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Don't Put It Off

The name contest, sponsored by the Armour Tech News is now in its second week. We have experienced an agreeable surprise in the number of entries that have already come into the hands of the contest editor.

Don't further delay in submitting a proposal for a cognomen for the school, because priority counts in case the winning name is submitted by more than one person. In a contest of this character that possibility is not unlikely.

We appeal to the student body to back us in this endeavor. There is a very definite need for such a name. But, in order to successfully select such an appellation, we need the cooperation of every student at Armour, and not of just a few of the more active members.

Every contestant submitting a name will exert some influence in the final selection. The general character of each proposal will help determine the type of cognomen that would, on the whole, be most popular with the students of Armour.

Guest Editorial

The Tech Swimming Team

The Armour swimming team has progressed steadily in the past five years, and has now reached a permanent status of excellence of performance which demands its recognition as one of Armour's major sports. The present season has seen our swimmers engaged in competition with institutions whose squads offer an equal or better type of contest than those enjoyed by our present major sports. In support of this fact, I offer the fact that our team's meets with Illinois Wesleyan University, Michigan State College, and the University of Wisconsin. More important than merely naming these leading opponents, the scores the Tech tankmen have attained in these meets, and the many others, speak well for the lengthy sessions of practice and the very real effort put forth by our swimmers.

The swimming team each year loses a number of available and promising underclass candidates because it is classed as a "minor" sport. These men are stellar prep swimmers, all from city high school, each of which, definitely considers swimming as of major status. These possible additions to the Tech tank squad know that the colleges throughout this region, and the large "Big Ten" universities very definitely consider swimming as worthy of major status, and, perhaps rightly, feel that the minor letter and sweater award is not worth the severe training and competition they must undergo to attain it.

The team this season is better than ever before, although better stars have been on past squads and better men will constitute future teams. There can be no feeling that the present preeminent position of our swimmers is temporary. Also, the satisfying schedule of meets of this season is no temporary condition; the leading collegiate squads met are all eager to compete with Armour every season.

The swimming team definitely fits into that type of athletics most suited to the engineering student at Armour. The major type of competition encountered and readily available, the squad's adequate record in this and past seasons, and the certainty of better tank teams in the future,—all these are decisive arguments for Armour's fourth major sport, Swimming.

JARL T. SORENSON, Manager, Swimming, 1933.

"The Slipstick"

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

Looking over the social calendar we find that it won't be long now until the annual Fresh-Soph hop. Moratoriums may come and moratoriums may go but always the lower class throw a good dance. So why not plan to attend? The Relays having been postponed till the Saturday night of the same week and it is an excellent opportunity for an all-school week end. So we'll be seeing you at both events.

DUMSBELL POEM

When Noah sailed the ocean blue He had his troubles same as you For forty days he drove his Ark Before he found a place to park.

A witness in court when asked how far he was from the scene of the accident replied "Exactly 18 feet, 10 1/2 inches." The judge then wanted to know how it was he knew the distance to such exact figures. To which the witness replied, "Because I measured it thinking that some fool would ask me the distance."

Prof.: "How did you like my lecture on the 'Psychology of Sleep?'" Student: "Fine. I fell in with the subject in five minutes."

Experimentation

Contributor J. P. H. notes that many Armourites are attempting to prove the accuracy of the following statement made by a noted medical authority:

"When the eyes are closed the hearing becomes more acute."

We wish that some of the gentlemen who habitually pound their ears in glass would release their findings as to the authenticity of the above statement.

Many believe they are musical because they have drums in their ears.

Shoemaker: "Here are the boots for your new polar expedition. Were you satisfied with the boots I made for the last trip?" Explorer: "Quite. They were the best boots I ever ate."

Engineers

The day of reckoning is drawing nigh When engineers go bye or bye, bye Some up the ladder rung by rung Others drop out, perhaps to seek their fun.

Mid-semester suggests noon for June To promising Senators to whom pay day comes soon These years of work by day and by night Time was no factor in their search for light.

The Juniors are coming up fast by now A replacement is due soon at the job The first ball is over, it was a hard fight They too begin to see the distant light.

