

FORM HOMEWORK SYNDICATE

Soph Dance To Be Awful Flop

DAISY SCHOMMER GOOFS UP PLANS FOR SOPH BRAWL

STEW Reporter Uncorks Facts By Novel Strategy

"What right has Daisy Schommer buttin' into our business?" was the comment of Dodo Wilson, social chairman of the sophomore class and in charge of the soph dance to be run on or before "Chicago Day" in the World's Fair.

STEW Reporter Pulls Fast One
No comments could be obtained from either Daisy or Dodo with respect to details. However, after our STEW reporter had disguised himself as a solution of mercuric nitrate and hid himself in the lunchroom soup, he found out the following facts while being slooped up out of Daisy's bowl.

76 Years Wasted
Daisy Schommer has made his life work the analysis of sweat on hat bands. After seventy-six years of research, he suddenly became aware that he had entirely overlooked brown derbies. In his zeal to continue investigations, Daisy purloined the derbies of Lew Diamond's orchestra, and so now there will be no hurdy-gurdy at the dance, because the orchestra simply can't mute their obligations.

No Derby, No Playce
The orchestra has refused to play unless their derbies be returned and Daisy claims that they're in solution, and what you can't see you can't wear. Dodo Wilson is at present scouring the State Street talent in an attempt to scrape up something novel.

"Pile Driver" Wells Holds "Pa" To Draw

"Pile Driver" Wells and "Strangler" Pa Phillips fought a ten round bout in the recesses of Civil Alley for the entertainment of their students last night. The arena was crowded to capacity. It was a no-decision battle. Following is the fight round by round:

Round One
Pa recites the Three Moment Theorem while Wells yodels the accompaniment. Pa objects to Referee Nell Steele that Wells won't take his hands out of his pockets. After the Ref. takes a Dead Load of 60 lbs. of field rivets out of Wells' gloves, Pa decides he wants a malted milk. He leaves the ring and tells the Ref. that he'll be back before the tenth round. Wells decides that he has to filibuster in order to keep the two remaining spectators (the Ref. and the staff-spondent) awake.

Rounds 2 to 10 were omitted pending the return of Strangler Pa Phillips to the scene.

Round 10
Pa staggers blindly into the ring just as the bell sounds for the start of the tenth and deciding round. The spectators are on their toes. Wells changes the needle on the phonograph and starts an apache dance with Referee Steele. Pa takes a two hour rest in a neutral corner, and after being thus refreshed, he recites deflection formula for simple and continuous beams under different conditions of loading. This aggravates Wells who starts an oration on stress analysis. Time is called with both combatants going strong.

No decision was rendered for the above fray, it being the consensus of opinion that the best man won.

P. C. Huntly, Famous Gang Head, Found Dead On Campus This Morning; Foul Play Suspected By Chief-of-Police Following Long Search

Suspect Notorious Ex-Convicts on Armour Tech Faculty Following Outbreak of Gang War; Many Held

(Editor's note: No newspaper is complete without at least one good murder story featured on the front page. The only thing that bothered the editors was whom to murder. We decided to let the staff vote on this important question. So many candidates for the honor were put forward that it was impossible to do away with all these men and still have a semblance of a faculty. Then we decided to write a murder story without having a murder. The mere fact that there is no foundation or truth for the story is unimportant: the Tribune or the Herald-Examiner wouldn't let a little thing like that stop them from printing it.)

BILL GREEN IS INDICTED FOR TRACK GRAFT

After four hours of questioning last night, W. B. Green, '29, Track Manager broke down and confessed that he had accepted bribes from the freshman class to throw the inter-class track meet to be held today, according to the Deans' office.

"I just wasn't strong enough to stand the temptation, I guess," sobbed Greene as he poured out his story.

Greene Weakens Slowly
"Back in January, they offered me a stick of gum to see that they won, but at that time I refused. Gradually I was won over to accepting the huge offer, and when they offered me an almond bar, and agreed to give Lonnie Stagg a bag of peanuts, last week, we accepted the bribe. Oh, how I wish now I hadn't done it."

Track Coach Disappears
Greene is being guarded carefully to protect him from the infuriated members of the senior class who claim Greene had promised to let them win the meet. Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., could not be reached last night to verify or disclaim his part in the dastardly plot. His secretary stated that he had gone to Europe for the evening. When later questioned, she reputed her previous statement, saying, "He broke a leg and they had to shoot him. No, you can't speak to him." As Coach Stagg never performs any work, his absence was noticed only when he was sought following Greene's confession.

Both Greene and Stagg face sentences of from one to five years in the state penitentiary if convicted. Greene, because of his confession, will probably get off with the minimum sentence.

Medals Prove Fakes
Coupled with the above information came the discovery that the medals to be given for winners in the (Continued on page 2, column 2)

PERIL LOOMS FOR FREUD'S ILLICIT BOOZE RACKET

"Tuffy" Freud's bootlegging business was seriously threatened recently when "Aurora Bill" Berry set up a regular saloon in the basement of the Phi Kap House the other day. However, Berry had difficulty in getting the lease on enough pipe lines to bring him an adequate supply, and the Sammy's, in their unbounded thirst, crashed the place and stole every drop he had, incidentally destroying the pipe lines to boot.

The stock of the Freud syndicate is now back at par, and is slowly climbing.

