



TENTATIVE DATE PICKED FOR NEW FROSH INFORMAL

Callen Plans to Hold Dance on Friday April 24

SAME BIDS USED

Out of respect for the memory of Dean Claude I. Palmer, whose sudden death last week shocked the entire school, the Freshman Informal was postponed. Although no definite plans have been made, Loy A. Callen, social chairman, has made inquiries and drawn up tentative arrangements. He will make an authoritative statement early this week as to the new date for the dance.

Callen wishes to express his appreciation of the whole-hearted cooperation displayed by the management of the Illinois Womens' Athletic Club and by Elmer Kaiser, whose orchestra had been scheduled to play. Both of them gave Armour options on later dates at no additional cost.

Although the list of patrons and patronesses will be somewhat changed because of Dean Palmer's death, it is certain that Professor and Mrs. V. B. Teach and Professor and Mrs. E. C. Grafton will be among those named.

The tentative date set for the dance is Friday, April 24. Although this is not definite and has not yet been sanctioned by the school officials, it is the only date mutually satisfactory to the management of the Womens' Club, the orchestra, and the students in charge. It is considered, therefore, to be the most probable date.

Men who have bought bids should keep them as the same ones will be used in spite of the date printed on them being incorrect. The programs will be reprinted so as to be correct.

Social chairman Callen wishes it to be clearly understood that the dance has been postponed solely out of respect for Dean Palmer and not because of financial difficulties.

T. C. Foin Elected Schmier - Kemiker

The Schmier-Kemiker award has again found an honorable resting place, in the esteemed personage of Theodore C. Foin, Ch.E. '31.

Chemical Engineer Foin was attending a class under Professor Seegrift, Tuesday afternoon, April 7th, and was engaged in performing a filter operation in the filter lab. Simultaneously, resenting this lack of attention, the filter decided to demand the presence of its operator by merely letting the plug fall to the floor.

Professor McCormack, on passing the lab, noticed the filter in the midst of its revengeful work and immediately went in search of the operator.

Foin hastily left the class to mop up the results of his "experiment." While he was engaged in this work, fellow members of the senior class unanimously voted him the Schmier-Kemiker trophy.

Rifle Club Defeats N. Y. Stock Exchange

In a meet held with the New York Stock Exchange Rifle Team, Armour's sharpshooters came out on top with a score of 1911 as against their opponents score of 1891.

The Rifle Club also intends to enter a team in the Outdoor Show being held at the Palmer House on April 24.

A meet that was postponed from last week will be held next Thursday, April 23, with the Humbolt Park Gun Club.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors are again reminded, that, if they wish to be considered candidates for degrees, they must have completed all their "back work" by May 1st, or present written statements from their instructors showing that they are making satisfactory progress in the subjects.

John C. Penn.

News Ends Third Year on Campus

The Anniversary of the founding of the Armour Tech News, celebrated by this issue, serves to illustrate the success of the publication as a carrier of news, and of collegiate information.

The Tech News was started as an experiment; with the understanding that it would be discontinued if it proved impractical. When Professor Hendricks, three years ago, made his plea for the establishment of a paper, he gave as a major point that a try at publishing a paper would prove the feasibility of the idea. It cannot be said that his predictions of success were incorrect.

At first the News was a five column paper published every two weeks. It has grown to a six column weekly. One year after the first issue, an "Inquiring Reporter" showed conclusively that the faculty members and students considered the publication of very great value. The office of the Deans' expressed satisfaction for the efficient way in which bulletin material could be conveyed to the student body, and all agreed that the paper contained news of interest to the entire school.

One of the earliest objections to the school newspaper was the financial one. It was only in the last semester that the problem was written off the books when a subscription to the News was made a part of the Student Activities Fee. The members of the staff, who already had a great deal to do with studies and other activities, were thus relieved of worry over the soliciting of subscriptions.

Civils Visit Field Museum

Thirty seniors in the civil engineering department made an inspection trip last Thursday through the geology department of the Field Museum. The trip was made under the guidance of Professor Carpenter who takes this method of illustrating his lectures on geology.

Included in the exhibits studied by the group were those illustrating the history of the earth by specimens of fossils of successive eras, by models of forms of relief which now work the earth's surface, and by specimens which show the effect of the physical and chemical forces in shaping its crust.

Professor Carpenter makes this trip twice annually with his geology class and his metallurgy class.

Assembly Delayed; Speaker's Wife Ill

The assembly, which was to have been held last Tuesday, April 7, has been postponed indefinitely because of the sudden illness of General Rees' wife.

General Rees was to have spoken on the subject the "Future Responsibilities of the Engineer." Because of the reason mentioned before he was not able to make his trip west as he expected to do. It is hoped General Rees will find it possible to address the student body at some later date.

HONORARIES PLAN ANNUAL DANCE AT KNICKERBOCKER

The Inter-honorary Dance will be held in the Tower Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel on May 1, according to F. B. Attwood and R. R. Eddy who are in charge of the arrangements. The orchestra was not definitely decided upon at the time of writing, but tentative arrangements had been made with a nine-piece organization which is in great demand throughout the city for college dances.

The Inter-honorary Dance is an annual affair, sponsored by the honorary fraternities and societies of Armour Institute for their pledges, and active and alumni members. No outsiders are allowed to attend.

The organization sponsoring the dance are Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Pi Nu Epsilon, Eta Kappa Nu, Honor "A," Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sphinx, Chi Epsilon, and Salamander.

A. Auerbach Wins Tau Bete Award

Alvin B. Auerbach, a senior in the department of civil engineering was awarded a Tau Beta Pi fellowship for the coming school year. He will continue his studies at the University of Illinois Graduate School at Champaign beginning next fall.

Each year Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, awards six scholarships to the outstanding men among its members. These scholarships carry but few definite requirements being awarded purely on the basis of the needs and abilities of the men making the applications.

Tau Beta Pi established these fellowships with the idea of enabling worthy men to continue their education after they complete one of the regular four year courses. Many of the large concerns need men who have had special training in addition to the work given in the regular courses. To enable men of their fraternity to qualify for these positions Tau Beta Pi has established these fellowships that carry with them a monthly payment of \$75 for ten months.

The applications for the fellowships were judged by A. D. Moore, a professor at the University of Michigan, and a past president of Tau Beta Pi. At the present time he holds the position of alumni representative.

The six awards were selected from a chosen group of fifty-one applicants. It is no surprise that Alvin Auerbach was awarded one of the scholarships. Throughout his work at Armour he has received no grade less than an 'A' in any subject. In addition to his success in the scholastic field he is a member of the Sphinx, Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, and the Advisory Board of the *Armour Tech News*.

Frosh Foundrymen to Make Inspections

All freshmen taking second semester work in founding will make inspection trips, during the week of April 20, to various foundries in the city.

Mr. Larson, head of the founding department, has succeeded in securing permission to inspect three different foundries during this week.

The Monday and Tuesday classes will visit the Link Belt Company on April 20 and April 21, respectively. The Wednesday and Friday classes will inspect the Western Founding Company on April 22 and April 24. The Thursday class will inspect the Crane Company on April 23.

