



Armour Tech News



Vol. X. No. 3.

Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

Tuesday, October 4, 1932

CROWD OF FROSH AND ARMOURITES AT ANNUAL SHAKE

Addressed by Prominent Members of Armour Faculty

PLENTY OF CIDER

Three hundred freshmen and upperclassmen spent a hilarious evening carousing to a late hour at the Freshman Handshake held last Wednesday evening in the Armour Mission. This social event is held each year with the purpose of giving the freshmen a chance to become acquainted with their schoolmates.

Band Furnishes Music

The Armour Tech Band, led by C. N. Clanton, opened the evening by playing a few stirring marches. E. P. Lomasney, president of the Campus Club, was the chairman of the gathering. After giving the frosh a hearty greeting and welcome in behalf of the student body, he introduced Dean Penn. Stressing the importance of the social side of college life, Dean Penn told of the opportunities at Armour for developing this phase of personality through the various activities on the campus.

Faculty Addresses Men

Dr. G. L. Scherger spoke next and was followed by Dr. C. A. Tibbals, who expressed amazement at the ability of the students in hearing up under the daily grind. Professors J. F. Mangold and W. B. Ansberry concluded the platform entertainment.

The Armour Fight Song brought everyone to his feet in a burst of vocal enthusiasm. The party then adjourned to the basement where, under the stimulus of cider and doughnuts, the bunch proceeded to become acquainted.

Applicants for Staff of Engineer to Meet

All students interested in working on the staff of the Armour Engineer, the school's technical quarterly, are invited to attend a general meeting to be held this week. Definite announcement as to the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board. Sophomore and junior students are urged especially as there are several vacancies as yet.

Announce New Staff

The complete editorial staff for the new year is as follows: J. T. Sorenson, Editor-in-Chief; H. Kreisman, Associate Editor; E. L. Curran, Technical Editor; J. J. Gurs, Engineering Progress; T. C. Peavey, Technical Abstracts; H. Mosger, Reviews Editor; M. A. Lukas, College Editor; and W. W. Lange, Staff Photographer.

The Business and Editorial Staffs of The Armour Engineer will hold a combined meeting at 10:30, Wednesday, October 5, in the Engineer's office, fourth entrance in Chapin Hall. Jarl T. Sorenson, Editor-in-Chief, and E. P. Lomasney, comptroller, will explain the purpose of the meeting, which is concerned with formulating a new advertising policy and with a drive for advertising solicitors.

Philatelic Society to Inaugurate New Plans

Chester E. Hillman, president of the Armour Philatelic Society, addressed the sophomore class Friday, September 30, in Science Hall at 8:30. He spoke of the numerous plans to be adopted this semester. They are to be an increased stamp library, including a section in the school library, a better trading system than has previously been applied, and some talks of interest to philatelists.

HIGH PERCENTAGE OF SENIORS BUY BANQUET TICKETS

Last Friday, at 10:30, a meeting of the senior class was held in the Assembly Hall.

Past president Fernbach announced that already thirty percent of the senior class had paid for their tickets to the coming alumni banquet. He stressed further that the senior class should have one hundred percent attendance so as to insure the winning of the fifty dollar award for the class having the greatest attendance.

Nominate by Petition

For the running-off of the coming election Fernbach appointed a man in each department.

After some discussion it was decided to nominate men for class officers by petition, each petition requiring twenty-five names. The petitions must be turned in by October 12.

Dean Heald has recommended that all class elections this year be held on the same day so as to lessen interference with class schedules. He recommended further that the date for elections should be October 14 or thereabouts.

Evening Registration Started Last Friday

Registration for evening classes started last Friday night, and any student who wishes to enter should give notice to the Deans' Office immediately. Complete information concerning the number of students will be given in next week's News.

The number of freshmen in Day School this year is approximately five percent greater than last year. This year there are about 320 as compared with 285 last year. The sophomore class was the only class that lost very many members. Placements in Day School registration will be given in detail in next week's News.

A. S. M. E. Meeting to Be Held Friday

Armour branch of the A. S. M. E. will hold a membership meeting on Friday at 10:30 in the Physics Lecture room, main building. Copies of the society's magazine, "Mechanical Engineering" will be distributed free to every student in attendance.

Application blanks for membership will be on hand and those who intend to join should come prepared to pay the fee.

Eleven Prominent Men Added to Armour's New Board of Trustees

Eleven new trustees were appointed to the Board of Trustees during the summer months. This number is composed of men whose names are recognized by everyone.

Vincent Bendix is president of the Bendix Corporation, the Bendix Aviation, and the Bendix Brake Company. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

George W. Borg is president of the Borg and Beck Company, chairman of the board of directors of the Borg-Warner Corporation, and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Donald M. Compton is vice-president and treasurer of the Grigsby-Grunow Company. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

James D. Cunningham is president of the Republic Flow Meters Company, a member of the Western Society of Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and has recently been elected chairman of the Armour Institute Board of Trustees.

Lawrence A. Downs is president of the Illinois Central Railroad, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Railway Engineering Association, and is a graduate of Purdue University.

George B. Dryden is president of

Alumni Reveal Banquet Plans

Plans for the Alumni Reunion and Student Rally, to be held Thursday, October 20, in the Grand Park Naval Reserve Armory, were revealed to the student body in an assembly held last Tuesday morning. Students, alumni, faculty members and trustees are to take part in the banquet which will feature the occasion.

No Class Work Oct. 21

The assembly was opened by Dean Penn, who informed the students that no preparation for class on October 21 would be required by the instructors, thus offering an opportunity for all to attend the banquet. Professor Schommer was the next speaker, who after giving some of his humorous views on life, introduced Harold W. Monday '23, co-chairman of the alumni committee for promotion of the Alumni Reunion.

In outlining all the facts, Mr. Monday said that the Armour Alumni Association has almost completed its sixty thousand dollar drive, and that the association extends its thanks to the students for their cooperation. By means of the reunion, it is the object of the Alumni Association to express their desire to partake in all school activities. Furthermore, the presence of over 2,000 Armour men, unemployed for the occasion, should inspire upon the trustees the fact that their ceaseless efforts are not in vain.

Secure Large Banquet Hall

The Naval Reserve Armory is located in Grand Park at the foot of Randolph Street, and will accommodate 3500 people for a banquet. The Armory has the largest banquet hall in Chicago and will be appropriately decorated for the reunion, which in all probability will be the biggest college night affair ever held in the middle west. Decorations will be complete in every detail and music will be furnished by both the Armour Orchestra and a 28 piece vocal band.

Explanation of the entire program for the evening was further pursued by Mr. Monday, and it was revealed that annual student recognition will be incorporated at the banquet. Citations will be awarded to the outstanding senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman in June of each year, and in connection with the inauguration of the name, the outstanding senior of the last graduating class will receive his award on the night of the banquet.

