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NEW EDITOR OF SCHOOL PAPER

Nelson, Meck, Janiszewski, Constitute Other Maimstays

David T. Smith, F. P. E., '30, has been officially appointed editor-inchief of the Armour Tech News for the coming year. He succeeds John Hommes, F. P. E., '29, who has been editor since the founding of this the Doctors of Syncopation. periodical a year ago. Smith is one active on the staff since its inception.

succeed Russell E. Johnson, F. P. E., the members. '29. Both Hommes and Johnson are graduating in June, and are were present. retiring early in favor of the Junior members of the staff in order to give the latter a chance to break into their new position before they responsibility next fall.

John S. Meck, E. E., '30, succeeds Frederick B. Farrell, C. E., '29, as managing editor of the News. In Debaters Gather this position he will work hand in hand with Smith in supervising the staff organization and determining the policy of the paper.

These appointments have been authorized by Professor Walter Hendricks Faculty Advisor, who has been keeping in intimate contact with the work of the staff.

The complete change of staff appears on page 2, at the head of the editorial column. Among the (Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Daily Paper Features Armour Labs

A full page in the magazine section of the Chicago Evening American was devoted Saturday, April | bating society was formed, but was 13, to a presentation of some of the discontinued. The organization met more picturesque activities of Ar- but once, after which, interest died mour Institute students, as they down and nothing has been done were seen by a feature writer who until interest was revived several had recently visited the school. Ac- | weeks ago. The present effort companying the written story were | should materialize for the fellows a number of pictures taken in some are determined to have a good club. of the labs.

lowing paragraphs, in which the reporter drew word pictures of what he had seen.

"Iron slaves are what they are. He created them out of the earth, smelting and hammering their shadowy rows, under a roof, and do flames out of bounds, and they bite | vided. off a hand or crush a skull more ruthlessly than any wild beast.

ruled by an iron will and an intelligence as sharp and quick as their finest parts."

Deam Penm Speaks to

ing Armour graduates:

C. I. Carlson, '23 L. King, '17

H. Shotwell, '18 J. Stone, '20

E. Kaser, '11 alumni from that locality.

Baseball Nine to Meet Fast Teams In Endeavor to Keep Slate Clean In Games with Iowa and Local Clubs

MEET LUTHER AND Y. M. C. A. COLLEGES

Pledges Sing at Interhonorary

The Interhonorary Informal was held last Friday night, April 19, in the Ballroom of the St. Clair Ho-The music was furnished by

The features of the evening were of the few men who have been a solo Hawaiian dance by a specialty dancer and the singing of the "Armour Fight Song" by the pled-Morris O. Nelson, C. E., '30, has | ges, with the traditional accombeen made business manager to paniment of penny throwing by

A number of alumni members

On the dance committee were S. Goodheart, R. J. Guenther, J. Manz, and G. Smith. The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. are required to shoulder the whole | Palmer, Dean and Mrs. Penn, and Prof. and Mrs. Hommes.

at First Meeting

The newly formed debating club is scheduled to hold its first meeting today in Room H, Main Building, at 3:00 P. M. As yet, this meeting time is only temporary and those who do not have this hour open are requested to come to Room H between classes. In this way their programs can be taken and arrangements for a better meeting hour can be made.

The purpose of the club, which is being organized by A. Watson, '32, is to conduct live informal discussions on interesting questions. It has been resolved that dry themes will not be tolerated.

Several years ago a similar de-

Interesting indeed are the fol- A. I. E. E. Dines Thurs. At Palmer House

A Dinner-Smoker of the Chicago Great, glowering iron creatures Section of the A. I. E. E. will be that purr, snap angry jaws and splt | held Thursday evening, April 25, in | flame under the whip hand or the Red Lacquer Room of the man's all-conquering intelligence. Palmer House, with practically all of the members at Armour Institute in attendance, judging from bodies into shapes that pleased the rapid sale of the \$2.00 tickets. him. And now they sit in long A program of good entertainment has been arranged and an excellent his bidding. Sometimes their rage dinner with smokes will be pro-

Another announcement has been made by the program committee "These iron creatures have to be of the A. I. E. E. of a joint meeting with the W. S. E. to be held in Engineering Hall, Wells Street and Wacker Drive, Monday, April 22. The subject is "Iron and Steel Melting in the Electric Furnace," by Delton T. Waby, assistant elec-High School Students trician of the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois. A special Dean Penn spoke to seniors at feature will be a program by the the East Aurora High School, West Universal Chorus of sixty voices Aurora High School, and St. from the Universal Portland Ce-Charles High School on the subject | ment Co. Topics at future meetof the engineering professions ings will be "Linking Rail and Air Thursday, April 11. He had lunch- Transport" by G. E. McCullough, eon at St. Charles with the follow- on April 29, and "The Modern Iron | and Steel Foundry for Mass Production" by L. W. Spring, on May 6.

Students who are changing residence should report their new address to the Dean's Office as soon All are founders of Armour as possible. This is necessary for sending out reports.

On Friday and Saturday of this week, Armour's batsmen will take action in two games. The Friday H. Dozols, V. A. Peterson, G. Pettilt will be staged at 3:30 P. M. on Ogden Field, with Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, for opposition,

held on the University of Chicago mittees. John Schommer and P. diamond, where the Chicago Y. M. Huntly have promised some good C. A. College will attempt to down stories for the occasion. the Armour team.

In Luther, Armour will advance against a team that defeated them last year, winning the title of Iowa champions for the third successive

Since Armour has shown that it carries a winning punch, the games have proved to be highly enjoyable. Krafft expresses no fear in facing the Hawkeye Staters or the Y. M. C. A. He looks forward to keeping the losing column clear of any markings while these games are played.

If the team can enjoy its share of breaks and the batting power is as evident as it has been in the first two games, the Lutherans will be obliged to carry a sad story home to the folks in Iowa, and in the meantime give Y. M. C. A. due warning of Armour's prowess.

Krafft will select his firing line artists from the group of four hurl- morning. ers, Simpson, Stehno, Cannell and nell or Graham may ascend the grease compounds.

hickory swinging. A selection from | during the trip. Mago, Taylor, Jennings and Hauser will fill the outer garden.

Dr. Scherger Speaks At Meeting of R. S. A.

Dr. Scherger spoke on the "Mission of Culture" at the meeting of the Chicago Chapter of the Russian Students Association held on Saturday night, April 13, in their rooms at 5745 Harper Ave.

