



JUNIORS SELECT THREE MEN FOR MARSHAL POST

Frateschi, Kolve, Lillis, Given Positions Jointly

ESTABLISH PRECEDENT

Three marshals for Junior Week were elected last Wednesday morning in an exciting, hard fought election. The final outcome was due to a deadlock in the balloting between Irving Kolve, Lawrence Frateschi, and Stephen Lillis, which apparently could not be broken up without considerable hard feeling between the various groups. The three candidates took the floor and each in turn argued about the advisability of halting further balloting by permitting the three to act as a group. The motion was put forth and immediately passed.

Koko Calls Meeting

The meeting was called by Frank Koko, president of the Junior Club. After the reading of the minutes by Chadwick and a short talk by Pfum, the social chairman, nominations were declared open for the office of Junior Marshal. Intense excitement prevailed.

A motion by Oberbeck was made and carried which provided that the candidate must be elected by a majority vote. On the first ballot Kolve, Frateschi, and Lillis received about ninety-five per cent of all the votes cast. Not more than five votes separated the three candidates when the tabulation was made.

Heated Debates

There then followed a series of arguments and debates by the various leaders of the different groups as to whether there should be two or three men on the second ballot. After forty-five minutes of heated discussion and intense feeling, relieved for a few minutes by an act put on by Dick Harwood and certain other members of the class, the issue was settled as suggested by the candidates themselves.

Never before in the history of Junior Week has there been a group of three men elected to control the activities.

A series of conferences have already been held by the marshals and in the next issue of the Armour Tech News further details will be announced.

Tech Players' Choice Is "Hyacinth Halvey"

Friday, April 21, is to be the date set for the appearance of the Armour Players on the Mission stage. Originally scheduled for next Friday, it was moved forward two weeks owing to unexpected developments.

The time for presentation will be 10:30. All classes are excused, and admission will be free. Every student is especially requested to bring outside friends and parents.

This is the first attempt at woman impersonation. The scenery will be of a most elaborate design, and new lighting equipment has been built.

Lady Gregory's "Hyacinth Halvey" has been selected. It is an Irish play requiring a genuine brogue. It was with this in view that the Armour boys travelled to see the Abbey Players' famous "Playboy of the Western World."

The following men are cast in "Hyacinth Halvey": Herman Bauermeister, Mrs. Delone; Walter Anderson, Hyacinth Halvey; W. W. Davies, Mr. Quirk; Eugene May, Sergeant Cordin; Clarence Clarkson, Miss Joyce.

PI TAU SIGMA

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, will hold its snoker on Wednesday, April 5, at the Triangle house. Raymond Du-four is president of the organization.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT SUMMER SCHOOL

All students interested in taking summer school courses in the Electrical Department should see Professor Moreton, as soon as possible, and talk over their plans, as no course will be offered unless there is a sufficient number of bona fide applications.

E. H. Reed Will Talk Over Tech Program

Presenting, in particular to students about to enter college, a comprehensive view of the practical uses of engineering education the Armour Tech radio broadcasts continue to be a feature of the Sunday evening programs of station WJJD. That the programs are well received is shown by the fact that every week the development committee receives from thirty to forty requests for their continuance.

Last Sunday evening, the speaker was Col. O. B. Zimmerman, assistant to the chief engineer of the International Harvester Company. His talk dealt with the importance of engineering in agriculture. He discussed first the importance of terracing for drainage and irrigation projects. Turning from this to the subject of farm machinery, he traced the outline of the development of methods of power supply on the farm. From the time when all the power was done by man himself, we have progressed to a point where even mowing is done by electricity. Colonel Zimmerman succeeded in showing that a very real interdependence exists today between engineering and agriculture.

Next week Professor Earl Reed, of the Armour faculty, will talk on "Mid-West Pioneer Architecture." On this subject, dealing largely with the design of rural houses, Professor Reed is a recognized authority. He has talked on it previously, before several institutional and social clubs, each time with great success.

Supervise Parking Benefits Students

For some time students have been parking their automobiles in locations near the school which greatly inconvenience those going from building to building and also makes traffic exceedingly dangerous.

Students have been parking at any place they can find without consideration for those going between buildings especially between the Main building and the school supply store on Federal street and also along Thirty-Third street between the Main building and Machinery hall. Other students who drive automobiles to school have been parking them on the sidewalks near the buildings. It is suggested that those now parking at the locations mentioned use the large lot south of school for parking purposes.

If conditions do not change in the near future, a rule will have to be made that all cars be parked in the lot south of the main building.

Dangers of Ancient Attic Braved in Search for Needed Properties

The attic above the Assembly hall was explored by three dramatists from the Armour Players and one rather amiable college professor. The dramatists were in search of properties that might be used in their next play, and the college professor, as you might suspect, was there for no reason at all. The adventurers were Wally Anderson, Bill Davies, Harold Monger and Professor Hendricks.