Plan Activities for Junior Week

The Junior Marshal, in beginning plans for the activities during Junior Week, has selected four assistants, J. E. Grundstrom, A. J. Jungels, R. Long and V. R. Sandberg.

In cooperation with these men, a tentative date has been set for the week, and arrangements are being made to fill the week with as many of the athletic diversions as the season affords. Baseball, track, and tennis matches are being scheduled. These varsity contests, augmented by the high pitch of school spirit current during this week of collegiate activity, promise entertainment for all, as well as a closer insight into the real spirit behind the college. A great opportunity is offered to the lower class-men to observe the stress laid on extra-curricula activities as a means of healthful relaxation.

Besides varsity games, the latter part of the week will be filled with interfraternity and inter-class sports, these to be followed by that all important event to those lower classmen eligible to participate—the annual class rush between the freshmen and sophomores. The Home concert and interfraternity sing, as well as the colorful pageants will serve to gratify the most aesthetic observer.

Special effort is being made to make this week the outstanding period of the school term.

Two Armour Men Place in Contest

Two Armour students in the department of civil engineering, Eldon A. Johnson and Clarence J. Robin, were among the ten men selected to compete in the final competition of the American Institute of Steel Construction bridge design contest.

The competition was the design of a bridge and sub-structure for a seventeen hundred foot crossing over a navigable stream. The entire senior civil class entered the preliminary competition under the guidance of Professor H. T. Heald. The judgment was held in New York on April first, and telegrams of award were received by men last Monday.

Robin and Johnson are to submit the final design by the twenty-eighth of April, and after that date the cash awards will be made. First prize consists of a five hundred dollar award.

Johnson's solution is a two span arched crossing, and Robin utilized a braced cantilever construction. Both men will show more detail on this new drawing.

Junior Formal Plans Nearing Completion

The Junior Social Committee composed of J. J. Casey, Chairman, G. W. Schodde, J. E. Bryant, J. B. Dirkers, and O. G. Linnell are looking over various sites for the annual Junior Formal Dinner-Dance. At the present time the place that seems to meet with the approval of the committee is the Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel.

Casey and his committee are spending a great deal of time on the preparations for this affair which is the outstanding social event of the school year. Because the number of couples that can be accommodated is limited, it will be advisable to secure your bids as soon as possible.

There are a number of good orchestras that have sent in bids for the affair but the Junior Social sojourns are waiting until they receive all the bids in order to insure the acquisition of the best players available. The men feel confident that this affair will go down in the annals of the school as one of the best conducted by a Junior Class.

DIES SUDDENLY



DEAN PALMER

Services Held Friday For Dean C. I. Palmer

The funeral services for the late Dean Claude Irwin Palmer were held last Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church located at Sixty-fourth street and Kimbark avenue. A considerable number of students, as well as many faculty members, attended, places having been reserved for the officers of all four classes.

The active pall-bearers were Professors Wilcox, Roesch, Libby, Swineford, and Krathwohl, and Mr. Kelly. The honorary pall-bearers from the institute were Dr. Raymond, Dean Penn, Professors Leigh, Moreton, Nash, Cooper, Finnegan, Freeman, Gebhardt, McCormack, Paul, Perry, and Phillips, Dr. Scherger, Mr. Amsbary, Mr. P. D. Armour, and Mr. Allison. Interment was at Oakwoods cemetery.

Dean Palmer is survived by his wife, May B. Palmer, a son, Clark, and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Swanson of Oak Park.

Tau Beta Pi Society Sees 25th Birthday

The Armour Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding on April 6. The anniversary banquet, which was planned for this date, has been postponed until the latter part of the month in order to make it possible for several of the national officers to attend.

A marker in commemoration of the event will be erected on the campus within the next two weeks. The marker will be a concrete base on which a replica of the Tau Beta Pi "bent" fourteen incens high will be fastened. At the base of the bent will be the dates 1906-1931.

The list of charter members of the Armour Chapter, Beta of Illinois, includes Robert Vallette Perry, Professor of Machine Design and director of Evening School and David Penn Moreton, Professor of Direct and Alternating Current Machinery. Other charter members worthy of note are Grover Keeth, Chief Engineer of Marathon Paper Mills, and H. L. Krum, former vice president of the Workrum-Kleinschmidt Co., former manufacturers of Teletype.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Last Tuesday the Armour Alpha Chi Sigma chapter had a joint Dinner with the Chicago professional chapter at the Fort Dearborn Hotel. All of the active members, and many of the alumni were present.

After the Dinner, a visit was made to the Home Lighting Exhibit in the Civic Opera Building.

SCHOOL MOURNS SUDDEN DEMISE OF DEAN PALMER

Succumbed to Heart Attack After Visiting Doctor

SCHOOL CLOSED

Last Thursday morning, April ninth, the entire student body and faculty were deeply grieved to learn of the sudden death of Claude Irwin Palmer, Dean of Students at the Institute. Dean Palmer died from a heart attack that he suffered the preceding afternoon.

About a month ago Dean Palmer, Dean Penn, President Raymond, Professor Krathwohl, and several other close friends of the Dean were with him at the University Club when he suffered a severe fainting spell. At this time he was unconscious for quite some time. The attack was attributed by Dean Palmer to indigestion.

Since that time he had not been feeling well. President Raymond and Dean Penn both urged him to see a doctor, but Dean Palmer did not wish to stay out of school because of a strong sense of duty that he felt towards his pupils. He even refused the offer of help from Doctor Krathwohl, who volunteered to conduct his class for him.

Just Visited Doctor

Last Wednesday the Dean acceded to the wishes of his wife and his colleagues and went to see his family physician, Doctor Stewart. The doctor gave him a brief examination that failed to disclose any serious illness. Arrangements were made at the same time for a comprehensive examination at the University of Chicago Clinic.

The Dean then left the doctor's office which is located on the northwest corner of sixty-first street and Drexel avenue and went to his car which was parked on the southwest corner of these streets. Apparently he had driven but a few feet when he felt the attack coming on him again. He stopped the motor, turned off the ignition, and had started to leave the machine when he fell. Three men picked him up and carried him to the hospital, which is situated between the doctor's office and the corner of Drexel avenue, where he was pronounced dead. Identification was made by Dr. Stewart after a prescription which he had given Dean Palmer was found by the hospital attendants who then telephoned the doctor.

Born in Michigan

Dean Palmer was born of old Yankee parentage on May 31, 1871, near Battle Creek, Michigan. He was the son of Clark Hubbard and Martha Thompson Hubbard. His early boyhood was spent down on a farm near Lake View, Montcalm County, Michigan.

For over five years he lived in a log cabin in very much the same manner as did Abraham Lincoln. Dean Palmer liked to reminisce about his hours spent in the old garret, just under the roof, through which the snow sifted on the cold, blustery winter nights.

While Dean Palmer lived on the farm, he did all the varieties of work that are common to this occupation. Milking cows, pulling stumps, doing chores, mowing hay with an old fashioned scythe—all were part of his daily life.

He had to walk four miles to and from high school in order to complete that part of his education. At the age of thirteen he lost his mother and from that time on was forced to earn his own living.