Prof. Hensel of Moscow University, at present a visiting professor at the University of Chicago, was guest of honor.

Calendar

April 24. Faculty Banquet at Phi Kappa Sigma. A. I. E. E. Dinner-Smoker at Palmer House.

Golf match. Tech vs. Crane College at Big Oaks Golf Course. Baseball, Luther vs. Armour. Ogden

Field. First tennis match of season. Tech at Lake Forest. Baseball. Y. M. C. A. College vs. Armour at U. of C. Opening of new S. K. D. house. Informal Dance.

Tennis. Wheaton April 29. at Armour. Senior Banquet at

St. Clair Hotel. Outdoortrack. First meet of season. Armour at

Y. M. C. A. College.

Graduating Class Holds Last Affair

The annual Senior Banquet will be held Thursday, May 2, at the St. Clair Hotel. Reservations should be made as soon as possible with a member of the social committee. This committee includes: A. Gent. ters and Cal Johnson.

There will be prizes given out, and a variety of entertainment is being while Saturday's contest will be arranged for by the various com-

> Only members of the senior class who have paid their dues are eligible to attend. The price is seventyfive cents. This affair will be the last senior social function of the F.P.E.'s Gassed

Juniors on Trip to Oil Refinery

An all day inspection trip to Hammond, Ind., to view the plant of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana will be taken today, April 23, by the Industrial Chemistry class of Junior Fire Protecs under the supervision of Professor J. J. Schommer The group of thirty-two men will leave the La Salle street station on the New York Central at 8:30 this

Graham. Simpson and Stehno viewing the processes of cracking tillation in the laboratory on that will undoubtedly receive the first and refining crude oils into gasocall for mound duty, but should lines and oils, while the feature of who worked in the laboratory were the games turn in favor of Armour, the afternoon will be the making George Horras, '30, Emory Ross, '30, in the early innings of play, Can- of wax products, together with Fred Schoneman, '30, Don Paul, '30,

Yount is scheduled to handle the largest refineries in the world, and '30. receiving end of the work. Robin, is the location of myriads of manu-Reichle, Gent, and Weldon will be facturing processes which utilize obliged to treat local fandom with the by-products. A special guide way their infield exhibitions plus smart will be available to usher the party W. S. E. Raise Cain

Elecs. See Making of "Voice of Service"

Last Tuesday the Senior Electricals and several of the electrical Heald, and Ensz. and radio professors saw the equipment that makes possible the reception of that familiar slogan Voice of Service——"

The control room of the station near Downers Grove is the termination of the telephone lines that bring the programs from the Chicago studio. Here, by means of a mixing panel, the incoming signal is amplified and modulated with the degree of modulation shown by a rotating mirror oscillograph.

The main room contains the rectifiers for the radio frequency amplifiers and modulators. The rectifiers use six water cooled tubes to convert the 12,000 volt A.C. to direct current. There are fourteen tubes on the modulator circuit and two sets of four tubes each connected in push-pull arrangement for the radio frequency amplifiers. These are also water cooled.

The oscillator is crystal controlled and three sets of crystals are held in reserve. The crystal controls the oscillation of a $7\frac{1}{2}$ watt tube, which in turn controls a 50-watt tube, and this controls a 1 k.w. tube.

tion as well as the chokes is located | treated, will make a trip through | day. April 22, at 10:30 A. M. in the in the basement of the building. In the East with his brother-in-law Science Hall. this particular room there is and family, and stop at Washing- Mr. R. J. Kling, of the Western ment to rival a small substation.

who care to inspect it.

WITH NORTHWESTERN AFTER LONG PARLEY BY TRUSTEES

Trustees Believe Best Interests of Both Institutions Are Served By Decision; To Receive Independent Support

(Special News Release from the President's Office)

Tuesday, April 23.—The Trustees of Armour Institute of Technology announce that the proposed affiliation of the Institute with Northwestern has been abandoned with the consent and approval of both parties.

in Met. Lab.

Three students narrowly escaped serious results from being overcome by gas and five others suffered temporarily on Wednesday, April 17, when escaping gas poured unchecked into the Metallurgical Chemistry laboratory. P. E. Heath, '30, George Horras, '30, and Cecil Larsen, '30, were the ones to suffer most severely from the gas, which was coming from an uncapped one inch size gas pipe. Only the fact that both doors to the lab. were wide open saved the students from possible fatal results.

Four groups of students were The morning will be spent in scheduled to perform a coal disday. In the morning the students Harley Mullins, '30, Cecil Larsen, This plant contains one of the 30, Preston Heath, 30, D. T. Smith

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at Theta XI House

The Armour branch of the Western Society of Engineers held their semi-annual smoker Wednesday evening at the Theta XI house, having as their guests Dean Penn, and Professors Wells,

The feature of the evening was a skit written and presented by the pledges of Chi Epsilon honorary "This is radio station WENR, the civil fraternity. These men, Edstrand, Fischman, Hurley, and Blomme, gave an imaginary reminiscence in 1933, of the college days of today. The audience showed its appreciation with generous applause.

Alex Miller spun a couple of pieces in dialect, Johnnie Edstrand made the plane do tricks, and then the mob joined in on the Armour Fight Song. After a short talk by Robert Courtney, the food was attacked most vigorously. Sandwiches, doughnuts, ice cream, and coffee served to fill the voids in the

Phil Kjellgren snapped the group picture with the white-jacketed servitors in the fore, and the members and faculty were strewn over the rest of the available space. bringing to a close the second of this year's W. S. E. smokers.

Vzaguirre Tours Last With Brother-in-Law

M. Yzaguirre, the Armour sophomore whose brother-in-law recently traveled from Mexico to Rochester. The power equipment of the sta- Minnesota, to have an injured eye E. E. held their meeting last Monenough rotary and static equip- ton, D. C. Yzaguirre has been out | Electric Co. spoke to the assemblage of school for sometime but, after of members and interested guests The station has visiting hours the completion of their trip, which on the subject, "The Development from 2 to 6 P. M. and is open to all will take about a week, he intends and Manufacture of the Loud to return to Armour.

This decision has been reached

only after mature consideration. and the proposed affiliation abandoned for what are thought to be the best interests of both institutions and with expressions of respect and good feeling on the part of both.

