



HOOVER - HORNER COMBINE LEADS IN STRAW VOTE

**Horner Noses Out Zilch
By Merely 413
Votes**

H. BODINSON ALSO RUNS

Armour's candidates, Jack Gilpin and Stan Livingston, trailed the long list of men on the ballot for president of the United States and governor of Illinois. Balloting was conducted by the Tech News with the following results:

President	
Hoover	335
Roosevelt	219
Thomas	71
Foster	2
Gilpin	4
Governor	
Horner	414
Small	113
Livingston	3
Bodinson	2
O. Zilch	1
A. Gump	1

College Voting Varies

Previous to the straw vote, there was some doubt as to how Armour men would vote, but regardless of the results, they do not serve as an indication of the final national election to be held on November 8, 1932. The University of Chicago and Northwestern University conducted similar balloting for the presidency, naming Thomas as their choice. On the other hand, the typical universities of the east chose Roosevelt, while western universities gave Hoover the majority of votes.

It is interesting to note that the popularity and the platform of Armour's candidate for presidency, Jack Gilpin, surpasses that of Roosevelt.

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MUSICAL CLUBS BEING ORGANIZED BY NEW LEADER

All musical organizations are now well under way in the semester's work under the direction of Mr. Erickson.

Stresses and Strains has been devoting considerable of its time to practice for the selections played at the banquet held last Thursday, though regular meetings will commence this week.

The orchestra practiced several numbers previously learned in preparation for future assemblies in which it will participate. A new selection has been chosen, "In a Chinese Garden," and a great amount of time is being devoted to its practice.

Mr. Erickson is still testing the quality of the tones of the various sections of the glee club. The Armour Fight Song was rehearsed in preparation for the banquet.

The quartet and octet, which are to be composed of members of the glee club, met a week ago last Monday, at 5 o'clock. Due to the practice of Stresses and the orchestra, several members were absent, and the real organization was postponed until yesterday.

F. P. E. S. Hears Talk On Fire Prevention

Mr. F. J. Prinderville of the Chicago Fire Prevention Bureau spoke before the members of the Fire Protection Engineering Society last Friday morning. The topic presented was "Municipal Phases of Fire Prevention and New Practices of the Chicago Fire Department."

A meeting to be held on Friday, October 28, will bring as speaker, Chief McDonald of the Fire Prevention Committee of A Century of Progress. The topic for this occasion will be "Protection and Fire Prevention at the World's Fair." All students interested are invited to attend.

Elect Buehne Senior Prexy; Koko To Lead Juniors; Armsbury, Ormsby Chosen Soph, Frosh Class Heads; Davies, Pflum, Ahern, Hughes Are Social Chairmen

One of the hardest fought elections ever held at Armour was conducted last Wednesday, when candidates for all offices in the four classes were selected by narrow margins.

Willis Buehne won the senior class presidency by defeating George Nelson, his only opponent, two to one. Buehne is a student in mechanical engineering and has won his major letter in baseball.

The vice-presidency went to George Beemsterboer, a civil, in one of the closest decisions in the election. Beemsterboer defeated Ellsworth Elberth, an electrical, by only two votes, the final count being 74 to 72. Beemsterboer will captain the basketball team this year.

Another close race was that for treasurer, Charles Schommer defeating Bradford Larson by four votes. V. J. Cabrand was elected secretary; Willard Davies, social chairman; and Edwin Kemner was unanimously selected as sergeant-at-arms, there being no other candidate.

The election for presidency of the junior class was won by Frank Koko of the civil engineering department.

Koko defeated his only opponent, Arthur Oberbeck, by a large majority. As a sophomore, Koko led his class in the annual freshman-sophomore class rush. Last winter he was instrumental in organizing a hockey team at Armour.

A close race was run for the vice-presidency of the class, Joe Baer, a civil, defeated George Mayer the runner-up by a small margin. Another close contest was run for treasurer, J. Arthur Larson defeated his closest rival, John Schreiner, by a small margin. Donald Chadwick was an uncontested nomination for secretary.

Raymond Pflum defeated Berthel Peterson for the social chairmanship of the junior class. James Maury won an uncontested election for sergeant-at-arms.

Three athletes vied for the presidency of the sophomore class, Richard Armsbury defeating Frank Talaber by ten votes. John Roberts finished a close third. Armsbury made the Tech tennis team in his freshman year playing in second position. Talaber just won the C. A. A. U. wrestling

championship, and Roberts was one of the few freshmen to win a major letter last year.

The vice presidency went to J. R. Lang, defeating E. Flanagan and N. Maurer by a large majority. Bernard Abrams was elected secretary; George Wheaton, treasurer; John Ahern, social chairman; and R. Albano, sergeant-at-arms.

The presidential race for the freshman class was another hard fought contest. Five men ran for that office with only twenty-one votes separating the winner from the one who finished last, George W. Ormsby. E. E. a graduate of Hyde Park high school won, and Donald Neal finished second only five votes behind.