Professor Palmer began his teach-

(Continued on page 3)

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"Death, like generation, is a secret of Nature".
 —Marcus Aurelius.
 Born 121 A.D.

DEAN PALMER PASSES ON

When Dean Claude Irwin Palmer passed away last Wednesday, Armour Institute was deprived of a charming and genial personality, of a firm yet gentle character. His passing was a hard and severe blow and, because of the suddenness of it, left all shocked when the news was heard. The sense of loss is deeply felt at the school by both faculty and students, by the faculty because it means the cessation of an intimate friendship and association, and by the students because a helping, guiding hand and mind have been stilled. In regard to the latter, Dean Palmer was always ready to give advice to students and to ease their troubles. That he kept the students' welfare uppermost in mind is shown by the fact that he remained at his duty and post even to the last day.

The field of mathematics mourns at the loss of Dean Palmer, for as a writer of text books on this subject, he is listed as one of the best. Popularity of his writings is due to the fact that they show a keen knowledge of mathematics placed in logical sequence and in good English. As head of the department of mathematics at school he will be mourned, by his colleagues.

Dean Palmer is mourned because he was a useful, active man. His usefulness and activity when extended to his own life is particularly striking. If he had not had the ability to be useful or active he could never have surmounted the difficulties that presented themselves in his youth. Beginning his life in a log cabin, spending his early youth in the "back" country of Michigan, he mounted his way up through one responsible position after another to the office of Dean at Armour Institute of Technology. This, in short, is the story of Dean Palmer's life, a remarkable career, and a hard one.

The memory of Dean Palmer will always be honored for these things. He will be revered as our Dean, he will be known as a mathematician, and he will be respected as a man. A mental picture of him will always be one of a man who strove to be fair, right, kind, and cheerful. Truly, a great man has passed on.

E. W. C.

"The Slipstick"

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

LAY OF THE LAST CIVIL

(With proper apologies)

Breathes there a civil with soul so dead
 Who never to himself hath said,
 When wanting something to help him pass
 The time away while attending class:
 "This is my own, my favorite fill,
 Stanley, a Snicker bar, if you will."

HUXTREE!! TETCH NOOZE MAKES BIG SCOOP!!

We toldja so, didn't we? We knew it all the time. The straw vote showed five to one for Tony. Just goes to show that when we hold a straw vote we make it come out the way we wish, that is, err-r, that is, um-m, it usually is pretty accurate, we mean to say.

Polly: "Didn't you know open work blouses were in again? Some pattern on that one of Betty's."
 Sorority sister: (indignantly) "Open work nothing. Those are holes she got from wearing frat pins last year."
 —Min.

And a certain radio station gives an instruction card to the artists as they make their appearances before the mike. This card has words to the effect that: "When you pass out, pass out quietly."
 Nice kind of encouragement, we calls it.

"So you is a soldier now, Sam?"
 "Yassuh, da's right. I'se one ob dem Blackguards."
 —Min.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Send us fifty cents (in stamps or postage) for the address of a concern which will buy your old razor blades for two cents each.
 For twenty cents extra we will tell you where you can get good blades for four cents each. This is not a gyp scheme.

Was That Necessary?

More brains (at piano recital): What is that charming thing he is playing?
 Less brains: "A piano, yuh nut."
 —Bloney.

CORN CENTERS ITEM

Si Hoskins, the station agent's checker partner, insists that them there figgers on them there time tabbuls is sompun to tell how much the trane is late.

First frosh: "Careful, Alcibiades, about resurrecting you cigarette butt."
 Second no-account: "Prithes, dear Xenophon, wherefore?"
 First nit-wit: "It may be a spit-tipped cigar."
 —Mike.

GRATIS POETIC COMPOSITIONS

Free verse, free verse,
 Who'll send us free verse,
 Who'll send us some lines of free verse.
 They may not be good,
 They may e'en be bad,
 But nobody cares
 So long they're not sad.
 Free verse, free verse,
 Who'll send us free verse,
 Who wants to be first with free verse.

No bunk, fellas, who'll open the bidding with some free verse. Subject: anything, but be original. Original parodies go great, try 'em once.

NOBODY HOME

"Say, Joe, didn't I send you up to fix Mrs. Jones' doorbell?"
 "Yeh, sure, but I rang and rang the bell for half an hour but no-one answered."
 —Yeh.

THE MUSIC CORNER

Our trombone player bids fair to succeed by hook or crook. He's been using push quite often, and when that doesn't work he uses pull. . . . It is said that the piano is fighting for life in the home. Must be so considering what we hear from next door every night. . . . (Instrument exchange) "Will exchange one of my neighbor's saxophones for a double-barreled shotgun."

And today being the first day of the season, let us again try to convince our professors that it would not matter if they were to refrain from calling the roll. We think there will be one or two calculating hoists in top Chapin this aft.

Which also reminds us of a notice we saw on an office bulletin board last spring:
 "Any employee wishing to attend funeral of relative must notify his immediate superior before 10 A. M. on day of game."
 —The Bongineer.

FRATERNITY NOTES

THETA XI

Theta Xi is now busily engaged in building up a team for the Interfraternity baseball competition. From the abundance of material, T. X. will enter a team which will make a fair bid for the championship.

Brother Higgins and Faulstick were visitors at the House last week. Brother Peas, from Illinois, also honored the chapter with a visit.

BETA PSI

At the annual election held last Tuesday, April 7, the following men were elected to hold office in the Beta chapter for the ensuing year:

Alton Jungels, president.
 Elmer Wegner, vice-president.
 Emmett Cordes, secretary.
 Harry Setterberg, treasurer.
 Leroy Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.
 Arthur Steinhaus, house manager.
 Saturday, April 4, marked the date of the annual Easter informal dance given by the Alpha Chapter of Illinois. "Tweet" Hogan and his orchestra furnished the music for the dancers in the Grand Ballroom of the LaSalle Hotel.

DELTA TAU DELTA

At the regular meeting last Tuesday, April 7, the following officers were elected for the coming year:
 J. R. Jackson, Jr., president.
 David Pearson, vice-president.
 Glen Schodde, messenger.
 Francis Gibian, recording secretary.

Walter Larson, corresponding secretary.
 Thomas Peavey, sergeant-at-arms.
 Roy Barker was in for dinner and meeting last week while on his way to Champaign.

TRIANGLE

Maynard Venema was elected president of the local chapter at the annual election on April 6. Other officers for the coming year are as follows:

Arthur Oberbeck, vice-president.
 Harold Bodinson, treasurer.
 Raymond Dufour, recording secretary.

Edwin Kenner, steward.
 Gunnar Berglund, corresponding secretary.

Vernon Alexander, chapter editor.
 John Schreiner, librarian.

Our twenty-fourth annual Founder's Day banquet will be this evening at the Hotel Sherman. Arthur Schwerin, national president will be the main speaker. Henry Penn, brother of Dean Penn of Armour, will be toastmaster.

Brothers Windbigler and Crawford journeyed to Purdue Saturday to attend their Founder's Day celebration.