The Trustees of Armour Institute of Technology will now endeavor to formulate final plans which in their judgment will best carry out the ideals of our Alma Mater and give the Middle West an engineering school second to none. It is believed that under a proper plan many large business and industrial concerns in Chicago and some of the wealthy and influential citizens of this city and state, appreciating the value to this community of a leading institution for engineering education, will solve the financial problem and perpetuate the ideals of the Institute.

Tech Rifle Club Elects Next Season's Officers

At a meeting of the Armour Tech Rifle Club, held last Thursday. April 18, officers were elected for the following year. Due to the cancellation of the open hour this semester, difficulty was experienced in arranging a convenient hour for meetings and as a result the meetings were not as frequent as last year. Plans were proposed whereby this difficulty might be remedied. With the election of the new staff of officers a new program is to be put into effect. A coaching system will be organized whereby each member of the Rifle Team will receive individual attention to the progression of his marksmanship.

With the coming of graduation. the team will lose a few sharpshooters who have been with the team since its organization. Sidney Pulaski, E. E., '29, the retiring president, was the team's high point man. He has been president of the A. T. R. C. since its organization, being one of its charter members. The team will also lose Fred Farrell, C. E., '29, a consistent shot, who was always depended on to make a counting score. Joel Jacobson, C. E., '29, is also graduating.

The following men were elected to office for the coming year: Pres.—H. Stier, E. E., 30.

Vice Pres.—L. Statkus, C. E., 31. Sec.—S. Janiszewski, E. E., 30. Treas.—G. W. Kohout, C. E., 36. Sgt.-at-Arms-H. W. Montgomery, F. P. E., '30.

Range Officer—R. A. Hess. M. E.

R. J. Kling Addresses A. I. E. E. at Meeting

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APRIL 23, 1929

THIS ISSUE IN CHARGE OF D. T. SMITH

NEW CAPTAIN, NEW CREW

With this issue, the new staff of the News makes its official bow to the audience of Armour students and alumni. For a brief year this group of men will endeavor to place before the readers the news of the the court Bible." school and its associated activities.

It is only natural that there will be some change in | make the witness kiss the pup." the method of presentation of news matter, and of "make-up." The creative work of any two men is bound to differ. The attempt to copy another's style, while at the same time to achieve worthy results, is futile. Each must do as he thinks best. Similarly new job? the work of two different staffs will not be alike. The new staff hopes that the standards of excellence to which it strives will prove to be as high as those set

by its predecessor. However, the fundamental policies, determined after much consideration last year, will be continued. It is the aim of this paper to present all the happenings of the school in an unbiased manner, catering to no one person or groups of persons. It is our aim to serve the student body as a whole, irrespective of personal friendship. If we discover faults, we shall feel it our duty to tell about them; the praiseworthy occurrences that we observe will also be reported. In all things, we shall strive to be honest and above board. May we find a similar honesty in the affairs which we observe.

HONOR MEN

Last week, the Board of Control of the A. T. A. A. selected, according to their opinion, the ten most outstanding men in the Senior class. These men were taken from a group of twenty who had the highest rating in activities and scholarship. Admitting that a slight personal equation enters into the judgment of the Board, we may safely say that these men are examples of the type of men with the highest achieve- i me. ments in the class.

To make the brilliant record in activities which each did, and at the same time to keep a high scholastic standing, requires not only exceptional ability but a large quantity of hard work. They paid for these honors in the sacrifice of many hours time which might otherwise have been spent in more pleasant occupations, in the foregoing of many pleasures and amusements.

To balance this, the public approbation and honor is a reward to these men for their four years' endeavor. The school appreciates what these men have done to foster athletics, publications, musical organizations, social activities, and other kindred activities.

The joy that comes with the accomplishment of a hard task goes to repay these men. The pride in results felt by those who do creative work is worth as much as public praise.

proval, nor in joy or pride, but in the benefits of education of these men. Their advice to the underimparts. The executive training and the mental dis- wise."

"THE SLIPSTICK"

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

The Weather

When it's cold or rainy, Calc ain't quite so bad. Physics may be bothersome, But you don't feel sad.

But now it's warm and decent, Homework starts to bore. You look up the old girl friend, Illah. And study—huh—no more.

Hit Him Again

"What's the bump on your head?" "I got that from an appendicitis operation."

"Appendicitis?" "Yeh, you see, I woke up too soon, and they didn't

have any ether left, so-" F.B.A. It might be possible to make a molecule turn hand Professor Charles

springs, or find an atom wearing an overcoat, but we have heard of a super-impossibility, an ultra-improbability—three juniors claim they got the same answer on their sliderules.

Impregnable

"Viper!" she hissed. "Scoundrel! Brute! Wretch! Fool!"

Smiling sweetly, he gazed at her over his paper. "Villian!" she resumed, her eyes flashing vivid fire.

"Thief! Blackguard! Robber!" "Yes, go on," was all he said.

Then a thought occurred to her and she sank hopelessly into a chair at the uselessness of it all. He had been a baseball umpire.

My, The Thoughtful Boy

Boy: Say, dad, do you remember you promised to give me five bucks if I passed every course this semes-

Dad: Surely.

Boy: Well, dad, you ain't gonna have that expense. Phil. J.

We thought we were through with Scotch jokes, but this one comes undowithe heading of news. We have heard of a Scotch croquet player who has nine bowlegged children. He uses them for wickets.

This Isn't a Nice Joke at All Women aren't what they used to be.

Of course not, stupid. They used to be girls.

Freddie.

The man who shaves while he sings must have a different razor than we have.

Doggone Affair

"Your honor, your bullpup has went and chawed up and civil engineering.

"Wal, we can't adjourn court to get a new Bible;

He Spotted Him

One: What kind of dough are you making on your

Twice: Oh, I make ten bucks a week.

One: Say, I didn't know you was a collitch graduate. -F. B. A.

The tramp was being shown to the woodpile.

"You seem to be strong enough to work," said the housewife. "You look like an able-bodied man."

"I know, mum, and you seem to be beautiful enough to go into the movies, but I suppose you prefer private life."

He got the meal without working.

Did He Fly?

Him to Her: Honey, you dance like a flea. Vice Versa: Yah, I know I'm light on my feet. Back Again: No such thing; I never know how far you're going to jump from where you stand. H.A.M.

One Better

Judge: Did you know that if you struck this man he would be seriously injured? Driver: Yes, your honor.

Judge: Then why didn't you zigzag and miss him? Driver: He was zigzagging himself and outguessed

He Knew the Worst

"Dearest, I must marry you." "But have you seen my father?"

