



TEN STATES AND CANADA MAKE UP A. I. T. ENROLLMENT

Technical High Schools Contribute Most Students

LANE HIGHEST CONTRIBUTOR

Thirty-eight Chicago high schools contributed 76 percent of Armour's quota of new students this year. There were 301 new men and, of these, 229 came from the Chicago schools. Lane contributed the highest number, 24, with Tilden coming second with 22. The Chicago high schools with the number of students that entered this year are:

Austin	13
Bowen	3
Calumet	16
Crane	29
Englewood	8
Fenger	5
Harrison	8
Hyde Park	9
Lake View	7
Lane	24
Lindblom	8
Marshall	6
McKinley	2
Medill	9
Morgan Park	2
Parker	6
Phillips	1
Roosevelt	19
Schurz	14
Senn	9
Tilden	22
Tuley	4
Waller	3
Y. M. C. A.	2
University	2
St. John M. A.	2
Morgan Park M. A.	3
Ch. Latin School	1
DeLaSalle	4
DePaul	2
Loyola	1
Mt. Carmel	10
St. George	4
St. Ignace	2
St. Leo	1
St. Mel	1
St. Michael	2
Weber	2

Total 301

The other students came from ten states and Canada with Illinois (not including Chicago) having a large majority.

Chicago	229
Illinois	53
Florida	1
Indiana	2
Iowa	1
Kansas	1
Michigan	1
Nebraska	1
Oklahoma	1
South Dakota	1
Wisconsin	2
Canada	1

Total 301

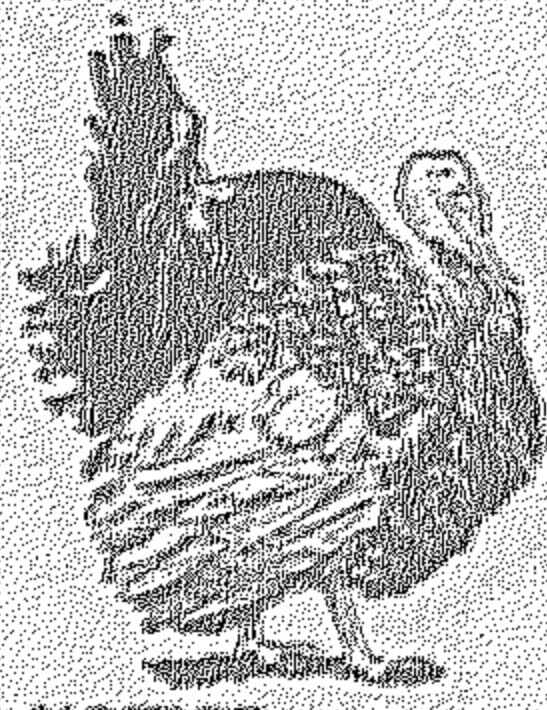
This number of new students is the largest enrolled in the history of Armour.

Armour Players Decide on Play

Practically three months of school have passed, and the Armour Players are still busily engaged in the selection of their play, which will be presented in the near future. The selections for the various roles are made by allowing everyone to read the part, the most suitable ones being chosen. All the candidates who report, are given trials in all the roles. Professor Hendricks, the faculty adviser, is withholding his final selections until all have been given a complete tryout.

One encouraging factor to the older members of the club, is the turnout of the freshmen. They realize that the future of the club depends upon the present inexperienced newcomers.

The present personnel of the club is composed of approximately twenty-eight members.



NOTICE

Due to the fact that the Armour Institute of Technology will be closed November 24, 25, and 26 for the annual Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no issue of the Armour Tech News next Tuesday, November 23. The next regular issue will be distributed on December 6.

Nachman Named Committee Head

Prof. Nachman has been appointed by John J. Schommer as chairman of the nominations committee for the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association. The other members of the committee are: R. B. Harris, M. E. '08, Chief Engineer of Conway Shipbuilding and Engineering Co.; H. W. Martin, Ch. E. '10, Junior Engineer, Peoples Gas Company; H. W. Monday, Ch. E. '23, vice president, McGraw-Mill Co.; and Prof. Fackham. The members met last Thursday during the lunch hour and discussed the nomination of members for the Board of Managers. Five men were finally selected and their nomination approved by the committee.

Prof. Nachman will notify them this week and their names will be published as soon as they accept the nomination. In case any of the nominated men refuse the position, the Board of Managers, the nominations committee will select different men. As soon as men have accepted the nomination, the new Board of Managers will hold a meeting.

SENIORS SELECT NEW JACKETS FOR GRADUATING CLASS

The senior jacket committee has completed the choice of jackets for the members of the graduating class and a sample jacket is now on display in the main building.

Quality and price were the main objectives which the committee had in mind before the selection was made. The jacket is black with the pockets and cuffs trimmed in red. The monogram in the new Armour insignia of gold on a red background.

The jewelry committee, under the direction of Chairman M. J. Reinman, has been busy reviewing samples of jewelry, their objective also being to reach a suitable price. Bids are coming in regularly and it is expected that a contract will be awarded some time this week.

Foul Odor in Supply Store Makes Stan Livingstone Take to O'Coat

By ORVILLE T. BARNETT
Last Friday many of Armour's Armourites came to the momentous decision that something was rotten in Denmark in the neighborhood of our imposing student supply store. It seems as though some of the sophomore chemicals in an absent minded moment dropped a very effective stench bomb fluid on the floor of the hangout of the drugstoreless drug-store cowboys.

Now it does seem a pity that Dr. Freud teaches his young and innocent lads how to make such vile fluids. Of course he does not think that they will misuse their knowledge in such an odious—or is it odoriferous—manner but boys will be boys. Now when we were sophomores we didn't drop any of this liquid in the student supply store. No, and again, no. But some of it that we had in a bottle did manage to spill in forge one day to retaliate for the idea some of us had that Messrs. Foerster and Blankenship

MUEHLBERGER TO TALK DECEMBER 2 BEFORE A. I. Ch. E.