To Announce Program

The very latest program made in the Armour Plan will be the subject (Continued on page 2)

ARMOUR PLAYERS MEET TOMORROW; WILL MAKE PLANS

The Armour Players, Armour's dramatic club, will hold a meeting Wednesday at five o'clock in the Tau Beta Pi rooms. Plans for the season's activities will be discussed.

Anyone, regardless of his year in school, who has an interest in amateur play-production should be present at this meeting.

There are three types of work in which the members will be engaged. A few will be on the production staff; stage manager, properties manager, lighting manager and their assistants; architects, though not necessarily so, will work on the scenery; and, finally, will be those who have parts in the plays.

The students who worked with the Armour Players last year and this summer are enthusiastic about the prospects for this season. Just what will be produced, where and when, is unknown now, but will be decided at the meeting.

Public Speaking Club to Organize

Public speaking will again be available to students wishing to take it, though this time it will be a elective course under a new name. The Debating Club which was organized last semester, will be re-organized with a new purpose.

Doctor Scherger has kindly offered his time on Friday mornings at 10:30 to those students wishing to be instructed in public speaking and in applying their knowledge and skill in the form of debates. Many students will find it advantageous to join this organization and participate in its activities. The first meeting will be held next Friday, October 7, at 10:30. The success of the organization depends upon the turn out of the students.

Armour Bushes Are Removed For Beauty

Each year at this time it has been the custom at Armour Institute to remove summer growths which have reached a state of bristling dignity. In other words, a shaving party was the rule of the day last Friday, September 30.

The first victim to be removed rather than removed—was Carroll K. Sennas, Editor-in-Chief of the Cyclone. Chief barber Gabriel violated the law of using the traditional razor when he cut off the right half of Simon's "soup strainer" with a pair of dull scissors, leaving a stubby undergrowth afield. The next to be removed was Franklin W. Paine's whose "baseball" mustache was shaved off.

Paine is not discouraged and threatens to reorganize his team.

The shaving crew worked the entire day and half removed every visible undergrowth. Among the numerous students "de-grassed" were Jake Eard, Harry Stern, Kostenko and Bolton.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, October 4
 - 4:00 P. M. Interclass baseball, sophomores vs. freshmen.
 - 5:00 P. M. Orchestra in Assembly Hall.
- Wednesday, October 5
 - 10:30 A. M. Armour Engineer Staff.
 - 4:00 P. M. Interclass baseball, seniors vs. juniors.
 - 5:00 P. M. Stresses and Strains in Assembly Hall.
- Thursday, October 6
 - 5:00 P. M. Glee Club in Assembly Hall.
- Friday, October 7
 - 10:30 A. M. A. I. Ch. E. meeting.
 - 10:30 A. M. W. S. E. meeting.
 - 4:00 P. M. Boxing practice in Armour Gym.
 - 5:00 P. M. Interclass baseball, Championship game Ogden Field.

Reed Broadcasts on Architecture

Last Thursday at 2:00 p. m. and Sunday at 6:00 p. m. Professor Earl H. Reed Jr., head of our Architectural Department, gave the second and third talks in Armour's series of radio broadcasts over WJJD.

In the short 15 minute week-day talk Professor Reed gave a summary of architectural history. Sunday our Architectural Head devoted half an hour in a discussion of American Architecture since the Civil War. He emphasized the fact that until quite recently, American Architecture has merely attempted to mimic previous historical schools, and has contributed nothing original. That is, buildings have usually taken their design from the Grecian, the Roman, the Gothic or some other type.

Professor Reed went on to tell the radio public that only in the recent, simplified type of skyscraper such as the Palmolive Building, the Daily News Building, or the 333 N. Michigan Building does America develop an architecture which is honest in that it attempts to represent or suggest nothing which it is not. Modern American Architecture "kneels" to no classical school.

Copies of Professor Reed's talks may be had by applying to Perry Addelman & Co., The Tribune Building.

A. I. E. E. Will Meet Friday Morning

On next Friday, there will be held, in Room D Mission, the first meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The meeting will take place at 10:30 o'clock, and all seniors, juniors and sophomores are invited to attend.

As is customary in initial semester meetings, announcements of committees shall be made and a vote taken on the junior and sophomore representative.

R. F. Rychlik, the new chairman of Armour branch, will outline some of the plans which have been put before the executive committee regarding technical and social activities. It is hoped that the showing of films connected with electrical devices will be continued this semester, this feature of the meetings having met the unqualified approval of the Branch members.

Western Society Has First Meeting Friday

The first meeting of the Armour Branch of the Western Society of Engineers will be held next Friday. Since Robert Rooney, the president of W. S. E., did not return to school this semester, Earl G. Beard will be in charge.

All students in the Civil Engineering Department are invited to this, the first meeting of the school year. Only junior and senior civils are permitted membership to the society, but the lower classmen are invited to become acquainted with the work of W. S. E.

RAYMOND VISITS SCHOOL

President emeritus Raymond visited his old friends at the Institute Friday afternoon. Dr. Raymond is feeling much better, and is leaving immediately to spend the winter at his home at Grass Lake, Michigan.

As a matter of fact Dr. Raymond's vacation is indefinite and he may remain at Grass Lake much longer than the several winter months.

Armour Tech's student orchestra will hold its first practice of the season to-night at five o'clock in the Assembly Hall. All new students are cordially invited to join this organization.

RIFLE CLUB HAS RECORD TURNOUT TO BEGIN SEASON

Champions Of Illinois Rifle Association Last Year

WELCOME NEW MEN

Opening the season with the largest turnout in the history of the organization, the Armour Tech Rifle Club laid plans for coming activities at a meeting held at the range Friday at 12:20 in the basement of Chapin Hall.

E. Wandrey, '33, president of the club, spoke of the possibilities of the club for the year, mentioning the fine record of the teams for the last few years, and commenting on the very urgent need for training new men to take the places of those that will graduate this year.

Mangold Welcomes Men

Professor Mangold expressed his pleasure at seeing such an enthusiastic crowd at the meeting, and promised to do his best to organize the members of the faculty who have done some shooting into a team which will meet the club team in a match. He spoke of the desirable improvements which should be possible with the interest displayed at the first meeting. The present quarters could be enlarged to give better lighting and ventilation if the membership increases.

The members of last year's team, which was the Illinois State Rifle Association champion, were introduced to the new men, and each spoke a few words. Directions for enrolling in the club were explained, and a number of men signed up.

New Men Welcome

Men who are interested in rifle shooting are welcome to visit the club, basement, second entrance of Chapin Hall at any time. An invitation is also extended to all to see the outdoor match with Humboldt Park at Fort Sheridan next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. This match will be the last of the yearly series.

Meeting of A. I. Ch. E. to Be Held Friday

Junior and senior chemicals were compelled to postpone their scheduled meeting of the Armour branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers due to the fact that a class was being held in the room.