Donald C. Harris was elected vice-president by a large majority, and George Browning treasurer. Fred L. Smith won another class race for secretary.

The election for social chairman of the freshman class was uncontested, Murray Hughes being the only man nominated. Joe Laschauer will represent the class in the Armour Tech Athletic Association.

FIRST SOPHOMORE SCHMIER CHOSEN

For some time, the sophomore chemicals had been wondering whom to elect and select for membership into their division of the Schmier chemical honorary fraternity. Last Wednesday all the constituents settled their differences to agree unanimously upon Charles George Thompson as their first representative—their first charter member—in the great and exalted Order of the Schmier.

Wednesday Thompson demonstrated that no man stood before him in line for the honor. In organized lab, Thompson performed an experiment that wasn't in the books; he showed scientifically that the same water used in the boiling jackets of condensers is wet—and quips. In the course of the formal distillation procedure the water had connection decided to come home—by design or otherwise—and the water made a bull's eye for those of Thompson's neighbors who couldn't jump fast enough, also getting the innocent Professors Freud and Pflum in their necks. The professors were much surprised as they had done nothing to Mr. Thompson as yet.

Anyway, with the success of his first independent venture in the realm of science sharing his classmates in the fact, and while fewer honors were in the making in the hall of honor downstairs, the estimable Chemist Thompson modestly received the badge of the jacket at the hands of Professor Freud.

The left wing of the class insists that Healy, Thompson's partner, performed an equal share of the work and deserved a similar recognition.

Beta Omicron Soon To Be at Armour

A group of Armour men is forming a chapter of the Beta Omicron fraternity at the Institute. The signers of the petition consisted of thirteen upper classmen who were selected with appropriate pomp and ceremony by R. E. Nelson, Business Manager of the News.

High schools may have their "Clean Life" clubs but we'll smoke and keep clean at the same time with good old Beta Omicron. Initiation ceremonies will be held soon and more shiny fraternity pins will shine forth from many vests—or is it chests? But why tell all?—More anon . . .

CAMPUS CLUB ELECTION

The Campus Club elected the following men last Thursday. A. R. Viel, president; F. W. Noerenberg, vice-president; and L. J. Beckman, publicity man.

E. P. Lomasney continues his term of office as executive secretary and B. M. Kostenko as recording secretary.

FEMININE HAZARD NOW ENDANGERS TECH NEWS STAFF

Last Friday night the News was a long time in the making because of a very unusual number of distractions in the person of Mary Collins, sister of the beloved Associate News Editor Norman R. Collins.

The cause of the delay was rather apparent. No longer did the customary directives grate upon the ears of expiring basal writers. The editor ate all his finger nails while trying to settle questions without even consulting the dumb questioners.

Elberth neglected his column, altogether while preoccupied thoroughly to write it at home and bring it to the printer's shop in person. During those he should have been working on the "Stammshovel," he was very sweetly explaining the why, where, and whether of the paper as now printed.

Fishman popped his left eye looking at the fair dancer and it took three reporters, one head writer, and the associate editor to put it back. Quod Erat Demonstrandum Juvinalis says in a stenographic and mainly voice, "Tish, tish!"

Salamander Pledges Three Fire Protects

Members of Salamander, honorary Fire Protection Engineering society, met in the Salamander rooms on Monday evening, October 17, for the purpose of pledging. They are pleased to announce the pledging of: S. A. Vanderpoorten, F. P. E. '33; H. Bannasch, F. P. E. '34; and C. A. Cunningham, F. P. E. '34.

The pledges are writing a thesis on the field of work concerning fire protection and insurance which is due in the near future. S. A. Vanderpoorten and H. Bannasch are working in conjunction on a thesis concerning the field of fire protection and the exhibition to be held at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Armour Tech News Calls for Freshmen

A student has written us a note complimenting The News. He desires to know if freshmen in their first semester in school are allowed to take part in student activities. In answer to his request, and to inform any of his classmates who may also be in his position, we desire to say that any freshmen who wish to work on the News will be given a trial if they come up to the newspaper office.

PI NU EPSILON TO PLEDGE NEW MEN

Pi Nu Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, has planned several affairs to occur in the near future. First and most prominent of these is the pledging, to take place this week, at which time new men will be taken in. The active members are carefully considering the qualifications of each man eligible and will select only those whom they deem most fitted for the honor.

Included also on the program of this organization are a smoker and two theatre parties which will be held at short intervals so as to combat most effectively the dullness brought on by over-application to academic work.

Carl Clanton, president of Pi Nu Epsilon, is engaged in making a set of bells to augment the instrumentation of the orchestra during the playing of "In a Chinese Garden," a new orchestral selection.

Maiers Talks on Air Conditioning

Mr. M. J. Maiers of the Central Station Institute addressed the Armour branch of the A. I. E. E. on the subject of air conditioning last Friday at 10:30 in the Electricity Lecture room.

