and factory whistle, or it might arrive in a tobacco shop—that glorious instant when the healthy citizen boots out polite pretense and announces, "Enough is enough! Give me music I can understand; give me a cigarette I can really taste, or stop the show!" You can't blame him. Cigarettes, like music, are supposed to give pleasure; if they don't

they're flat, and that's all there is to it. Now, Chesterfields are made for the express purpose of satisfying the taste. They have the requisite mildness, but not carried to the vanishing point. Starting with the finest tobaccos we can buy, we've added a blend that keeps the best of their flavors intact. That's the whole story, of which the happy ending is, "I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody.. and yet.. THEY SATISFY