This meeting had been called for the express purpose of reorganization and discussion of plans for the future. A. Helmick, president, says, "There is a need of new members from the present sophomore chemical class if this group is to operate successfully. Duos for the coming semester will be seventy-five cents for juniors and seniors, and fifty cents for sophomores. The money will be used for social affairs and the promotion of interesting lectures. A committee is to be chosen to select topics of interest to students of chemistry. These subjects will be handled by juniors and seniors. The next meeting of the section will be held Friday, October 7, at 10:30 a. m. in Science Hall. Present members should make it a point to attend and sophomores are especially welcome as this will be a very important meeting.

As a matter of fact Dr. Raymond's vacation is indefinite and he may remain at Grass Lake much longer than the several winter months.

Armour Tech's student orchestra will hold its first practice of the season to-night at five o'clock in the Assembly Hall. All new students are cordially invited to join this organization.

NOMINATE OFFICERS

Nominees for officers in the non-fraternity group of the junior class were elected at a meeting of the '34 Club held in Science Hall, Friday, September 30, at 10:30. The following men were nominated: Frank Koko, for president; Gerald Myers for vice-president; Donald Chadwick for secretary; Glen Graham for treasurer; Berthil Peterson, for social chairman; and J. Edward Tamney, for sergeant-at-arms.

All program cards must be handed into the dean's office immediately.

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Our Football Problem

Many students, particularly freshmen, wonder why Armour does not have a football team. Numerous answers have been proposed from time to time by students and faculty members who did not understand the pros and cons of the problem in its entirety.

In 1922 Harold W. Munday '23 and John J. Schommer '12, Armour Athletic director, formed the Armour Tech Athletic Association to promote and support athletics, the Armour Engineer, and the Cycle. Their primary object was to publicize the name of Armour Tech as widely as possible through the media of athletic teams and publications. A secondary interest was the building up of a surplus created from the advertising revenue of the publications which would, in time, furnish enough capital to support the team Armour would need. About \$50,000 would be required to do this. Unfortunately this surplus has been drained from time to time by the various improvements of an athletic nature about the school.

The reason or necessity for such a large sum of money is the fact that we would require a three week's training camp before the commencement of school in order to build a team. One hour practice sessions daily after this initial training program would then suffice. This plan is the only one of practical value pertaining to a school whose curricula are as difficult and time-consuming as ours.

Although the Institute will not boast a football team during our time, the day is much nearer for the first football team of Armour men (since football was abandoned) to take the field.

It is thought that with an initial fund of the magnitude aforementioned the team could be self-supporting. The information shows that the authorities have the football problem in mind and that it is entirely possible that a team will be put in play during the next decade or two.
O. T. B.

"The Slipstick"

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

After carrying a doughnut in one hand and balancing a paper cup of cider in the other; at the same time shaking hands, we Armour students feel that the freshman handshake has prepared us for anything in the nature of a social gathering.

Colligator crashes in with a story which he relates about a student who had the choice of an engineer or a medical education. This student chose the medical profession because it was easier to bury the mistake than to face the music.

State joke!! State joke!! We knew you heard it before.

And so the Grand Army of Schomar Chambers has organized with the supreme purpose of awarding Bent Armatures to students in the electrical engineering department.

Margician (to boy he has called on stage): Now, boy, you've never seen me before, have you?
Boy: No, papa.

"Pop, what is a diplomat?"
"A diplomat, my son, is a gentleman who can tell a lie in such a manner to another gentleman, who is also a diplomat that the second gentleman is compelled to pretend that he really believes the first gentleman, although he knows that the first gentleman is a liar, who knows that the second gentleman doesn't believe him."
"Thanks pop."

A charming young singer called Blonnie
Got caught in a flood in Moondana;
As she floated away,
Her sister, they say,
Accompanied her on the way.

Patient—The size of your bill simply makes my blood
boil.
Doctor—That will be \$20 more for sterilizing your
system.

NO ROOM TO COMPLAIN

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bell boy. "I ain't got no pay my good money for a pigsty with a monkey Billa Jidda' bed in it. You think just because I'm from the country—"

Disgusted, the boy cut her short. "Get in, mum. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

Author: "This is the plot of my story: A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They scale the wall, and force open a window. As they enter the room the clock strikes one.
Girl (breathlessly): "Which one?"
—KAD.

"My curiosity is running away with me," said the farmer when his two-headed calf broke loose and towed him around the barnyard.

Weakly Dumbell Poem No. 3.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get some H. Two O.
They found a still, upon the hill,
And now they're making dough.

NoPa.

One: What would a cannibal be who ate his mother's sister?
Two: I'll bite on that; what?
One: An aunt-eater, of course.

TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS

Act I—Bull and two toradors.
Act II—Bull and one torador.
Act III—Bull.

—Purple Parrot.

Just because we haven't mentioned it we will be pleased to RECEIVE CONTRIBUTIONS.

"Mary has a wonderful husband."
"Yes? Howzat?"
"Why, he helps her do all the work. Monday he washed the dishes with her. Tuesday he dusted with her. And tomorrow he is going to mop the floor with her."

Answered

Clubwoman (delivering speech): "What is home without a mother?"
Voice from rear: "Her kid"

The cop got out his book and poised his stubby pencil. "What's yer name?"
"John Smith."

"No, yer real name," bawled the officer, who had been tricked the day before.
"Well then, put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better. You can't fool me with that Smith stuff."

General Debility: "Ah, I never forgot the first time I drew this sword."
Admirer: "Was it a very famous battle, General?"
General D.: "No—in a raffle."

It's the little things that bother us—you can sit on a mountain but not on a tack.

Diamond.

Theatre

The second opening of the slow-starting theatrical season in Chicago was *Another Language*, which is still running at the Harris. This play by Rose Franken will break no records, but is nevertheless worth seeing; it concerns itself with the Hallams, a middle class American family—the old couple, four married sons and their wives, and one grandson. They are all sound, hard-headed business men, cock-sure Babbitts, who "know" beyond all question that anyone who does not agree with them is wrong; all that is, except one daughter-in-law, Stella, played by Patricia Collinge, and the grandson Jerry, (Philip N. Faversham) who have "queer" ideas—"arty." The family dynamite that this temperamental difference provides is the material for an interesting little play, which contains, by the way, more than its share of humor, as can be imagined from the number of "in laws" present. The other important member of the cast is Tom Powers, of the Theatre Guild, as Victor Hallam, Stella's husband. This is a special road company, the original cast still being on Broadway, where *Another Language* was a surprise success last spring.

The season's first offering, *Cynara*, (with the accent on the "in", as the Shuberts went to great pains to announce) did not do so well here, though it got good notices from the critics whose papers were running at the time. Sir Guy Standing's epigrams were well worth the price of admission... the sporty old Englishman's philosophy, while cynical, often hit the nail on the head, and always helped furnish a pleasant evening.

