

ARMOUR DEFEATS MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL QUINTET

Only Second Setback of Season for Visitors

ONE POINT MEANS WIN

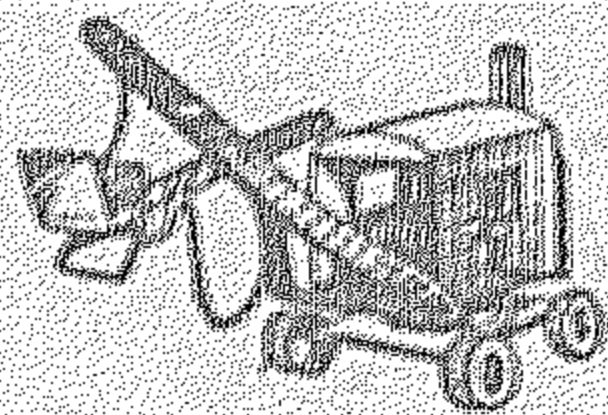
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Tech team. Coach Otto Kuehn's men were playing superlative basketball and avenged a defeat at the hands of the Ypsilanti team earlier in the season in a manner which gave the most thrills and enjoyment to the spectators. Incidentally, there should have been more present than there were. Ray Pflum played his usual sparkling game at guard despite an injured wrist and with Lauchiskis, who made eleven points and "Beem" who collected six, lead the offense of the Armour Engineers.

BOX SCORE

Armour—31	B.	F.	P.
Lauchiskis, f	5	1	0
Dollenmaier, f	1	0	0
Laschaber, f	1	0	2
Beemsterboer, c	1	4	2
Pflum, g	3	1	2
Lukas, g	0	0	0
Warner, g	1	1	2
Total	12	7	8
Michigan State Nor.—30	B.	F.	P.
Bayer, f	2	1	1
Ashley, f	2	1	1
Goode, f	2	0	0
Wozniak, f	1	2	2
Kazubsky, c	0	0	1
Solomon, g	1	1	3
Carlson, g	1	1	1
Jagnaw, g	3	0	0
Total	12	6	9

THE STEAM SHOVEL



In last week's News, we found out that "Frosh-Soph Expert to Hold Joint Dance." And at what "joint," may we ask?

Why the lack of conservation of energy? When J. Edward Tamney climbs to his steam power plants class in C Machinery Hall, he does four foot-tons of work, which appears as heat.

Think of it; only seventy more school days left this semester!

What happened to the razor com-

Three Schools to Give Fellowships

Three colleges and universities have so far this year sent to Armour Institute lists of the fellowships and scholarships that they offer to graduate students.

The Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, Virginia, offers the following fellowships for the academic year 1933-1934. Three fellowships in graduate and research in the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, \$600 with free tuition, no fees, and eleven months' service. Three fellowships in graduate and research in engineering, \$600, no fees, and eleven months' service. Six in graduate and research in fuel and power engineering, \$600 each, free tuition, no fees, and twelve months' service. Nine in graduate and teaching, \$400, with free tuition, no fees, and 9 months' service. Application for any of these fellowships must reach the committee on Graduate Programs and Degrees of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute before April 15.

The University of Oklahoma, at Norman, Oklahoma, offers fellowships and scholarships with valuations of \$700 to \$1500, including free tuition and in most cases remission of fees.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is one of the outstanding engineering schools in the country, offers a good number of fellowships and scholarships ranging in valuation from \$1,500 to \$1,550.

For further information on scholarships and fellowships, consult either the bulletin board, next to the stairs, or the office. Notice of scholarships at other colleges and universities may be received in the future. If so, they will be posted along with the others.

million? Too many peach-cream imitations of the real thing have been appearing. (Note, this is a warning to those concerned!)

Bahamas in or not, some students have been complaining about too many holidays. And they're not fresh, either.

Brother Winston took the hint that he had spoken long enough when he found one of his junior electrical students dining after a short two and a quarter hour luncheon.

Even writing a hamster column is no joke. Ask the "Dancer."

That was a swell telegram Jack got for St. Valentine's Day? Was it from Rosie? Or maybe Elvise Schmaltz?

The official sophomore chamber song is, "Sweet Aniliza, you're the sweetheart of the lab, sweet Aniliza."

THE ENGINEER'S DREAM

Once upon a time there lived a little slide rule by the name of Log-log. One day little Log-log went out hunting for integrals, armed with his trusty double-barreled polyphase. Suddenly he came upon a wild integral feeding on a dyme bush, located between the limits of zero and infinity pi. The ferocious integral became enraged and charged at poor little Log-log, charging at a great rate through the dense underbrush (density is inversely proportional to the square of negative affinity), and howling his battle cry, "Change your sine curve, you fool!" Little Log-log quavered, shivering to the depths of his proportionality factor. As the charging integral came within ten millimeters, Log-log pulled all 3.1416 triggers and fired into the integral's third quadrant spinning the integral about on his axis and sending his moment of inertia flying off in to the fourth dimension. Thereupon little Log-log restored his polyphase to his brief case, and oscillated along an inverse function towards home, dragging the inert integral along by the tips of his polar coordinates. Suddenly there appeared a new quantity on the x-axis—was a pink elephant. And with a crash the embryo engineer hit the floor.—*Funniest Engineering*.