After climbing three flights of narrow, angular stair casing they arrived in the "attic." The ceiling is at least thirty feet high rising to a sharp ridge. It is made in that old fashioned wooden beam construction similar to that of the gymnasium except that there are huge supporting timbers upright from the floor.

A one hundred watt bulb furnishes the illumination. But the amount of

Green Hats For Freshmen Urged

By L. J. Beckman

Suggestions pertaining to the wearing of green hats by freshmen students of Armour have been coming in again this year, as they have in the past, to the extent that the Tech News will endeavor to set forth the principles of the idea and foster its promotion to a reality as soon as possible.

With the installation of the idea into some definite form, would go the simple requirement that all freshmen wear green hats from the time of their entrance until some time during the second semester, possibly Junior Week, at which time the hats could be burned ceremoniously. This requirement would not necessarily call for the wearing of the hats while off the campus, but its observance while on the campus would be insisted upon.

Interest Widespread

In a matter of this sort, where custom is in general, there is a very definite result to be derived therefrom; that is, increased loyalty and interest, which is fundamentally important and valuable to every institution of learning.

Interest in the subject has been displayed by many, an example of which can be extracted from the replies of the three upper-class presidents. The question, as put to these three class leaders was, "What do you think of establishing a custom, whereby all incoming freshmen be required to wear green hats?" The replies to the question were: W. C. Durbine, senior class president; "A good idea. We need that school spirit which is lacking considerably. Maybe we'll make them wear red pants too." F. W. Kohn, junior class president; "It's a splendid idea, and in accordance with other changes made at the Institute, it would be proper to start with the next freshman class." R. D. Armbrory, sophomore class president; "A good thought. It should have been started long ago, and I heartily suggest that it be arranged at once. The sooner the better." For proper preparation, the matter can not be postponed until next semester. It must be settled now or never.

Camera Club Meeting To Be Held on April 7

The Camera Club will hold its next meeting this Friday night, April 7, in the electrical lecture room at 5 o'clock. Thus far about twenty men have shown an interest in the new club, and several more are expected. An election of officers will be held in the near future, and the founders hope to interest some of the professors in the new club. Photography is an interesting and also economical hobby as well as is inexpensive and developing costs very little if you do it yourself. Come out if you are interested.

Interclass Dance Held Last Friday

The social event of the season is over, but the memory of this important occasion will remain long in the minds of those who attended the Fresh-Soph Frolic last Friday evening at the Medina Club. Sweet music and pretty girls in the delightful setting of the main ballroom of the Medina made the evening one that will long be remembered.

The dance floor with its colored lighting effects formed a pleasant atmosphere, and those tired of dancing rested on the comfortable lounges.

Programs resembling mother-of-pearl in black and white with a red silk cord and tassel made a worthy souvenir of the event.

The dance was attended by numerous freshmen and sophomores, and also by a large number of the upper classmen. According to the social chairman the dance was a financial as well as a social success.

The sponsors of the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, Professor and Mrs. S. F. Bibb, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Grafson, Professor and Mrs. W. Hendricks, Dr. C. A. and Miss Tibbals. All appeared to have an enjoyable time.

Return tags with decorative buttons were given to the dancers so that they might leave and return to the ballroom as they wished.

Several practical jokes were also in evidence at the dance and took advantage of the fact that after midnight it was April Fools Day to "pull some fast ones" on their friends.

Expressions of regret were heard as the orchestra played its last number. Although the crowd was reluctant to leave, thoughts of a pleasant evening were uppermost in their minds. Thus ended the second Soph-Fresh Dance in the history of the Institute.

Eta Kappa Nu Essay Contest Ends May 1

But one month remains until May 1, the closing date of the annual Eta Kappa Nu essay contest. The honorary electrical engineering fraternity offers a copy of the new sixth edition of the Standard Handbook for Electrical Engineers to the sophomore electrical who writes the best essay on some phase of electrical engineering.

The essays, which are to be from one to two thousand words in length, will be judged on originality, general interest, and treatment of the subject matter. The judges are J. W. Juvinall, W. W. Lange, M. L. Preban, R. F. Rychlik and P. J. Thompson.

Some titles of past winners were: "Lighting—A Review of Progress Made in Its Study"; "Sun Spots and Their Effect on Radio"; and "Directional Beam Wireless Transmission."

Office Issues List of Lost Articles

The Deans office has released a list of articles that have been turned in as lost. They are as follows:

1. A slide rule bearing the name Clifford Nelson.
 2. A slide rule bearing the name Leonard Marcus.
 3. A book, "Economics for Engineers."
 4. Several small note books.
 5. Two leather wallets containing papers.
 6. Two pairs of gloves.
 7. A book, "Garden of Allah."
- The following lost articles may be turned in at the Dean's office:
1. "Electrical Engineer" vol. II By Dawes, bearing the name Burnett who offers a reward for return.
 2. A log log slide rule with name R. F. Simpson, C. E. '35 etched in.
 3. Four inking points, and point and screen from drawing set.
 4. 10 inch K. and E. log log slide rule.