Brother Wahlstrand, '30, is the first of his class to announce his marriage. Miss Estelle Williams changing her name to Mrs. Wahlstrand.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

The annual election of officers was held Thursday, April 2. The following are those who were elected and who will govern our Fraternity for the coming year.

C. Henry Fox, president.
 Charles Jens, vice-president.
 Donald Landwer, treasurer.
 Paul Drebes, pledge master.
 Bradford Larson, recording secretary.

Harold Davis, corresponding secretary.

Charles Hawes, social chairman.
 Phil Deiwert, '28, F. P. E. from Indianapolis is staying at the House at the present time. His visit is indefinite in length.

ARX NEWS

In the Burham Library, Art Institute, there is an exhibition of Junior and Senior drawings, representing all of the recognized higher schools throughout the country. Many of these Architectural drawings are comprised of Beaux Art problems.

Another exhibition of "Travel Sketches" is held in the Jury Room. These "Travel Sketches" represent the work of Mr. Vernon Howe Bailey, well known artist and architect of New York.

"Classic Revival," was discussed the other day by Professor Earl H. Reed, Jr., in his lecture to the upper classmen at the Art Institute. The lecture was illustrated with Professor Reed's own photographs.

In Chicago, the "Classic Revival" was thoroughly studied by Prof. Reed, and now he intends to write a book about it.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The chapter as a body attended the musical show "Stepping Sisters," last Saturday evening, preceding a gathering of the boys at the College Inn, Hotel Sherman.

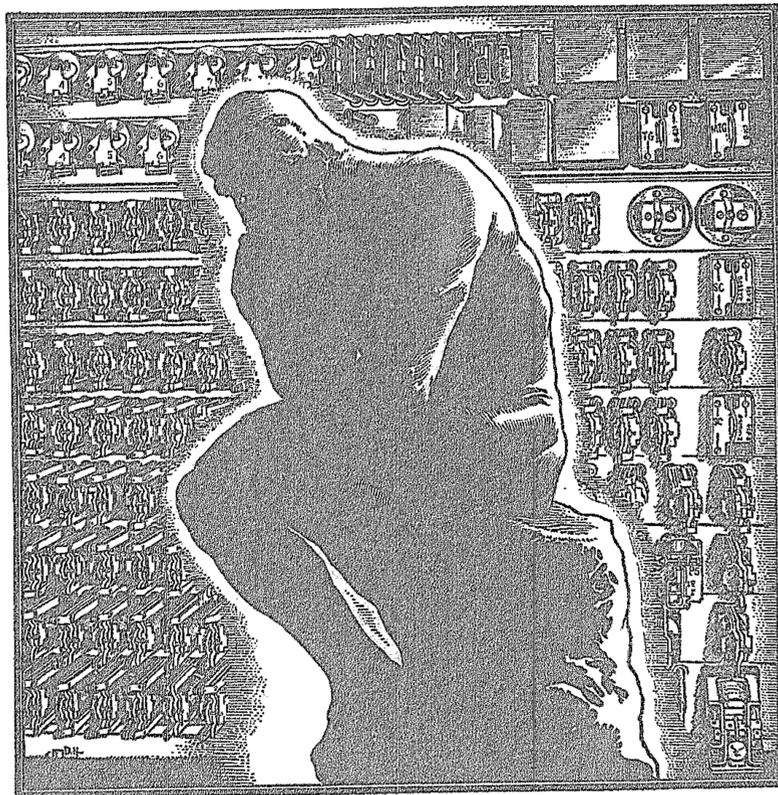
Plans are being made for the bi-annual alumni smoker which is to be held in the near future.

WELLS ADDRESSES CLUB

A talk on "Aviation" was delivered last Wednesday evening, April 8, before the Rotary Club of Waukegan by Prof. Wells of the Department of Civil Engineering.

This was his second appearance in Waukegan as he spoke last year before the University Club of Waukegan.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



"THE THINKER"

... a telephone version

The name Electrical Thinker might be applied to one unit of telephone apparatus. Technically it is known as a Sender and is brought into action each time a call is made in a panel dial central office. By means of electrical mechanism, it records or "remembers" the dialed number and routes the call to the proper line.

The steady expansion of the Bell System

— in volume of calls, number of telephones and miles of wire — cannot be taken care of merely by an enlarged use of existing types of apparatus.

To serve the continually growing telephone needs of the nation, it will always be the task of Bell System men to devise, refine, perfect and manufacture new kinds of equipment such as The Thinker.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

BUNKHOUSE NIGHTS

By Henry L. Gibson
(Continued from last issue)
Partly for the benefit of the innocent greenhorn but chiefly to bask in the admiration of their fellows...

Considerable skill is required to present these bunkhouse fables with the gravity that is indispensable to their telling. The camp leg-puller, who has attained his prestige and recognition only through many elimination contests in the past, asks the gathering, with the seriousness of a camp cook trying to explain why he forgot to order flour:

"What become of Paul lately?"

Someone, with equal sobriety, will say:

"Last I heered, him and Babe wuz lookin' for a new campsite."

"Holy old mackinaw! ain't he found one yet!"

This is the key that will open up a jam of yarns that will swamp even a greenhorn with a feeling that all is not well up the river. Stories of that eighty foot lumberman, Paul Bunyan, and Babe the big blue ox, whose horns measure 42 axhandles and a plug o' tobacco from tip to tip. Paul got him as a calf during the winter of the blue snow. That was the snow which scared the bears, sending them scampering to the North Pole, turning their hair grey with fright over night, so that they offsprings today are born white polar cubs. Stories of the Spring rain that came up from China. Paul had to turn all his bunkhouses upside down to keep the rain from coming up through the floors. The bunks were laid across the rafters. Vivid descriptions of the giant's huge camp equipment. His saw-mill chimneys had to be constructed on the draw bridge system in order to raise and lower them to let the clouds go by; his griddles were so big that they required ten little nigger-boys skating over them on rashers of bacon to keep them greased; his potatoes grew so large that he had to jack up the store house to get them into the cellar. Terrifying creatures like the tigmunks or the web-footed turkeys added novelty to Paul's campsites, as did the ten-poung mosquitos. These awful prodigies used to gain entry into the bunkhouses by ripping the shingles off the roof. The only way the pests could be quelled was by screwing boiler plate to the rafters, and every time one of them pushed his bill through, to clinch it over with sledge welded by men working in two bar shifts for that very purpose. The noise of clanking sledges kept the men awake, so Paul hit on the idea of introducing bumble-bees as big as spaniels to

Two Professors Attend Meeting

Last Thursday afternoon, Professors D. P. Moreton and J. C. Peebles, as representatives of Armour Tech, departed for Lafayette, Indiana, where they will attend the second annual Management and Personnel conference to be held at Purdue university under the direction of the engineering extension department.

The original body of Armour representatives was to include, besides the forementioned, Mr. G. S. Allison and Dean Palmer, but the unexpected death of the latter necessitated Mr. Allison's remaining in Chicago.

The conference is to extend over a two day period, namely April 10-11, its primary purpose being to discuss problems of management and personnel, of interest to all officials. It will deal with topics that especially concern industrial managers and personnel department of schools of engineering.