Twenty-nine major football letter winners at the University of Iowa during the last five years are still enrolled at the university.

Fraternity Notes

TRIANGLE

Brother Oberbeck was elected vice-president of the local chapter to succeed W. McWilliams, who along with Ed Runge, was unable to return to school this semester. Pledge Bachner decided to save time so he moved into the house last week. Bud Windbigler '31 also recently moved into the house.

A dinner dance was held at the chapter house Tuesday evening, the last day of finals. Dinner began at seven-thirty and lasted till nine o'clock after which dancing was continued till one o'clock.

A regulation ping-pong table made its appearance once again after a year's absence. A practice match was held with the Phi Kappa Sigmas which resulted in close competition. Triangle is in favor of an interfraternity ping-pong contest and would like to see such competition started.

THETA XI

Quite a few of the fellows are planning to attend the Bowery brawl which is being given by the chapter at Purdue next Friday evening.

A radio dance will be held at the chapter house on Saturday evening, February 25.

Brothers Hummaga, Jackson and Belton attended the first formal in-

station at the Alpha Kappa chapter at Northwestern on Sunday, February 12.

BETA PSI

The dance held last Saturday was a great success. Entertainment for the evening was furnished by various well known orchestras, including Wayne King and Bernie Cummins via radio.

At a pledge meeting held February 15, it was announced that probation week for eight pledges would begin on Saturday, February 25, at high noon.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

A radio dance was held at the house last Saturday night which was well attended by both pledges and actives. This dance offered a change from our hell week which finished last Saturday.

All the members are bringing out their tuxes from the moth balls for the formal initiation February 24th. All three Chiesgoland chapters will participate in the ceremonies which will be held at the interfraternity club.

RHO DELTA RHO

The first smoker of the new year will be held at the house this Thursday, February 23. The alumni members will attend the affair in full force, and a large crowd is anticipated.

NEW BOOKS

Allen, F. L.
Only Yesterday

Bachelory, I. A.
Master of Chaos

Bell, E. T.
Queen of Sciences

Bennett, A. G.
Whaling in the Antarctic

T. Berglund
Metallographers' handbook of etching

R. A. Bishop
Electric Trolley Bus

C. H. Caffin
How to Study Architecture
Chase, Stuart
Mexico

Frank, H. A.
Scandinavian Summer

Nowcomb, Simon
Astronomy for Everybody

Power, J. H.
Years of Tumult

Stevens, T. W.
The Theatre

Pinkerton, R. E.
Hudson's Bay Company



SPICY leaves of TURKISH tobacco are strong to dry and cure in the sun.

History of the Word "Schmier" Revealed to Wondering Students

By H. LEVIN

Some time ago an article was written hailing a certain sophomore (George Thompson) as the first "schmier" of the year. Thompson was accordingly given the jackass emblem of the honorable Suffering Sophomore Schmier Fraternity. Several seniors scoffed. The official trophy was theirs, they said, and their famous broken flask pin found no one worthy of it as yet. As a matter of fact, not until after the second sophomore had been made a "schmier" did a senior finally secure his award. Earl Shaver was given the official broken flask recognition as emblematic of distinguished service in senior lab—after the most solemn deliberation of the senior chemists.

Which trophy is the official trophy? Is it the broken flask of the seniors or the jackass head of the sophomores? Or are they both official? What does tradition say on that score? We have attempted to solve this great mystery, and the following article should settle all disputes and eliminate the possibility of interclass warfare (and chemical warfare at that).

Well, let it be known first that the only value of the two pins is their intrinsic value. The broken flask is made from brass, and the jackass head is made from moral metal. At the best, either one could be pawned for the price of a glass

of beer in Tin Janna, Mex., or the tax on a glass of aqua pura in Chicago. Once when a former trophy mysteriously disappeared and a customarily financially embarrassed senior was shortly after seen to blow his friends to a candy bar at Stan's calvary counter, there were vague rumors, but—we're not Walter Winchell or government coin testers. And besides we've always admired any body who could pass a ham quarter on Stan—we never could.

In order to run the truth of the matter to earth we saw Professor Freud (which explains that C we got), we saw Professor Bentley (we're resigned to a C next semester) and we saw Harold Horbel (first). Professor Freud modestly admitted being the source of the "schmier institution." It seems that the word "schmier," itself, is of German origin and means "sloppy." The professor absorbed the word in the course of his chemical studies at the University of Chicago, and he finally brought the epithet across the waters, and over the stock yards, from Chicago to Armour. And judging from the prevalence of acid stained paws in Armour's sophomore, junior and senior labs, chemists who have never been called "schmiers" have been as common as ice cream in the Antarctic.

(Continued in next issue)

Well, that's something about cigarettes I never knew before



—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!