"Yes, many times, but I love you just the same."

Now This is in Season

"What's Scotty so sore about?"

"Oh, he went to a baseball game and bought a score book, and the game turned out to be a scoreless tie.'

Now that Armour has vanquished the U. of C., all sorts of things are to be expected; even an assembly before school ends. "Tis the age of miracles.

But the greatest reward comes, not in public ap- cipline of long hours of hard work are part of the development of character and ability which such work | graduates in each case would be "go thou and do like-



Edward Paul

(A Biographical Sketch)

BY STEPHEN JANISZEWSKI,

Charles Edward Paul, Head of the Department of Mechanics, was born in Belfast, Maine, December 6, 1876. In Belfast he spent his early boyhood, attending the elementary schools there and graduating from a local high school.

He is next found at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology taking a Mechanical Engineering course. He graduated with the class of 1900, receiving his S.B. degree in Mechanical Engineering.

For three years, following his graduation, Prof. Paul worked as a designer of machinery and sales engineer. This work terminated in 1903 when he accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Kansas State Agricultural College, at Manhattan, Kansas. He taught there until 1905.

In 1905, Prof. Paul was married to Mary E. Yenawine, of Manhattan, Kansas.

From 1905 to 1907, the New Mexico State College had him listed on its faculty as Professor of Mechanical Engineering, in charge of courses in mechanical, electrical,

In 1907, Prof. Paul was a Professor of Mechanics and in charge of a newly established Department of Mechanics and Materials of Construction, at the Pennsylvania State College.

Prof. Paul came to Armour in 1908 as an Associate Professor of Mechanics. In 1914, he became Professor of Mechanics, in charge of the Department, which was established at Armour Institute in 1914 by concentrating work which was formerly given in the Mechanical, Civil, and Mathematics Departments.

Since 1908, Prof. Paul has been a consulting engineer, specializing in industrial construction and materials of construction. During a period of five years, from 1910 to 1915, he held the position of associate editor on two engineering publications, The American Builder and The Cement World. He was construction engineer for the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association from 1915 to 1921. Prof. Paul is the author of many technical articles and pamphlets relating to building construction, concrete, lumber, estimating, and contract-

Prof. Paul holds membership in the American Society for Testing Materials, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Railway Engineering Association, the National Fire Protection Association, the Western Society of Engineers, the American Wood Preservers Association, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Prof. Paul is active in committee work in these societies and is chairman of several leading committees.

He is a member of three fraternities, Theta Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and the Sphinx. He also belongs to the University Club of Chicago and is the President of the Armour Institute Faculty Club.

Golfing and automobiling are Prof. Paul's real hobbies, while the position of faculty adviser of the Cycle helps to occupy his time.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: Can you suggest an additional feature for Open House Night which might be of general interest?

R. S. Fox, '30, E. E. "Put on a boxing exhibition in the gymnasium or some other athletic demonstration."

R. E. Escott, '30, E. E. "Provide posted directories to give locations of the various individual exhibits and have well informed guides."

E. W. F. Hanke, '30, E. E. "Remove odors from the chemical laboratories."

W. Dean, '31, C. E. "Have a television display."

L. Tulauskas, '29, E. E. "Provide an audience of the proper sex, dispositions and other qualifications.' F. Dericke, '32, E. E. "No, haven't been to an open house ex-

W. Drigot, '31, E. E. "Dismiss pair. classes the day of open house night."

hibition so far."

Bentley to Attend Arch. Convention at Wash.

Professor of Architectural Design, though it cannot be said for most will attend the American Institute writers, there is no drawn-out inof Architects' Convention to held April 23, 24 and 25 at Washington, D. C., and April 26 at New York City, N. Y. The leading topic that you do not feel isolated in beof the Convention will be the pres- ginning a new incident. ent Plan of Washington.

Institute of Architects will be pre- the stories are never abstruse. cently built in Florida.

demonstrated in one of Georgia spin their lives on the pages-Tech's classrooms when the pro- Brown men and white, and some white shirts and good-looking ties. guises are worth the reading.

The same instructor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. full tuxedo attire.

REVIEWS

WHERE THE PAVENENT **ENDS**

IN DARK PLACES Books by John Russell

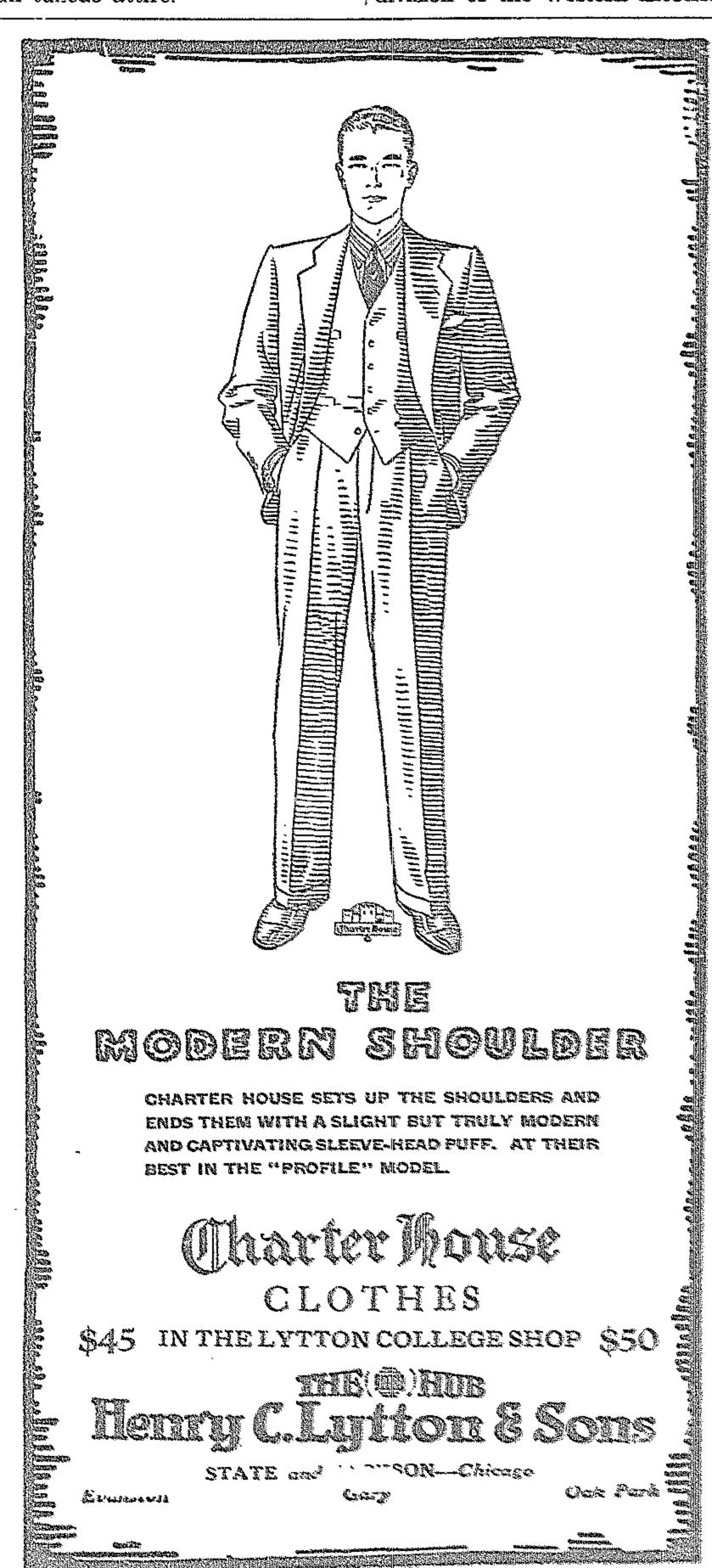
The short story is undoubtedly the type of story most useful to an Armour man seeking to relieve the strain of studying. The more vivid and attractive the story, the more rested he will become; a distinct change of atmosphere is desired.