The American Theatre Society's season opened last night at the Erlanger with *Whistling in the Dark*, starring Ernest Truex, last seen here in the revue *Third Little Show*. The American Theatre Society is the organization which grew out of the union of Shubert and Erlanger-booked houses on the road; it combines the seasons of the Theatre Guild, which was affiliated with Erlanger's, and the Dramatic League, a Shubert-sponsored subscription group. The first of the society's attractions to bear the distinguished trademark of the Theatre Guild will be *Sherwood Anderson's Reunion* in Vienna, the biggest non-musical hit in New York last winter, starring Lunt and Fontanne; it opens October 24th at the Erlanger, and it should be the first dramatic smash-hit of the season.—E. B. Tague.

ARX NEWS

The Seniors took their Synagogue Esquise Saturday after two weeks of preparation; such as visiting Chicago's temples of worship, enlisting the documents of the library, and holding discussions with the faculty members. HERE'S FOR MORE MEDALS.

Julius Sandstedt and George Terry are employed by the Valparaiso University in the designing of a city for a geological survey display to be made of wood. This will be part of an exhibition 60 feet long and 30 feet wide for the World's Fair Exposition.

Dave Chapman '32 has 100 lbs. of clay at home, which keeps Dave's spare moments occupied.

John Egan '34 dropped out of school this semester but will be back in February. He's in business for himself out in Cicero.

Al Marberg '34 finds great pleasure in building boats in his spare hours. The largest of his creations is a 17 foot sail.

Harold Cordes, brother of Bill Cordes, is here seeking his knowledge. Hal is at present Architectural chairman of the Freshman Election Board.

Wheaton has given to the Freshmen and Armour an athlete—Bill Cocolina, a pole vaulter.

The Sophs had their first esquise—esquise (pronounced "eskees") last Wednesday.

Inquiring Reporter

Question Asked: What do you think about the Alumni Banquet?

Roy Carlstrom, F.P.E. '33: The Alumni Banquet will give me an opportunity to meet the trustees and alumni and to show them our school spirit. Every fellow in school should attend so that in later years he will not look back with regret at his having missed this great event.

E. C. Bollinger, M.E. '33: An exceedingly logical step in establishing closer relationships among those interested in the advancement of Armour.

W. W. Davies, Arch '33: A marvelous idea that students and alumni of Armour should at last have an opportunity of "getting together". It seems to show that alumni of Armour are backing the promotional fund to their fullest capacity. Let us hope that we students can do as much.

D. Schwennesen, E.E. '33: I think that no one should miss this banquet because it affords an opportunity to meet with our classmates in a social way. It also should be a good opportunity to meet the alumni of our school.

E. L. Cordes, Ch.E. '33: This banquet offers a remarkable opportunity for the graduating seniors to meet the alumni already established in their respective fields.

H. J. Erliman, M.E. '33: I think this Alumni Banquet is an excellent idea. It will be the first home-coming that Armour has ever had. Certainly, it will be a great success—let's have more of them.

Carl Sherman, C.E. '34: I am sure that this Alumni Banquet is something that all of us not only should attend but will want to attend. My hope is that it will be just the beginning of a new and great Armour.

A. C. Ketter, C.E. '34: By gatherings of this kind inspiration will be created for students to do better in

ALUMNI REVEAL BANQUET PLANS

(Continued from page 1)
of talks, and the 31 new trustees will be introduced to the alumni, faculty, and student body.

Various awards will also be made to the alumni, the first of which is the Alumni Service Key and is to be presented each year, commencing with the banquet, to an alumni member as recognition of duty and time given by him to the Armour Alumni Association. Additional awards will be given to distinguished alumni for achievement in the fields of engineering and science.

Valuable Souvenirs Given
When the Alumni Grab Bag is passed out, each man present will receive a souvenir of an interesting and valuable nature. The class with the largest attendance will receive a prize of fifty dollars toward its treasury.

Present response from both the student body and the alumni members indicates that the anticipated attendance will be reached.

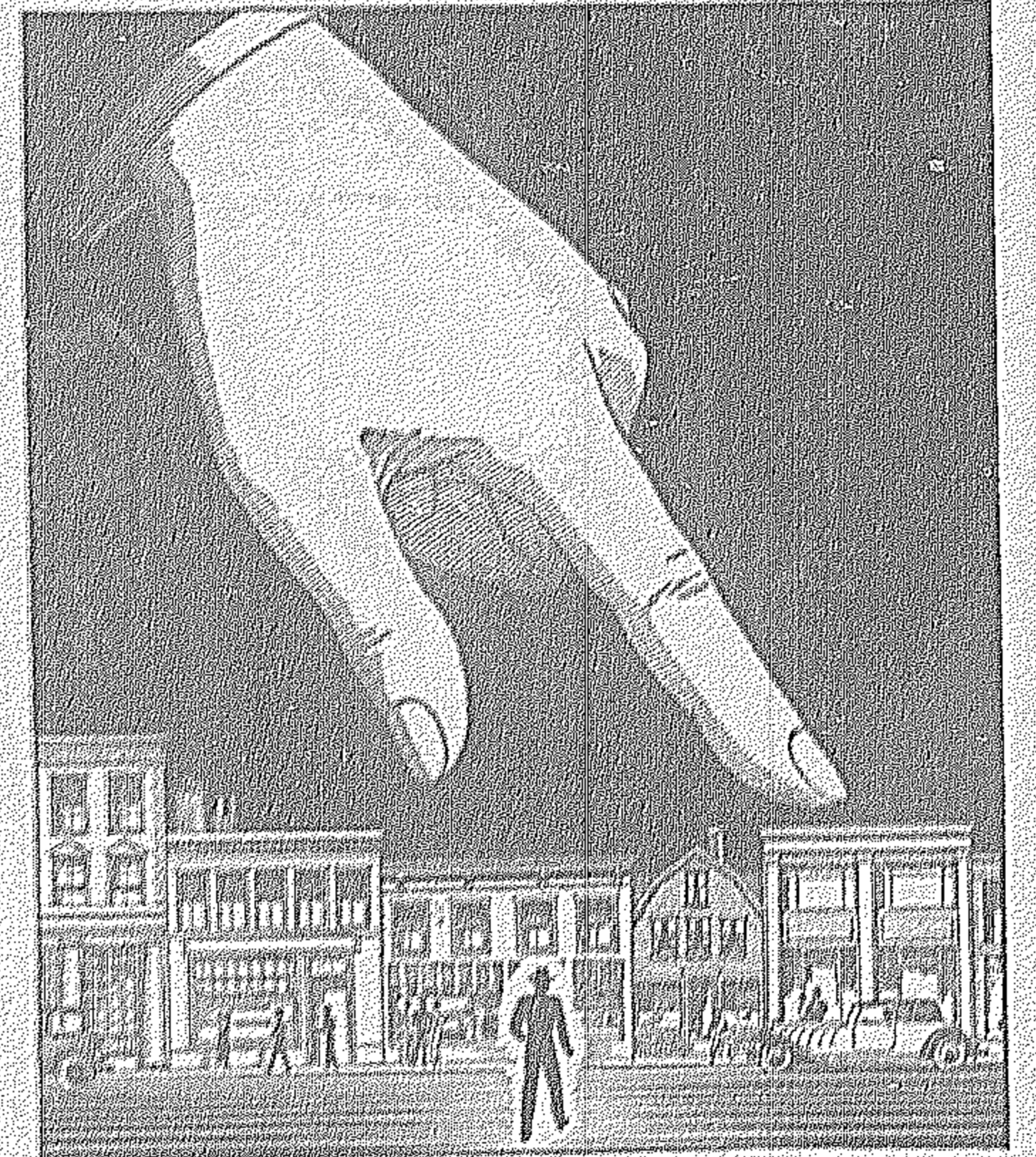
As a final reminder—The Alumni Reunion and Student Rally is at the Naval Reserve Armory in Grant Park on Thursday, October 20, at 8:30 p. m. Free parking space is available at the Armory.

