

Armour Tech Baseball Nine Rounds Into Shape For Season

By Edward O. Meacham

With but five practice days remaining before the opening gong, outdoor practice will begin in earnest this week for the fifty-five aspirants for the Tech Nine. Although many veterans are back, around which a team might be built, Coach Kraft has already served notice to them that their past reputations would not insure regular berths on this year's team, and, from the looks of some of the new men, it appears that the "A" men will have a real struggle on their hands for the first string positions.

On Wednesday, March 15, the first general call was made for infielders and outfielders, although the battery men have been working out for several weeks already. At this call Coach Kraft laid down the law as to the strict observance of training rules and concluded with a talk on past seasons and future prospects.

Pitchers Look Good

The pitching staff, the most important asset to any winning club, appears to be one that would gladden the heart of any coach. Bill Buchne, veteran right-hander who already has reached the starry heights to be regarded as the major-domo of the Tech twirling corps, naturally heads the list. Next in line at this writing is George Mayer, another vet who, although tossing 'em with the wrong arm, does everything else right. In plain English, mean George is left-handed. The advantage of having a southpaw of Mayer's class on the squad is that, besides taking his regular turn on the mound, he can be injected into the lineup as a relief hurler when a left-handed batting front might make things a bit too uncomfortable for Meana, Buchne and the rest of the slab artisans who heave the leather across the pentagon from the right side. The other good pitching prospects are Machinis, who saw some action last year, Baumel, a reformed outfielder, Dollenmaier, the freshman basketball find, and Morelli.

Mickey Lukas, Stehno, and Dunn are fighting it out for the backstop

position. Lukas and Stehno have already worn Tech toggery while Dunn, former Lake View player, appears to also know what it is all about and is giving the former two plenty of competition for the post behind the bat.

Keen Infield Competition

Realizing that an air-tight infield must be developed for the Engineers to ride through their tough schedule without being derailed, Coach Kraft is spending the major part of his time in the shaping of a competent inner work. Galvani, Lillis, and the Omierinkis, the quartet that performed most of the infield duty last season, are still around but all of them will have to play hustling ball to keep the eager newcomers from causing their relegation to the bench. Of the veterans, Vic Omierinkis still appears to be the class of the lot, despite his slump of last season. In 1931 Chesterfield's leading citizen led the Tech batsmen by pummeling the household at a .392 gait but last year proved to be a lean one for him with the willow. It is hoped that Vic will return to his 1931 form this spring and if he does he will be considered as the most dangerous free-ranger in the Conference.

Summer Leads Outfielders

Captain Sommer, who is now serving his third year with the Engineers, appears to be a fixture in center field. It is particularly certain that one who can patrol the mid-pasture in an efficient manner as Sommer has done for the past two seasons, has the position in the bag. There promises to be a battle royal for the other two outposts with the veteran Reed having the edge because of experience. However if any of the rookies show adeptness with the club they are certain to be used in the outer garden when not employed in burning 'em across the rubber. There is promise to be a good season for the Engineers and it surely will be if Vic Omierinkis can break out all the windows in Madison and Bill Buchne can white-wash "That Big Red Team from Kansas."

by machinists, and a new process in which a template having the proper shape was cut into soft metal and a steel "needle" followed exactly the contours of the template and reproduced in a revolving cutter the same motion. This cutter shapes the die in steel. In the actual production end of the gasket-making and the work is entirely a matter of punch presses, shipping and storage departments of the plant were also inspected.

After the visit to the Victor plant all cars headed towards the Municipal Airport, 5936 S. Cicero Ave., and arrived there just in time to see the mechanics dig out the planes for a preliminary warming up of the engines. Professor Rouch explained to the students that this was necessary to bring the oil up to a temperature that would insure free flowing to all the vital parts of the motor.

Most of the planes were large passenger carriers of the Ford and Boeing types. The shops in which the engines and bodies were repaired were next visited. The students were impressed by the neatness and orderliness of the shops. There was no smear of grease about the place as is generally associated with engine repair shops. The mechanics who worked on the engines were highly specialized in their activities, each doing one type of work.

Mr. Edwards, airport superintendent, made the arrangements for the trip.

OTHER CAMPUSES

According to the Crimson-White, the number of blondes on the University of Alabama campus increases proportionately to the rise of Amalgamated Perseide.

University of Utah publications are permitted to use cigarette advertisements only on the condition that they do not suggest that women smoke.

Compulsory military training at the University of Minnesota is being attacked severely by the student body.

During the course of illustrating to his marketing class that the mail order house of today must direct a different type of appeal to its market than formerly, a professor of the University of Kentucky said, "There is a vast difference between the farmer's daughter of today and the farmer's daughter of fifteen years ago," which drew from a student the pertinent query of "What do you know about the farmer's daughter, Professor?"

Five scholarships have been established by officials of the University of Michigan, the beneficiaries of which are to be American Indians.

A psychologist at the University of California says that when the college man "goes criminal," he usually commits either larceny or forgery because these crimes require less physical exertion.

At Colton College they say that a "good" order seems to vary in intensity directly with the inflation of money and the velocity of circulation.

Five men students at the University of Syracuse walked out of an examination recently, announcing their refusal to "compete" with the cribbing that was taking place. As a result the entire section received a mark of incompleta.

Women students at Baker University are forbidden to dance, play cards, or go to movies on Sunday.

A California professor says, "The only way to prevent cheating during an examination is to place each student in a separate room deprived of all his clothing." According to the University Daily Kansan, a Kansas student replied to this statement, "Yeah, and give him a bath before-hand, too."