Dr. Clarence W. Muehlberger, consulting chemist of the Scientific Crime Detection Bureau of Northwestern University and toxicologist for Cook County, will speak before the A. I. Ch. E. a week from Friday on December 2. He will talk on industrial poisons and will answer any questions which the audience may desire to ask him. Every student is urged to attend.

The A. I. Ch. E. plans to have a smoker and an inspection trip during the Christmas holidays. Definite arrangements, however, have not yet been completed.

Motion Pictures Shown
Mr. W. L. Kelly, vice president of the Chicago Moulded Products Co., presented a two-reel motion picture film before the A. I. Ch. E. last Friday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 in Science Hall, on phenolic resin and bakelite condensation products. Mr. Kelly first gave an introductory talk in which he traced the history of the manufacture of condensation products, after which the self-explanatory motion pictures were thrown on the screen.

A. Helwick, president of the A. I. Ch. E. was instrumental in obtaining the speaker, and W. Booth acted as chairman and introduced the speaker.

F. C. Snapp Talks on Experiences

Mr. F. C. Snapp, superintendent of the farm department of the Aetna Fire Insurance Company addressed the members of the A. I. Ch. E. last Friday morning on his company's experience in handling farm property and its methods of analysis and comparison.

The subject was selected because of its application to a phase of the fire insurance business of which the students gain little knowledge in the field.

Plans are being made for the F. C. S. smoker, which is to be held in the future. The exact place and time has not as yet been selected.

Mr. Snapp is the father of Dean Snapp, a senior fire protect student.

Delegates Are Sent To Scarab Meeting

The Scarab National Convention will be held this coming week-end in St. Louis, Missouri. This convention is an annual affair for the honorary architectural society.

Delegate Ted Iron will be accompanied by several others of Armour to extend the welcome for a similar convention in Chicago in 1933.

CHESS CLUB WILL HOLD TOURNEY IN NEAR FUTURE

At a meeting held on Thursday, November 17, the Armour Chess Club continued to round out its plans for the coming chess tournament to be held sometime in the neighborhood of December 1.

The necessary funds and equipment have already been secured and a definite date for the playing of the matches will be announced as soon as possible.

Club Rooms Available
All who are interested in chess are invited to enter the tournament. The list to be signed is posted in the Campus Club. Anyone entering the tournament automatically becomes a member of the Chess Club and is entitled to all its privileges.

The tournament will be a handicap affair after the first round. After this, the handicap for the contestants in each match will be assigned. The officers of the club wish to announce that the club rooms are available to any desiring to play chess. This is not limited to the entrants in the tournament and the members, but is open to anyone who wishes to play.

Second Series of Radio Talks Begun

A new series of radio talks dealing with many of the problems of higher education and their solution was inaugurated last week by Perry Addleman and Robert Cunningham Jr.

According to Mr. Addleman: "College or university education is not essential to the gaining of a livelihood, and since it is not essential it must be considered as an extra advantage which should be given to boys and girls who show themselves possessed of unusual ability."

Parents frequently sacrifice "in order to provide a higher education for their children who, many times, are not as equipped individually by that they can profit greatly at all by it."

Tuition Pays Only Part
Mr. Addleman further said that although the per-student cost of educating a boy or girl in an American college averages \$400, the student pays in tuition only about \$250, while the rest of the cost of education comes out of endowments and the like furnished by philanthropists. Every person unfitted for college who nevertheless gets in, is probably keeping some other person out of college. "Lack of proper selection" (Continued on page 2)

N. U. Conceives New Employment Plan

Students of Northwestern University have conceived and put into action a plan which provides many of them with part time employment. The plan is an agreement between the students and the leading business enterprises of Evanston, by virtue of which merchants will employ students provided they buy their goods. The plan has been welcomed and approved with enthusiasm by campus clubs and the business men. So far one hundred and fifty university students have obtained part time employment through this plan.

One of the new jobs organized by the students is a window washing service which has already been accepted by thirty-five Evanston merchants. The students naturally patronize those merchants whose names are on a list circulated among them.

UNDERWRITER TRIP

Junior Chemical Engineering students will make an inspection trip to the Underwriters Laboratory, 207 E. Ohio Street, this Wednesday, November 23, during the afternoon. During the trip they will see the tests which are made upon various types of equipment before the official Underwriter seal is placed on the object, thus guaranteeing its dependability.

MAURIE SHERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA TO FEATURE ANNUAL SENIOR INFORMAL

Carneo Room of Morrison Hotel Is to Be Scene of First School Dance on December 2

BIDS REDUCED FROM PRICES OF FORMER YEARS



MAURIE SHERMAN

A. I. E. E. ATTENDS TALK ON USE OF CARRIER CURRENTS

Carrier waves in telephone and telegraph work, was the subject of the address given before the Armour branch of the A. I. E. E. last Friday at 10:30 in the Electrical Lecture room.

Mr. Aubuchon, who is connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, gave the address. He is a division transmission engineer attached to the "Long Lines" division of the "Plant Department." In his address Mr. Aubuchon outlined various methods of using carrier waves that have been employed.

For Long Distances
With the use of carrier waves, the lines may be used more efficiently than without. This system is becoming increasingly popular in telephone work, especially in long distance transmission.

The speaker pointed out some of the many difficulties encountered in telephone work. In the early days of the work, many difficulties were encountered with "cross talk" or the jumping of a message from one circuit to another.

The problem of long distance transmission was solved by the advent of the vacuum tube amplifier. Mr. Aubuchon estimated that 1,000,000,000,000,000 watts would have to be put into the line in Chicago in order to obtain one watt output in San Francisco.