Sophomores, oh ply, you're struggling now Calc, physics, chem, impede one and how But when you look back at the long, long nights Wasn't it worth it, you'll also see light.

The Freshmen are learning some annual customs But wait till they hit that sophomore semester Don't feel disheartened, for things will break right Keep up the good work, I'm sure there is light.

The end of four years will gladden the heart Although we're removed as an integral part Don't don't you forget it, you've had your fun You'd regret it again, after the bubble's gone.

Girl: (To doctor who has been examining her brain) "Doctor, you've been looking at my head for an hour. Will you please tell me what is the trouble with my head?" Doctor: "Give me time. I haven't found it yet."

MINUTE PHILOSOPHY

Looking at students, we would say you are learning. Put two and two together and the result is the same—bridge. Walking the plank was really the first blindfold test. Many a girl reminds me of an almost-but-not-quite.

SUCCESS

Office Boy—But the manager is busy. Salesman—(wrote on card and gave to boy to give to manager) "That's why I am calling; I haven't any time to waste on loafers." Needless to say he quickly gained an audience with manager.

Before you reach for a sweet be sure the young lady is agreeable.

We mortals, vain and gullible as we are, believe that animals are dumb, but no rabbit ever marries a wildcat, and a crow never ruins its health digging worms if humans would follow the wisdom of the animals. For a bird of paradise. It wouldn't be such a bad idea.

A good education enables you to get into more intelligent trouble.

Thank for the contris. They are greatly appreciated. Keep up the good work. If yours wasn't printed in this issue it will be appearing shortly.

THE DEACON.

Anderson to Talk on Tech Program

"Electric Power Development" is the lecture which will be presented on the Armour Tech radio program, from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. next Sunday evening over station WJJD.

This topic, which should be of especial interest to all Armour students, will be given by J. C. Anderson of Sargent & Lundy, consulting engineers.

Henry Penn, former faculty member now with the American Institute of Steel Construction presented "Steel in Home Building" as the feature lecture Sunday.

Mr. Penn spoke on the use of steel as a substitute for wood in the erection of small homes or residences.

Many new developments have been made in the production and use of steel, enabling the small home builder to erect a substantial and roomier structure at the same or even less cost than using wood.

In the place of wooden wall and floor braces, steel members having considerably less bulk may be installed.

Movie Notes

"State Fair" is now playing at the Oriental Theater.

The story concerns the loves and adventures of four members of a farm family at a midwest state fair.

The characters in the picture are Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Frank Craven, Louise Dresser and Victor Jory.

"The Sign of the Cross," is now in its third week at the United Artists Theater.

Fredric March and Elisa Landi are the lovers in this drama of the stirring events of Nero's reign in imperial Rome. March has the role of the virile, handsome prefect of Rome, second in command only to Nero, who falls in love with the innocence and beauty of a Christian girl and who walks hand in hand with her to meet the fierce Numidian lions—and death—on the sands of the Circus Maximus arena.

Mae West, the flaming "Diamond Lil" of stage and screen fame, is on the stage of the Chicago Theater.

She will sing songs in that old Mae West style, and in addition she will present a dramatic-comedy sketch in which she will reveal her skill as a comedienne. Ed Lewis will also be present on the stage.

On the screen will be shown "Dangerously Yours" starring Warner Baxter with Miriam Jordan as his leading lady.

Briefly the picture revolves about the adventures of Baxter in the role of a suave society crook and Miss Jordan as a detective employed by an insurance company to protect its clients' jewels from such men as Baxter. Eventually she falls in love with the man she is supposed to bring to justice, and her solution of the problem is said to supply a surprising denouement to this fast-moving story.

"King of the Jungle" is now playing at the McVickers Theater.

Buster Crabbe, world-champion swimmer and dark-eyed Frances Dee head the cast of the picture.

The picture centers around the Lion Man—a youth whose parents had been killed in the jungle, and who has grown up in company with lions and other wild beasts.

Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante and Buster Keaton make their last co-starring appearance on the Roosevelt screen in "What! No Beer?"