THE STORY

BULLETIN: 7:00 A.M., Feb. 4, 1929.
The mutilated body of P. C. Huntly, famous street cleaner and gang leader, was found scattered across the front steps of the new Home Economics building this morning at 6:30 A. M. by George Allison and Howard Raymond, Janitors' assistants. They immediately called the police but were unable to get the right number for several hours. While they were spending a pleasant morning in the phone booth, passersby noticed the body and notified the police. The police came and found the body. There it lay, a fingernail dismembered, lying across the third step. Immediate search was made for the criminals, but they had already escaped to the fastness of the T. X. house.

Kelly Thinks!

Chief of Police Ernest Kelly, in a copyrighted interview, says, "From the evidence on hand, we have reason to believe that Huntly happened to foul play."

"An immediate search will be made for the criminals, and they will be promptly brought to justice, providing they don't have a cousin-in-law on the Sanitary Board payroll."

Has Perfect Record

No motive for the murder has been put forth, as Mr. Huntly was known to have led a pure and blameless life; being head of the Pakone beer gang, and chief supporter of the most recent alki war. Huntly was in Sing Sing 1914-16; Joliet, 1920-24; Atlanta, 1926-27. Since his recent stretch at Atlanta Huntly has made a fortune selling copies of Faubel's "Economics." The following men are suspected of being involved in the case: C. I. Palmer, J. C. Penn, A. E. Phillips, G. F. Gebhardt, G. L. Scherger, G. M. Wilcox, H. McCormack, E. H. Freeman, C. E. Paul, J. B. Flanagan, E. H. Reed, C. B. Cooper, W. B. Amsbury, J. E. Snow, M. B. Wells, R. V. Perry, B. B. Freud.

A drag net has been thrown out around the dangerous Michigan Avenue section, where the fraternity hangouts for criminals are located.

Stevie Quits Testing Tea; Seeks Easy Graft

Professor R. L. Stevens, Class by himself, has handed in his resignation as the official tea-taster of the Armour Technitate of Instology this A. M. because of an argument with "Duke" Krathwohl over the use of colored chalk while illustrating math problems to color-blind underclassmen. Stevie has signified his intention of becoming Mayor of Chicago, or Governor of Cicero, or any job where he can betray the public trust.

Opposes J. Pierpont Morgan

It is the opinion of the Scandinavians Fishermen off the coast of Norway that Stevie entertains the enmity of J. P. Morgan, because it will be remembered that back in 1829 Stevie nosed out J. P. for control of the Castor Oil Company of Indiana. This fact enhances Stevie's chance of getting a good graft job; but as Stevie remarked to our reporter tomorrow, "After all, what's the use of my bein' the Sec. of the Treas. when I'm already the richest mon in the wurld, and hence I am practically spending my own sheckels?"

THE FIRST CO-EDS



—By Staff Snooper.
Left to right: Sally, Martha, and Evangelina.

First of New Co-eds Arrive, 500 To Come

At last the classrooms at A. I. T. will be brightened up and made attractive enough so that the tired students will be cheered to the point where they will no longer have any incentive to sleep during the lectures. And Mr. Allison has found a way in which he can accomplish this without going to a great expense for cleaning and painting; on the other hand, he will actually make a profit for the school by his method.

A Profitable Scheme

The scheme he proposed, and which is now being carried out, is to introduce into the classrooms a flock of co-eds, let them pay full tuition, and they will automatically stimulate the studes to much greater efforts and accomplishments than ever before attained.

Pictures Obtained

Our staff photographer, by dint of much crafty persuasion, not only obtained full particulars for the STEW but actually succeeded in obtaining the pictures of three of the newcomers. They appear on this page.

A total of five hundred co-eds will be enrolled, according to the official figures. No difficulty will be encountered because of a lack of class-room space, since it is said, the fair ones (none are over 200 lbs. or 40 yrs.) are expected to find themselves at home on the laps of the lonesome engineers.

Miss Steele Starts Exclusive Day-Club

A tea dantant will be held in the Library every afternoon henceforth, from three to five. Miss N. Steele will conduct an exclusive day-club, with elite dancing, no liquor except in gold flasks, and tea served sharply at 4:10 P. M.

Music Offered

Entertainment will be strictly of the highest type, to be offered by the down-state Barber Collegiate Orchestra, "Pests and Pains." Absolutely no vile jazz will be tolerated, but only the better class of dance music, such as "Catherina," and "She's My Baby Now" will be permitted.

Dean Pencil Backs Idea

Dean Pencil was the leading spirit motivating the idea. "The daily affair will once and for all solve the difficulties heretofore encountered with students smoking at the Main Entrance," he was quoted as saying.

Miss Steele consented, after much persuasion, to give a daily reading out of "Snappy Stories" while tea was served.

CHICAGO CURB IN RECORD DAY AS BULLS SPECULATE IN STOCK OF STUPENDOUS CORPORATION

B. Waybe Hindman's New Firm Will Revolutionize Study Conditions At Armour Neck; Will Reduce Suicides, Is Belief

46-STORY COLLAPSIBLE SKYSCRAPER PLANNED

By a Course Staffspondent

The Chicago Curb experienced the most frenzied day of its history yesterday when the stock issue of the newly organized Armour Tech Homework Syndicate sold out at a record high of 1,047 on par twenty-five securities.

