

ALUMNI NEWS

Notice to Alumni:-

This is your column. Send in a news article today. Let your friends know what you are doing.

Just received a letter from Russell E. Johnson, former business manager of the "News," stating that he has been transferred to the Iowa Insurance Service Bureau, Des Moines, Iowa. Johnson previously was connected with the Nebraska Inspection Bureau, Omaha, Nebraska.

Harvey A. Koge, '28, sends his kindest regards to the "boys." Harvey is working with the Wisconsin Inspection Bureau at Eau Claire. We also received a subscription to the "News" from Harvey and from all indications the woods of "Old Wisconsin" is 100 per cent for the "News."

Fred B. Farrell, former managing editor of the "News," writes from Fayetteville, Arkansas. This is the fifth state Fred has been working in since he left school last June. He is located with the Division of Management, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. From his report the country is wonderful down amongst the mud and razorback hogs, in the Ozark mountains.

Fayetteville is the only town within sixty to one hundred miles that has interior plumbing. He drives fifteen miles to work out in the mud and detours every morning—one hour's drive.

Fred is working on a shovel excavation job in limestone and clay-loam in which three steam shovels and two Diesels are being used. Gas shovels do not seem to rate in the heavy work down there.

As a tip to the Civils, we might add that Fred is glad he studied his mass diagrams in railroad location.

Fred sends his best wishes to all the fellows by way of the "News."

Briefs about Them.

Paul Steinert, '28, a member of the Research Department of the American Can Co., dropped in the other day and volunteered the following information about his former classmates:

George Von Gehr, '28, is reading patents in the U. S. Patent office; L. J. Anderson, '28 is still connected with the General Electric; George Kleinert, '28 is now the "proud papa" of a baby girl; Harold Dahlgren, '28 is working for Morckum-Kleinschmidt, the manufacturers of Teletype; and Glenn Vandaveer, '28, still holds down his job with Bell Telephone.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of "final exams?"

Martin Fuhrer, '33, M. E.—I see no necessity for final exams as they do not show a student's real ability. The real test is his showing during the semester.

Harold Pearson, '32, E. E.—Final exams are important to each student because the student is forced to review his semester's work. In this way he will know more about his studies that will help him in future work.

M. A. Hotchkiss, '30, F. P. E.—I do not favor them because a student should know where to be able to find his material and should not remember definitely what it is.

David Cornwell, '32, M. E.—I have no objections to offer as long as there are a sufficient number of courses to be exempted from the finals.

S. A. Beatty, '30, F. P. E.—I am not in favor of their entire abolition, but they should only give problems on the high points of the course, and all men with grades of ninety up to the time of the final should be excused.

Carl Wilke, '31, E. E.—In view of the fact that we have examinations all through the course, I do not see why we should have a final except for a review, and in certain courses it seems ridiculous to have them because we apply the principles so often during the semester.

P. P. Portnoy, '32, M. E.—I am in favor of them because of the inevitable cramming before the exam. The regular examinations given in the classroom ought to suffice and be proof enough of the student's knowledge of the subject.

FIRE PROTECTS VISIT OIL WORKS

(Continued from Page 1)

excursion through the Indiana snow. The brave Fire Protects rather than humiliate their professor, followed him and the guide through the myriad tanks, pipes, and pipes and tanks of the oil company. Around noontime, the call to dinner forced the boys to abandon their dear professor in favor of a seat in the "greasy spoon" restaurant.

Many new and novel ideas were discovered on the trip. Especially important among these was the following: Never wear a hat and a low collar on the day you make an outdoor trip with the thermometer minus five degrees. Be sure to miss the train. Then you won't have to make the trip. Have a large supply of jokes to keep the professor laughing at all times. Let the professor beat you at bridge, for remember he is an intellect and you are a mere student. Carry an anti-frost outfit with you, and you won't have to carry your ears home in your pocket.

More Members in Art Institute

The report of the far reaching activities of the Art Institute was read by Robert B. Harshe, director, at the annual meeting of the governing members held last Tuesday.

The attendance figures showed 1,006,122 visitors, and the membership stands at 10,017, a gain of 910 over 1928. The net receipts from the membership department were \$122,457.86, making the life membership fund the largest restricted endowment of the Institute that fund now being \$1,135,245.

New Studio Theatre Added to Art Institute

The new Burnham Library was dedicated and a new studio theater was added to the Goodman theater. The director emphasized the proposed building of fine arts in the 1933 World's Fair. He said such a building should be permanent, so as later to house collections of the Institute now in storage.

Delt's and Beta Psi's Victorious

The Delta Tau Delta and Beta Psi fraternities emerged victorious in their struggles in the second elimination series held last Wednesday evening. The Deltas scored their victory against the Sigma Alpha Mu quintet with a 17-7 count. The Beta Psi team garnered 21 points to defeat the Triangles 21-5 in their contest.

The evening's proceedings were uncapped with the Beta Psi-Triangle game. As the score evidenced, the game was one sided. The Triangles offered little opposition. At the end of the first half the Beta Psi's jumped to a 10-1 lead. In the following half they swelled their lead to a margin of 16 points.

Miccucio, Setterberg and Staib formed a good scoring combination for the Beta Psi team, while Rutkowski offered his stubbornness at the guard position.

Although Lind made a good showing in the Triangle line-up he did not display the craftsmanship that was expected of him. Quinby was forced out in the latter part of the game on four personal fouls. The game was fast and orderly and indications point to the fact that the one-sided score was not attributed to the Triangles' comparatively poor basketball playing, but rather to their inability to make their scoring attempts yield results.

The Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities took the floor in the aftermath, commencing play after the first two teams retired at the half. Both teams went into a scoring spree in the initial two minutes of play, but idled down in the closing seconds of each quarter. The S.A.M. team enjoyed holding the lead in the first quarter but before the second canto was ended they were forced to relinquish the lead and trailed their opponents 9-5.

Sigma Alpha Mu made less progress in the second half being able to score but one basket while the Deltas maintained their consistency and sank baskets steadily until they accumulated a ten point margin to close the game with a 17-7 victory.

There were but few short shots completed in the game although the attempts were quite numerous. Most of the ringers were accounted for on mid-floor shots.

The playing of Barber and Cone was a feature of the game. Fischman and Edelman played a stellar game for their S.A.M. team.

LINEUPS

Beta Psi			
	B.	Ft.	P.
Miccucio, f.	3	0	1
Johnson, f.	1	1	2
Setterberg, c.	2	0	3
Rutkowski, rg.	1	0	1
Staib, lg.	2	0	0
Stevenson, lg.	1	0	4

Triangles			
	B.	Ft.	P.
Thomsen, rg.	0	1	1
Woods, lf.	0	1	0
Markman, rf.	0	0	2
Johnston, lg.	0	0	1
Lind, c.	1	2	0
Quinby, rg.	0	0	4

Sigma Alpha Mu			
	B.	Ft.	P.
Fischman, c.	0	1	1
Simon, rf.	0	0	2
Edelman, lf.	1	2	3
Stahm, rf.	1	0	0
Hoffberg, lg.	0	0	1
Kuklin, rf.	0	0	0
Michel	0	0	0

Delta Tau Delta			
	B.	Ft.	P.
Barber, c.	3	2	3
Beal, rf.	0	1	0
Pearson, lf.	0	0	1
Jackson, rf.	0	0	0
Griffin, lg.	2	0	1
Cone, c.	2	0	2

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

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The Letter Box

To the Letter Box:

The Senior Electricals have spent most of the semester calculating the efficiency of transformers, and the Juniors have been fighting the three efficiencies of motors and generators for months. Now that the end of the semester approaches, and a new one looms on the horizon, I wonder if someone will volunteer to calculate the efficiency of the Cashier's office in collecting tuition fees on registration day? (Negative efficiency is supposed to be imaginary.) —C. B.

Scherger To Address Normal Commencement

Dr. George L. Scherger will give the commencement address at the Chicago Normal School next Thursday, January 30. Dr. Scherger has chosen as his subject "The Mission of Culture."

Plan Meets With Normal Swimmers

The Armour Tech swimming team will compete against the Chicago Normal College team, eight o'clock, Friday evening, February 21, at the Bartlett swimming pool. A return meet is scheduled for the following week in the Normal tank, Thursday, February 28. The meets were secured after an interview between Manager Vander Velde, the team's ex-captain, Mr. Trognitz, and Coach Wyatt of the teachers school.

The Normal College team is in an excellent condition and is going to give the Armour squad some keen competition. Those who attend the meets are going to see some fine swimming with plenty of action and splash.

At the time of the return meet, Miss Isabelle Smith, a student at the Normal school and twice winner of the Chicago Herald and Examiner Lake Marathon besides holding first honors for the annual A.A.U. Chicago Women's river swim, will give an exhibition swim.

An international dispute as to whether Germany or France first invented the tailless airplane has been precipitated by the claim of a French inventor, Pierre Barbaudy, that he perfected such a model 20 years ago. The inventor declared that indifference on the part of the French Academy of Science prevented him from developing his idea.

Dr. Harvey W. Boyd, Randolph's oldest dentist in point of service, has treated every member of five generations of a single family.

A woman prefers a husband taller than herself so that she can pretend to look up to him.—Chicago News.

Cagers Lose to Chicago Normal

Chicago Normal College, beaten by Armour in a previous game, walked over the Tech team in the last ten minutes of play, to win by a score of 19-8. The game was largely a defensive one, with Normal scoring five field goals and Armour two.

On the first play of the game Egan scored a long basket for Normal to take a lead which was never relinquished. Armour was unable to score for nearly fifteen minutes when Rossing sank a pretty basket for Tech's only points of the half. At the intermission Normal led by an 8-2 count.

The second half was played even more defensively than the first, neither team being able to score for about five minutes. Rowley recovered a loose ball in mid-floor and dribbled in for a basket. During the next five minutes Ott and Robin each tossed in a free throw thus giving Armour two additional points.

With ten minutes to play and Armour trailing 8-6, Normal began to score. Barder, Egan and Taylor dropped in buckets and five free tosses brought their total to 19. Simpson and Sandstedt scored Armour's remaining points on free throws.

Barder was high point man with six points, two field goals and a like number of free throws. Egan dropped two field goals for Normal. The best score of any Armour player was two points, honors going to both Rossing and Rowley.

Line-up:

ARMOUR—

	B.F.	P.
Simpson, f.	0	1
Sandstedt, f.	0	1
Ott, f.	0	1
Robin, f.	0	1
Tell, f. c.	0	0
Stabovitz, f.	0	0
Rossing, c.	1	0
Rutkowski, g.	0	0
Rowley, g.	1	0
Ahrens, g.	0	0
	2	4

CHICAGO NORMAL—

	B.F.	P.
Erickson, f.	0	4
M. Egan, f.	0	1
J. Egan, f.	0	2
Wolf, f.	0	0
Barder, c.	2	2
Larsen, c.	0	1
Taylor, g.	1	1
Casey, g.	0	0
Rittmeyer, g.	0	0
Schwartz, g.	0	0
	5	9

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