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FROSH HANDSHAKE ATTRACTS BIGGEST CROWD IN YEARS

Entertaining Program Features Speeches and Music

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

The freshman and other new students of the Institute were informally welcomed by the upper-classmen last Wednesday evening at the Freshman Handshake. The program held in the Mission under the auspices of the Campus Club, began shortly after 7:30 and continued until all were well filled with cider and doughnuts.

The initial event of the evening was the presentation of a few rousing selections by the band, which is a new organization, under the direction of W. Hornberger, and entirely separated from the school orchestra. secretary of the Campus Club, ad- are confident of victory. dressed the assembly in a few words and introduced Professor Scherger.

Scherger Gives Talk

The students were complimented by Professor Scherger for their large attendance-the largest that he has ever witnessed at the Annual Frosh Handshake. He also dwelled upon the value of true friends.

Professor Amsbary, without whom no handshake would be complete, was introduced after another number from the band. He presented a number of his own poems among which were "Ze Captaine of Ze Marguerite" and "The Oddissey of a Im Which a Professor Modern Inconvenience." These recitations were most favorbaly received by the entire assembly.

Schommer Tells Story

Professor Schommer welcomed the students with a few of his wellrelished, humorous stories. He also told of the wonderful spirit of loyalty to their Alma Mater, which prevails among the alumni of eastern colleges as compared with the woeful absence of it in our middle-western colleges. The need of extracurricular activities was emphasized in order to relieve the monotony of academic work. In conclusion he wished all the students a happy and successful career at Armour.

Invited to Campus Club

Mr. Viel spoke of the advantages of the Campus Club, urging all those who could, to come over to their rooms and become acquainted with the members.

The evening's entertainment was concluded after a fifty-gallon keg of cider had been emptied, and fiftyfive dozen doughnuts had been consumed.

Glee Club Practices At Regular Meeting

With the signing of eight new men last Thursday, the Glee Club increased its enrollment to 54. This is the largest number of members the club has had in its history.

Dr. Protheroe gave the men a few pointers on beating time, and the members sang some of the songs used last year. Most popular among them was a "Little Close Harmony, which made a hit at the Home Concert. At the next rehearsal, practice will begin on a new group of songs.

In spite of the large size of the Glee Club, there is still room for men with musical aspirations. The enrollment is divided as follows:

Freshman--12 Sophomores—17

Juniors—8

bly hall.

Seniors—17 Juniors and freshmen are espenext rehearsal will be Thursday, Oct. 15 at 5:00 o'clock in the assem-

Frosh Election To Come Friday

Due to the late date of the Freshman Handshake, balloting for the various officers of the freshman class will not be held until Friday.

The class unanimously decided that the petitions for nomination should not be circulated until after the handshake. This affords the members of the class a better chance to become acquainted with each

It is expected that the election will be hotly contested, as a large number of petitions have already been signed and turned in. Those who have not yet completed their petitions have three days time left to obtain the needed 25 signatures, the deadline being set for 4:00 P. M. Thursday, October 15.

Split Into Factions

As in former years, the frosh have gone political and have split into several factions. These groups are composed of the various engineering departments. Each have Following this, A. R. Viel, executive | nominated their own candidates and

The committee to take charge of the petitions, and election is composed of one man from each department. These men were selected by | below: chairman pro-tem Robert V. Smith. The following men are on the committee:

R. Albans, E. E.

J. Levy, Ch. E.

S. Bernstein, C. E. H. J. Zibble, F. P. E.

R. Skjordahl, M. E.

M. Grossman, Arch.

Changes Departments

Professor John Edwin Snow, A. M., M. S., E. E., our renowned Professor of Electric Power Production decided to kick over the traces last Wednesday and transfer his allegiance to the Department of Mechanical Engineering. It seems as though the learned professor was scheduled to meet a class in the Dynamo lab. But, as you all know, Professor Snow has met many classes in Dynamo lab. and perhaps is be- Airports Topic at coming fed up on these classes.

At any rate he returned from an errand in Machinery Hall to one of the rooms in the Mission Building where he entered. Once established before the class that was seated in this classroom, he launched into a very interesting lecture on one of the topics with which he is quite familiar. Not even the blank look on the faces of the assembled seniors could deter him.

Finally a brave man reminded the professor that the class before which he stood was composed of senior mechanicals. With mumbled apologies the professor hurriedly left the room and entered the Faculty club where he indulged in some billiards. Later on his way home he couldn't quite figure out what became of his class in Dynamo lab.

Sophomore Class to Elect Officers Soon

The sophomore class added another chapter to its turbulent political history last Friday at 10:30 when it met in the Assembly Hall to prepare for election of officers.

After much debate and wrangling, the class decided to nominate officers by petition with at least twenty-five signers required on each petition. This method, tried a last year and proved this year, was adopted as being more efficient than nomination from the floor. Tuesday, October 20, was set as the final date for accept-

ance of petitions. Robert Cheatham, the retiring president, presided. Other officers for cially requested to turn out. The last year were D. Manson, vice president, L. Lowry, secretary, R. Drum, treasurer, L. Callen, social chairman, R. Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms.

SENIORS TO CHECK CREDITS

A list of all men rated as senior students appears on the south bulletin board in the lobby of the main building. These men should report to the Dean's office, as soon as possible to check their credits.

IMPROVEMENTS IN BUSHES SEEN ON OUR CAMPUS

Last Friday the student body of Armour paid especial tribute to its eleven. The strong, stalwart lads were put through their paces by an unruly mob that was bent on souveniers. It appears as though the eleven men were sought out one by one, cornered and then relieved of part of their prized possessions in an entirely illegal manner.