A varied program is promised, and many prominent speakers are to discuss those topics which relate directly to the purpose of this convention.

THE ARMOUR NEWS

Subscription Deadline Friday, Vol. 1, A. I. T., CHICAGO, APRIL 9, 1928, No. 1

BERRY, MARSHAL, ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Open House, Junior Prom, Class Rush, Are Week's Features

MANY NEW AWARDS

Plans for Junior Week have been in preparation for the past few weeks and are rapidly nearing completion under the direction of William H. Berry, who was recently elected by the Junior Class to act as Marshal. The dates have been definitely decided upon as May 14 to May 19, the latter day, Saturday, being Commencement Day.

Berry has chosen his assistant marshals to help him conduct the scheduled events in proper order. The five men who will serve in this capacity are Godeleman, Maize, Peterson, Brown, and Williams, while Charles Lamb, the Junior Class President, will be an honorary member of the committee.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up, and in all likelihood very liberal ones will be made upon the details of the program, which have not as yet been ironed out.

The plan calls for Open House on Monday, the Junior Prom on Tuesday, the Class Rush on Wednesday, and the Commencement on Saturday.

GREETINGS TO "THE ARMOUR NEWS"

The establishment of this student newspaper is just another significant illustration of the spirit of progress at Armour. It is my earnest wish that its standards will be in keeping with that of our other publications, of which we are so proud. Whether or not there are enough happenings of note to furnish material for a weekly newspaper is the problem before us, and if the supply justifies the effort of publication, then all honor to the Board of Editors who have the success of this venture at heart.

To print a worthy and interesting news sheet commensurate with the standards to which we are accustomed is a responsible undertaking, and I wish here to assure the members of the staff that they shall have the heartiest cooperation of the authorities of the Institute in this new but justifiable student enterprise.

I shall keep a copy of this issue in the archives of the Institute along with our prized first editions of Institute publications. My best wishes to "The Armour News." May it have the loyal support of the student body and be as good as the best.

HOWARD M. RAYMOND, President of the Armour Institute of Technology.

NEW PUBLICATION AT ARMOUR TECH MAKES ITS DEBUT

"News" to Become a Weekly Next Semester

PROF. HENDRICKS ADVISER

This issue of the ARMOUR NEWS represents the climax of a long series of plans and attempts to found a newspaper at the Armour Institute of Technology. The present sheet is the first of five which are to be presented to the student body this semester as an experiment to demonstrate, both to the executive council and faculty, and to the students of the Institute, that a newspaper is not only a desirable, but also a possible feature of the student life at this college.

The first definite action taken upon this project was at the beginning of this semester, when a committee, headed by Siphax and composed of Walter J. Zander, Professor of Physics, and Elmer B. Kapke, Professor of Chemistry, was organized to draw up a tentative schedule upon which the new publication would be based.

The establishment of this newspaper at Armour seems to have met with satisfaction and approval on the part of the faculty, if the opinions of a few of their leaders can be taken as a guide. The faculty group

Initiations, Pledges Mark Activities of Many Fraternities

Many of the fraternities, both the social and the honorary, have been busy of late in pledging and initiating new men into their ranks. Reports have come from many of the houses and a list is here given of the names of several of the new pledges.

Faculties Enthusiastic Over New Publication

The establishment of this newspaper at Armour seems to have met with satisfaction and approval on the part of the faculty, if the opinions of a few of their leaders can be taken as a guide. The faculty group

JUNIORS TO RUN BOILER TEST

Today the Junior Electricians will don their overalls and proceed to find the overall efficiency of the new Laker boiler installed at the Institute. Every pound of coal that is fed into the boiler must be weighed, as well as the water and ash. Gauges, thermometers, scale readings, draft indicators, and the like are used to contribute to the share of each of the members of the group.

Senior F. P. E.'s Visit Chicago Surface Lines

Next Friday, April 17, the Senior Fire Protects plan to visit the main repair shop of the Chicago Surface Lines at Fortieth and Madison Aves. In company of Prof. Holmes they will see practical repairing, cleaning and painting of our city street cars; the rebuilding and rewinding of the series motors used on the cars. The trip planned for last Friday, April 10, to the American Can Co. works has been postponed.

W. E. Barker, Highway Engineer, To Lecture

Beginning today, Mr. W. E. Barker, who is chief highway engineer for the Portland Cement Association, will deliver a series of five talks on "The Design of Concrete Roads," to the juniors and seniors of the civil engineering department.

Because of the extensiveness of his topic, Mr. Barker intends to talk over a five-day period, speaking about an hour each successive day on important phases of his subject.

The speaker has been warmly received at such prominent engineering universities as Carnegie, Georgia and Purdue, where he has recently delivered these lectures, primarily intended to be purely educational in value.

Dean's Death Is Loss to Armour

(Continued from page 1)

ing career in the district schools at the age of nineteen. He then attended the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Michigan, completing the course in the Normal Department there. He taught public school for eight years before entering the University of Michigan, graduating in 1903 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

At the time of his graduation from Michigan, he was married, was already a proud parent, and was, in addition, \$1100 in debt, a situation that would have disheartened the average man. But Professor Palmer's determination to give his all coupled with his genius in mathematics proved to be his salvation.

Immediately after he graduated from Michigan he joined the faculty at Armour, teaching the summer school course. In addition he did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago for a number of years.

In 1910 he received the title of Associate Professor of Mathematics, and when Dr. Campbell and Dean Monin retired in 1927, was made Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics and Dean of Students.

Dean Palmer married May Belle Hill of Marlette, Michigan, and was the father of four children, three daughters and one son. In addition to these children he had two grandchildren. His son attends the University of Illinois at the present time.

The first textbook that was published by Dean Palmer was "Practical Mathematics." This book was developed while he was teaching in the evening classes at the Institute for eight years. Since that time he had written eleven books on mathematics, some of them in collaboration with other members of the faculty. A statement from his publishers indicated that prior to January 1, 1928 a half million copies of his books had been sold.

Professor Palmer was a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the American Society for the Advancement of Science, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. In addition to these organizations he was affiliated with the University Club, the Midway Athletic Club, and the National Arts Club of New York. Dean Palmer was also an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago.

Dean Palmer was well known by all the students. The fact that he was an individual of unusual character and fitness for the position that he held is shown by the immense popularity that he had with the students of the Institute. It is very seldom that a man whose duty it is to reprimand students, warn them about grades, and settle their disputes gains the enthusiastic support of the entire student body. The passing of Dean Palmer leaves a vacancy that will be difficult to fill.

Senior Chemicals To Do Original Research

The senior students in the chemical engineering department are now engaged in research work on specific problems in addition to the preparation of various clericals on a semi-commercial scale.

Some of the problems which were selected for the study are, the clarification of crank-case oil, the flow of heat in steam-jacketed kettles, the preparation of soft and hard rubber to certain specifications, and the purification of vegetable oils.