All the bears and the bulls turned into lambs as the day came to a close, and what was first thought to be an attempt on the part of the faculty to corner the stock and thus frustrate the motive back of the founding of the new firm proved to be all hokum, since the bewildered profs tried to foretell the market trend by the application of their pet formulae and

found that they wouldn't work worth a hoot.

Hindman Heads Move

The Homework Syndicate is the brain-child of the w.k. Boyden W. Hindman, the senior electrical who first won fame and notoriety by walking off with the only new piece of apparatus that Mr. Allison has purchased in forty-four years, a 50,000 kv-a synchronous converter.

The idealistic motive which prompted the founding of this great syndicate is simply to lighten the task of the over-worked Armour Tech student and thus reduce the suicide rate at the school.

Rates Quoted

Here is the service which the company plans to give and the rate which they will charge for the same. They guarantee to put their customers through any course at the institute with only a slight amount of clerical work on the part of that customer. This will be accomplished by allowing the customer full use of a complete file of the reports, homework problems, quizzes, or what have you, that may be required in that particular course, and in addition, a letter of introduction to the prof in charge of the course, which letter will serve to give the student a big suck, the size of the suck obtained depending on the price paid for the letter.

Based On Earning Power

A tentative schedule of rates has been drawn up, which in all likelihood will be the one finally adopted. The charges vary with the grade that the student desires in the course, and with the number of semester-hours (Continued on page 2, column 2)

NECKS LOSE AS 20,000 NIBBLE THEIR PEANUTS

Twenty thousand spectators cheered, forty thousand eyes looked, six hundred forty thousand teeth (including the seventy-five thousand false ones) chewed peanuts while the Armour Neck quintet defeated the combined aggregations of Notre Dame, Southern California, Army, Navy, Illinois, Michigan, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech, Boston Tech, and the Y. M. C. A. in a Basketball game at the school gym on Lincoln's Birthday. The small seating capacity was a disappointment to those who did not get in. This was due to the refusal of Three Percent Allison to buy Soldier's Field, where about twice as many could be accommodated.

Score Tied, Favor Armour

The game started with score tied in favor of Armour, 0 to 0. Aloft on a couple of 2x4's that served as 40 dollar seats could be seen three of our most noted mathematics Profs. who were busily engaged in trying to expand the numbers on the score board. Opposite the math Profs. was perched a gathering of English Profs. who perused unceasingly with their dictionaries trying to locate some of the words that rose to their ears.

Knot Holes at Premium

Outside the massive edifice of the Main Building, there was a throng of several thousand squeezing against the brick walls in search of knot holes. Regiments of police were attempting to uphold the law of cosines but were nowhere to be seen.

Referee Gagged

The referee could not decide so he was dragged over to the side lines to keep from tripping the contestants. When he came to he was put back to sleep by the swarm of text books that came from all directions. Today, he is selling second-hand books in competition with Stanley "Dough" Liv. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Gedunks Superheated Steam; Finds It Hot

Stanton Edward Winston, the boy who put the inematic in Kinematics, is recuperating gradually from injuries suffered while gedunking a glass of superheated steam. It seems that Winnie has been suffering from the recent hot wave, and while in the store he went crazy with the heat induced by the closeness of the atmosphere. While crazy, he dropped his order of superheated steam and the glass fell on his foot, cutting it, and incapacitating the incomparable disciple of Mephistopheles. There will be no let-up in the Professor's classes however.

Realize 'Stew's Dream Of Massive Stadium

The two-million dollar stadium which the STEW has been advocating for the past twenty years is finally to be realized into concrete and steel. The Schommer Memorial Bowl Committee has just made public their complete plans and specifications for the mammoth project.

Roof Site Selected

The roof of the Refrigeration Laboratory, once a prospective cabbage patch, and later a government proving grounds, will support this structure. The building will soar upward for an amazing number of feet, and is to be made of solid ivory.

Financing Completed

Because of the limited ground space available, a unique departure in stadium design will be made, the bowl to stand on edge instead of being constructed horizontally, as is the conventional practice. A special gravity-defier was designed by Professor Doubt to make this unusual feat possible.

Another novel feature in its design will be that it will be pivoted on its edge, so that it can be turned away from the sun or wind, and thus save the comfort of the players and the rooters.

The necessary funds were raised by the Associate and Assistant Professors at the last Freshman Handshake, where they cleaned up a cool two million sheckels in the sale of all-day suckers.

The construction work is expected to begin as soon as the weather permits, and is expected to be completed within fifteen days. The Athletic Association will then seek a use for the new stadium.

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We print the dirt But don't feel hurt. For all we run Is just in FUN. —SOCRATES.

The Salt In The Stew

Pass the salt! Thanks. That's been the most common expression in the Office of the News for the past week. This issue is a pot-pourri. It has been in the act of accumulating since we started publication. We put our best cooks on the job, who pondered over every recipe in their repertoire, and finally decided upon NECK STEW. O. K., we said, make it neck stew, but be sure to add plenty of salt. And now it's dished up. We hope you like it. We tried to make it please you. But Lincoln was right when he said you can't please everybody all the time. If you're not mentioned in the STEW, it isn't because the recipe didn't specify you also. It's because the STEW started to burn before we could begin to get in all the ingredients, and we just had to lower the gas. So don't feel slighted. Rather feel lucky. Anyhow, we'll get you next time. You needn't take this issue with a grain of salt. The salt's already right in the issue.