John Russell has written two volumes of short stories that are different from the average run met in libraries. His subject matter is limitless, though he favors stories laid in the unknown regions of the Eastern Archipeligo. His two books, "Where the Pavement Ends" and "In Dark Places" are similar in technique, and form a closely-knit

His writing is faintly similar to the O'Henry style, having a queer twist in the end, but he avoids having the climax in the conclusion as does O'Henry. The endings have a tang that leaves one rather pensive, pleased, and ever so slightly intrigued by the skill of the author. Mr. Harry H. Bentley, Assistant No two are in any way alike; and, be troduction to each tale. The reader is at once absorbed in the tale, and such is the author's cunning

Tragic and humorous incidents The Gold Medal of the American are intermixed with abandon, but sented to Mr. Milton Medary, Anyone at random can be read, architect of the singing tower re- and enjoyed, for the subjects are new, and usually can be classed as exotic. Men of all natures, good, That good looking clothes do cre- bad, and indifferent, are held beate an impression was recently fore you, dissected, and allowed to fessor asserted that he always gave on the borderline are portrayed; better marks to those dressed in and the characters in their varied AB.A.

B. F. McAuley, '09, is now chair-The student returned dressed in man of athletics at the Hawthorne division of the Western Electric.



D. T. Smith Is New Editor

(Continued from Page 1) other important successions efceed Walter J. Ehrmeyer, E. E., '29; John G. Attwood, Ch. E., '29, as Art | Field. Editor; F. B. Attwood, Ch. E., '31, Editor.

prefers to allow someone else the second base. active duties of preparing the "Slipstick" each week. He himself strictly news.

The change to a new staff will annually be made at about this time. It is planned to make the Anniversary Issue each year the last to be in charge of the senior members.

Many openings still exist for new men who are desirous of making the staff, by devoting some of their time each week toward the preparation of the Armour Tech News. These men may apply either to one of the editors or to Professor Hendricks.

Eckelman's Recovery Proves Temporary

H. R. Eckelman, '30, F. P. E., who has been suffering from an attack of blood poisoning since Easter, returned to school last Monday, but was forced to discontinue his studies again Tuesday. At the present time he is at his home in Milwaukee undergoing treatment.

The peculiar misfortune happened to Eckelman while on an tion on his body, he scratched it, to Chicago this scratch became infected, and on Thursday, April 4, his condition became much worse. Friday his trouble was diagnosed as blood poisoning, and he was treated accordingly. He returned to school last Monday, thinking he was recovered, but found that he was too weak to keep up his school work.

Griffith Leaves for Oregon State

Prof. James Griffith, Assistant Professor of Hydraulics and Sanitary Engineering, will leave Armour Institute this summer to begin teaching next year at the Oregon State College, at Corvallis, Oregon. With the promotion he will rate as Professor of Structural Engineering at the Oregon State College. His many friends will regret his leaving after teaching four years at Armour.

Reed Attends Collegiate Architecture Convention

Professor Earl H. Reed, Head of the Department of Architecture, will attend the 16th annual convention of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., April 22 and 23. The convention is held annually to discuss educational projects.

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A Humor Editor is also desired, to able positions, and only two of the by a friend.

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Easter visit at the home of his Struck-out by—Herman—5. By Chemical student on the previous relatives. Feeling an itchy sensa- | Stehno-9. Hit by pitched ball- | Tuesday. The student had re-Hauser, Gent, Johnson. Two base ported the matter to the Curators breaking the skin. After returning hits-Stehno, Yount, Rittmeyer office, and a mechanic had re-Sacrifice hits—Stehno—2. Stolen moved the damaged section, not bases—Jennings, Johnson. Errors capping up the pipe. When the --Ramiose.

Armour Chalks Up. F. P. E.'s Gassed in Met. Lab.