Freshmen at the University of Purdue upset all tradition when they staged their annual cap burning ceremonies several weeks before-hand. The activities were somewhat of a disappointment to the Freshmen in that they expected a fight and didn't get it.

Professor Jorjell, former instructor in the Imperial College of Sciences at Petrograd, has announced the invention of a tablet which he says he can sell for two cents and which, if dropped in a gallon of water will produce a perfect motor fuel.

Fifty-three of the 724 members of the current freshman class at the University of Chicago are second-generation students at the university.

Go easy fellows—not too much beer!

Students may obtain their tickets for the Armour Relays at once from the cashier's office on the second floor of the Main building by presentation of their tuition receipt.

Daily Maroon Makes Fraternity Surveys

The Daily Maroon, University of Chicago publication, has just completed a survey of the twenty-seven university fraternities, made in an effort to answer nine pertinent questions concerning fees, dues, rents, rates, and earnings. Figures on the profit or loss of each chapter for the year 1932 were submitted by the fraternities and verified by the quarterly audits sent to the dean of student's office. All but two of the fraternities submitted full information in answer to the questions.

For the winter, spring, and fall quarters of 1932 all but four fraternities showed a profit, although most of the fraternities lost money during the fall quarter. Despite losses for the first quarter not a single fraternity is now on probation at the dean's office, indicating that no house owes more than five hundred dollars in outstanding bills.

The survey reveals that social expenditures have been lowered; that initiation fees, while slightly reduced, are among the rigid requirements of a fraternity that has not been affected to any great extent; and that quarterly dues have been cut from five to twenty per cent for most fraternities.

If they provide fire extinguishers, coeds at Oberlin College, Ohio, are permitted to smoke in their rooms.

Fraternity Notes

THETA XI

The Annual Hard Times Party was celebrated last Saturday evening at the Chapter house. There were visitors from the Northwestern, Wisconsin, Illinois and Purdue chapters as well as the actives, pledges, and their guests.

Plans are being formulated for the celebration of Founders Day with a banquet on April 29, at the Great Northern hotel. This will be held in conjunction with the Theta Xi Club of Chicago, and the Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin and Northwestern chapters.

PHI PI PHI

Phi Pi Phi takes pleasure in announcing the initiation into the fraternity of the following men:

Ray Plumb, '34, C. E.
John Zimmerman, '35, C. E.

The brothers are rounding into shape for the coming baseball season by going bowling. Who wants a match?

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

Sigma Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Nick Giovan, C. E. '33. Nick is planning on taking an Architectural course at the Institute.

Brother Laurence E. Coe, '30, re-

All men who play band instruments report to Mr. Erickson in the Assembly Hall tonight at five o'clock, to practice for the Tech Relays.

cently was married to Miss Lillian Estelle Pfaff of Chicago.

It is with the deepest regret that we have received news of the death of Von Don Taylor, F. P. E., '25. He was killed in an accident on Saturday, March 18.

RHO DELTA RHO

"Hell Week" for pledges will begin this Wednesday, March 29, and will be concluded the following Wednesday, April 5, when an informal initiation will be held. The men will be signed into the fraternity on Friday of the same week.

At present, the pledges are actively engaged in the preparation of one-half inch oak paddles which will be presented to the active members. Each outgoing senior will be fittingly honored by their presentation of two of these beautiful paddles.

The Alumni Chapter held their monthly meeting at the House last Thursday, March 23.

No. 5 Underwood Typewriter rebuilt, pica type, \$25; No. 4 Underwood Elite, \$15; Corona No. 3, pica, \$15; 1932 Model Corona port., pica type, \$25; typewriter writes Spanish, French, English, \$15.
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5% discount to Armour Students.

Mechanicals Visit Three Companies

Junior and Senior Mechanicals spent Friday, March 10, in an extended inspection trip of three large Chicago enterprises. They had their first meeting at 9 a. m. and were occupied for the remainder of the day, except for a one hour A. S. M. E. meeting held at the school.

They first gathered at the Bendix Aviation Corporation service station, Twenty-fifth and Wabash. The manager, J. A. Doyle, and his assistant, Mr. Brunner, conducted the group through their plant and demonstrated the use of some of their modern service equipment designed to give a complete analysis of the condition of the auto chassis, wheels, frame, and brakes.

After returning to school for the meeting and their dinners, the mechanicals met again at the Victor Manufacturing and Gasket Company plant at 5750 W. Roosevelt Road. They were greeted by W. A. Hienz, Mechanical Engineer, and Edward Gammie, Manager of the Industrial Division who guided the groups through the plant explaining the processes and equipment.

Two methods of producing the dies necessary for punching the asbestos and copper were seen; the hand methods which were carried out

ENROLLMENT SECOND SEMESTER

1933

	Graduates	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen	Special	Total
Mechanicals	0	30	48	42	51	2	173
Electricals	0	35	36	40	63	3	177
Civils	6	19	47	27	48	3	150
Chemicals	9	21	18	29	45	2	124
Fire Protects	0	23	22	17	15	0	77
Architects	3	25	29	29	27	2	115
Science	1	0	0	0	12	0	13
TOTAL	19	153	200	184	261	12	829

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75c

Per Person

Including Dancing and Special 4 Course

Dinner in Our Main Dining Room.

From 9:30 until ? ?

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Armour Students can enjoy themselves at these Thursday Evening Affairs.

For Reservations Phone
H. G. PHILLIPS, Business Manager
Whitehall 4100