Elect Nelson Head of Beta Omicron

On Tuesday, November 15, the Kappa Chapter of Beta Omicron held its first meeting since receiving the national charter. Beta Omicron was organized at the University of Alabama not many months ago and has grown very rapidly to its present national status. The Kappa Chapter at Armour has thirteen charter members consisting of twelve seniors and one junior. They are O. T. Barnett, W. G. Buehne, R. W. Carlstrom, C. N. Clanton, N. E. Colburn, E. E. Eberth, R. L. Ellis, M. J. Erisman, I. C. Johnson, J. Moravec, R. E. Nelson, C. K. Simons, and J. T. Sorensen.

At this first meeting only one officer was elected. Ray Nelson was unanimously elected president. The chapter decided that every spring eleven juniors and one sophomore would be pledged.

Social activities at Armour will begin on December 2 in the Carneo room of the Morrison Hotel. Soft indirect colored lighting gives the room a dreamy appearance. A balcony runs all around the room with chairs and comfortable lounges on it. Small tables are so attached to the balcony railing that they can be swung up and used by those sitting on the balcony. Two floors of lounges are available to the dancers. The Carneo room is large enough to accommodate 600. At least 400 are expected to be present. Dancing will be from 9 to 1.

Has Much Experience
Maurie Sherman, the singing-violinist, and his splendid orchestra are to play. They have played recently at the College Inn, the Trianon, and the Congress Hotel. They may often be heard entertaining over the radio. The band is one of the most popular in America. Maurie Sherman features Joe Plodko, the singing drummer, whose unusual type of singing has made him an outstanding favorite. There is no doubt that the rhythmic and beautiful music will please everyone.

William Davies, the social chairman of the senior class, with the able assistance of Irving Johnson, Roy Carlstrom, William Booth, and Harold Dammach, has been instrumental in arranging this brilliant event. A change has been made in the programs which are to be in the form of favors. A sample program will be on display in the main building this week. The bids have been reduced from \$2.50 to the reasonable price of \$2.

The Artists and Models ball was held in the Carneo room a week ago. The broadcasting facilities in the room made it possible to broadcast the music.

A. C. S. Address by W. B. Newkirk

Dr. William Bentley Newkirk provided the main address at the monthly meeting of the American Chemical Society at the Midland Club, 172 W. Adams Street, last Friday evening, November 18. The topic was the "Refining of Corn Sugar." Dr. Newkirk has been research chemist for the Corn Products Refining Company at Argo since 1919, specializing in the refining of corn sugar and related products.

The address was of considerable interest not only to chemical students but to others as well, since the application of scientific principles and intensive research of the highest order has been one of the outstanding developments of industry in the past ten or fifteen years. Dr. Newkirk's talk showed the scope of application of scientific principles to the corn products industry at Argo.

The meeting was at 7:45 p. m. After the main discussion group meetings were held in Analytical and Inorganic Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Chemical Education, and Bio Chemistry. All students are invited and urged to be present at the future meetings of the A. C. S.

SCHOMMER TRAVELS

John J. Schommer officiated at the Fordham-Oregon Aggies football game which was played in New York last Saturday. Next week-end John is going to New York to organize an Armour Alumni Club. Between trips he is seen around the Institute in pursuance of his duties as a professor.

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The New Engineer

There has been considerable comment about the new make-up and content of the *Armour Engineer* by the student body. Unfortunately all of this comment has not been favorable. It would be well to answer as many of these opinions as possible.

In the first place the *Armour Engineer* is not a medium for acquainting Armour students with the latest advances in the field of humor but is an instrument for presenting advances in the fields of engineering and industry. If it is to carry out this function efficiently, there is no space for humor and athletics in its pages.

The Board of Publications felt, moreover, that the news of school events should be found in the columns of the *Armour Tech News* rather than in the quarterly publication because a weekly could present the information while it was still news rather than history.

Many comments were made by the students. One number of the student body felt sure that the new publication was being printed on cheap newspaper instead of the beautiful glossy paper formerly utilized. But for the information of this misguided gentleman the new magazine is printed on a very high grade modern paper.

As far as motif is concerned the *Engineer* shows a distinct leaning towards conservatism. It is simple and clear cut in appearance representing the solidity at the basis of engineering education as presented at our school. It is an organ of which we may all be proud.

It is well to remember that pyrites is not gold because of its color and glitter; and the old *Engineer* was not perfect because of its glossy paper and flashy type. Just as the *Armour Tech News* was criticized for substituting a simple title-line for the fancy, black line it formerly carried, so is the *Engineer* being criticized by men not in a position to understand the typography and make-up of good, modern publications.

Constructive criticism is anxiously sought by the Armour Board of Publications. Destructive criticism is never of any value. Any suggestions the student body has to offer will be given considerate attention by any member of the Board.

O. T. B.

"The Slipstick"

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

WHO KNOWS?

Advertising has broken down our sales resistance by their gaudy billboards, sex appeal, sweet smells, fresh packages, etc., etc., that we can hardly pass up anything without stopping to invest in some worthless gadget. Even the odious task of managing our molars has become a pleasure. Surely the methods of teaching could be improved upon. Why hasn't some wise guy thought of a method to break down our KNOWLEDGE RESISTANCE so that there would be some hidden pleasure in Calculus or Physics. In this day of sales inducements something of this nature might pop up anytime. Who knows?

Judging from the faces of our friends they have not been fonging the brow, but fonging in the oval eye.

THE STRUGGLE

It won't be long now boys, less than a fortnight to dust off the old address book. Who'll be the lucky (or unlucky) girl that you'll be dragging to the SENIOR INFORMAL. In case you have a good telephone number that won't be in use, pass it along to some less fortunate Armourite.

Louzy Pun No. 519

Prof. (pointing to a wall): What is this?
Student: Where?
Prof.: That's right.

FACULTY FEATURE FILM ATTRACTIONS

A dream of higher education

Thru an Professor Grafton leads you into strength's greatest mystery.

DEFLECTION

His breath taking performance keeps you on the edge of your seat.

You'll tremble as Armour's Floyd Gibbons unfolds the secrets of Elastic Weight.
You can not afford to miss this super-attraction.