Go Into Huddle

With many big football games | Rating. scheduled for last Saturday it is only right that we print the line-up of the Armour men who have been department. The line-up is given!

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	Alexander	Lying Down
	Dushoff	Right Fla
	Schwab	On the Stair
	White	Locked in
	Koko	In the Ring
	Chapman	Underfoo
	Wiltrakis	Sat 01
	Jung	In the Gutte
	Goldman	Very Lov
	Clucas	\dots Uncomfortable
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•	man while bitin	g a second. I
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•	looked on. But ing	enuity proved th
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5	I solved the prolem	and got to him o
	i a rast through-the	e-window play.
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Last W. S. E. Meeting

The Western Society of Engineers | ways of adjusting the sling. held its first meeting last Friday morning in B-Mission. The principal speaker was Major Wendell S. Merick who spoke on "Airports, a Division of Transportation."

size with the size of the city.

There are many things to consider in the choice of a site for an airport. Not only must the size be adequate but the cost of preparation must be estimated. A nearly level surface is desired so that there will not be much grading; also a location must be chosen with a porous subsoil so that drainage is satisfactory.

Good Location Essential

Another serious consideration is accessibility, not only to customers, but to aviators. The airport must be as close to town as possible, and also near some landmark that the aviator can easily locate. For instance, the shore of a lake or river can be easily followed, even when clouds obstruct beacon lights. Airports should not be located near high wires or other obstructions such as tall buildings.

Before the speech, H. C. Rossing, president of the W. S. E. at Armour, made the announcement that new members are desired. The dues are only one dollar per year and entitle the member to attend the programs, meetings and smokers. After this meeting, which was open to one and all, no one will be permitted to attend except those possessing membership cards.

Cycle Receives All Honor Rating

The 1931 Cycle has received the All American Honor Rating of The National Scholastic Press Association. The book was graded superior and received 915 grade points out of a possible thousand. This is the highest of four grades and represents quite an achievement, since the Cycle was judged along with the yearbooks of non-technical schools from all over the United States.

The judging took place at the University of Minnesota and the books were very critically marked on organization, subject matter, cover design, and various other points which contribute to a successful edition. The certificate of award will soon be on display in the lobby of the main building.

Only once before has the Cycle received an All American Honor Rating. This was in 1929. The 1930 annual was classed as excellent and awarded a First Class Honor

That the 1932 Cycle will have some really new and interesting features was promised by Glenn W. singled out by Coach Shaver to put Schodde, the editor-in-chief of the up a strong battle in the defense Armour Tech Annual, to a group of new volunteer workers who assembled in the Cycle room last Wednesday at 5:00. Of the eleven new men, nine will put forth their efforts in the different editorial departments, and two will help Otto Staib, the business manager.

Schodde hopes to be able to announce at some early date the details of a contest pertaining to the Cycle, which will interest all students. Watch the News for details.

The photography editor, William W. Lange, asked for snapshots, wether they be of various phases of school life or of an informal nature taken at other scenes. Snapshots obtained on inspection trips or field work are especially desired.

Riffe Club Hopes to Develop Second Team

A lecture class in rifle shooting school spirit and enthusiasm. was held in Science Hall last Friday at 5 o'clock to help the new men to become more proficient. Patla, one | changed greetings and visited all the

Since last year's team won the state championship by a wide margin, it is hoped that this year a second team can be entered in matches. Several men who shot last year but Major Merick told the members were not regulars will make a nuthat an airport is not just an open | cleus for a good second team. There space with a tin shack. A good one is prospective material apparent in must have at least 160 acres, more | several new men who have had exif possible, and should increase in perience shooting on high school teams.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 13 12:20 P. M. Swimming, firs meeting, Physics Lecture Room.

4:30 P. M. Basketball practice, Seniors. 5:00 P. M. Deadline for

Sophomore petitions. 5:00 P. M. Orchestra Practice, Assembly Hall, Mission.

Wednesday, October 14 4:30 P. M. Basketball practice. Juniors.

Thursday, October 15 5:00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal, Assembly Hall, Mission.

4:30 P. M. Basketball Practice, Sophomores. Friday, October 16 9:00-3:00 P. M. Sophomore

election, Science Hall. 4:30 P. M. Basketball tice, Freshmen.

5:00 P. M. Band practice, Assembly Hall.

Monday, October 19 4:30 Basketball, Seniors vs. Juniors.

OFFICERS: CASEY IS SOCIAL FOR SECOND CHAIRMAN

Wilbur H. Rudolf and Joseph Fernbach Will Their Classes Head This Year

JOHN O. CAVANAUGH AGAIN HOLDS OFFICE

Class of '06 Paints Its Alma Mater Red

A laudable effort was recently made to secure interest in alumni | ing Stanley M. Lind. reunions and as part of this plan, a reunion of the class of '06 was called at the close of the last semester. Although this event took place several months ago, due to the fact that the last issue of the previous semester's News came out before the event, most of the student body may be unaware that a virile and highly actively group of alumni were making things hum around the old Alma Mater.

Band Plays Friday

The doings began on Friday and were inaugurated with a band serenade on the staircase in the main lobby, the numbers evidently being selected from the repertoire of Louie's Hungry Five.

At this stage of the proceedings a phenomenon took place which will forever remain a mystery to the undergraduates who were present at the time. Apparently several organized and coherent cheers for Armour issued from a large group in the middle of the lobby.