Mr. Maiers divided his talk into two parts. In the first part he discussed the various impurities present in air, and in the second he discussed methods of improving, or conditioning the air. Air is disagreeable because of dust particles, pollen, smoke, or fumes, and also because of an improper degree of humidity.

Air is conditioned by filtering through dry filters, and then by washing, by passing it through a fine spray of water. The humidity is controlled by evaporating water into the air.

When Mr. Maiers had finished, the meeting was adjourned, since there was no business to be discussed.

Engineer Staff Is Busy on New Edition

Members of the editorial staff of the Armour Engineer, are now busily engaged in completing the first issue of the recently improved magazine. Jarl T. Sorensen, editor-in-chief, states that the new issue will be a forward step in publications at Armour.

The subject matter of this publication will be of particular interest to engineering students as the leading articles will deal with engineering practice. It is expected that the members of the student body shall contribute to the text of the Engineer in greater measure than in the past.

OVER TWO THOUSAND MEN ASSEMBLE AT ARMORY FOR ALUMNI REUNION BANQUET

**Schommer Receives First Alumni Service Key;
Rossing Honored With Award
As Prominent Senior**

ANNOUNCE SELECTION OF NEW SCHOOL COLORS

Last Thursday, October 20, Armour's men and alumni from all parts of the country crowded into the Naval Reserve Armory in Grant Park to make the Reunion Banquet the greatest affair of its kind ever to be staged by any college or university in the middle west. An attendance of 2,000 men had previously been expected, but by reliable reports there were actually more than the expected quota present. The alumni and students were seated in the dining hall according to classes, and the faculty marched in a little later and were greeted with loud cheers. The trustees entered next and were greeted by louder cheers, if that were possible.

Absentees Send Telegrams

Many of the men who could not be present at the reunion sent telegrams. Among those were trustee Vincent Bendix, who was in London at the time, and trustee Sterling Morton, also in Europe. Former president Raymond was missed at the banquet. Mr. Raymond is at Grass Lake, Michigan, recuperating from his illness, and could not make the trip. However, the absence of notables was compensated somewhat by the presence of the first student to enroll at Armour "way back

when," Mr. Frederick E. Moskovics. Mr. Moskovics is vice president of the P. H. Levy Co. and former president of the Stutz Motor Corporation.

Awards Given

The chairmanship of the proceedings was shared by Harold W. Munday, Professor Schommer, and James D. Cunningham. Harold Munday started the program after the dinner with the presentation of awards. This is the first time in the history of Armour that any such awards have been given. As a matter of fact, they mark the first step in the enlargement of the educational scope of the Institute and came as a direct result of the Armour Development Plan.

James Gladheim Pease, '01 received the Alumni Association Distinguished Service award for his work in astronomy. He is connected with the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California. Mr. Pease was not present to receive his honor, but his speech of acceptance was delivered by proxy.

The next Distinguished Service award was given to Harvey Cyril Rossing '32 as the most outstanding senior of the last graduating class. Rossing was the first student so honored; next year there will be awards to one man from each of the four classes.

The next presentation was an Alumni Association Service Key to Professor John Schommer. No man, in school or out, is more generally popular than John Schommer. The bedlam which arose at the announcement attested to the fact. The chairman said "no difficulties at all" were encountered in the choice, it being made easy by his outstanding "qualities of fair play, courage, and fearlessness."

The Alumni Reunion committee presented a testimonial to trustee Charles W. Hills Jr. in appreciation of his efforts to make the reunion the great success that it was.

Heads of Committees Make Speeches

The heads of the various trustee committees presented their reports before the 2,000 Armour men. The reports all dealt with organizations which "have been formed," and plans which "have been drawn up," and work that is "being done" in connection with the great Armour Development Plan. In short, a prospectus of the work, past and present, done to make Armour the leading technical school in the country was presented. In the words of Mr. Cunningham, "The plan is a reality without any shadow of doubt."

The Plan

Trustee George W. Rosseter presented a talk on the "Plan" itself.

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A. S. M. E. Members Prepare Lectures

The A. S. M. E. has developed a new policy in their meetings. The society has decided that more good will be given the individual members by having them prepare speeches and give them at the weekly meetings. At the next meeting there will be two student talks given. One of these will be given by Ray Dufour on the "History of Gas Manufacture" and the other by Harold Monger on "The Linotype."

On Friday, October 7, Mr. Erisman, father of the senior mechanical, gave a two-hour lecture on Link Belt Company products. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides showing the various processes. The talk extended over into the 11:30 class and the excellent excuse for not attending the class added to the general enjoyment of the meeting.

ARMISTICE ASSEMBLY

As has been the custom in years past, there will be a general assembly on Armistice Day, November 11. This year, the speaker will be General Parker. General Parker is Commander of the Sixth Corps Area, and also has command of the Second Field Army of the United States.