CALCULUS

Featuring Professor Krollwald

In algebra he disclosed the secrets of the "X's". You faced with him the treacherous curves of Analysis. Now in his supreme masterpiece.

INFINITESIMALS

Maximum enjoyment with minimum effort

You'll laugh, you'll despair, you'll cry
When the infinite is overcome
No adolescent should miss this sophisticated drama of life.

If the sound of a fire gun makes your pulse skip a beat Then you'll quiver when Professor Finnegan stars in

FIRE

He puts the unanalyzed residual against the moral. When a powerful friend is aggravated into a fiendish demon.

Your faith in nature will desert you
Can the alchemist engineer overcome this demon?

JUST A REMINDER



See You at the Dance December 2

Dons W. B.—Through an overnight you were not given credit for one of the jokes that appeared in the last column. For this we are truly sorry... think not that we didn't appreciate your contrivance. Why not come around, reveal your identity, and become better acquainted.

Prof.: I would like a preparation of phenylisothiocyanate.
Drug Clerk: Do you mean mustard oil?
Prof.: Yes, I can never think of that name.

Cheer up fellows there are only 2,851,200 seconds left until St. Nick makes his annual visit.

WEAKLY DUMBBELL POEM

A headwaiter who waits in Cobalt
Has a figure with only one fault
A shelf that's hung from his
Rotundlar tummy
Holds the mustard, pepper and salt.

Well only two more days until Thanksgiving, time of the turkey and cranberry sauce. Here's hoping you don't eat so much that you won't be able to send in your trib.

THE DEACON.

REVIEWS

THE EPIC OF AMERICA

By James Trustlow Adams

What goes to make up the real story of a nation? Its heroes, its wars, and its conquests? Well, perhaps, but there is one immense factor, not usually accounted for by academic historians, and that is its inhabitants and their fluctuating state of mind.

The *Epic of America* presents our country's story from the beginning with these states of mind as the major events and the usual "facts" as the mere background. This looking at history from the rear—the logical way—justifies the title "Epic".

The "American dream", which is our idea as ordinary men of perfect social order, is the great theme on which Adams works. That vision is not static, yet it does not fluctuate wildly. In the early days we dreamed of freedom, elbow room, and literal self-rule. When settlement became too thick, and the restraint which the pressure of numbers placed on our actions too oppressive, we packed the old wagon, "hit the trail West", shot a few Indians, chopped down another forest, and we had what we wanted. If this statement seems a bit too broad for you to digest, we refer you to "The Epic of America" for the details of this very real tendency.

Since 1890, after the last Frontier, we switched our dream to wealth. We now worship Mammon and like it; everyone thinks of "getting ahead". But, let Adams administer the spanking. "... we came to insist that business and money making were good in themselves, we considered unthinking optimism essential, we refused to look at sordid realities, we regarded criticism as dangerous, we came to think manners undemocratic..." But enough! But enough! Some indignant pillar of society who may read these words might think them extreme.

Movie Notes

The re-starring of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Red Dust" at the Tivoli and Uptown Theaters will prove of exceptional interest to movie patrons. Here are two of the most magnetic personalities on the screen in a vivid drama of Cochise, China.

Gable is a young over-seer of a rubber plantation, who has beaten the loneliness, fever, deadly heat and blinding dust storms that have broken so many men. Miss Harlow is a brazen, seductive, hard-grained girl who tries to win a place in the over-seer's affections. Enter another woman in the person of Mary Astor. The possibilities for dramatic conflict and emotional crises are obvious.

Borrowing a bank is a hard job nowadays—except in the movies. But an entire bank, with everything in it, including the office cat, was borrowed for a day to help Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in their latest comedy, "Prosperity," now playing at the McVickers Theater.

The company making the picture, went to Burbank where a nice little bank in a nice little street awaited them. The studio negotiated its use and Marie and Polly did their scenes of the amusing bank "run" to the great delight of hundreds of Burbank citizens who turned out en masse for a free treat.

"Prosperity," an original story written for the comedy pair, concerns the riotous tribulations of rival mother-in-laws. Anita Page and Norman Foster head the supporting cast.

A most unusual story comes to the screen of the United Artists theater today in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang."

The picture treats of the astounding experiences of a man sentenced to a state chain gang for the theft of less than five dollars, who escaped and is still at large.

Paul Muni is said to give a marvelous performance in the leading role and is supported by a fine cast including Glenda Farrell, Helen Vinson, Preston Foster, David Landau, Sally Blane, Noel Francis, Oscar Apfel, Hale Hamilton and Sheila Terry.

What is probably the greatest cast

Second Series of Radio Talks Begun

(Continued from page 1)

means waste, unfairness and unintelligent approach to the whole question of the economic set-up of our higher educational institutions."

In conclusion, Mr. Addleman said that all boys and girls showing themselves to be equipped by scholastic achievement, character, and personality should have an opportunity to acquire a college education.

Mr. Cunningham Jr. gave a more detailed discussion of the factors that determine whether a high school student is or is not fit for a college education. Among these factors scholastic ability, social activities and personality are most prominent. Two groups, namely the student's family and the college, can determine whether or not a student is "personally and temperamentally qualified to get the greatest benefit from his college education." Mr. Cunningham then proceeded to discuss the economic question of college education. He pointed out that "the final judgment of who shall and who shall not go to college rests not with the college but with prospective students and their parents or counselors." In conclusion, Mr. Cunningham stated that the college is, in a sense, at the mercy of society, and that it must rely to a large extent on the good judgment and fairness of social attitude.

ever assembled to play real roles in a motion picture will be seen in "If I Had a Million," now playing at the Chicago theater.

Gary Cooper, Fredric March, Sylvia Sydney, Wynne Gibson, Richard Arlen, Charles Laughton, George Raft, Jack Oskis, Francis Dee, Allison Skipworth, Richard Bennett, Mary Boland, Gene Raymond and W. C. Fields are the stars that are assembled together, each portraying roles in this unusual drama.