Students Forgat Choors As you all know, it is a matter

of record that practically none of the current undergraduates know one or more of the Armour cheers and only a small fraction of that number are familiar with the words of the school songs; hence, we must conclude that our training has lapsed somewhat along the lines of

However, to get back to the reunion of '06, after the men had exof the mainstays of the team did the old haunts, a dinner banquet was talking, and Al Helmick illustrated | held in the school lunchroom where the various positions, as well as the the members of the faculty were the guests of the visitors.

See Cubs Play

Many of the men had come all the way from New York and California: and so the reunion extended over into Saturday and a meeting was called at Wrigley field where the Cubs provided a good afternoon's entertainment.

The official wind-up occurred at the Palmer House where another dinner banquet was the order of the day. After the banquet it was agreed that all had had a pleasant and highly enjoyable time.

Credit is due to Professor Moreton, through whose efforts the re- Chemical Engineers union took place and all the necessary arrangements for entertainment were made. Incidentally, plans are now under way to make class reunions a permanent event on the Armour calendar and it is hoped that the co-operation and help of all the old graduates will be forthcoming.

Frank Oster Suffers From Nasal Illness

Frank Oster, the custodian of the Institute, is convalescing from a hemorrhage of the nose, sustained last week on Wednesday.

He was stricken about 10:00 ing Company. o'clock Wednesday morning, and was taken to Mercy Hospital under cure R. B. Harper of the Peoples the care of Dr. J. F. McNamara, the school's medical adviser. By Thursday afternoon Mr. Oster's condition | Exposition to be held in 1933. was improved to such an extent he and allowed to return home.

Wilbur H. Rudolf was elected president of the senior class at the election held last Wednesday in Science Hall. He received 82 votes, against his opponent's 53, defeat-

Precedent was broken when James J. Casey was elected Social Chairman of his class the second successive time. His popularity is no doubt due to the splendid fashion in which he handled the Junior Formal and Junior class dance. The seniors are looking forward to a splendid social season. Casey won over his opponent, Stanley Grundstrom, by the vote of 105 to 30.

Jungels Is Vice-President The office of Vice-President was more closely contested. Alton J. Jungels was elected by a vote of 56. He was followed by Frank Ustryski with 42 votes and Thomas A.

The secretary is John O. Cavanagh who was elected with 86 votes over Glenn W. Schodde's 49. Alexander Bogot will handle the money. He was elected treasurer, defeating Charles J. Jens 71 to 64.

McGill with 37 votes.

The class of '32 has started their last year well. With Rudolf at the helm and a man of Casey's experience in social activities, the future is very hight.

Junior Competition Keen The junior class also held their election Wednesday. The competition was very keen for the majority of offices. This was especially so

in the case of the office of treasurer, William Davies winning over David Pearson by the slender margin of one vote: 71 to 70. The officers have a great responsibility because of the important part the junior class plays in the activities of the school year. The results of the elec-

JUNIOR CLASS

President Joseph Fernbach-76. William Lange-61.

Vice-President George Beemsterboer-86. Carrol Simons-58.

Secretary Walter Larson-74. Norman Penfold-68.

Treasurer William Davies-71. David Pearson-70.

Social Chairman Harold Bannasch-58. Harold Bodinson-85.

To Meet Next Friday

Activities for students in the department of chemical engineering will begin when the Armour branch of the A. I. Ch. E. holds its first meeting Friday, Oct. 16, at 10:30 in the physics lecture room.

This will be a business meeting. in which the selection of speakers for the various meetings, the collection of dues, and other plans for the coming semester will be dis-

"Crushing and Sampling" will be the subject of a future lecture to be given by a representative of the Raymond Brothers Impact Pulverix-

An attempt is being made to se-Gas Company to talk on the various phases of Chicago's World's Fair

Meetings of the A. I. Ch. E. are was discharged from the hospital held every other Friday and all are invited to attend them.

"The Slipstick"

the Slapstick fly where it may.

HUMOR

Somebody-was it Mark Twain?-once said that there

were but eleven original jokes in the world; that these

were known in prehistoric days; and that all other jokes

comic papers and found the following to be the most

discussed: mothers-in-law, hen-pecked husbands, old

more. American newspapers would have a somewhat dif-

Again, we have our stock jokes. For instance, Boston

is a joke to Chicago. Foreigner jokes are numerous, in-

deed, our great American sense of humor has been ex-

plained as an outgrowth from the vast field of incon-

gruities arising out of a civilization undergoing develop-

A sense of humor is an asset, nay, a necessity to

business and to success. We must learn to put humor

to practical use, for the politician can use it to pave the

way to office, the business man to obtain a huge deal, the

after dinner speaker to gain an appreciative listener, yea,

the ordinary man can use it ever so often every day.

But enough of this; we advise trying humor as a, yes,

a real cure-all. Take a dose before thermo quizzes and

number two for the run on "stale jokes" of the past few

"Say, mister," said the little fellow to a neighbor, "are

"Well, my pa says for you to come and take them all

Two Irishmen were walking along a wharf and soon

came upon a fish of unusually large size. Pat turned to

you the man who gave my brother a dog last week?"

other, and so far into the night - - - -

a double dose after.

"Why, yes."

his companion and said:

back."

Max Beerbohm at one time codified all of the English

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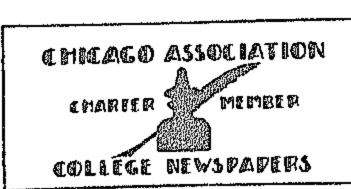
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The Freshman Handshake

It is the custom at Armour to hold each year a general gathering of the students to which the freshmen are particularly invited. The meeting for this year was held last Wednesday evening.