The work is being done in the chemical engineering laboratories under the direction of Professor McCormack and Bentley.

drive the mosquitoes away. But the darn things crossed with each other and produced a progeny of horrible monsters with enormous bills on one end and deadly stingers on the other.

These and scores of other tales—just as authentic—are brought forth from the realms of fantasy by the old timers, apparently unconscious of the bewildered greenhorn in the background. The poor chap, almost convinced by the utter sincerity of their "reminiscences," doesn't know whether to believe it or not. Which of course prompts the story-tellers to further feats of glorious exaggeration.

One time though, after a particularly choice account of one of Paul's fishing excursions, they were taken aback when a greenhorn from the city told them a story about a "guy called Jonah." Here they had a tenderfoot who could meet them on their own ground. His earnest protests that his tale was the Gospel truth only served to prove his ability in telling as good a lie as any of them. Cutting ties is not such a dull old grind after-all, when you can have a greenhorn and Paul Bunyan now and again.

Of course Long Jaques' denatured prune-juice livens things up too.

Just how Long Jaques' fire water livens things up will be told in the continuation of the story in the next issue of the Armour Tech News.

Electricals Inspect G. E. X-Ray Factory

An inspection trip through the General Electric X-ray Corporation at 2012 W. Jackson Blvd. occupied the afternoon for the Senior Electricals Tuesday, April 7.

Originally this plant was owned by the Victor Company, General Electric taking them over recently. Many of our important developments in X-ray work had their origin here. The production of these tubes proceeds in the modern efficient manner.

The Electricals were first given a short interesting talk on the history, development, and applications of the X-ray tube by Mr. Call the chief engineer of the plant.

Probably the most interesting machine shown was the Fluoroscope which simplifies the process of X-raying the body. This device sends rays through the portion of the body desired which, when focused upon a fluorescent screen, reveals the bones clearly. The members of the group submitted to the test and were enthusiastic over it. Next a few radiographs were taken and the negatives developed. One of the new developments is the Cardiograph which makes a photo of the heart beat curve.

The production manufacture of transformers, cabinets, glass bulbs and various other parts of the X-ray tube was viewed from the simple parts to the assembled product. They are made in various sizes, the smallest being that used by the dentist. Throughout the trip, fundamental

Fraternity Council Discusses Tournaments

In order to successfully promote plans for the various sports tournaments to be held in the future between the fraternities, the Inter-fraternity council held a meeting in Tau Beta Pi rooms last Wednesday afternoon at 2:00.

A committee was appointed to purchase a new basket-ball trophy since the cup which is awarded is a permanent one.

A tentative schedule was drawn up for the track tournament and singing contests between fraternities, which are to take place during Junior week.

Later R. E. Meagher held a meeting of the representatives of the different fraternities in order to draw up a schedule for the indoor-baseball, tennis, and golf tournaments which are to be run off soon.

A set of rules governing play at the games was also decided upon.

principles and factors governing the use of each instrument were explained and helped to make the trip a success.

Since practically all X-ray tubes in use in the United States are made in this plant, the group was given an exceptional opportunity and they are grateful to Professor Moreton for arranging the trip.

The entire inspection trip was carried from beginning to end in an orderly manner and we extend our gratitude to Mr. Call for his efforts in making it an interesting one.

THE BOULEVARD CAFETERIA 31st Street and Mich. Ave. Dining and Dancing from 3 P. M. to Midnight No Cover Charge

Cool All the Way Down. If you inhale, you can quickly tell the difference between fresh and stale cigarettes. A Camel, protected by the Humidor Pack, retains its natural moisture, and gives you a cool mild smoke. But when you draw in the smoke from dried-out stale tobacco, it's hot and irritating to the throat. If you haven't discovered this difference, we suggest you switch to Camels for just one day. Then leave them tomorrow, if you can. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C. CAMELS. Smoke a fresh cigarette. Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WEDNESDAY WITH CRANE GAME

Second Game Friday With North Central College

TEST FOR NEW TEAM

Baseball, king of sports, will make its bow to Armour this Wednesday when Crane College, serving as guests at the inaugural program, provides the local team with the opening day competition.

On Friday, April 17, Coach Krafft's Alma Mater, North Central College of Naperville, will invade the local haunts for the second game of the season.

Just what is in store for Armour fans who look forward to the first triumph remains unpredictable. Most of the baseball results in the past eight years have been tabulated on the credit side of the ledger. Yet each year found new faces in the line-up, while veterans who have kept the records in colorful figures departed with B. S. degrees, staking the future glory in the hands of the so-called yearlings.

Fifteen Games Scheduled

The 1931 season again finds Coach Krafft with a new team, composed of only a few regulars in whom he rests his hopes for the championship baseball campaign. If the result of this first encounter proves favorable the outlook for another successful season will still be somewhat brightened. Fourteen other games against tougher opponents will follow and nearly all must be won if the season is to compare with Coach Krafft's baseball exploits of past years.

The game with Crane College, however, will give some clew of Armour's possibilities. Crane is always gifted with a team that paces through a successful season. Their strength was evidenced in the games with Armour in other seasons and since each contest proved to be a hard tussle, Wednesday's game may be set as a fitting barometer for future games.

Meet Naperville Friday

Every effort will be made to defeat the invading team and no winning score, regardless of how one sided will rid Coach Krafft of that inferiority complex which always vexes a coach when he starts the season with a new organization. A weak opposing pitcher may often mis-lead the winning team to believe that their triumph was a result of their strength and not another's man's weakness, with the consequences that conceit will overcome them and result in folly.

In meeting Naperville, Armour will not only cherish victory for the sake of victory, but another reason comes to fore. Armour will endeavor to show the North Central aggregation that one of their own Alumni is responsible for the result of the outcome. Should Naperville lose, they will be obliged to extend fitting congratulations to their former pupil. If the score tells another tale, North Central no doubt will feel guilty of some imposition on our coach. Thus it stands that Armour must win if they wish to satisfy both Armour and Naperville.

Probable Line-up

Unfortunately baseball is, not a track meet and only nine of the forty-five candidates will be able to break into the scoring line-up. If either side piles up a big score, the line-up may be changed a dozen times. The probable starting line-up is C. Link, catcher; Robin, first base; Schol, second base; Omiecinski, third base; Stehno, pitcher, O'Connor, Pepe and Michalski, fielders.

PHI LAMBDA Upsilon

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, will hold a smoker in their rooms in Chapin Hall Thursday evening. A program of entertainment is being arranged by the three pledges of the society. It is expected that quite a few alumni and faculty members will attend.