their work and a greater college spirit will be fostered.

W. Bohmer, C.E. '35: It is an excellent idea. It not only should but will be a great success. Every soph, I am sure, will be glad to support this great event.

J. Schavilje, Ch.E. '35: I think that the Alumni Banquet is a great step towards making a better Institute which will lead to a greater future for Armour.

John Breh, C.E. '36: To me, the Banquet is the best thing that could have happened to foster a greater enthusiasm among the students for the Armour Development Plan.



Pointing the way to the advertised brand

Many a "sale" made by advertising has gone to a competitor because the purchaser did not know where to buy the advertised brand. Telephone men evolved a plan to make it easy to find.

They created a "Where to Buy It" service in the classified telephone directory. There—beneath the advertised trade marks—Buick, Goodrich, RCA Victor, General Electric and many others now list authorized local dealers. Thus telephone men complete the chain between advertiser and consumer—increase the effectiveness of advertising—help manufacturers and dealers to increase sales—help consumers to get what they want!

Because they apply vision to subscribers' problems, Bell System men continually increase the value of telephone service.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

The Armour Engineer, Its Development, Content, and Purposes

By Jarl T. Sorensen (Editor-in-Chief)

This is the third article of this series and concludes a general exposition on the history and development of the Armour Engineer, and on the features making up the new Engineer, the first issue of which will be distributed November tenth. The school technical publication serves a number of very definite purposes.

The Engineer is a valuable source of interesting information to the technical student. The articles give data and furnish knowledge on many topics of a technical, economic, and educational nature. This added information is of real value in broadening the engineering student, and in presenting him with brief but authentic glimpses of recent advances in his own and other fields of endeavor. The student articles serve to give all readers an idea of the extent to which certain of their fellow classmates have progressed into fields holding interest for them. It is in the writing of the type of article presented in the Armour Engineer that the student gains much which cannot be obtained in the classroom. He gains an extensive knowledge of his particular subject and improves greatly his ability in the analysis of vital points in that field. His knowledge of composition and correct English is vastly improved and this is indispensable if he seeks to advance far in engineering. It is not enough to know the exact technical details of one's subject; a clear and interesting presentation of them, orally or as a written report, is vital if a superior or a prospective purchaser is to consider the subject or device as worthy of his consideration. Many industrial leaders have complained of the inability of technical graduates to properly present their ideas, and it thus behooves the student to gain all the experience possible in the use of his language. At this point I should like to say that the staff will consider all student articles presented for publication and make selections entirely by merit of subject matter and skill of presentation. The writing of an article is an experience any student should seek, and I may say that its publication will often assist that student in selling himself to a future prospective employer, as real evidence of his ability to clearly present a subject in writing.

The various departments in the Armour Engineer present information that gives the student a better idea of developments in all the

branches of engineering and science. New technical and economic books, and newly developed processes and devices are presented for his added information.

The advertisers in the Armour Engineer are responsible firms serving the public in highly technical fields or producing equipment that is indispensable to the engineer. These firms are employers of technical men and as such should interest the student; their products will be his tools after graduation. The Engineer advertisers will gladly supply additional information upon request, and inasmuch as a knowledge of the major products and tools in use is necessary to the well-informed technical man, it is urged that the student write for this data.

The Engineer staff is a fully and newly reorganized body of sophomores, juniors and senior students who realize the great value of journalistic experience of this type. The various departments—technical abstracts, engineering news, book reviews, school society news, editorials and make-up—offer sufficient diversity to satisfy all that are interested in the experience to be gained in the Editorial Staff. The Business Department allows its members to gain valuable knowledge of advertising methods, circulation and of the many contractual relations entered into in the publication of any major magazine. By a decision of the Board of Publications, members of the Armour Engineer staff will receive a twenty per cent commission for all local advertising, the national advertising being gained through various agencies.

The Editorial Staff is organized with department editors heading each section and responsible to the associate editor for all copy for their divisions. Freshman, sophomore and junior students are urged to seek positions as assistants under these various department editors, or in the editorial and make-up divisions under the editor-in-chief. There are a number of vacancies to be filled and new men may direct the division of greatest interest to them, putting in touch with the editor-in-chief as soon as possible. Staff work is interesting and instructive and may be of very great value to the student in later years. Advancement to the higher executive positions is entirely by ability; the Engineer is a quarterly publication, thus allowing ample time for the preparation of articles and copy in the best manner possible.

Movie Notes

That mad, merry quartet of funsters, the Four Marx Brothers, will undoubtedly set a record for laughs with "Horsefeathers" at the Uptown Theater.

Everywhere "Horsefeathers" has been shown the reception has been the same—wild, uproarious laughter. Their antics are enough to drive the drollest individual into a hysterical laughing fit. Truly, they are a sure cure for the blues.

On the stage at the Uptown there will be a huge production, "Kammenoi Ostrow," which includes four units. Heading a sterling cast of entertainers are William and Joe Mandel, knockabout comedians; Vox and Walters, and others.

Radio's favorite band, Ted Weems and his orchestra, come to the Tivoli stage. Numbered in their program are many comedy and novelty arrangements of popular hits rendered in the same Weems style that has built up a tremendous following on the air. In addition, Weems has with him Andrea Marsh, radio favorite and featured soloist; Chilton & Thomas, famed dancers, and Fuller, Rawson and Dorval.

The screen features "Night of June 13," unanimously dubbed by critics as the "surprise smash of the year." Its life-like story is capably interpreted by an all-star cast that includes Clive Brook, Lila Lee, Frances Dee, Gene Raymond, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland.

Hollywood put a horse under contract to toss Maurice Chevalier from his back to the ground—as gently as possible.

The horse is known simply as Brownie. He got the contract to

make a sequel of "Love Me Tonight," now at the McVickers Theater.