(Continued from Page 1) to them by Donald Ullock, Curator of Chemical Laboratories, as being tained a 3-0 verdict over the Chi- in good condition. The stills were started and the gas turned on. Odors of fuel gas were noticed Hits were scarce in the game and among the malodorous scents of to succeed D. T. Smith as News Edi- all interest was centered about the coal tar, coke, and sulphur, but an tor; C. H. Johnson, E. E., '30, suc- opposing hurlers. Stehno and Her- examination for leaks was unsucceeding John W. Gamble, F. P. E., man engaged a bitter pitching duel cessful. Both doors were kept open '29, as Circulation Manager; C. E. that eked out but three hits in the allowing a considerable breeze to Rudelius, E. E., '30, succeeding John entire game. Two of the hits came blow through the room. Before E. Barman, F. P. E., as Exchange from the offerings of Herman, noon, Schoneman complained of while Stehno contributed a solitary feeling faint, and left the lab. The appointment of an Advertis- double. Stehno's performance reg- Reaching his car, he got in, but ing Manager to succeed M. O. Nel- istered itself as being too impres- fainted, falling on the horn button son will be deferred until next Sep- sive for the teachers to counteract. on the steering wheel. After a tember, when the man best quali- At no time did Chicago Normal few seconds he regained confied for the position will be chosen. | place Armour into any uncomfort- | sciousness, and was driven home

succeed Al Auerbach, C. E., '31, who opposing batsmen placed foot on That afternoon, only three students returned to the lab, Heath, Horras and Larsen, to watch the Although it was difficult for stills. At 3:30 the odor of gas bewill have charge of the Feature Armour to gather any hits, the came stronger, a more diligent Department, heretofore called the team managed to wield the war search was made for leaks in the Editorial Department. In this ca- clubs when the hits were in de- gas pipes. To their surprise they pacity he will be responsible for all mand. Stehno's sacrifice hits and discovered the cap on the end of of it. articles and features that are not Yount's double gave Armour the a one inch size feed pipe was missing, the fuel gas discharging into the atmosphere. They immediately turned off the gas at the base of the pipe system, and went upstairs to report it to Professor Schommer. Heath complained of feeling weak and left the building for home. He walked the four blocks to his house, and then collapsed in the doorway. A doctor was called immediately, who gave artificial respiration until Heath showed satisfactory breathing. He fainted at four o'clock, and it was eight o'clock before he became fully conscious.

> Horras complained of feeling sick, and got in his car, accompanied by a friend, to drive home. Soon he lapsed into a semi-conscious condition, and his friend drove him to a doctor, where stimulants were applied. He then was taken home and put to bed.

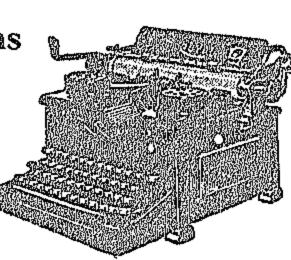
Larsen, who was the least exposed of the three, felt well enough to drive home by himself, but became very ill later.

According to Professor Schom-Bases on balls—off Herman, 4. tion had been damaged by a Junior F. P. E. students started the next

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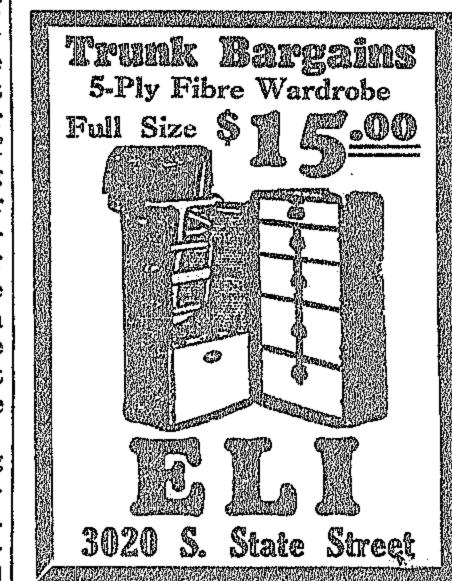
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Open House Show Planned by Wm. Buggy

At a meeting of the Senior F. P. The apparatus was checked out E.'s last Wednesday, a committee, headed by W. J. Buggy, was selected to take charge of the Fire Protection exhibit on Open House night. J. W. Gamble and J. E. Barman are the other members of the committee.

> day their experiment, the pipe was still missing and was not yet capped. The gas pipes in the Metallurgical laboratory have no marking to distinguish them from the water pipes, or any other pipes.

The student, who was J. E. Tarniman, '30, was interviewed. He stated that he had damaged the pipe section in question, one leading from the feed pipe to one of the furnaces. He reported the matter, he said, to the curator, Donald Ullock, who happened to be in the room. The curator, with the assistance of Tarman, removed the pipe. With the assurance that the curator knew of the pipe, Tarman stated that he thought no more



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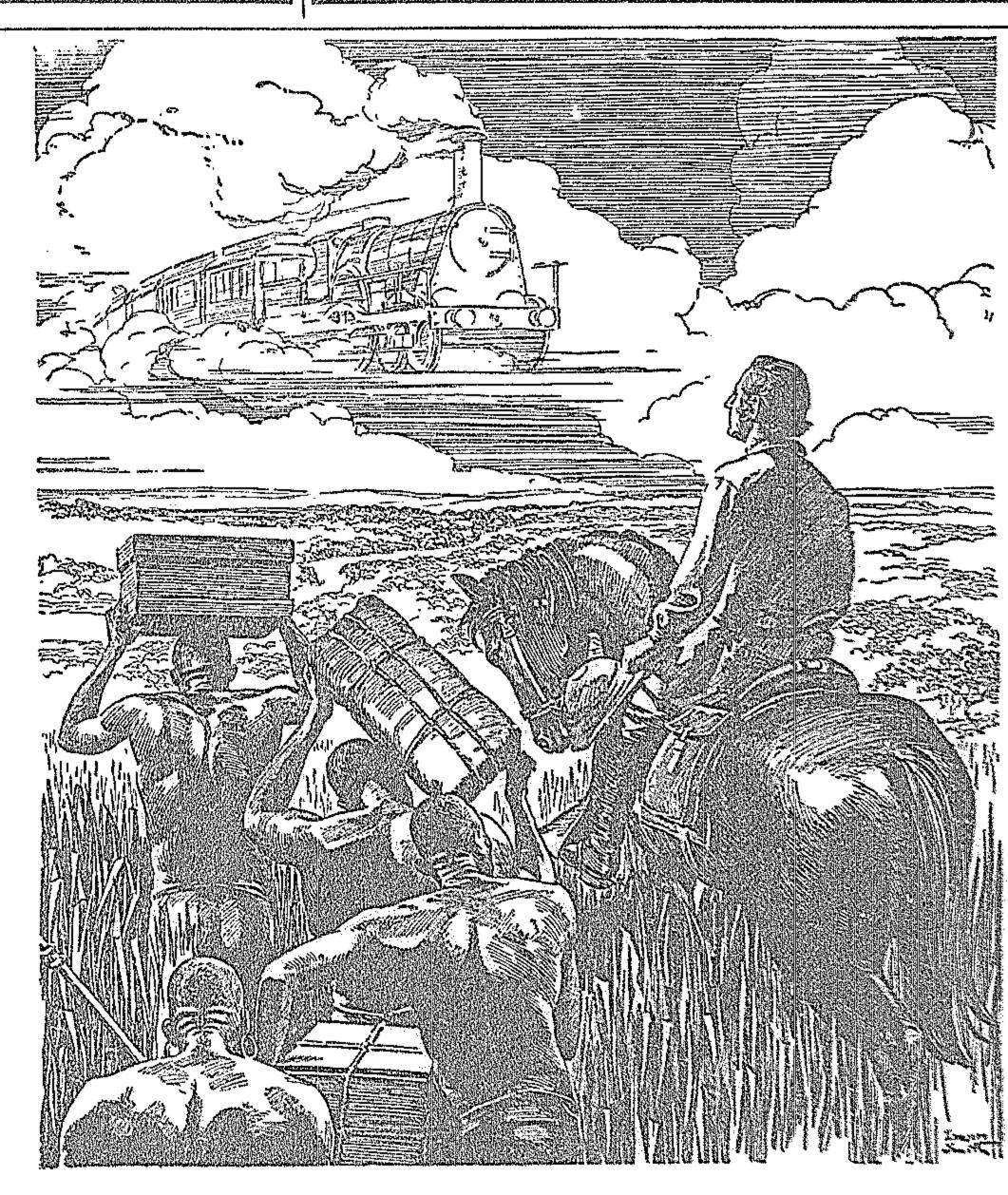
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Wakes Simpson Strike Outs

