

Past History of Two "Schmier" Trophies Is Further Unraveled

By Henry Levin

Last week it developed that Professor Freud brought the word "schmier" with him to Armour. Well, after exhausting the memories of Professor Bentley and Harold ("time to close up") Hoebel, it developed that a senior by the name of Misegades, '29, was the first to receive a trophy of any kind. The professor remembered that the first award was nothing but a neat little lead slug with a red (?) ribbon attached to it. And outside of such outstanding recipients such as Kieth Misegades of empty nine and Turman of '30, the trophy was found on some of the best bosoms and busts at Armour. Beyond a doubt then, the trophy found its origin in the senior class—the seniors get first blood.

Bentley Prefers Jackass

However, we asked Professor Bentley point blank which of the trophies he would rather have, the broken flask of the seniors or the jackass head of the sophomores. The sophomore will be glad to know that the answer was immediately and unhesitatingly—the jackass! When asked why, the professor explained that it was because of the depression. You see, sez he, "The jackass'll make more telephone slugs."

In waylaid Harold we accomplished a feat seldom duplicated. We actually kept him in the lab for several seconds after five o'clock. Just think of it, Harold revolved himself as the maker of the medalion "in person, and not a moving picture." Therefore, he immediately

assumed the proportions of an authority of the first water—aqua pura. "Yes," said Harold, "the first medal (and the first model) was the aforementioned lead slug, and it was given to Misegades at the end of '29 in general recognition of his qualities as a schmier chemist."

Harold Inaugurates New Model

"Speaking of models," continued Harold, "there were several changes effected in the course of time. Apparently the lead slug died a natural, or unnatural death, depending on the financial straits to which its now famous owner may have been reduced after he was forced to seek his way in the 'cool, cool world.'" Anyway the lead slug disappeared, and Harold came out with a brand new model. The new model A Ford took a back seat, Chrysler's "77" blushed modestly, and Packard secretly inaugurated a few of Harold's features into their own design. The new schmier trophy had sleeker lines, didn't talk back or back fire, and Harold guaranteed it not to disgrace its wearer even in the most ritzy of social strata. The job was molded in the shape of a donkey's head; the body by Fisher was left to the imagination, and it was because of this very salient fact that it was incapable of back firing. Seem sure? In the class of '30 there was much discussion as to who would be given the brand new deluxe model of the jackass for that year. . . . But more of that next time—count is adjourned!

(to be continued)

Fraternity Notes

PHI PI PHI

The annual election of Gamma chapter of Phi Pi Phi was held on February 27. The following brothers were elected to office.

President, E. Simpson; vice president, Bob Samuels; secretary, D. Gregerson; treasurer, R. Friede; chaplain, J. Castanes.

Formal installation will be held on March 2.

THETA XI

A goodly crowd of actives, pledges, alumni, and visitors attended the radio dance at the chapter house last Saturday evening, February 25. Plans are under way for the Hard Times Party to be held about the middle of March.

The Fine Production Engineering Society annual smoker will be at the house on Thursday evening, March 2.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

At the regular annual Chicago and initiation held at the Interfraternity Club last Friday evening, the following men were initiated:

William Henry Peple, '36.
William Harrison Savage, '36.
Earl Alfred Phillips, '36.

Many alumni as well as actives were present. A sang party was held at the chapter house when the dinner and ceremonies were completed.

TRIANGLE

Dinner plans have been formulated for an Alumni Smoker for March 25 at the chapter house. A banquet will be served at six o'clock.

Don Fetherman was the victim of a hobbyp last Friday evening at seven o'clock on the corner of Michigan

Avenue and Thirty-second Street. Our chef was also held up at the same place last December.

A ping pong match with Beta Psi has been planned for the latter part of the week. Each will have a four man team with three matches of singles and two of double.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

Sigma Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of these men:

E. J. Baumel, E. E., '35.
A. Skjoldal, M. E., '36.

The dance held at the house last Saturday evening was a big success. Don Iverson was the most noticeable alumni present. The annual Hard Times Party is for Saturday, April 8, tentatively planned.

RHO DELTA RHO

A large turnout of alumni members helped swell the crowd which attended the smoker held last Thursday, February 23. Professor Nachman, our faculty advisor, attended the affair.

The highlights of the evening were the jokes of Brother Leo Roznick and the "hot dog" eating contest which was won by Brother Aubrey Meyer with a comfortable margin of five sandwiches. He consumed eight in a row. Incidentally, he is blessed with the fat of the land in the form of adipose tissue.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The February Mothers' Club Tea was held Sunday, February 19, 1933, with great success. This meeting was set aside as "Young Ladies' Day" and a goodly number of the brothers were on hand with their young ladies.