The object of this meeting is to afford the upper classmen and the freshmen an opportunity to become mutually acquainted. Since all classes are invited, and what is more important, since all classes are represented at the "Handshake", the desired result is accomplished to a considerable degree.

A gathering of this kind is a real necessity in a school such as Armour. All of us are quite likely to be so busy with our school work that our relations with members of the other classes will amount to a mere "nodding" acquaintance. It is obvious to anyone who considers it that such a condition certainly is not conducive to strong school spirit and a unified student body.

If we remain in our own small sphere and know nothing about the men in the other courses and classes, if we have few acquaintances and fewer friends, we might as profitably study engineering through a correspondence school as far as the benefit from college life is concerned. We have heard it said that learning how to meet people is even more important than meeting them. A college course can be made really valuable in this way if the man taking the course has an interest in his fellow students throughout the entire school.

Eugenie Hats for Frosh

In view of the widening popularity of Eugenie hats as substitutes for the conventional skull-cap or "pot" always associated with college freshmen, perhaps it is fitting to voice a few remarks on the subject. If skull caps ever constituted a required part of the equipment of Armour freshmen, we have never heard of it, and consequently we assume that such has not been the case, at least, for some years past.

Still, there is something to be said in favor of the idea. In the past, freshmen have been barred from the use of the library during the morning, from the use of the elevator at any time, and from the use of certain tables in the lunchroom. All of these rules have suffered in recent years from lack of rigid enforcement. At present it is impossible to recognize freshman as such except by his boisterous attitude or his hunted look.

While we are heartily in favor of having a united student body, we realize that sophomores are more likely to appreciate their rating if they have but recently emerged from a state set aside by some distinguishing mark or some restraint other than those set by nature. We do not go so far as to advocate the adoption of the Eugenie hat as the proper headwear for freshmen, nor do we place ourself unreservedly in favor of the time-honored skull cap. We merely offer the suggestion that either would serve as the desired distinguishing mark. If any men are interested, we are sure that they can handle the matter without our assistance.

WHAT! NO MUMMY!!

Old lady (visiting the New York museum): "Have you the business. We think he will make a success. a mummy of King Tut here?"

Attendant: "No madam."

O. L. (somewhat amazed):) "Dear me. They have a very fine one in the London museum."

A friend is one who see your point of view and laughs at your jokes. We have no friends!!

THIS IS THE OPEN SEASON FOR SUCH ACTS AS SHOE PULLING, mustache clipping, and other vandalous acts. The seniors have started off with a bang. One man has come into class with his striped socks showing. Another has gone to the blackboard with the price tag on his suit. This same person is a prospective customer for the quais-barbers.

REPEATED BY REQUEST

Some men are born with humor; some have humor thrust upon them; and some men wear derby hats. maids, fatness, thinness, seasickness, stuttering and a few

OUR BLUFF CALLED

Yes, our bluff has been called!! Someone has asked us a question of an engineering nature and asked us to prove our engineering ability.

We have been asked to design a 750 horsepower boiler, with a maximum overload capacity of 200 percent, to generate energy for a 1600 horsepower hour system.

That's easy. Work 'em thirty hours a day, man, thirty hours a day. Any more questions?

AND THAT SAME MAN WHO WORE THE PRICE tag has finally fallen before the barbers. Friday morning saw the coming off parties of about eleven famous Some of us persist in telling our funny story; our listen- moutachios, and a few more may have been snapped after ers are reminded of another which reminds us of an- this note was written.

"YOUR OWN BABY CAN BE ENLARGED, TINTED, AND FRAMED FOR ONLY \$5.00 PER a cure-all; a tonic for the down-hearted, a diversion for the over-worked, and a relief for the worn-out mind, aye,

determine when it's opportunity and when it's the col- and permit this humble slave of the wire to inform him Incidentally, the above alleged editorial contains reason

SHADES OF DEPRESSION

"How much to pull a tooth?"

"One dollar with electricity and fifty cents with gas." "Two bits with kerosene?"

CHIEF BARBER SANDSTROM threatens to go into

STALE JOKE NO. Y

Sam: Dey is two things whut Ah neveh kin hev fo' Breakfest."

Rastus: "An' whut dey is, big boy?"

Sam: "Dinneh an' suppeh." -Francois.

AND IF YOU DEAR READER, will turn to the article on the Rifle Club, you will read that the honorable members hold up their targets with thumbtacks. They find more sport in shooting at the thumbtacks than at the targets.

We call that rather small shooting; don't you think

"I don't see why, but my razor doesn't seem to cut

"What, Henry; do you mean to tell me that your beard is tougher that that linoleum?"

Trans-oceanic flying may become common soon but at present the walking looks rather damp if a breakdown occurs.

THE SCOTCH AGAIN

"Yeah, them sun dials shor is Scotch."

"How come, Pericles?"

"They ain't no wear and tear on dark days." ---Rad.

HOW DIFFERENT FROM CHI

In China when the telephone subscriber rings up the exchange the operator may be expected to ask: 'What does the honorable son of moon and stars de-

"Wangti 7890."

Silence, then the answer:

"Will the honorable person graciously forgive the in-Opportunity knocks but once. But it's up to you to adequacy of the inadequacy of the insignificant service that the never-to-be-sufficiently-censured line is busy.

> Free shaves, free shaves, who will be next to have a free shave?

Yours truly,

The Bongineer.