Armour's struggle with Lake Forest Monday evening ended with role in the 10th inning after twoa clean two base hit over the local squad in a tennis match. Southern end of Ogden Field. This iniddle west.

in the fourth inning and maintained their margin until the 7th. Armour's staff of sphere bom- to determine the best performers. barders then snapped out of their hits which netted them two runs. In the following inning Armour knotted the score at 3.

credit Monday night thereby estab- doubt that the Armour net men second with the winning run. lishing a current record among will return victors. this season's college pitchers.

Simpson's effective hurling was re-inforced with the batmen's heavy hitting. Twelve wallops featured Armour's hickory swinging that evening. Three of the twelve hits came about in that eventful 10th.

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Reichle, 2b 5	0	3	1	1
Simpson, p 5	1	1	0	3
Robin, 1b 5	1	3	8	2
Gent, 3b 4	1	0	2	1
Taylor, rf 3	0	0	0	0
Cassidy, rf1	0	0	0	0
Jennings, cf2	0	2	1	0
Link, c 4	1	0	17	1

Lake Forest 3 Ab R H P A Pratt, If. 4 0 0 1 0 Ferzecca, ss. 5 1 Burk, 2b. 4 1 Orth, rf. 5 1 1 Rostkowski, 1b. 4 0 0 10 Linke, c. 4 0 0 9 3 Mayer, p. 4 0 1 1

Errors-Weldon, 2.

Two-base hits-Reichle, Jen-

nings, Mayer. off Mayer, 2.

Sacrifice Hits—Gent. Hit to Pitched Ball—Jennings Cassidy.

Stolen Bases—Jennings. Double Plays - Simpson-Robin-Reichle.

Struck Out—By Simpson, 18; by Mayer, 9.

Metallurgists Tour South Chicago Plant

Monday, April 15, the members of Prof. Carpenter's senior metallurgy class journeyed out to South Chicago to make a tour of the Marsh plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. Here they saw the huge blast furnaces and rolling mills in operation before inspecting the laboratories. | Monthly | uncheoms The new modern labs of this company rank among the best equipped in the middle west.

Rosen's Work Obtains Mention in New York

N. Rosen, '31, received a Mention on the IV project of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design at New York. This is the first time that a Sophomore was placed in the projects sent to New York, as this kind of drawing is usually restricted to Juniors and Seniors.

The drawings of N. Rosen, J. judgment.

sign and rendering of an aquarium. boiled.

Eighteen Wet Team Invades Lake Forest Sat.

Led by George Jennings No. J a 5-3 score in favor of the local singles player and Capt. Stellar No. team. Geo. Jennings took the hero 2 man, the Armour Tech net team Hurler Is Big Gum in Tech's will open its season of 12 hard thirds of the canto was passed, matches by invading Lake Forest with the bases full, when he socked | Saturday, April 27, to engage the

Others who will make the trip gave Armour a victory over one of are Coach Tibbals, Lamb No. 3 man cago nine were victims of the suthe strongest college teams in the and several promising candidates. perb pitching of Simpson and a served as alternates for the varsity. Lake Forest jumped to a 3-0 lead group plenty of time to show their men in a game played at the ing up against each other in order ters could gather only four hits slumber and annexed three clean at Armour for several years, but route. All four of Chicago's runs this season the Tech racketeers were the result of misplays by the hope to turn in an especially im- Armour infield. With his fast ball placed two more safeties and pressive record, which will eclipse working to perfection, Simpson King Simpson's powerful right Saturday to start the victory col- ters. Not satisfied with performing arm functioned unceasingly and umn rolling against Lake Forest on the mound alone, Simpson garhe was able to keep the visitors at and, although the north side insti-nered two hits in four trips to the bay during the critical moments. tution is reputed to possess patent plate. His triple to right center

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA informal dance at their new house Saturday, April 27. This will introduce to the campus the S. K. D.'s Tater's Chips will furnish the syncopation.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA The Phi Kaps will hold their annual faculty banquet on Wednesday, April 24, at the chapter house.

SIGMA ALPHA MU Sigma Alpha Mu will hold its 39 5 12 30 10 Annual Spring House Party of Saturday evening, May 4.

RHO DELTA RHO

May 11 the Rho Delta Rho fraternity will hold a dinner dance at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the fraternity was held April 19.

ETA KAPPA NU Delta chapter of Eta Kappa Nu announces the offering of a Stand-37 3 6 30 11 ard Handbook for Electrical Engineers or its equivalent to the | Sophomore Electrical who turns in the best paper on a technical sub-Bases on Balls-Off Simpson, 3; ject. The paper should be about two thousand words long and should be in before May 16th. Last year Tryzina won the handbook by writing a paper on mercury arc rectifiers. This award is an annual

> TRIANGLE The Triangle baseball team began to round itself into shape for the season's work by playing a practice game with the Phi Kaps, in Joyland Park, on April 16.

event for Eta Kappa Nu.

THETA XI In preparation for the selection of a team to represent the fraternity in the interfraternity tennis tournament, an elimination contest is being held among the members.