ARX NEWS

By Sidney H. Morris

The Scarab Fraternity judgment of the summer work proved to be a most difficult one. The juniors held all of the work represented in very high esteem. After great deliberation in attempting to pick out the finest sketch, this idea was put aside and jury decided to judge the group as individuals.

Leroy F. Skubie, senior architect was awarded the first medal prize and William Thurman Vaughn received the second medal award.

The response this year was a very good one but a lack of sophomore work was apparent. Our advice to the lower classes is to get those brushes out early next year and start developing those techniques.

The big news story this week comes from the freshman room. Three of the frosh became greatly infuriated when they were visited by some of the sophomores who had made away with three nice clean boards.

Through the clever work of the impressario detective, Joe Wagner of the frosh, the boards and newly laid stretchers were discovered.

Mr. Suter, freshman instructor took possession of the boards until the sophs cleaned three other boards for the freshmen.

The Emerson Prize has come and gone. The New York judgment will be host to four of Armour's "Monumental clocks."

The P. G.'s took it three out of four this time in Wallgren, Brown and Price with Hans P. Nelson, the Senior second medal recipient.

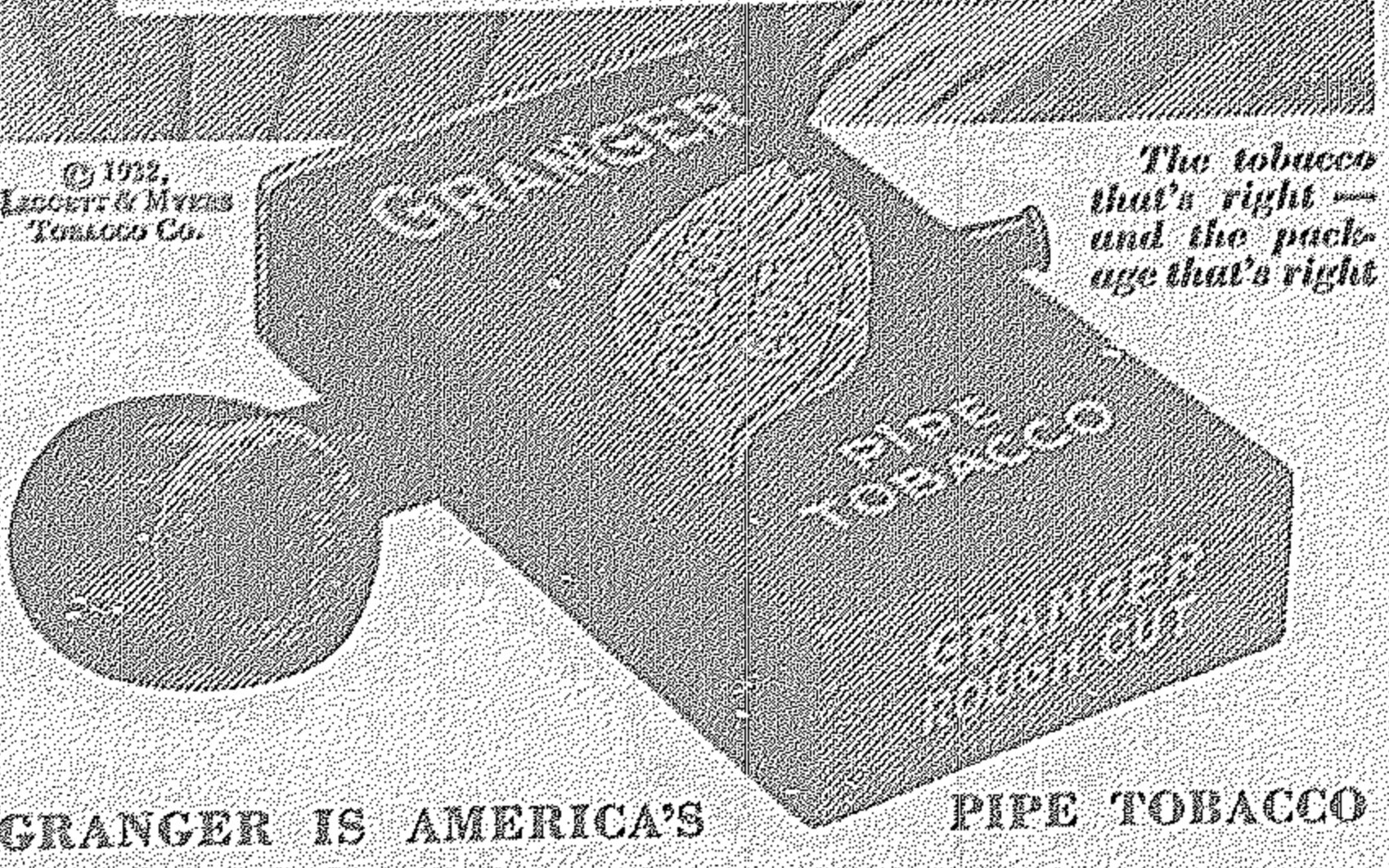
On Thursday afternoon last, Mr. Phillips, a representative of the cement association in this county delivered an interesting lecture in the Art Institute Club Room on Portland Cement.

"I thought to be jealous
of that old pipe!"



"BUT INSTEAD
I actually find myself looking forward to the moment when you pack the bowl with Granger. It's the aroma that I like."

Smokers like Granger because it is made just right for pipes.



GRANGER IS AMERICA'S

PIPE TOBACCO

TECH PUBLICATION BOARD PRESENTS ANNUAL SMOKER

When the Board of Publications held their smoker at the Theta Xi house last Thursday evening, November 17, it marked the beginning of a closer cooperation among the three publications at Armour. The members of the staffs of the *Armour Cycle*, *Armour Engineer*, and the *News* were present almost en masse.