Brother Ted Bergman visited the house Wednesday and Thursday.

Tech Basketeers Defeat Normal

The Armour Tech basketball team, playing its last home game of the season, defeated Chicago Normal last Tuesday evening by a score of 44 to 37. Al Lauchiskis, by sinking eight baskets and one free throw, was the high point man of the game.

The first score of the game came when Pele of the Chicago Normal team sank two free throws after five minutes of cautious playing. Armour then began their scoring when Al Lauchiskis dropped in the first of his series of eight baskets for the first Tech score of the game. Soon the rest of the Armour men found the hoop with regularity making the score 25 to 18 at half time in favor of the Techmen.

Rough Basketball in Second Half

The second half produced some of the roughest basketball ever seen at the Armory. Players were sliding and diving across the floor and fouls were freely called on both teams.

Sensational shooting at this stage of the game by Pele of Normal from midfloor threatened the Tech lead, but a few step in shots by Lauchiskis and long shots by Pfum and Beemsterboer kept Armour safely in the lead.

Armour Wrestlers to Meet Wheaton Team

This week will find the Armour Tech wrestling team engaging in two wrestling meets. Their opponents are Wheaton College and the Lincoln-Belmont Y.M.C.A. wrestling teams. The Armour grapplers will

BOX SCORE			
	B.	FT.	P.
Armour—44			
Lauchiskis, f	8	1	0
Laschober, f	1	1	2
Dollenmaier, f	1	0	0
Beemsterboer, g	4	1	3
Pflum, g	4	0	4
Warner, g	1	1	4
Lukas, g	1	0	2
Rummel, g	0	0	0
Total	20	4	15
Chicago Normal—37			
Egan, f	2	3	2
Pele, f	5	2	2
Weintraub, c	2	1	1
Kass, c	1	0	4
Grotch, g	4	3	3
Mabbett, g	0	0	1
Swiryn, g	0	0	1
Total	14	9	14

go to Wheaton tomorrow afternoon and then will meet the wrestling team of the Lincoln-Belmont "Y", Saturday, March 4.

The meet with Wheaton is the second one of the season with that team. In their former meeting the wrestlers from Wheaton defeated the Armour men six bouts to two. However, this time the result is expected to be different. One of the reasons is that Frank Talaber, C. A. A. U. middleweight champion, is going to make the trip. Frank did not wrestle in the last meet with Wheaton. Other men who will make the trip are Bergquist, Patterson, Schmidt, Holla, Porritt, and Sumner.

The Lincoln-Belmont Y.M.C.A. at 3333 North Marshfield will be the scene of twelve matches between the wrestlers of that institution and the Armour grapplers. This large number of bouts will give almost every man on the Tech wrestling squad a chance to wrestle.

ARX NEWS

Arch, mech, civ, elect . . . chemical and fire protect! "Archa are first again," quotes Gus KVAPIL, the original back-slapper. But first or last . . . it all rhymes with Armour Tech . . . Some cheer . . . Arch, arch, architect!

George W. TERP and Hans P. NELSON, whose middle initials incidentally stand for "Wicked" and "Puns" respectively, wish to express their gratitude to all those who niggared on their recent problem . . . the "Rome Collaborative."

Confidentially, don't you think that those middle monickers are products of someone's wild imagination or good sense of humor?

Mr. OSTERGREN, a Chicago architect gave a very constructive criticism on the "Ferry Wharf" problem. Mr. Ostergren was a member of the jury which awarded first mauliana to Brothers HENSON and KAHN.

Vic Chiappe was constantly reminded that his sketch problem was a "Garden Gateway." Evidently this had a good result as his sketch rated highest on "judgment day".

Far be it from Arx News to advertise some one else's barber; but if anyone is interested in getting a Sing-Sing bob he might communicate with Mal FORSYTHE, whose haircut permits his hair to defy all laws of gravity.

From one who knows, we learn that MIT KOHN and Bert PALMER are the department's best spaghetti imitators. This might account for Bert's long legs, but the theory reverses in Mit's case.

The seniors of Mr. WILMANN'S class in business law were spoken to by Mr. E. Stanford HALL, prominent architect and member of the state architectural examination board. Mr. Hall's talk was very timely as it instructed the seniors in making their debut as architects.

Napoleon had his Waterloo, General Lee surrendered at Appomattox courthouse, and herein your own Arx Newsed succumbs, just as Charles Lamb had done, to a pen-name. Such a selection, you can appreciate, is very difficult for one of modesty to make, but much of this difficulty and possible embarrassment has been spared by a gracious admirer who has dubbed yours truly, on a familiar "Wall of Fame," as "Eagle Eye."

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