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TECH RIFLE TEAM TO SHOOT AGAIN FOR LOVING CUP

Next Sunday afternoon, the Armour Tech Rifle Team will shoot an outdoor match at Fort Sheridan against the Humboldt Park Gun Club as the last of three matches to decide the possession of the Silver Cup which is the trophy contested yearly by the two teams. Armour has the cup, now residing in the case in the Main Building, and if the team keeps the lead of 66 points gained in the first two matches which were shot late yast year, the cup will stay where it is.

The team will consist of seven men of whom the five highest will count | as the total score. All of the shooting will be done in the prone position over the Dewar course at 50 and 100 yards. Several of the men have been practicing outdoors, and all of them have been at it for some time in the a dance in honor of the Freshmen. basement of Chapin Hall.

iron plates which deflect the bullets the house during the week-ends. have been anchored to the stone wall by means of heavy bolts, and Hackley, with the aid of Claude Blankenship, the genial dragon of the forge, is devising a clip to hold the targets. Hitherto the targets have been held in place by thumb tacks but the members have considered it better sport to hit the thumb tacks than to hit the targets.

The manager has already sent out challenges to several teams with which matches were fired last year, and if they are accepted, the team will start shooting next week.

A. I. E. E. Holds First Meeting of Semester

Armour chapter of the A. I. E. E. met for the first meeting of the semester last Friday morning at 10:30. This is the regular time for the meetings, which are conducted every other week.

This was the first meeting at which the new official staff presided. The officers, elected at the last meeting of the previous semester, are Chairman Jost, Vice-Chairman McGill, Secretary Frye, and Treasurer Bonvallet.

Speakers Committee F. S. Beal, H. W. Richter, W. C. Bret, V. Kerrigan, W. W. Lange.

Membership Committee W. S. Sandstrom, A. Weston, V.

J. Minnick, B. Job, H. P. Rowe. Social Committee

W. A. Stocklin, E. A. Wagner, K. Hirsch, E. E. Eberth, R. J. Dombrowski.

The plans of last year's committee on social affairs suffered a mortal blow when the bank in which the chapter funds were deposited decided to suspend operations. At that time the treasury contained thirtysix dollars, about twenty per cent of which will be recovered as a first dividend according to the treasurer's report.

Local dues are one dollar and a quarter per year and national dues are three dollars; the latter, however, includes the cost of "Electrical Engineering," the monthly publication of the organization. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership in the national organization. Its members meet downtown several times a year and speakers of note are usually called upon to address the meeting.

Junior Chems See Underwriters' Lab

Accompanied by Professor Bentley, the junior chemicals went through the Underwriters Laboratories last Friday afternoon. The trip was introduced with a talk by Mr. Bunker of the Laboratories in which the work of the organization was explained. 100,000 square feet of floor space is devoted here to protecting life and property by investigating possibilities of failure before the material is put

After the explanation, the party was divided into two groups, one led by Mr. Bunker and the other by Mr. Bell.

The machinery used for tests on devices of almost every description was covered.

FRATERNITY NOTES

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The Annual Rushee Dance of Alpha Epsilon was well attended by rushees and alumni. Don Nash and his orchestra furnished the syncopation of the evening.

Monday evening, a number of freshmen were entertained at a banquet held at the Inter-Fraternity Club in the Hotel La Salle. John Schommer, who was the principle speaker, established his reputation among the future Phi Kaps, by telling the ever new and ever side-splitting stories which have made him so famous.

THETA XI

Last Friday night the first big social affair was held at the house in Several men from Wisconsin and one Last Monday, Hackley and Wand- from Purdue were there. Phil Jones, drey repaired the ravages of last an alumnus, has accepted a position year's firing on the backstops. The in Two Rivers, Wisconsin, but visits is now playing at the Playhouse.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

James Huston Watt, '22, has returned to Chicago after working for a number years in Russia as an engineer. He is now giving lectures concerning present day conditions in the Soviet Union.

"Chief" Stehno and Frank Strassenberg, two of last June's graduates have been making frequent visits at the house.

The "Rushee Dance" held last Saturday evening was well attended by new men as well as actives. Dean and Mrs. Heald and Professor and Mrs. Grafton were the chaperons of the evening.

An alumni smoker held last night was well attended by both alumni and rushees.

Campus Club Elects New Official Staff

Elections are the order of the day when clubs and social organizations must reorganize their official staff after graduation has removed the former incumbents.

The Campus Club held a poll last Monday, the results of which are the election of Dan I. White, president and S. Johannisson, vice-president.

John O. Cavanagh was the president-elect last year, but he resigned under the pressure of other duties.

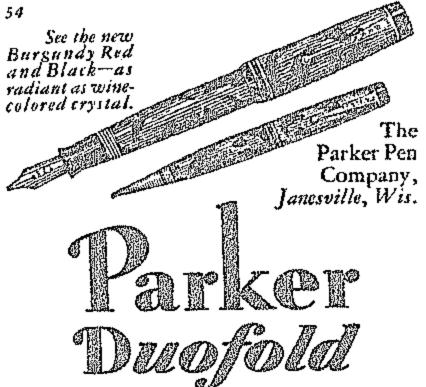


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KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

The local chapter of the Kappa Delta Epsilon initiated its new domicile at 3215 Michigan, by holding two smokers, one Thursday night and one Friday night, the latter being attended by alumni as well as active members. A smoker will also be held tonight. Plans are being made for a social which will be held in the fraternity room.

TRIANGLE

Saturday, October 17, several members of the local chapter will travel to Champaign to attend the Illinois Chapter's Firemen Ball. The annual affair is a gala one as the girl guests are called for in one of the city firetrucks and after putting out a madeup fire and climbing to the third floor by an exterior ladder, and sliding down a pole to the first floor by means of a brass pole, the evening is continued with dancing.