The Low-Down On "Education"

Libraries can be filled with the books written on the subject of education. Philosophers, psychologists, educators, ornithologists, zoologists, business men, blacksmiths, bankers, bootleggers, and even professors have claimed distinction to a knowledge of what education really is. Let these poor bewildered specimens have their say, dear readers. Make off you're interested, and listening. Do not discourage their puny minds. But after all, you know as well as we do that the above dodos haven't the slightest idea of what education consists of at the present time. They may know what it was when they went to school. They may know what they would like it to be, or what it ought to be; or they may imagine that they think they know what it might possibly be if it weren't something else, but if you really want the honest-to-goodness dirt as to the purpose of an education, consult the Armour Neck Steward. He's the boy that knows because he's right in the process of having one installed at the present time. The A. N. steward will tell you, and you'll agree, that aside from the secondary purpose of education (that of providing a means of livelihood to an army of good-for-nothings who would have nothing to do were there no classes to teach), its primary object is to train, instruct, teach, and in any other way aid the aforementioned student in ways and means of writing the greatest amount of information on the smallest piece of paper!

The room was pitch dark. The clock chimed three A. M. Her father came to the head of the stairs and called. No answer. He walked down to the foot of the stairs and called. No answer. In a rage he strode into the parlor and turned on the lights. The room was empty.

Homework Syndicate Formed; Curb In Day Of Frenzied Buying

(Continued from page 1, column 6) credit at which the course is valued. For an "A" grade: \$10.00 per semester-hour. For a "B" grade: \$8.00 per semester-hour. For a "C" grade: \$5.00 per semester-hour.

The above rates, according to an influential member of the firm, were arrived at after a careful study of the increased earning power which the customer acquires after passing a semester-hour's work at the famous A. I. T.

Faculty In On Graft

The wild clamor on the curb which took place yesterday was the result of an unofficial statement which leaked out from J. M. Jacobson, one of the financial backers of the movement, namely that the success of the venture was absolutely assured because, after failing in their attempt to secure a corner, every member of the faculty except one agreed to abide by the dictates of the new organization provided they were allowed a graft of ten percent of the company's earnings. The one dissenting member of the faculty was believed to be Butch Raymond, who was not considered of enough importance to cause any difficulty.

To Build Skyscraper

Offices for the syndicate will be located in a beautiful 46-story skyscraper which is to be built on Ogden field, plans for which are already being drawn up by the Senior Fire Protection Structural Design. The building is to be of the collapsible type so that when Bill Kraft wants to run a baseball game on the field, the view from the drafting rooms on the fifth floor will not be obstructed. A button located on the seat of Dean Penn's chair will supply the impulse which will fold away the building for an afternoon's siesta.

May Be A P. U.

When interviewed as to the financial soundness of the undertaking, Professor M. H. Imebright stated that he thought the company would have enough money to operate successfully providing they had money enough. However, he stated, the venture had all the earmarks of a public utility, since it was performing a necessary service to a community under conditions of monopoly, and hence would require Bill Thompson's supervision. At this the directors balked quite emphatically, saying that they were not interested in flying fish.

The raw material upon which the new syndicate will base its supply of information came from the social fraternities, each of which donated their file in its entirety. In return, 25 percent of the capital stock of the company will be divided among the fraternities pro rata, according to the weight in pounds of the file which they donated. Phi Kappa Sigma was said to have relinquished a file which far exceeded that of any other donation. This contribution will occupy the entire 47th floor of the new sky-scraper.

The Triangle, S. K. D., Phi Pi Phi, and K. D. T. fraternities were closely tied for second place, each having a much smaller offering, but all said to be of better quality. The Beta Psi offering would have rated second, but was counted of no value because it had been worn out from over-use. It will be used on house-warming day when the new structure reaches completion.

Green Implicated In Track Graft Scandal

(Continued from page 1, column 2) spective events are only gold plated, not solid gold as was supposed. Many entrants have declined to run following this piece of trickery. Further, to discourage the track meet, the Deans' office announces a list of seventeen men who are ineligible to run, because of poor scholarship. The grades of the ineligible men were mostly all B's though two men had fallen as low as a C average. There seems to be no hope for these men. The ineligible men are: C. F. Jillson, '29; J. J. Kara, '30; J. R. Yount, '29; D. J. Paul, '30; D. T. Smith, '30; V. A. Sturm, '30; H. L. Fox, '31; D. J. Iverson, '31; A. Montezano, '31; F. M. James, '31; R. A. Timmermans, '31; H. P. Richter, '32; Hodgeson, '32; Taylor, '32; Colcord, '32; Hansen, '32; Doubt, '32.

THE BIG CHEESE



KRAFT GOES OUT FOR TENNIS AT LA VERNE

To Add New Tree To School's Oak Grove

Word was received from the Deans' Office yesterday morning that a new tree has been purchased to replace the beautiful old oak that adorns our campus. Dean Penn, in a statement to a STEW reporter, said, "Armour's campus is indeed a rare combination of natural and man-made beauty and consists of five hundred and thirty acres of tree-studded expanses. The campus starts on a level plain covered with rugged ancient live oaks. It sweeps gradually ascending through groves of mystic fir trees. Those of you who have never viewed the Field House through a framing of slender tapering fir trees, with just a wisp of fog intertwined, have, as yet, lived in vain.