Five faculty members of Board were present. Namely they were Professor Hendricks, faculty chairman of the Board of Publications, Professor Colvert, Professor Pinnegar, Professor Grafton and Professor Paul.

Members Get Together

The purpose of the smoker was to better acquaint the members of the three publications with each other and with the faculty advisors. In the course of the evening all present were asked to state their staff positions. Professor Colvert remarked that "his duty was generally to see that he did the least." If the students didn't learn how to play bridge scientifically, it wasn't the professor's fault.

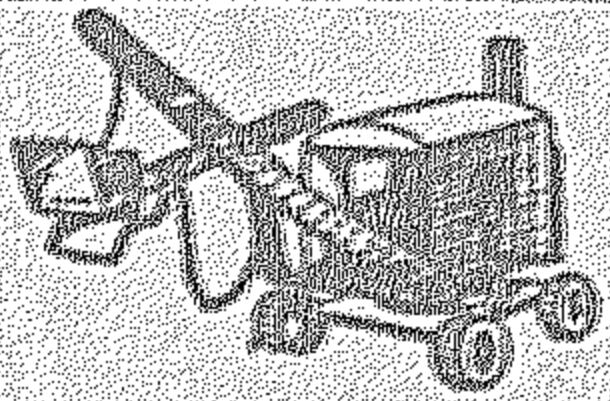
O. T. Barnett acted as informal chairman at the smoker. He related anecdotes of the recent trip to the National Collegiate Press Convention at Cincinnati. The convention was covered by Barnett, Lomasney, Nelson, and Sorenson, representatives of the *Engineer*, and *News*.

Theatre

The Children's Theatre of the Goodman Theatre will open its season on Saturday afternoon, November 19th, with a production of Hans Christian Andersen's "Nightingale," dramatized by Julian F. Thompson. Mr. Thompson has greatly enlarged upon the original theme of the Khadra Khan, ruler of a mythical Chinese country, who on a hunting trip was tossed from his horse into the private gardens of the Princess Lily Petal, their love at first sight and the machinations of the Khan's brother Hla Hla. By magic the soul of Lily Petal enters into the body of a nightingale and the soulless princess becomes a mental in the Khan's palace while the Khadra, the army and the courtiers all search frantically for the missing princess. Of course, Lily Petal's soul returns and she and the Khadra Khan are married and live happily ever.

"The Nightingale" will play every Saturday at 2:30 through December 24th.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



DAVE MORETON admitted that the construction he was engaged on in wood shop is soon to be an umbrella stand for the faculty club.

REBE, the only senior who spells his name backwards, is making a big imprint on his profs. At least three faculty members have threatened to shoot on sight.

Rumor has it that BRAD LARSON has some very dead companions.

Life is very confusing to one ED SCHMIDT, soph. Someone please straighten him out on the subject of Banettes and Brannettes.

WILBUR KNUDSON claimed that JAMES KENNEDY's underwear was hanging out (spats, to you!). Kennedy's life was very much in danger but pressure, effectively applied, made him decide to leave his pedal adornments at home.

When BRUCE AMSBARY called an offender to the front of the room, BERT PETERSON immediately came forward although he was innocent. Just a case of either a guilty conscience or sense of humor.

ELDON GRAFTON sure knows his bridge. (And we don't mean only steel bridges!)

ROSE LANG, the mechanical girl, refused a date with Joe, the electric boy, for Friday night, offering, as an excuse that she was well dated for that night.

Talking pictures were shown to the senior class in Great London. GEORGE SCHUBERTER did the talking.

The CHORUS GABBY of A. I. T., namely JOHN MILLER and JOHN WALKER have been knocking them dead with more than the usual activity. Brother "Phi Kappa" are quite jealous.

Armour's mutual three DUMSER, DIERBACH, and PERIAN, upholders of the collegiate atmosphere, spend the week-end at the University of Illinois. Poor Phi Omega Psi—you have our sympathy.

NEW BOOKS

- Allen, F. L.
Only Yesterday
- Bucheller, I. A.
Master of Chaos
- Bell, E. T.
Queen of Sciences
- Bennett, A. G.
Whaling in the Antarctic
- Chase, Stuart
Mexico
- Frank, H. A.
Scandinavian Summer
- Newcomb, Simon
Adventure for Everybody
- Powers, J. H.
Years of Turmoil
- Stevens, T. W.
The Theatre
- Watkinson, R. E.
Hudson's Bay Company

Yes! freshmen are permitted to come to the Senior Informal. In fact the whole school is invited. From the enthusiasm being shown the whole school will probably be there.

CARL SACHS established a new record for himself by remaining awake all day last Thursday. By three in the afternoon the strain was beginning to tell but he struggled on bravely.

Fraternity Notes

THETA XI
Alpha Gamma of Theta Xi announces the formal initiation of G. Lodge McKibben, M. E., '35.

A smoker was held at the house last Friday evening for the members of the Theta Xi Club of Chicago and our alumni. At this meeting, an Alpha Gamma Alumni Association was formed to take the place of the Omega Lambda Alumni association. Many of the fellows are going home for Thanksgiving vacation. Brothers Smith and Todd, from Rose Polytechnic Institute, stayed at the house over last week-end.

First basketball practice took place last Tuesday. Some practice games are being arranged with the chapter at Northwestern.

BETA PSI

Last Saturday night the Annual Thanksgiving dance was given. A good-sized crowd enjoyed the evening.

The pledges were busy last week doing a little interior decorating. Even if the paint was not spread exactly according to specifications the result was an improvement.

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VICTORY
8787

HOLLIDAY'S DELUXE
SHOE REPAIR CO.
77 E. 35th ST. AT MICHIGAN AVE.

TRIANGLE

Armour chapter of Triangle announces the initiation of Carl Clanton, Robert Lyford, and Edward McDonough into the fraternity. Initiation was Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A banquet followed at six o'clock with Brother Christiansen, '29, as toastmaster and Professor S. M. Spears as the main speaker.