The Armour Chapter and its twenty-five guests of last Friday evening

Senior Civils Make Visit to Granary

A large percentage of the senior civil class steamed off last Friday, October 9 in search of knowledge on the season's first inspection trip, sponsored by the W. S. E.

The object of general interest to the erudition of thirsty engineers was a grain elevator, located at 117th street and Torrence avenue, and a general survey of the Calumet harbor project.

Excused from Classes

Members of the W. S. E. were excused from classes at 11 o'clock on Friday. They gathered at the Michigan Avenue Bridge where a boat (by courtesy of the Excursion Committee) was waiting to transport them to the Calumet district.

Laymen civils, not within the W. S. E. ranks, assembled at the elevator at 2:30 P. M. The complete party spent an hour inspecting the attended the play "Salt Water" which structure, and even tried to pull it apart-grain versus brawn.

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Wednesday, October 14 Steam Power Plants (M. E. 32) Prof. Nachman A. Machinery Hall

2:10 p. m. Precision of Measurement (Physics) Prof. Doubt A. Chapin Hall 3:00 p. m.

Thursday, October 15

Graphic Statics (Arch) Assoc. Prof. Heald Civil Draft. Room 2:10 p. m.

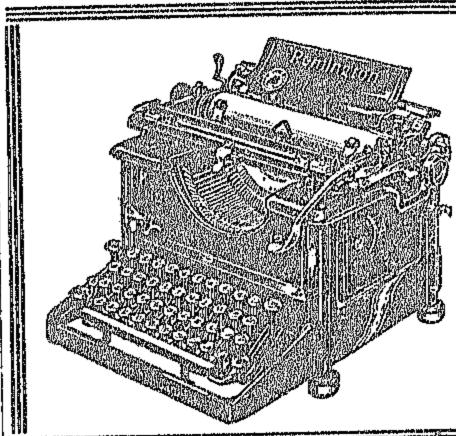
Chapin Hall Professors Paul, Hydromechanics Leigh and 2:10 p. m. Engineering Mechanics Applied Mechanics Mangold

Hydraulics Ass't Prof. Grafton Civil Draft. Room 3:00 p. m.

Friday October 16

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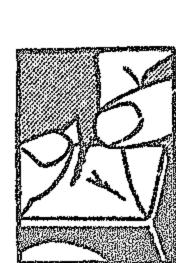
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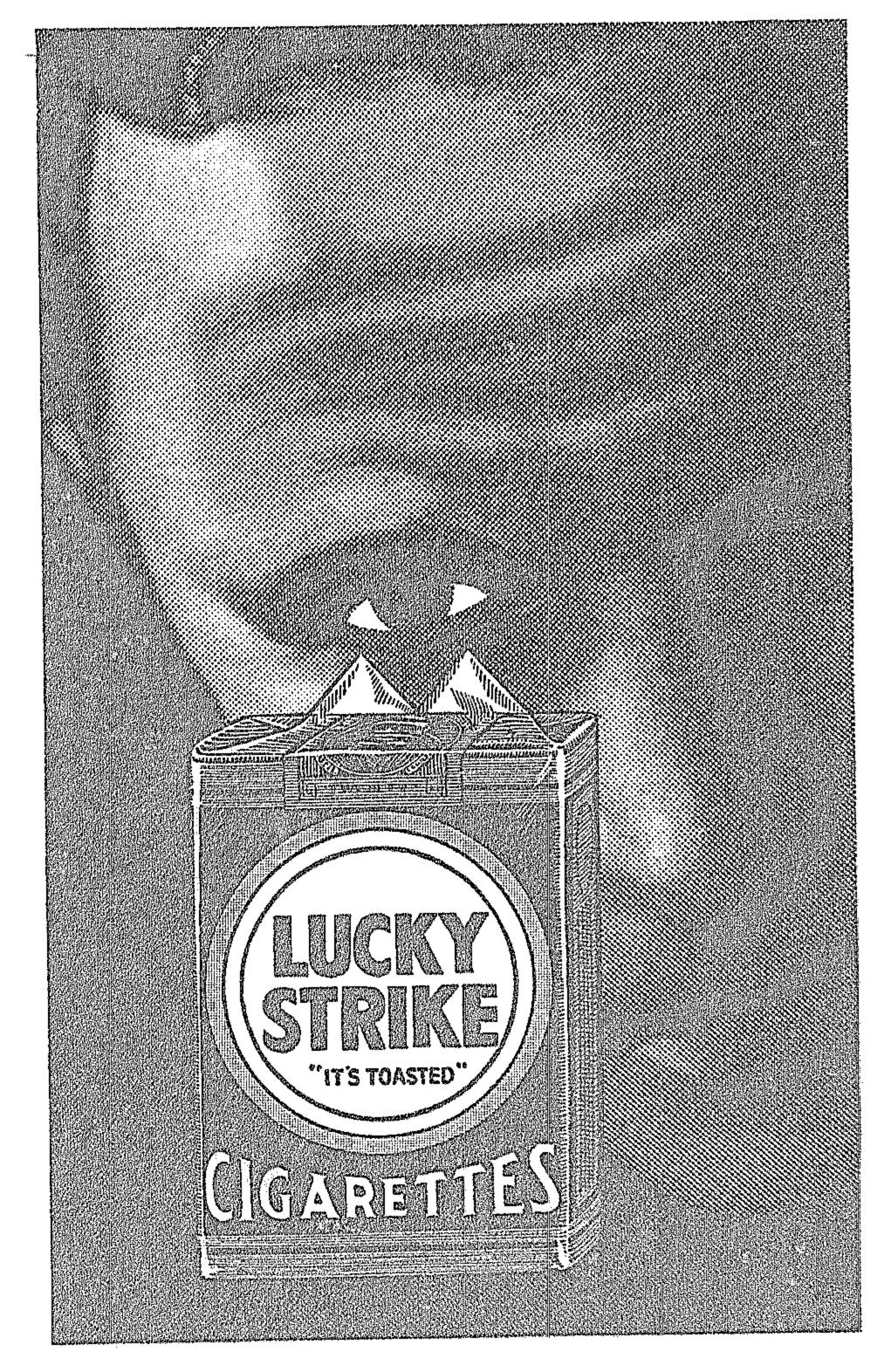
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SENIORS BEAT SOPHS TO WIN **CHAMPIONSHIF**