Beauty Spot of City

"Landscape architects have taken advantage of nature's gifts of climate, soil, and location to cover practically the entire campus with wide expanses of velvet lawns and surround them by trees, shrubs, and flowers of every nature. The whole is welded into an unforgettable botanical setting.

Stewds Get Refunds On Breakage Cards

Announcement of a radical change in the plans for the freshman course in quantitative chemistry for this semester have been announced by Donald S. O. S. Ullock, curator of chemistry. In order to adapt the course to work in harmony with the newly discovered mathematical answer factors, the instructors will give each student the composition of his unknown, and by doing this, it is hoped that the students will be able to show better results for their analyses.

Fresh Brightest in Years

By this method the department hopes to prove to Dean Penn that the present freshman class is the brightest one in years. "The only student who will fail chemistry in the future," states Prof. C. Austin Tibbals, "will be one not well prepared in mathematics, and we are planning a course in 'Higher Computations and Answer Factors' for those needing a review."

No Breakage Fee

Mr. Ullock has also announced that to save time ordinarily spent in waiting for Mr. Griffin to check off the apparatus, they are abolishing the system of breakage fees. All apparatus will be given to the students by merely asking for the desired part, no method of recording to be used. To cover the cost of breakage, which is inevitable when the instructors attempt to illustrate laboratory procedure, twenty-five cents will be collected on registration days. Students with the old style breakage card of ten dollars are requested to turn them in at the Cashier's Office on the second floor. A refund of \$9.75 will be made regardless of the amount of breakage previously punched off.

Oxford Cricket Stars Swamped; Augie Hero

(Continued from page 4, column 1) ment. Then Clem and King George each scored a free-throw for the foreign all-stars, making the score Oxford 3; Armour 2. The Stewards then issued the following statement, "So far as we know we are a clean team and to the best of our knowledge we are playing this game on the level." The rest of the quarter was cancelled for the good of the Kellogg Treaty.

2nd Quarter

With the opening of the second quarter, and the girl fans calling for a basket, Johnie Manz answered with a beauty from the side-lines. He was given the congressional medal of honor. Few seconds later Augustine dropped one in and celebrated by ordering a double malted. The captain of the "Tech" team, Manz, when asked for a statement, said, "I can't explain it. My team must have suddenly gone honest." With Armour celebrating their new spurt, Substitute Villa of Oxford played Santa at his basket and scored a goal. The half ended with Armour 6, Umbreit 5.

3rd Quarter

Rossing scored again for Armour but faw down terribly on the next attempt. He was ordered to file references from his last employer. Spike Scherger now crashed through with a tally, but in the wrong basket. "I am innocent," he said in a written statement to the press. Shortly afterward time out was taken, for a messenger boy arrived with an affectionate letter for Goodheart. With time in the Oxhides started to fight to tie the score. The Duce he scored a basket while Goodheart was tearing up the letter, making the score 10-7, Armour leading.

The game was then called on account of rumors. The basketball commission called for photostatic copies of the play-by-play accounts. As a substitute attraction each team put on their clean clothes.

WETTER-BOX

Letterbox:

I have been thinking that Tau Beta Pie would look nice on my pedigree, so I have decided to join. I think that that organization would benefit greatly by having men like myself on their membership roll. Will whoever takes care of such routine send me an application blank and state whether or not reduced membership rates are still in effect? A Freshman.

SHEIK MANGOLD WINS PRIZE

Sheik Mangold has been awarded the Nobel prize for meritorious work in determining a use for the cut-off ends of sawed-off shotguns. Sheik astounded the underworld in suggesting that they be used as sippers for sodas, etc., in the drug tores and thus cut down expenses rather than continue the present use of being used as bean-blowers.

Phenomenal Rise Of Dear Little Coachy-Coachy Is Inspiration To All Beggars Who Would Be Kings

A Biography by Our Back

Coach William Carl Kraft, head of the vast physical training department of the Armour Institute, and popularly known to the students as "Hey You" hails from way out west in Iowa. As a child his immense craving for cheese of all forms led to the adoption of his last name, in honor of the celebrated foodstuffs.

Like all Iowa lads, he graduated from the widely known LaVerne school (now, we never heard of it either). While passing the years there, he managed to win important athletic positions, starting humbly as the third assistant to the first helper to the water boy, and finally ending up as understudy to the rubber. As the campus athlete, "Hey You" was the 'big' moment of all co-eds. (Six and under.)

Wins A's and I's As Athlete

Expert manipulation of specimens of solid geometry added new laurels to his brow, and he won letters in football, baseball and basketball. Aimes and the U. of I. each saw brief glimpses of our coach, and he steadily gained knowledge so that he became world famous.

Despite offers from the New York Giants, the Chicago Bears, and the International Swedish bellringers, Coach Kraft went to the haunt of the beerhounds, and coached in Waukegan.

During this period, he also played semipro baseball, and was scheduled for a big success, but the team refused to let him bat with a tennis racket. Sadly protesting that a baseball bat was too thin to use, William Carl left the team.

Doesn't Like Referees

His record as a coach is enviable; in baseball his team lost one game in eight, in basketball five in fifteen, and in football one in nine. Coach Kraft claims that had they permitted him to referee the games he lost as well as those he won, he would have had a perfect record.