INDOOR TRACK STANDINGS

Armour Informal Meet	Loyola Meet	Naperville Loyola Tri. Meet	Armour Invitation	Banbers' Relays	C. A. U. Meet	St. Y Normal Tri. Meet	Total Points
Nelson	77	12	6 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	13	27 1/2
Capt. H. L. Fox	5 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	8 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	24 1/2
Capt. James	3	3	1	5 1/2	3 1/2	5	20 1/2
A. H. Jens	4 1/2	4 1/2	1	5 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	19
C. J. Jens	4	5	1 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	3 1/2	14
Hirsch	3 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	4	1 1/2	3 1/2	10 1/2
Sademan	1	1	1	4	1 1/2	3 1/2	6
Oberbeck	1	1	1	4	1 1/2	3 1/2	6
Luckett	1	1	1	4	1 1/2	3 1/2	6
Helmeik	1	1	1	4	1 1/2	3 1/2	6
Krause	1	1	1	4	1 1/2	3 1/2	6
Iverson	1	1	1	4	1 1/2	3 1/2	6
Barnett	1	1	1	4	1 1/2	3 1/2	6
Setterberg	1	1	1	4	1 1/2	3 1/2	6
Sorenson	1	1	1	4	1 1/2	3 1/2	6
	28	22	11 1/2	34	3	4	53 1/2
							158 6.6

INDOOR TRACK RECORDS

EVENT	RECORD HELD BY	TIME	DATE	PLACE
50-yd. dash	V. A. Sturm, '30	5.5	3-28-28	Chicago Normal
50-yd. dash	A. H. Jens, '31	5.5	2-7-31	Bartlett Gym
50-yd. L. Hurdles	G. S. Nelson, '31	6.0	3-28-31	Bartlett Gym
50-yd. L. Hurdles	G. S. Nelson, '31	6.0	2-27-31	Naperville
50-yd. H. Hurdles	J. J. Kara, '30	7.0	3-12-29	Bartlett Gym
50-yd. H. Hurdles	J. J. Kara, '30	24.9	2-23-30	Bartlett Gym
220-yd. dash	H. L. Fox, '31	33.7	3-18-30	Bartlett Gym
440-yd. dash	V. A. Sturm, '30	2:05	1-25-31	Bartlett Gym
880-yd. run	G. S. Nelson, '31	4:34.8	3-29-30	Bartlett Gym
1 mile run	E. Sademan, '33	16:15	2-29-30	Bartlett Gym
2 mile run	E. Sademan, '33	46 ft. 9 in.	3-29-30	Bartlett Gym
Shot put	Don Paul, '30	5 ft. 9 in.	3-21-31	Bartlett Gym
High Jump	G. S. Nelson, '31	2:16.8	2-21-31	Bartlett Gym
2 1/2 mile relay	A. H. Helmeik, '33			Bartlett Gym
	K. S. Hirsch, '32			Bartlett Gym
	H. L. Fox, '31			Bartlett Gym

Swimmers Close Difficult Season

The 1931 swimming season has now come to an official close. Five meets have been held and out of these Armour has won two, lost two, and tied one. Considering the kind of opposition that has been encountered this is a very good showing.

The victories included one over Illinois Wesleyan College, 48-27, and one over Loyola, 38-37. The meet with Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. ended 33-33. Defeats were taken from Crane 42-33 and from Culver Military Academy 35-24. These two schools have always had good teams and have been hard to beat.

Coach McGillivray has made a wonderful effort to get the boys in good physical shape. Those who availed themselves of his 20 years' experience and general knowledge of the sport were well rewarded.

Knox Has Excellent Record

Captain Knox and Manager Davidson also helped to make the team a success. Having been a champion swimmer long before he came to Armour, Knox was in a position to be of special help to his teammates. As anchor man of the 160-yard relay team Knox was partly responsible for the four victories out of five which this quartet hung up. Incidentally they lowered the school record three times during the season.

Jack Cavanagh had his own way most of the time in the breaststroke event. With another year in sight, time only can tell what Cavanagh may do next season. He also did very good work in the medley relay event.

Weston High Point Man

Andy Weston, scoring 43 points, was high point man for the season. He competed in the 220-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke events. Being the only regular backstroke man on the team, he was in a position to make points for the team in almost all cases.

A good man was found in Eddie Byanskas, who had the ability to make a good showing in the shorter crawl events. His work was much appreciated in the relay.

Another member of the record relay team was Carlstrom. He confined his attention to this event most of the time, although in a pinch he would be found performing in the 100-yard freestyle.

Giovan, the mate of Carlstrom in the crawl relay, concentrated on this event during most of the season.

Notwithstanding the fact that Thomson was sick during two meets, he piled up a number of points. His fancy diving was of a unique character, correct, and exceptionally graceful.

New Men Will Succeed

There were several newcomers to Armour this season who did good

PROFESSOR PHILLIPS IN HOSPITAL

Professor Alfred E. Phillips, head of the department of civil engineering recently underwent an operation at the West Side Presbyterian hospital. It is said that his condition is improving steadily.

Racquetees Prepare For Tournament Play

The 1931 tennis season has begun in earnest. Work was completed on the courts last Wednesday, and on Thursday the varsity put in their first outdoor practice of the season.

A meeting will be held this week in the Physics Lecture Room to give a few instructions in tennis play. The schedule will also be discussed at that time and the players are to be paired off for the team tournament.

The making out and turning in of application cards was explained in a previous issue. These cards must be turned in if the persons concerned wish to compete for places on the team. The players for the varsity will be selected by means of a tournament which will be open only to those who wish to make a place for themselves with Tech's racquetees. (These are not the Capone type.)

for their first year. Kolve, breast stroker, should be even more of a help to Cavanagh next year in this event than he was this year.

Davison was another member who became ill for two meets. His specialty was the 220-yard crawl.

It may be that Brockman, a newcomer, will push Thomson for springboard honors next season. That is the conclusion one can draw from this year's results, especially since he did not compete in all the meets.

Congratulations must be extended to coach McGillivray and Captain Knox for the quality of the team they were able to present.

SWIMMING POINTS

Weston	43	Giovan	10
Knox (C.)	36	Thomson	10
Cavanagh	26	Kolve	9
Byanskas	21	Brockman	3
Carlstrom	12	Davison	4
		Pfeiler	1

1931 Schedule

- Armour 33, Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. 33.
- Armour 33, Crane 42.
- Armour 23, Culver 43.
- Armour 48, Illinois Wesleyan 27.
- Armour 38, Loyola 37.

From 1861 to the present day there have been only eight unassisted triple plays made.

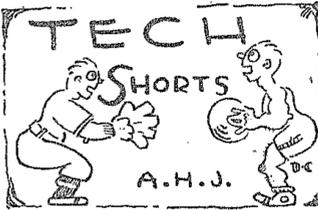
SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 14
4:00 P. M.—Track: Chicago Normal vs. Armour at Ogden Field.

Wednesday, April 15
4:00 P. M.—Baseball: Crane vs. Armour at Ogden Field.

Friday, April 17
4:00 P. M.—Baseball: North Central vs. Armour at Ogden Field.

Saturday, April 18
8:00 A. M.—Golf: Alumni vs. Armour at Evergreen Golf Course, 92nd and Western Avenue. Also final matches of Annual Golf Tournament.



To Be Played Later

In respect to the memory of Dean Claude Irwin Palmer the athletic contests scheduled for last week were postponed until later in the season. The Armour Tech-Morton Junior College baseball game scheduled for last Friday is to be played early in May. An informal track meet with the University of Chicago, which was to have been held last Friday, will be run next week perhaps.