Leichtenberg and Finnegan Hit Doubles

ROBIN AND PATLA HURL

By virtue of their 3 to 1 triumph strom. over the sophomores, champs of last year, the seniors won the Interclass baseball title last Wednesday.

were out in one, two, three order.

Reed opened the inning for the sophomores by hitting a single, and when Robin threw wildly to first, he continued to second. Watching his chance, he dashed for third and arrived safely. Tad Omiecinski fanned, but his brother, Vic, singled, and Reed scored. Vic, after stealing second, started to steal third, and would have been out, but Leichtenberg dropped the ball. His efforts were in | will open tonight with the seniors vain, for both batters following were | taking the floor for practice. Each unsuccessful, and the first inning class will be able to use the gym ended 1 to 0, in favor of the sophs.

Second Inning Blank

The second inning, so far as senior batters were concerned, was a mere repetition of the first, the first two striking out, and Wegner hitting high fly to V. Omiecinski.

Like the seniors, the sophs could not do anything in the matter of getting to first base ahead of the ballin fact, two batters swung futively at the ball, and retired to the bench at a signal from the umpire.

Senior Rally Nets Three Runs

In the third inning Leichtenberg redeemed himself in the eyes of his teammates by swatting the ball to deep left field for a double. De Orio got a base on balls, advancing Leichtenberg, who stole third soon afterward. Then Finnegan leaned on the horsehide for a two bagger, and the runner on third scampered home. Score one for the seniors! Stalzer reached first safely, but alas, De Orio charged full speed into the ball held by the outstretched hand of the catcher. Stalzer grabbed second, and Patla, the sophomore hurler, gave two successive passes, one intentionally, forcing in a run. Grundstrom then hit a sacrifice, scoring Stalzer. The inning ended when Young struck out, leaving the score 3 to 1, in favor of the upperclassmen at the middle of the third.

not a man getting on base in the third.

Hitless Fourth Inning

The seniors were unable to do anything in the fourth until the third man, De Orio, received a pass to first. He stole second, and in attempting to get him the catcher overthrew the base, but Reed whipped the ball to Casey at third, who tagged De Orio and ended the scoring threat.

Lillis, walked by Robin, was the only sophomore to reach base in the last inning. He stole second, but his efforts came to naught when the fourth batter struck out, and the game was ended. The members of the senior team will be awarded Forty Candidates medals.

Box Score SENIORS-3

$\mathbf{a}\mathbf{b}$	1.	h	
Stalzer, ss2	1	1	
Mueller, cf1	0	0	
Robin, p1	0	0	
Grundstrom, 1b2	0	0	
Young, rf2	0	0	
Wegner, lf2	0	0	
Leichtenberg, 3b2	1	1	
De Orio, c0	0	0	
Finnegan, 2b1		1	
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Reed, cf2	1	1
T. Omiecinski, 1b2	0	0
V. Omiecinski, ss2	0	1
Casey, 3b2	0	0
Lillis, If1	0	0
Pflum, rf1	0	0
Lukas, c1	0	0
Christoph, 2b1	0	0
Patla, p1	0	0

Weston to Conduct Swimmers' Meeting

Swimming will get its start this year by holding its first meeting today at 12:20 in the Physics Lecture Room on the second floor, Main Building. Andy Weston, this year's captain, will conduct the meeting.

Many of the old team members are back. Jack Cavanagh, a high point man in the breast-stroke, is back to raise the hopes of the team this year. Three of the members of the old relay team are back; they are: Byanskas, Giovan, and Carl-

The manager of this year's team has not been appointed as yet.

Practice is open to all Armour The seniors were first at bat, but | men at the University of Chicago pool, at 58th and University Ave. The pool is open from 2 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. on any school day.

Class Basketball Practice Begins

The interclass basketball season for one evening's practice from 4:30 to 6:00 P. M.

Team managers from each class must report to Coach Krafft for equipment at 12:00 noon of their scheduled practice date. Balls, whistles, etc., will be issued only at the above-mentioned time.

The games will be composed of seven minute quarters and will start promptly at 5:00 P.M. Any man who has won his letter in basketball at Armour will not be eligible for competition.

Oct. 13—Seniors

Oct. 14—Juniors Oct. 15-Sophomores

Oct. 16-Freshmen

The schedule for games follows:

Oct. 19-Seniors vs. Juniors

Oct. 20-Sophomores vs. Fresh-

Oct. 22—Championship game

ennis Tournament Progresses Slowly

Unfavorable weather conditions have proved to be a serious handicap to players in the tennis tournament. About one-half of the first round singles matches were played up to the time of writing this article. If all the matches proceed as slowly the tournament will never be finished this fall.