Although he has appeared in many movies as a vicious sort of rascal, in reality he happens to be a docile, intelligent beast in private life—whatever private life a horse has. The sequence in "Love Me Tonight" shows a hint of a wacky estate. Maurice in the role of a mere tailor impersonating a baron, and trying his damndest to impress Jeanette Mac Donald, almost reveals his true identity by his bad riding.

"Pulling punches" is an old art in motion pictures, but it is an art with which Kenneth Thomson, prominent "heavy" in fiction, is not very well acquainted.

Harold Lloyd will bear witness to that, as will his jaw, after his experience with Thomson in "Movie Crazy," with Constance Cummings, now showing at the United Artists Theater.

So will the fight that is seen in "Movie Crazy," which is one of the most realistic ever thrown on the screen. Thomson knew nothing about comedy of the Lloyd type when he was engaged for "Movie Crazy," and when the fight sequence was started, Lloyd attempted to introduce Thomson to the business of "pulling punches." But he trained on Lloyd's jaw.

Welcome to A. I. T. Among the newcomers in the upper classes at the Institute we find two men from M.I.T.: L. J. Lammers, Delta Upsilon, a junior, and Irwin Hattis, Tau Epsilon Phi, a senior.

University of Illinois sends us John A. Benpa, Delta Alpha Phi, a junior.

And Armour night school returns Leonard "Ted" Mayfield to us.

Fraternity Notes

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The Rushee Dance was held at the house last Saturday evening. The entire active chapter, several alumni, and a large number of rushees were present to enjoy the symphony of "Dan Nash and his Blue Devils." The many complimentary remarks about this orchestra fully justify their engagement for three of the Phi Kap dances during the past year.

On Monday night, our rushees were entertained at a Banquet at the house. Brother John Schommer was the toastmaster of the evening. His well known wit and humor were responsible for several of the fellows succumbing from convulsions.

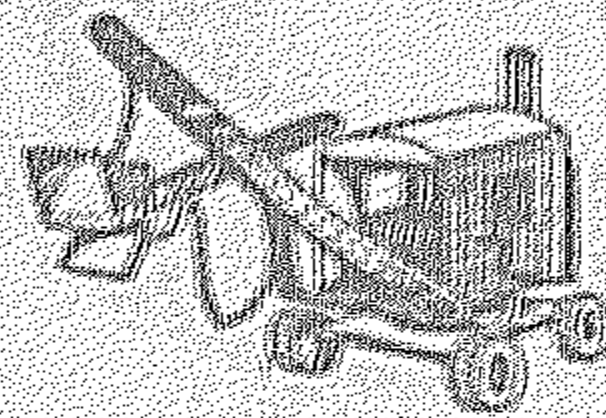
PHI PI PHI

A number of Alumni have visited the chapter house during the summer. Among the visitors present, were brothers Bobin, Seidforth, Leichtenberg, Ott, Owen, Gundersen, Erlaud and Winkler.

Brother Gundersen is now attending Northwestern University, where he is working for his degree in Business Administration. He is residing at the Chapter House. Brother Bobin is working for the Government in Lockport, Ill.

The dance last Saturday night was a huge success, with many Alumni and Active brothers present to greet the visiting Freshmen.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



Ray Nelson has threatened to tear us limb from limb if we mention him in the column. If the column doesn't appear next week it will be because he has made good his threat.

Joe Finnegan is accused of kidnapping a redheaded girl at the Fair.

Absent-minded poets are not nearly as funny as Bob Swanson and Willis Koksate playing tennis and thinking of their girl friends at the same time.

Ferdinand Forester was observed by one of the Secretariat's under-covermen, putting a night handed glove on his left hand. In spite of repeated efforts he was unsuccessful.

It is being whispered about that Dr. Gill talks baseball in his classes. How about that, Cese?

During the recent years of anasthetic shaving practically the only one safe was Charlie Hibbs, or Ernie Eugene!

H. C. Rowe submits this one: Mary is 24 years old. Mary is twice as old as Anne was, when Mary was as old as Anne is. How old is Anne?

Send in your solutions. Answer in next issue.

John Brenner made the biggest noise in the orchestra when he broke through a chair at the bandstand.

This column is practically all about prose. Let's have some contacts from the fresh so we can feature them next week.

Due to the necessity of a complete News staff, a meeting was held Friday, Sept. 23, in the Armour Tech News office, for the purpose of giving freshman students tryouts for positions on the staff.

A godly number of aspiring reporters showed up, consisting mostly of freshmen but including a few juniors and sophomores. They were given assignments and also instructed by N. E. Colburn in the necessary steps in writing good articles. From this material it is hoped that enough good reporters will be found to keep up the high standard of Armour Tech News.

Roy Manwaring Henderson, Electrical Engineer, is now stationed in Chicago with the United Engineers and Constructors, which was formerly located at Philadelphia.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Gamma Beta chapter of Delta Tau Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of H. A. Bisbee, E. E. '35, E. H. Doane, F. P. E. '35, and C. E. Vendley, M. E. '35.

Brothers Bradley, Kleinhaus, and Prebensen visited the house during the week. Many others of the alumni have paid calls since the opening of school. Among them are Brothers H. Pearson, Beal, McGuire, and Schumann.

Brother Lizars is now instructor in Business Law at the Institute.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

A large number of alumni and active members enjoyed last Saturday evening with several of the new men at school while dancing to the music of Harold Motherway and his orchestra.

Ed "Chief" Siehno, was in to pay a visit the other day. George Von Gehr also has been seen quite frequently of late at the house. He is working on the Armour Alumni Banquet committee.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Sigma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu, held a smoker at the Flamingo Hotel, Fifty-fifth street at the lake.

Consul Irving Fineman, author of the novel "This Fine Young Man," visited the chapter.

BETA PSI

We take pleasure in announcing the formal initiation last Wednesday of Professor Eldon C. Grafton into Beta of Beta Psi. Harley Mullins '30 stopped in for the initiation. Harley is employed by the Michigan Inspection Bureau and is on his vacation.

Ray Swanson, 30, has joined the ranks of the proud fathers. Ray, Jr., arrived about the middle of last August.

John Even '28, and Thore Johnson, '29, were in for the smoker last Thursday.

TRIANGLE

Last Saturday evening a Chapter Dance was attended by alumni, actives and pledges, along with guests of the Freshmen Class. The Parrots once again were on deck to furnish the syncopeation.

A motion picture was shown at the house Monday night. A large number of Alumni and faculty members were present. Included among the faculty were Brothers Huntley, Spears and Tibbais.

After quite a delay, the Interfraternity Relay Cup is now placed along side of the Interfraternity Tennis and Track cups which were won by Triangle last spring.

Brother Munday '23, who spoke at the general assembly last week was over for lunch following his speech.

THETA XI

The initiation committee of Alpha Gamma chapter is busy preparing for the formal initiation of the new chapter at Northwestern. The Illinois, Purdue, Wisconsin and Armour chapters will perform the competitive initiation at the Evanston Masonic temple on Saturday, October 29.