Brother H. H. Layritz, National Secretary and Treasurer was in charge of the annual chapter inspection Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

The alumni reunion which was held Nov. 12 brought back quite a number of the old faces about the house.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

The active members and the alumni are going to hold a combined smoker at the fraternity house on Friday evening, Dec. 11. A large attendance is expected. Plans for the annual dinner-dance are being rapidly completed.

We received an interesting letter from Ted Friedman, C. E., '29, who is working on levee construction for the United States War Department at Waterproof, La. He relates inter-

esting stories of real and exciting civil engineering life where the contractor packs a six shooter to keep the "niggahs, sub, in ordah."

DELTA TAU DELTA

Brother Ed Ransel visited the house Sunday night.

Brother Bisbee and fiancée had lunch at the shelter Friday.

The first meeting of the Mother's Club was held Sunday, Nov. 13. The tea was very well attended and every thing points toward a most successful season.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

Sigma Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Robert G. Stevens, Ch. E., '36.

Brother Babcock has been absent for the past few days due to an injury suffered during wrestling last Monday. At the present time he is recuperating at the Morey Hospital.

During the past week George Gibson '31 and John C. Vauler '22 visited the house.

There was a large turnout at the Alumni smoker held at the house last Friday evening. George von Gehr '28 and Stan Newland '27 are in charge of alumni activities.

ALICE RESTAURANT

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Special Student Plate Lunches - - 25c

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BREAD, BUTTER, COFFEE or TEA, DESSERT

Home Cooking

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Ross, celebrated painter...Inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies
—that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

ARMOUR TECH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TREASURER'S REPORT, COLLEGE YEAR 1931-32

Receipts		
Cash Balance, September, 1931.....		\$ 9,512.23
152 Senior Student Fees, at \$7.50		
First Semester	\$ 1,140.00	
648 Student Fees, at \$2.50 First Semester	1,620.00	
	2,760.00	
Less Class Dues	660.00	2,100.00
151 Senior Student Fees, at \$7.50		
Second Semester	1,132.50	
630 Student Fees, at \$2.50 Second Semester	1,575.00	
	2,707.50	
Less Class Dues	630.00	2,077.50
Less adjustment (duplicate charge)	7.50	2,070.00
Interest on Bank Balance		215.52
Surplus (Senior Class)		2.00
Armour Tech News		
Advertising & Subscriptions, etc.	2,530.94	
Expenses	2,153.51	437.39
		\$22,169.14
Expenses		
"A" Blankets		\$ 110.28
Armour Engineer	1,929.11	
Advertisements & Subscriptions	862.11	1,067.00
Baseball		121.27
Basketball		216.00
Boxing		161.72
Cycle	3,719.88	
Adv. Sale of Books & Donations	1,355.72	1,944.16
Directors and Coaches		423.60
General Expense		646.58
Golf		311.21
Medical Expense		24.00
Musical Clubs		413.13
Rifle Club		31.45
Swimming		224.19
Tennis		908.36
Track		863.08
Track Relays		270.00
		12,277.43
Cash Balance	10,846.39	
Less Class Balances	954.68	9,891.71
		22,169.14

ARMOUR MATMEN COMPLETE INITIAL TOURNEY MATCHES

Sixty Minutes of Fast
Wrestling Watched
by Large Crowd

THIRTY MEN COMPETE

For some years now Armour has had its annual boxing tourney which is open to all men who wish to enter. This year, however, there was added to the sport's schedule a wrestling tournament, which was also open to all students. That this new tournament is a success is now an established fact, for last Friday evening ten bouts were run off in the Tech gym by Frank Talaber, who is in charge of the wrestling tournament, before an enthusiastic audience of Armour students.

Six Minute Bout

Each bout lasted six minutes with the winner decided by either a fall or a time advantage. The time advantage is won by a man holding an advantageous hold or position over his opponent for a greater length of time than his opponent does over him.

The tournament was run off as a set of tournaments with a tournament for each weight division. There were the 125-lb., 135-lb., 145-lb., 155-lb., 175-lb., and heavyweight divisions.

The first bouts of the evening were in the 125-lb. weight division. M. Maralek won his first round match by winning the time advantage from N. Maurer by four minutes and forty-six seconds. Rosenfeld and Kane followed them onto the mat and after some fast work Rosenfeld pinned Kane after five minutes and thirty seconds with a half-nelson. The other entrant in this section, Perrill drew a bye.

Two Men Reach Finals

After the lightest weight wrestlers were through the men in the 135-lb. weight took the mat. Two matches were decided when Papas pinned J. Kobina with a crotch and half-nelson after five minutes and ten seconds; and Vendley won from Nelson in a fast match with a time advantage of three minutes and eleven seconds. These were the only men entered in this weight so Vendley and Papas will meet to decide who is champion.

5 Bouts in 145 lb. Division

The best wrestling was shown by the men in the 145-lb. weight. In this division five bouts were decided or one-half the total number of bouts for the whole program. Schmidt defeated T. Jones by pinning him with a half-nelson in two minutes and thirty seconds. Patterson then pinned Housk in 2:20 with a Japanese jack knife and Larson won from Roberg in two minutes by pinning his shoulders to the mat with a crotch and half-nelson. These bouts were merely the preliminary round matches and two semi-final matches were decided in which Patterson threw Doudora in 3:30 with a crotch and half-nelson and Larson won from Schmidt with a time advantage of 72 seconds. The Larson and Schmidt "go" was easily the outstanding one of the whole show and for fast, scientific wrestling could not be excelled. Both men are freshmen. Larson was Cook county champion in his weight while in high school and Schmidt is a product of a south side public high school well known for its wrestling teams.

Final Bout Dec. 2

The date for the final bouts of the tourney has been definitely set for December 2, and all students interested in seeing some good wrestling matches are cordially invited to be present.