The sophomores resolved to even Two men, Cohrs and Gunderson, the score, but they failed completely, have advanced to the quarter-final round; Cohrs by defeating Wittekindt in the first round and Hillman 6-4, 6-1 in the second match, and Gunderson by destroying the hopes of L. Gabreil with a default and then drawing a bye for the second round.

> The scores and victors in the first round matches were: Armsvary de feated G. Nelson 6-0, 6-1; M. Beal conquered H. Monger 6-1, 6-2; Paine was victorious over H. C. Rowe in two love sets; Juvinall triumphed over Jackson 6-3, 6-3; Hills man won his first match by defeat ing Kastner 6-1, 6-1; and Curran won over J. Morrison 6-4, 6-1.

Appear for Boxing

That interest in boxing at the Institute is constantly increasing, is shown by the large turnout of candidates for the team. Coach Weissman predicts a successful season, for only two veterans of the boxing team were lost by graduation, and some of the new material is developing rapid ly into team caliber.

After instructing the new candilates in fundamentals, Coach Weissman put them through a light workout. The coach is desirous of getting the men in condition so that he may pick the most capable of them to fill the vacancies on the team.

Tentative meets have already been scheduled with Valparaiso, Culver and Loyola. If possible the first box ing meet will be held before Christ- $0 \quad 0 \mid \mathbf{mas}$.

The school tournament will get un-1 der way just before Christmas. All. 0 0 men interested are advised to report 0 0 at the regular practice sessions Monday and Friday, 5-6:30 P. M. to get 14 1 2 1 in condition.

Basketeers to Begin Practice

Basketball practice for the 1931 32 season under the direction of Coach W. C. Krafft, will begin in two weeks, the exact date to be posted on the bulletin board and announced in coming issues of the News. Activities will begin in the gymnasium, and after several weeks will be transferred to the Armory, where a regulation size floor is avail-

Teams with which Armour is now scheduled to play are "Y" College, Crane, Augustana, Wheaton, and possibly Michigan State Normal.

Last year the team won eight and lost five games. Rossing led the scoring with 46 field goals and 24 free throws, making a total of 116 points. Robin, the captain, was second with 32 field goals and 15 free throws, a total of 79 points. Both of these men will be back this year, Rossing being captain of the 1931-32 team. In addition to these two. Beemsterboer, Setterberg, Lind, and Vic Omiecinski will be veterans of last year to return.

According to the tentative and incomplete schedule, the season will

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen, 9 to 0

The freshmen and sophomores met in the second game of the interclass championship baseball series on Ogden Field Monday evening, Oct. 5, the sophs winning 9 to 0 With Joseph "Young" Stehno, brother of Armour Tech's illustrious "Chief", and Stanley "Pat" Patla pitching strike out ball for the first couple of innings it looked as if the game might last quite a while. Patla gave no hits in the first two innings and Stehno gave only one, the ball free for all. first of V. Omiecinski's three extra base hits. But with two out in the sophomore half of the third, Reed beat out a hit to short and the rally poned soon, if the bad weather, etc. was on. T. Omiecinski doubled and V. Omiecinski poled one clean up to the Mission to clear the bases.

From then on Stehno seemed to lose control, while Patla went steadily in his way to victory. Stehno hit the next two batters but no runs materialized as Casey was caught off third, Hosek to Biegler. In the last inning Stehno walked six men, gave two hits and the frosh only got the side out when Lillis interfered with Jacobsen between second and third.

open December 15th when Tech en- | Patla, on the other hand, gave gages "Y" College. Last year Ar- only 2 hits and 2 bases on balls, mour split two games with "Y", and only one freshman ever manwinning 37 to 24, losing 38 to 24. aged to get as far as third base.

TECH SHORTS

"Lefty" Robin Stars

"Clare" Robin, by holding the football. sophomores to two hits, helped the class of 1932 win their first interclass baseball title. He had a totz: of 16 strike-outs in the two games with the juniors and sophomores.

The seniors will be out gunning for their second consecutive interclass title next Tuesday night when they engage the juniors in a basket-

Tech's annual fall tennis tournament will probably have to be postcontinues.

Touch Football Back Again

Touch football again reigns supreme in Ogden field during the noon hour. We suppose the new students "why isn't there a football team at box in the foyer of the main build-Armour?" There are several good ing next to the elevator. reasons for answering in the nega-

tive, two of them are time and finances. Football requires at least two hours of practice and Tech students do not finish their classes until five o'clock, leaving no time for

Armour's sports are again in full swing this fall with basketball, swimming, boxing, and indoor track, soon to begin their practicing for a successful 1931-32 season.

Last Saturday's golf tournament held at the Evergreen golf course had regular football weather for its players. About 75 men signed up to start their first round of 18 holes. Results will be published in next weeks issue of "Tech News."

The Armour Tech News will again publish the Gridiron Queries answered by Professor John J. Schommer. Any student or member of the faculty who have questions pertaining to football should turn them in are asking that old, old question, to the Sports' Editor or in the News

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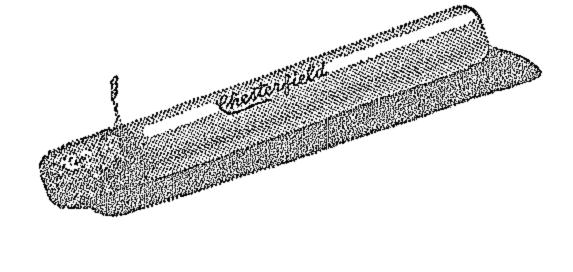
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