Brother Don Cleghorn is making good use of his two weeks vacation from the International Harvester company by redecorating his room.

Last Saturday evening the alumni, actives, and rushees enjoyed a house dance with the Gloom Chasers furnishing the music.

Brother Young of Alpha Kappa chapter at Kansas State College and Brother Hunter of Sigma Chapter at Michigan were house visitors last Sunday.

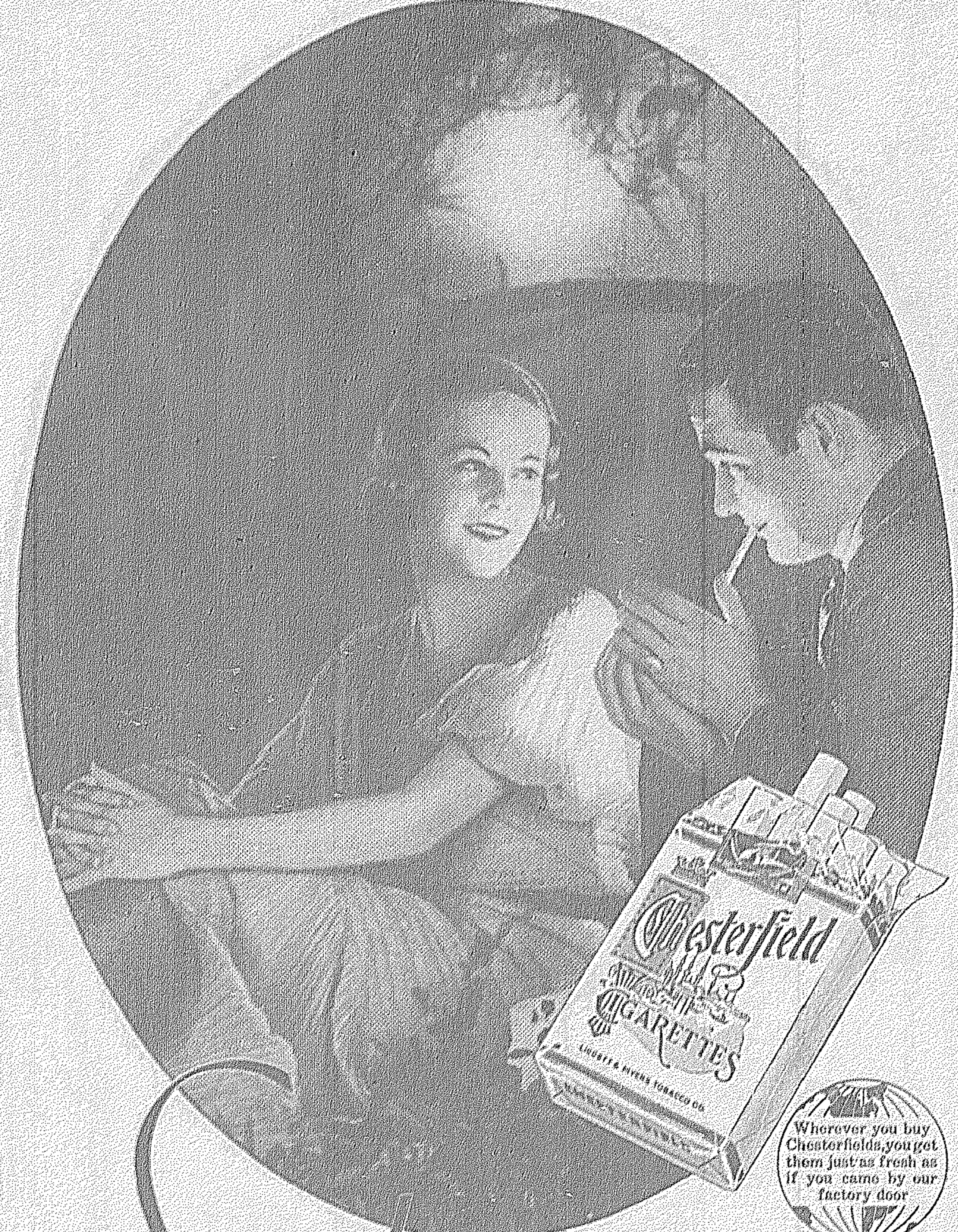
RHO DELTA RHO

The Alumni Chapter held their first meeting of the current year at the chapter house last Thursday.

We are sorry to announce that Brother Cohan has not returned to school this semester. Brother Anders, who was not in school last semester, has returned this year.

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TECH BOXERS AND WRESTLERS HOLD INITIAL WORKOUT

Fifty Men Appear At First Meeting of Season

FIVE LETTERMEN BACK

At a meeting held a week ago in the gym, fifty men presented themselves to Coach Weisman as candidates for the boxing and wrestling teams. As a result, evenings were arranged for practice as follows: Monday for wrestlers, Tuesday for boxers, and Friday for both groups. Coach Weisman will give a course of instruction in boxing and wrestling for a number of weeks before beginning actual work in the ring, so that any additional men who would care to profit by these lessons and work-outs, are invited to come up on the scheduled nights. Entrance in interschool competition is not necessary to work-out with the squad and the instruction class will be maintained throughout the boxing season.

Coach Weisman and Captain-elect McDonald expect the boxing and wrestling teams to make good showings in the current season. Besides Captain McDonald, the other lettermen returning for competition are Marcus, Schaville, Behmer and Talsber. There will be a call for applications from managerial candidates in about a month. No schedule has been started as yet but the annual boxing tournament is going to be held some time before the Christmas holidays. A wrestling tournament may also be held if enough men signify their intentions of competing. No men who were on the team last year will be allowed to compete in either of the tournaments, which gives all new men, experienced or not, a chance to win.

Team Successful Last Season

The end of last season found the boxers and wrestlers with an enviable year's record behind them. In spite of the tough schedule, the team had one of the best seasons ever experienced. The victory column was broken into four times while two meets were lost and one tied. The first commendable victory was turned in when the Tech pugilists handed the 124th Field Artillery fighters a surprise defeat early in the season. The second meet of the season ended in a tie with the South Chicago "Y," this team coming to Armour at a later date and winning the return engagement.

The next two meets at home were victories for the Armour men, the victims being Valparaiso and St. Viator. The latter, however, turned the tables in the return engagement, to give the Tech men defeat number two. In the last meet of the year, the engineers scored another upset when they defeated the Culver Academy team for the first time. McDonald, who is now captain, went through the season undefeated, having won all five of the bouts he fought in. Captain Sandstrom and Heckmiller were lost to the team by graduation.

Class Teams End Baseball Practice

Interclass baseball has passed through the practice stages, and although the schedule has been altered somewhat because of rain, the sophomores and freshmen were scheduled to square off in the first game today.