To conclude the evening's show the final match of the 175 pound division was run off. Berquist defeated J. Bard in 5:10 by pinning his shoulders to the mat with a crotch and half-nelson and a body slam.

Men interested in the boxing tournament are asked to see L. McDonald, captain of the boxing team or F. Koko, manager of the team, immediately and enter the tournament. Don't forget the tournament starts December 6 with all proceedings in the hands of Coach Weissman!

BASKETBALL MEN PRACTICING DAILY FOR HARD SEASON

With the basketball team getting into shape and the beginning of the season not far away, Coach Otto Kuehn and Manager L. C. Johnson are attempting to add two or three games to the Armour cage schedule. Any additional tilts will bring the schedule to one of the toughest the team has ever had, but the team promises to be fast and well balanced.

New Rules Change Game

With the new rules and changes to old rules, the game will be much faster than it was in previous years, and consequently successful teams must be in better condition than was formerly necessary. Five evenings a week, the Tech men devote to intensive practice and this, together with the two practice games arranged with the alumni team and the University of Chicago cagers on December 1 and 7 respectively, should put the engineers in shape for the first game of the regular schedule.

TECH SHORTS

BY H. F. BECKER

Wrestling Tourney Is Success

Last Friday, the first wrestling tournament in the history of Armour Tech was held in the gym, and judging from the quantity and quality of the matches, the affair was a great success.

A total of ten bouts were presented as the preliminaries of the tourney and each lasted for six minutes. Every one of the matches was full of fast work, and all the men showed very good form as a result of the past two months of training.

Because of the number of entrants, the final matches will be run off on December 2, and all men are urged to see the best of Armour grapplers in action.

Frank Talaber Referee

The referee of the matches was none other than Frank Talaber, the Armour wrestling champion. He certainly had his hands full. Coach Weissman and Manager Frank Koko officiated as timekeepers.

Another Wrestling Casualty

Barnett Baehack, a sophomore chemical, is the second wrestling casualty of the season. He was injured a week ago Monday at practice and is recuperating at the Mercy Hospital. George Katschman is also there.

The Women "A" Banquet will be held on Thursday, November 24, at the Thalia Ki Kaun. Professor J. J. Schommer and Tech coaches will address the gathering of athletes.

A basketball game with the alumni has been scheduled for December 1. This tilt will be followed by another practice game, the opponent being the University of Chicago, dated for December 7. Coach Kuehn and Manager L. C. Johnson are attempting to get two or three more engagements to add to the regular schedule. In the meantime the Tech men are practicing diligently five days a week on the armour floor.

Trackmen Train At Bartlett Gym

From all appearances, a large number of Armour Tech's track candidates will be in good condition by the time December 10 comes around. Three more weeks will be sufficient to complete the training for the annual interclass meet, and if all the men, who have practiced on the Bartlett gym track, compete in the interclass tournament, a large attendance is expected.

Large Number of New Men

A good majority of the men who are now in training have had no previous experience on the track. This shows the popularity of track as an individual sport among the Armour men. The schedule for the coming season will soon begin to take shape, and Captain Elmer Sademan and Manager Erisman predict a good list of competitors. Candidates who have not yet begun training, are urged to start practicing immediately.

GRIDIRON QUERIES

BY JOHN J. SCHOMMER

Editor's Note: Professor John J. Schommer, star player, conference umpire, and leading football authority, will answer through this column any questions on football which are puzzling your readers. Questions may be given to the Sports Editor, H. F. Becker, or they may be placed in the Armour Tech News box, which is located in the main building adjacent to the elevator on the first floor.

Question 23: If a game is forfeited what score is accredited to the team winning in this way?

Answer: The score is recorded as a 1-0 victory.

Question 24: Is the ball ever a free ball when it is loose in the end zone and if so, when?

Answer: The ball is a free ball in the end zone on the kick off, on free kicks, on a kick from a safety, and on all fumbles from scrimmage.

Question 25: A player on the offensive team is running for a touchdown, he drops the ball but picks it up and crosses the goal line. What is the ruling on this play?

Answer: This play is ruled as a touchdown.

Question 26: If the offensive team punts the ball and it does not cross the line of scrimmage, is it a free ball?

Answer: It is a free ball. If the defense recovers, it is their ball; but if the kicking team recovers, the ball is dead at the point of recovery and the play counts a down.

Question 27: Which team has the choice of kicking off or receiving after a touchdown has been made?

Answer: The team scored on has the choice of kicking off or receiving the kickoff.

Question 28: What is a free kick?

Answer: A free kick is a result

Armour Tank Squad Prepares For Trials

Candidates for the Armour Tech swimming squad are practicing in the University of Chicago's swimming pool striving to attain the peak of their form. The new candidates along with the men returning from last year's squad are working out several times a week so as to make a creditable showing when the time trials are held on Nov. 29.

Tentative Schedule

Manager J. T. Sorensen and Captain R. W. Carlstrom have announced several home and home meets which include Crane, Chicago Normal, Loyola, and Northwestern "B" teams. A schedule is to be presented in the near future.

Against a similar schedule last year the team compiled a good record of 5 wins and 3 defeats, two of which were lost by a margin of a few points. A better season is anticipated this year and winning against the schools scheduled is a feat considering the relative size of the school.

of a fair catch. The fair catch is a signal by a player on a kicked ball that he does not desire to run. By raising a hand clearly above his head the receiver of a kicked ball declares his intentions of not advancing the ball. After giving the signal for a fair catch the player is protected from being tackled. The player then has a choice of putting the ball in play by scrimmage or a free kick. The free kick entails a retaining line beyond which his opponents can not advance until after the ball has been kicked or touched to the ground. The distance of this retaining line is 10 yards. The kick may either be a punt, a drop kick, or a place kick; the kicking team must be on side therefore they are eligible to recover the ball.

Senior Informal

December
Second

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Nine 'till One

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CHICAGO
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DANCE WITH HIS
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