Old man weather came to the rescue of varsity teams with high temperatures and cloudless days several times last week. It is customary at this time of the year to wear overcoats and heavy sweaters. Wednesday and Thursday were warm enough to permit practice without bulky sweat shirts. Because of the weather, varsity teams are much farther along than at the same time in the past few years. Our only plea is that the snow does not get more than 14 inches deep.

Not Quite the Same Motion

When a shot-putter goes out for boxing something is bound to happen—to the shot-putter. We were not convinced that a boxing tournament was actually in progress until a member of our family came home with a beauty of a "shiner." Anyway, the other guy won. For more data we suggest that the reader enter the next annual Armour intercollegiate box fighting contest.

Awards for the members of the championship interclass track team may be secured from Mr. Allison's office any time.

Chicago Game Cancelled

Wednesday Mr. Krafft's charges meet Crane College in a baseball game on Ogden Field. This game replaces the Chicago game which was cancelled by Chicago because of the Conference freshman ruling. North Central follows in the schedule on Friday also on Ogden Field. Admission to Armour students is free. Game time is 3:30 o'clock p. m.

Golf Finals

On Saturday the finals in the golf tournament are to be played at the Evergreen Park Course. As an added attraction the annual varsity-alumni match will be played at the same time. Professor Leigh tells us that more than 50 men have entered the tournament.

Coach "Lonnie" Stagg was pleased with the showing made by several of the varsity trackmen in the trials held last week. However, a lack of material in the sprinting events was evident. In all field events, especially the javelin and pole vault men with ability, are missing.

Drake Relays Soon

In a brief talk Mr. Stagg expressed his intention of taking several teams to the Drake Relays at Des Moines on April 24-25. If subsequent trials prove satisfactory teams will be entered in the sprint medley relay, the mile relay, the distance medley relay and in the two-mile relay.

Tomorrow afternoon Chicago Normal College and Tech trackmen will meet in a dual contest at Ogden Field. This is the first meet to be held on Ogden Field in the past few years. Crane, Milwaukee State Teachers College, Lake Forest and "Y" College are also included in the outdoor schedule.

Ralph's Barber Shop
117 E. 35th Street
Prompt, Courteous Service
NO WAITING

HOLLIDAY'S DELUXE SHOE REPAIR CO.
27 E. 35th St. - at Michigan Ave.

PUGS BEAT LOYOLA FOR SECOND TIME BY COUNT OF 5-4

One K.O. and Three Technicals Feature Match

WIN IN COMEBACK

Armour Tech boxers invaded the Loyola gymnasium last Wednesday night and again defeated the Loyola pugs, by winning the last five bouts out of the nine scheduled. Rush in the 160 pound class won his bout by a knockout. Captain Ustryski, Heckmiller and Hoffberg winning theirs on technical knockouts, and Campione easily winning a decision.

Loyola won the first four bouts, one decision being very close and another rather peculiar. In the 127 pound class Sandstrom of Tech met Wiley, Loyola, and fought him to a draw at the regulation three rounds. In the fourth round Sandstrom seemed to have the edge but the decision went to Loyola.

Bacci Loses on Technicality

Then in the 132 pound class Joe Bacci lost to Knittel of Loyola on a technicality by the ruling of the referee. Joe had Knittel down twice before he himself went down. He rested on one knee for the count of nine and then sprang up ready to go at it again but the referee ruled he had been counted out.

Things looked gloomy to the Armour fight fans but little did they know what was in store for them. Armour's fighters, after having lost the first four bouts came back and took the Loyola fighters for a nice long ride.

Heckmiller, 147 pounds, won by a technical knockout over Koenig. In the second round he had Koenig down for a count of nine just before the bell rang. Koenig seemed dazed in the final round and Heckmiller went on a merry punching spree so the Loyola second threw in the towel.

Ustryski K. O.'s Opponent

Captain Ustryski then pounded out another technical knockout over J. Vonesh of the Loyola team. In the first round Vonesh was saved by the bell. During the second, Ustryski connected with terrific right and lefts knocking his courageous opponent down three times in quick succession. In the skirmish Ustryski hurt his hand but he concealed it so completely that few knew of the accident. He won the bout a few seconds later when the Loyola seconds threw in the towel.

Campione of Armour outpunched Rauwolf of Loyola and gained a decision. He had Rauwolf down in the second round but was not quite able to finish him. After the terrific pace of the first two rounds the last round seemed comparatively slow which was mainly due to both boxers being too tired to do much punching.

Tech Wins 5 Final Bouts

Armour had to continue to win in order to clinch the meet. In the eighth bout Rush met Brundza and how they went at it! In the first round Brundza punched away with all his might at Rush, who just covered up and took it all. A few exchanges in the second round and Rush sent

TRACK TEAM WILL HOLD FIRST DUAL MEET TOMORROW

Tech's 1931 outdoor track team will officially open the season tomorrow afternoon with a dual meet with Chicago Normal College at Ogden field. The men have been practicing outdoors for two weeks, and are now in excellent condition. Time trials were held last Wednesday afternoon which were very pleasing to Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr.

Although Armour's team is favored to win the meet, all students are urged to be present to cheer them on to victory.

The following events will be scheduled: 100 and 220-yard dashes, 100-yard low and high hurdles, 440-yard dash, 880-yard, one mile, and two mile runs, shot put, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and relay.

Tech To Play Alumni in First Golf Tourney

Armour Tech's golf team will open the season next Saturday when they meet Alumni at the Evergreen Course, 92nd Street and Western Avenue. Captain Weis, Johannisson, winner of last year's golf tournament, Alexander, and Pearson will be back this year to form the nucleus of the team. Other members will be selected this week when the low scorers of last Saturday's tournament will meet. The results of the tournament will be published in a forthcoming issue of the Tech News.

The complete schedule for this year as compiled by Manager R. E. Meagher is as follows:

- *Saturday, April 18—Alumni.
- *Saturday, April 25—Loyola.
- *Saturday, May 2—Faculty.
- *Friday, May 8—Valparaiso.
- Saturday, May 9—Loyola.
- *Wednesday, May 13—St. Johns.
- Friday, May 15—Valparaiso.
- *Saturday, May 16—Crane.
- Saturday, May 23—St. Johns.
- *Home meets to be played at the Evergreen Golf Course.

a terrific blow to the jaw dropping Brundza for a count of ten.

With the score tied at four all it was up to Hoffberg to bring victory to Tech and he certainly did a good job of it, meeting his opponent, Lukish, in the middle of the ring he returned blow for blow and then connected with a few extra hard blows to floor his opponent repeatedly. He won the bout on a technical knockout.

Montesano Game Fighter

Montesano and Cali were matched for the opening fight. Cali had a distinct advantage in height and reach, yet Montesano put up a game fight and although outpunched, he always came back with that ever ready smile of his.

Bout number three found Kosan and Lutz resuming their quarrel which they had started at Armour. This time they staged a punching duel which lasted all three rounds, Lutz gaining the decision.

A big old willow, squarely in the middle of a Texas highway soon to be paved, will be spared as a surveyor's landmark.

A freshman who won class numerals in four sports at Virginia Polytechnic Institute stands at the head of a class of 500 in academic work.

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