Three years of military training have given him that manly and erect poise so inspiring to every freshman and the snap and vigor that impresses all. His seventy-two inch chest is the marvel of all, and the firmness and solidity of his build are only equaled by the thickness of his superb cranium.

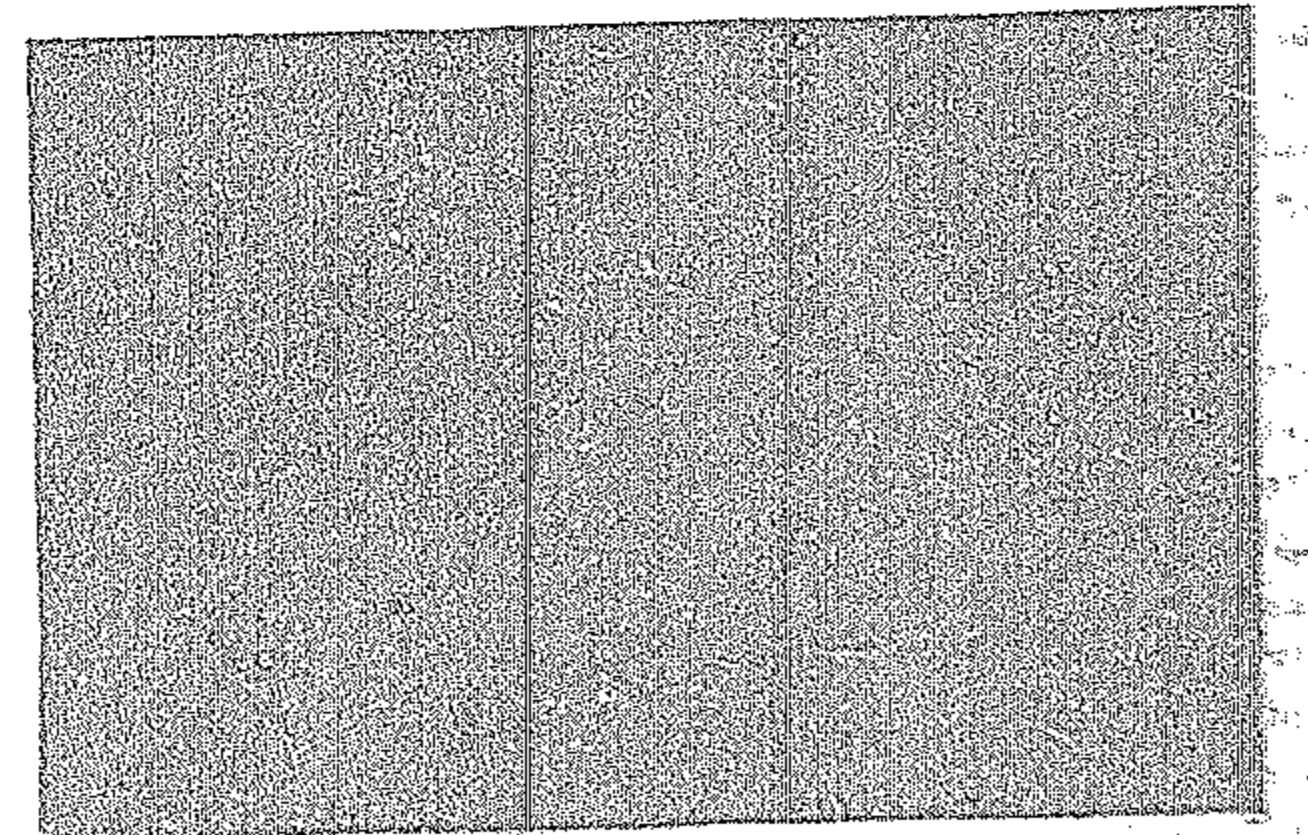
A Blindfold Test in a Darkened Room

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The Reporter for the STEW subjected 3,162,841.6 people to a blindfold test in a dark room, asking each contestant to specify which of the publications submitted to him held his interest for the longest period. The four publications used in this test were the "Armour Engineer," the "Cycle," the ARMOUR TECH NEWS, and the "Alumni News."

The following photograph is a group picture of the contestants as they appeared during the test. Note the zeal which the contestants display in the novel experiment.

ACTUAL PHOTO



Picture of Blindfold Test in Dark Room

Here Are Their Statements:

Test No. 0.—"Three cheers for the NEWS! First, last, and always."—Leroy F. Bernhard, '29, Editor, Armour Engineer.

Test No. 13.—"No comparison. Sweep all other publications off the campus."—J. Warren McCaffrey, '22, Editor, Armour Alumnus.

Test No. 3,162,841.0.—"I'm all for the NEWS! What is the Cycle? A grass cutter?"—Boyd W. Hindman, '29, Editor, Cycle.

Test No. 0.6.—"Don't like any of them, but I want free subscriptions."—George Sinclair Gillison, Comptroller.

And Now for the Box Score:

Table with 3 columns: Publication, First Ratings, Percent. Rows include NEWS (3,162,841.0, 99.999), Engineer (00.0, 00.0), Cycle (00.0, 00.0), Alumnus (00.0, 00.0), and Lost Votes (0.6, 0.0000006).

Such unbiased approval can only be merited. The STEW therefore suggests a new slogan for its esteemed contemporary, the NEWS:

"Won its flavor through its favor."