Planned by '31 Archs

of "31" will hold a luncheon in the Fish. Link went in to catch. club rooms of the Art Institute.

architect as guest of honor. All those wishing to attend are invited, and should make arrangements with Emil Minx or Leo Bramson.

EGGS BOILED BY PRESSURE Now Harvard has a new method Harridge, I. DeLong, and H. Schla- of boiling eggs. Professor Percy gel were submitted to the B. A. I. D. W. Bridgeman of the physics dejudgments, as they received a Men- partment has perfected a machine tion Commended in the local judg- capable of producing a pressure of ment. The remaining three men 600,000 pounds to the square inch. did not place in the New York He placed an egg in ice water in the machine's container, exerted The problem consisted of the de- pressure and the egg came out

OVER U. OF C. 5-4 SIMPSON STARS

Attack: Strikes Out 15 Men

Chris Crisler's University of Chi-Coach Tibbals is giving the latter | concerted attack by the Tech batswares. At present, they are match- Midway Tuesday. The Maroon batfrom Simpson's deliveries, fifteen all the others. They will be out completely fooled the Chicago bat-He annexed 18 strikeouts to his racketeers, there is no reason to in the eighth scored Robin from

George Lott, of tennis fame, handled the pitching duties for the Midway nine. His throwing was not particularly impressive, for the Armour batters found him for eight hits. Four of these were The Sigma Kappa will hold an bunched in the third, and, combined with a walk, an error, and a passed ball, accounted for 4 runs. Simpson's aforementioned triple in new house at 3344 S. Michigan Ave. the seventh with Robin on base accounted for the fifth and winning run.

> Play by Play Account 1st. Hauser lined to right. Weldor struck out. Richlie single thru the box. Jennings rolled out to first. 1 hit.

Kaplan beat out a hit to Gent. Kaplan was picked off first. Lott fanned. Holahan was safe on Weldon's error. He stole second. Holahan scored as Davis singled to short. Davis was trapped on Simpson's throw, but made second on Richlie's error. Wingate grounded to Robin. 2 hits, 1 run.

2nd. Robin flied to left. Gent was easy for Lott and Fish. Simpson looked at the third strike. Knowles grounded to Richlie.

Urban fanned. So did Cooper. 3rd. Mago fanned. Yount beat out a hit to short and took second on a bad throw. He scored when Hauser singled to center. Hauser took second on a throw home. Weldon hit to the box and Hauser was trapped. Weldon took second and Hauser third when Urban dropped the ball. Hauser scored and Weldon took third when Richlie singled to center. Richlie took second on a passed ball. Jennings rolled out to Lott. Robin walked filling the bases. Gent singled to left, scoring Weldon and Richlie Simpson flied to center. 4 hits,

Fish struck out. Kaplan walked Lott fanned. Holahan popped to Robin.

4th. Mago fanned. Yount was out, Lott to Fish. Hauser grounded to Cooper.

Davis was safe on Robin's error Wingate beat out a hit to third Knowles fanned. Urban singled to right, scoring Davis and sending Wingate to third. Cooper walked filling the bases. Wingate and Urban scored when Richlie let Fish's ground ball get thru him. Kaplar fanned. Lott forced Cooper a third. 2 hits, 3 runs.

5th. Weldon was easy for Win-The second Tuesday of each gate and Fish. Richlie struck out. Chicago 1003000 0-4

each luncheon, a noted Chicago Wingate.

Alumni Conquer Varsity Golfers

The varsity golf team, composed of H. Christiansen, '29, F. Ong, '29, F. Pfeifer, '31, and H. Weis, '31 was defeated in a 24 point match by an alumni team composed of H. Bates, '28, "Kid" Miller, C. Lang, '27, and "Dunnie" Dunlop, by a count of 14½ to 9½. J. Stranberg, '31, M. Larkin, '31, and C. Zacher, '31,

In the doubles match, Christiansen and Ong took six points from Miller and Bates. In the singles, Ong took 21/2 points from Miller rest of the points.

universities written either have no change. team or will not send them here. plete schedule at an early date.

the Big Oaks golf course.

6th. Robin grounded to short. Gent rolled to Cooper. Simpson singled thru the box. Cassidy batted for Mago and fanned. He went in right field. 1 hit.

Knowles grounded to Richlie. Urban was safe when Link missed the third strike. Cooper popped to Gent. Urban was out stealing.

7th. Link was out, Cooper to Fish. Hauser grounded out to short. Weldon singled to center. Richlie popped to Urban in deep short.

Fish fanned. So did Kaplan. So did Lot.

8th. Jennings looked at the third strike. Robin was safe on Urban's error. Gent grounded out to Cooper. Simpson tripled to right center, scoring Robin, but was out at the plate trying to stretch it. 1 hit, 1 run.

Holahan popped to Robin. Davis fanned. So did Wingate. 9th. Cassidy flied to left. Link grounded out. Hauser grounded to Cooper. Knowles fanned. Urban lined to center. Pierce batted for Cooper and popped to Richlie to

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month the Architects of the Class Jennings rolled out, Holahan to Errors-Weldon 2, Richlie 2, Robin, Urban 3. Three base hit— Holahan was out, Richlie to Simpson. Struck out—Simpson, It has been planned to have at Robin. Davis fanned. So did 15; Lott, 8. Bases on balls—Simp-Ison, 2; Lott, 1.



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The tennis tourney gained life with the return of fair weather. Eddy had a hard time with Schirmer last Wednesday but emerged victorious by two close counts 10-8; 7-5. There are now only 7 men still in the tourney. It is expected that within a week or two the finals will be played off.

U. of I. Petitions to Raise Boxing Rating

A petition is being circulated at and Weis took 1 point from Lang. the University of Illinois. asking Tennis has been very successful men retiring via the strike-out These points constitute the varsity that boxing be made a major sport. score, the alumni team taking the It is to be presented to the Board of Athletic Control. Pending this The complete schedule for the action letters have been sent to golf team is not yet completed be- other Big Ten schools in an effort cause many of the colleges and to determine their views on such a

> It is possible that this action will However, the manager has opened | bring about a general change in the | negotiations with several Big Ten rating of this sport. It was not so universities and will report a com- long ago that basketball was a minor sport, but now it comes sec-A 24 point match with Crane ond only to football for the attend-College is scheduled for April 26 at ance it attracts and the profits it

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