Each team seems confident of winning the championship. The seniors expect to win because they're seniors and also because of precedent. The juniors, who have the best reason, are confident of winning because of the large number of lettermen in the junior class. The sophs haven't very many baseball veterans, but their main reason for confidence is the fact that the sophomore team each year is considered a dark horse. The freshmen prospects are very good if quantity means anything for thirty men showed up for practice at their session.

One thing is certain. This year's interclass baseball tournament promises to be an exciting one, and we will print the results next week.

PROF. SCHOMMER EXPLAINS CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

In this article, Professor John J. Schommer gives his opinion of the changes made for the coming season to make football a safer sport.

The changes in the football rules for the season of 1932 have for their main purpose the elimination of serious injuries and deaths. In spite of rigorous attempts to end these casualties the number of injuries and deaths for the past twenty years has steadily mounted.

Up to date, the kickoff was a serious menace to the safety of the game. In recent years, the ball carrier, upon receiving the kickoff, was immediately surrounded by four or five men. This phalanx, with high stepping knees, rapidly advanced toward the opponents, who were forced to herd their bodies into the mass of flying legs surrounding the ball carrier. This crashing of bodies often resulted in broken ribs, arms, legs, collar bones, and even broken necks.

Change Number One

To prevent this mauling, the rules demand that at least five of the men on offense must be within five yards of their restraining line when the ball is kicked. The restraining line is ten yards in advance of the forty yard line, on which the ball rests for the defensive team, ready for the kickoff. Therefore, the distance from the forty yard line on which the ball is held in position to be kicked, to the restraining line on which the five offensive men are located, is fifteen yards. It is hoped that by this rule, the men will become engaged too quickly to form a mauling interference encountered in previous years.

To eliminate the injuries sometimes resulting from the flying tackle and the flying block, a five yard penalty is to be exacted for these acts. The rule must be enforced even though the tackle or blocker missed the man. To prevent these acts, it is better to exact a five yard penalty when the man is missed and increase the penalty to fifteen or twenty-five yards when the illegal contact is made.

Filing on Prohibited

To prevent filing on, diving on, or jumping on a ball carrier who has more than his hands or feet touching the ground, the ball is to be declared dead by the referee. This is to say that if any part of the ball carrier's anatomy other than his hands or feet touch the ground, the ball is dead and cannot be advanced no matter how far away the nearest opponent is from the player carrying the ball. The referees are instructed to blow a short blast on the whistle on this and all other plays involving a dead ball. This is for the purpose of saving the ball carriers from being struck by tacklers after the ball is down.

The use of the hands by the defensive linemen has radically been restricted. As the rule now reads, those men can not charge forward with straight jabs into opponents' faces. The face may be pushed by arms above the elbows but cannot be struck by straight arm jabs. Neither may the head or back of the neck of the opposing lineman be struck by his opponent.

First Round Begun in Tennis Tournament

The fall tennis tournament was momentarily stopped the first part of last week by the rain, but as soon as the courts were dry the tournament matches were started, and on Thursday and Friday a total of six matches were decided either by forfeit or play. J. Laschober advanced to the second round by a forfeit from B. Hamlin. Other men who survived the first round were: W. Gundersen, who defeated M. C. Adair 6-1, 6-1; A. Feinberg who eliminated H. Levin, by set scores of 6-2, 6-2; J. Ahern who defeated G. Rosenthal 6-3, 6-1; L. Lammers who triumphed over E. Curran 6-1, 6-2; and C. Rupprecht who defeated P. Walthwas 6-4, 6-4.

In the second round matches J. Ahern meets A. Feinberg, while the other men are still waiting for their opponents to finish their first round matches. Although the tourney has moved rather slowly so far, some nice fall tennis weather would make it advance more rapidly.

TECH SHORTS

The Armour Tech sports world has started its rotation, with tennis, golf, boxing, wrestling and interclass baseball well begun. Swimming and basketball will also get into the limelight soon.

Up to date, a large number of men have answered the first calls in all sports. This indicates a successful year of athletics for Armour. Not speaking of school spirit in athletics, some guy put his thoughts in a poem that runs like this:

Said Mr. Penn to Mr. Heald,
We need a new athletic field,
Said Mr. Heald to Mr. Penn,
We'd need some more athletic men.

It is here with evident that the Slipstick and Steamshovel columns don't get all the good material. From now on, all poems and independent athletic nature will be treated with respect by this column.

Even the faculty is breaking into school athletics. Dean Penn broke the ice by entering the golf tournament, but he desires even knowing how to play golf. Many students withdrew from the tournament upon finding his name on the list. Get back in the field, boys.

The freshmen turned out en masse for baseball practice. Thirty candidates showed up to try out for positions on the fresh interclass baseball team. We hope they know that only nine men can play on the team

at one time. A goodly number of first year men also turned out for boxing and wrestling practice. In fact, the freshmen seem to be everywhere and in everything.

Because of rain the dates of interclass baseball games were set back several days. The games between the seniors and juniors will be held Wednesday, the sophomore-freshman contest today, and the championship game on Friday.

Thanks to the fact that several of the fellows have cars equipped with radios the broadcasts of the World's Series games were heard by many of the students who crowded about. It was suggested by some that radios be installed in various classrooms and labs, but no one offered to take this idea to the dean's office.

The tennis tournament schedule of matches has been posted and all contestants are urged to play their opponents as soon as possible. Unless this is done the tourney will not be concluded before bad weather sets in.

Indoor sports have also had their fling last week. Several fellows were taken out of the "bush" league. In other words, they had their mountaintops removed, gently but firmly. It's starting already.

Any of those guys who has centiles send in the dope to the sports editor. H. F. B.

GRIDIRON QUERIES

By Professor 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 our readers. Questions may be submitted 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 1. What are the duties of each official?

Answer. In the main, the referee legislates the downing of the ball, scores, yards to be gained, backs in motion, and illegal plays.

The umpire mainly rules on the conduct of the men in the use of hands, feet, and body, and also on illegal pass receivers and illegal plays. The head lines-man and field judge really are assistant referees and umpires.

Question 2. Who is eligible to receive a forward pass on the offensive team?

Answer. The players on the end positions of the line and those back one yard of the line of scrimmage at the moment the ball is put in play. At least seven players must be on the line of scrimmage on all plays, the moment the ball is snapped.

Question 3. Who may intercept a pass on the defensive team?

Answer. Anybody.
Question 4. Are offensive backfield men allowed to play on the line, or does the line have to contain seven players, no more, no less?

Answer. The offensive line must have at least seven players on the line of scrimmage the moment the ball is put in play. This line may have even ten men on it and one man back to run, kick, or pass.

The defensive line may contain one to eleven players on the line or more. The defensive team may play their line as they wish.

Attention Freshmen!

All freshmen who are interested in becoming sports reporters on the News will please see the Sports Editor, H. F. Becker, within the next two weeks.

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