L. Bernhard Alibis For Late Appearance Of Armour Engineer

"I want to make a public explanation of the reason why the Engineer has appeared so irregularly, and with such a noble disregard of previous announcements of distribution dates," said L. F. Bernhard, '29, Managing Editor of the Armour Tech Engineer.

"I admit that I told everybody that the January issue would be out around the first of January, but you see it happened this way. (No I was not waiting for a street car.) I meant to start work on the January issue in November after we were through with the September number, but as we didn't get to work on the June number until almost December, we didn't get to the January issue before March.

Cherchez La Femme

"Then along in the first couple of weeks in December, my girl from Detroit came to town for a visit; I couldn't do any work during her stay. Then the last week before Christmas, I was so excited over Christmas coming that I couldn't buckle down to work.

Onion Labor

"As all our men belong to the students' union, they refused to work during the Christmas holidays. However, during that time I got the work for the January issue outlined, and wrote the "College Notes" section and the "Alumni Notes" section. I got all the material for these sections out of the Armour Tech News, copying most of it word for word.

"Lack of co-operation kept us from getting the January issue written until the 15th, on which date we sent it to the printer. He sent us the proofs on the 17, but we forgot to correct them and return them until the following week. By then we were busy studying for finals and could not work on it any until they were over. The printer sent us the final copies on the 25th, but we couldn't take time from our studies to distribute them that week. Anyway my girl was back in town.

Out Before Xmas

"We will positively have the March issue out sometime in March or April, or possibly May. We will first announce the publication date as one day early in March. When we see that we cannot get the magazine out by then, we will change the date, and so on, until the postponements come daily. Finally, on one of the days announced, we will distribute the copies, putting an end to the suspense."

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AMSBARY TALKS AT BUBVILLE



Professor Wallace Booze Amsbary has recently returned from an extensive tour on the Jawtalkwa Circuit. The above picture, taken by our Staff Photographer, shows Amy in the south shortly after he stepped off his private car to lecture on the value of classroom insomnia. Part of his audience can be seen in the rear.

Cycle, If Any, To Be Poor, Says Hindman

"This year's Cycle is without doubt going to be the poorest ever published at the Armour Institute of Technology," said Boyden Hindman, '29, Editor-in-Chief, in an interview with a NEWS reporter yesterday morning.

Cycle Losing Money

"At first there was some hope, but now I don't know whether we will even have one or not. Nothing has been accomplished so far towards the completion of the book. Of course we have let a lot of contracts and incurred a lot of expense, a good deal more in fact than we will realize in subscriptions and ads, but no work has been done.

Editors Lazy Morons

"My main trouble in getting out the book has been in the incompetence of the editorial staff. The Junior Editors are absolutely the dumbest, the laziest bunch of know-nothings I ever had any dealings with. They won't even come to meetings, they can't write decent English, they finish sentences with prepositions, even. The Art work so far has been terrible, what little that has been done. It seems the Art Editor told a freshman to do the work, the freshman told his brother in grade school

SKATE AND SWIM AT COMBINED TANK, RINK

A large percentage of the students are enjoying the combined skating and swimming pool during the lunch hour and in their spare cuts. While many of these come either to skate or swim, the combined sport, that of swimming with ice skaters, and skating in a bathing suit, is gaining popularity.

The temperature control of the water has recently been made so efficient that it is possible now to have the tank frozen solid at one end, frozen two inches thick in the center, where the ice cream is dished out and the water maintained at a temperature of 70 degrees at the near east end.

to do it, and he did. And how! "Nobody will go down to Sykes to have their pictures taken, because of the terrible way in which they botched the job last year. I don't blame them much. That is undoubtedly the worst photographic studio in the city, and if it wasn't for the fact that they slipped the committee some persuading bills, we wouldn't have been stung again this year.

Editor-in-Chief in Despair

"Oh, well, I'm so disgusted now that I don't care what happens to the sheet. Two of the editors flunked

Dick Foster Gives Law a Merry Chase

R. Townley Heald, assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at the Armour Technite of Instology, was among those who identified the "men with guns" at the City Hall a day ago tomorrow. The "man with the gun" that H. T. identified was proven to be Dick Foster, the discoverer of Descriptive Geometry. Dick claims he merely found a dollar bill in H. T.'s pocket, and he kept it when H. T. was unable to identify it as his own by reciting the serial number of the bill. Foster was released but was retaken within the next ten minutes when he attempted a deft in the face of the law. As Dick stepped out of the City Hall he started off in a patrol wagon. After parking in Buckingham Fountain, Dick ducked into the Strauss Building and went to the top.

Takes To Wings

Chief of Police Ernest Kelly was so close on his heels that Foster deemed it wise to imitate a bird, and accordingly launched himself in the air. After flying around a bit, Dick stopped on the top of the Morrison Hotel to visit Charles Edward Paul who was starting his 235th hour of flagpole sitting in an attempt to better Dean Monin's last year's record of 1111 hrs. 11 mins. and 11 secs.