The picture is replete with spectacular scenes covering the beer problem. Durante and Keaton start out as a town barber and taxidermist, respectively, and wholly by accident find themselves the unwilling owners of a brewery turning out 1,000 barrels of beer a day. Another accident saves them when the police raid their plant and catch them red-handed.

For the romantic scenes of the story, Phyllis Barry was cast in the leading feminine role.

ARX NEWS

President HOTCHKISS, Dean PENN, and Professor REED were among those who enjoyed Professor KREHBIEL'S illustrated art lecture at the annual architectural smoker. The seniors again captured the prize for the best skit with PLAHLK and DAVIES doing a combination ballet, spring dance, tango, rumba, apache dance or what have you, and DUBSKY looking more like WAGNER than Joe himself.

Bob SAMUELS is the best specimen of oral perpetual motion in captivity. His vociferousness was temporarily stemmed by several classmates whose tolerance was stressed beyond the elastic limit. So they "hooked" him and taped his mouth from ear to ear—same mouth is right!

As part of a day's work the jury awarded a first mention to your former Arx Newscast—Sidney H. MORRIS—for his clay model of a belt course design. Oh klay, Sid!! Julius SANDSTEDT and Frank DUBSKY rated a mention commended apiece on their presentations.

On Thursday, March 16, 1933, Mr. WILMANN'S will introduce to his class in General Construction Mr. Henry PENN of the American Institute of Steel Construction. Mr. Penn will speak on steel in architectural design.

Roy PLAHLK may have a lot of brilliant ideas but he would rather execute them on such willing subjects as "Whispering Willy" DAVIES. Roy's experiment was to make Bill's arches look like an old parchment. It did look like an old parchment. So...

"Gibby" GIBSON and Wally AN DERSON made the grade of first mentions on their "Greek Temple" archers. H. Oscar GERHARDT was given a mention.

The sophomores' "Fresh Air Sanitarium" projects were also targets for judgment. Jack ALLEN, Wally SOBEL, and Stew GRANGER were awarded first mentions. Incidentally that first mention has Jack Allen so puffed up that he won't talk to a soul.

Spencer CONE and his senior cagers proved a little too powerful for the Sophs in a short basketball skirmish. Time of game—somewhere between three and four minutes.

"Duke" HERZOG and his pals spent a mysterious night at the Institute?? Was MAC well pleased with the equisizes? Like Kelly was! CHEATHAM and KALISCHER to out sophs from water color... Jimmy DONNELLY can't successfully ditch Mac... TAGUE, they say, is going... modern!

EAGLE EYE.

Naming Contest Brings Results

(Continued from page 1) Schommer and students R. W. Carlstrom and W. W. Davies will pass on the numbered entries without any knowledge of those individuals partaking in the contest. The deadline for entries is 5 p. m. Thursday, March 23, so be sure to get your entry into the News box before that time.

RULES

- 1. A distinctive name is required, preferably one that can be applied to the entire student body, although a good name applicable only to the teams will be acceptable. 2. The contest is open to all students and faculty members of the Armour Institute of Technology. 3. Members of the News staff are not eligible to compete. 4. Entries must be signed and placed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Contest Editor. The envelope should be dropped in the News box next to the elevator shaft in the Main Building or in the one in the book store. 5. Contestants are not restricted to one entry as one can send in as many names as he desires. 6. If the winning name has been submitted by more than one person, the prize will be given to the one whose entry was received first. 7. All entries must be put in box before 5 p. m., Thursday, March 23. 8. All entries will be numbered and delivered to the judges. The names of the contestants will not be known to them. 9. The winning entry and its contributor will be announced in the March 28 issue of the News.

Harlequin Players Act at Hull House

Friday and Saturday evening, March 17 and 18, the Harlequin Players will present Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" at Hull House Theater, Hull House. The actors, who will be directed by Miss Edith De Nancrede, have been on the stage since they were very young, and will give the best possible performance by amateur players on the legitimate stage. The play concerns the mix-up brought about by the actions of two acts of twins.

The student body of the Mexican Agricultural school went on a strike against the new methods introduced and the school immediately advertised for a new student body.

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