More Records Broken

Foster became incensed with the spirit of the time and resolved that he too would break a few records, so he went over to the phonograph recording studios and established a precedent in breaking records. After retiring for a rest after such a noteworthy accomplishment, "Eveready" Kelly appeared on the scene, chastised poor Dick, brought him over again to the City Hall, where Dick was again released on a plea of descriptive insanity.

out already and I think I'll go to South America before May. Let Al-lison or somebody figure out who will stand the loss, I'm not interested. Our business staff hasn't sold any ads yet; and with the lazy Business Manager with which we are burdened, I don't look for any to be sold."

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OXFORD CRICKET STARS SWAMPED; AUGUSTINE HERO

Mussolini Opens Up Too Late; Scherger Pulls Brodie; Score 10-7

The Armour basketballers won the annual game here today with the crack Oxford cricket experts in a contest that will keep the grand jurors busy for months. The game began at 4:00 P. M., both teams taking an oath at 3:55 and promising to do nothing that they would be ashamed of nine or ten years later. At exactly 3:58 the scorekeeper was also sworn in, whereupon he announced the starting lineup:

Armour	Oxford
Manz, rf.	King George, rf.
Simpson, lf.	Il Duce, lf.
Rossing, c.	Von Hindenburg, c.
Augustine, rg.	Clemenceau, rg.
Goodheart, lg.	Scherger, lg.

1st Quarter

At the start the Armour cagemen looked reasonably honest, until the glassy Augustine fouled the tough Dutch center, Vonnice, under the basket. He was called in and asked for a certificate of character. "Augie" missed the two free throws. Three Pinkerton men were assigned to his case at once. However he regained the ball off the backboard and passed to Simpson who failed to hold, with the result that he was searched for incriminating letters. No score as yet.

Here the Techs took time out for a special conference, deepening still further the mystery of the game. They came out of the huddle and at the jump ball with Rossing leading an Indian yell, he tipped the ball to Manz who passed to Simpson, who standing by the basket and singing "Oh, Catherina, Oh Catherina, Here I Am," flipped the ball in. This play was so suspicious, it was referred to the league of nations, which immediately raised the president's salary. Score, 2-0.

Meanwhile the Duce sank a free-throw on Simpson's flying foul. He denied it was part of a written agreement. (Continued on page 2, column 4)

Gen. Pulaski, Salvation Navy Head, Is Dead

As this issue went to press, a cablegram from the front line trenches reached Stew Headquarters informing us of the tragic though heroic death of General Sidney Deadshot Pulaski, head of the Salvation Navy Rifle Corps.

Chauffeur Weeps and Weeps

The news, a distinct shock to his chauffeur, marks the end of the greatest era in the history of Armour Necks. During his active service as head of the R. O. T. C. here, more clubs were formed, more bulletins were posted, more unattended meetings were held, and more people were killed than during any previous period in our notorious existence.

A Tuff Break

The Deans' office was said to have gone into an uproar upon his death because they feared no-one could be found to follow in his footsteps. His feet were said to be too big.

SEEK GRID LEAKS IN CRANK CASE

C. B. Cooper, W. Hendricks, W. B. Amsbary, and S. R. Hadsell were found in an irresponsible condition on the end of the Navy Pier, 33rd and Wentworth, this morning. When revived with a solution of chlorine and tear gas, they claimed they became exhausted while plugging up grid leaks in the bottom of the crank case in Danny Roesch's car.

STAINS BANANA SEEDS BLACK

From the files of the STEW of eighty years ago we find the following: "Spike Scherger has developed a method of staining banana seeds black or at least a dark brown while they are being grown in their parent fruit. The seeds, heretofore white, have always been difficult to remove from the teeth due to their elusive color. A slump in the false teeth industry is expected to follow soon."

Dave Moreton, the human fly, made insurance companies grab their potato chips when he fell from a fifty six story building recently. No blood was found where Dave landed. He had only fallen from the first floor.

Necks Lose As 20,000 Nibble Their Peanuts

(Continued from page 1, column 5) ingstone, and promises to put him out of business.

Amid all the commotion that the contestants were staging in their hot battle, the sudden pop from a sawed-off shot-gun served as a signal that the half was over, and the score was still in Armour's favor,—a 0 to 0 tie.

"We want baskets!" yelled the frantic mob. In an instant 30 salesmen appeared with 29 samples of every type of basket that is made on the face of the earth. The baskets were all bought up at a cheap price by the Lunchroom where they will be disguised as Shredded Wheat.

Krafft Comes To

Slowly, Armour began gaining on its opponents. They had worked the ball two feet past the center of the floor and were now under the basket. At this instant, Krafft woke up and asked:

"What's the big argument all about?"

"Manz is holding the ball and the other fellows on our side want it so they can make a basket," replied an ardent Armour fan.

"Why have an argument?" yawned Krafft as he rolled out four more balls to the Armour quintet.

Armour Gets a Break

At this stage in the game, the tide turned to break the opposition of the visiting quintets. With a minute to play, the backboard fell down and the home aggregate then proceeded to run up a record score in record time. Schommer got tongue-tied counting when he reached 2,222 so this score became final. The final score was 4,444 to 0 in favor of the Armour Neckingstute of Intology.

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PERSONALS

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Love—Ophelia.

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J. Frances McNamara.

Who has my Calc book? Keep the book but return the pony on the back pages. Reward.

C. Irwin Palmer.

ALLISON! HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED TO THE ARMOUR TECH NEWS?

Russell E. Johnson, '29.

ATTENTION! Barney Wilcox. How about Physics I? Give me credit or I'll give you death.

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