SIX RECORDS ARE BROKEN; ONE TIED IN FIFTH ANNUAL ARMOUR RELAY CARNIVAL

Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Illinois State Normal Relay Teams Lower Marks in Relay Events

A RECORD CROWD OF 4,000 AT MEET

By Dick Armbrory

Before one of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed an indoor track meet for several years in this section, track athletes from colleges and universities of the middle west competed in the Fifth Annual Armour Invitational Relays last Saturday evening in the University of Chicago fieldhouse. The size of the crowd was estimated at 4,000 which surpassed last year's attendance mark by 1,000. This might be considered another meet record that was broken that evening.

Although the strong Indiana University track team failed to appear and Meicaffe of Marquette dropped out of the meet at the last minute, the records of the events as established last year could not withstand the onslaught of the other numerous strong teams present. During the course of the evening a total of six records were broken (three of these were in the relay events) and one tied.

Six New Records Set

One of the first meet records to fall was the two mile university relay, which was won by the Michigan State relay team composed of Keast, Hovey, Warren, and Pongrace. The time was 7:53.2. This lowered the former record of 8:04.7 set by Indiana last year, by eleven and one-half seconds; and was one of the best performances turned in during the entire meet. By a little mental arithmetic you will soon see that, for the baton to traverse the two miles in that time, each man on the winning relay team had to average 1:58.3 for his half-mile stretch. The Purdue team ran a good second to Michigan State in this event and this probably was one of the reasons for the good time.

The next record to be broken was the shot put. Frank Davis, of Hills-

dale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, hurled the 16-pound iron ball 47 feet 7 1/2 inches to beat Dan Paul's record, 46 feet 7 inches, of two years standing by a full foot.

Probably the best individual track performance of the meet was turned in by James Johnson, colored sprint star of Illinois State Normal, when he ran the 70-yard dash in 7.1/10 seconds. This lowered the former record of .07.2 set by McCormick of Notre Dame last year.

Lennington Receives "Big Hand"

Another record breaker appeared in the person of Iko Lennington, star vaulter of the University of Illinois. He established a new record of 13 feet 5 1/4 inches in the pole vault to better the former mark of 13 feet set by Beecher of Indiana last year. After he had been awarded first place in the pole vault, Lennington, permitted the bar to be raised to 14 feet 1 inch and made three attempts to clear the bar at this height. The first two attempts were not so good but on the last try it appeared to the audience for an instant that he had made it, but on his way down he flicked the bar off the standards with his arm. For his excellent performance in this spectacular event he received the largest round of applause given by the spectators to a single individual during the evening.

Two Relay Marks Fall

The other two records established were in the relay events. The Illinois State Normal two mile relay team composed of Bremer, Forbes, Foster, and Fricke, set a new record in the two mile college relay by running the distance in 8:18.9. The former record of 8:29.9 was established by Loyola last year. In the final event of the evening, the 1 1/4 mile relay

(Continued on page four)

RELAY SUMMARIES

Shot Put—Won by Davis, Hillsdale, (47 feet 7 1/2 inches); Kamm, Illinois, second (47 feet 1 1/4 inches); Cook, Illinois, third (46 feet 5 1/4 inches); Olson, Chicago, fourth (45 feet 6 1/4 inches). (New record; former mark 46 feet 7 inches, established by Paul, Armour Tech, 1930.)

70 Yard Dash—Won by Johnson, Illinois State Normal; Murphy, Notre Dame, second; Brooks, Chicago, third, Coletti, Loyola, fourth. Time .07.1 (New record; former mark .07.2 established by McCormick, Notre Dame in 1932.)

Two Mile College Relay—Won by Illinois State Normal (Bremer, Forbes, Foster, Fricke); North Central College, second; Elmhurst, third. Time 8:18.9. (New record; former mark, 8:29.9, established by Loyola in 1932.)

One Mile—Won by Woolsey, Illinois; Hard, Michigan State, second; Albright, Pittsburgh, third; Dufresne, Illinois, fourth. Time 4:19.7.

High Jump—Won by Murphy, Notre Dame (6 feet 4 1/2 inches); Roberts, Chicago, second, (6 feet 1 1/2 inches); Olson and Read, Northwestern tied for third (6 feet 1/2 inch).

College Medley Relay—Won by North Central College (Quantock, Dittman, Deiver, Culver); Armour Tech, second; Loyola, third; LaGrange Junior College, fourth. Time 3:38.7.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Duggins, Northwestern, Johnson, Illinois State Normal, second; Cullen, Chicago, third; Cobb, Michigan State, fourth. No official time. (Bill Keller, Pittsburgh, winner, disqualified for cutting lane.)

70 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Sandbach, Purdue; Jens, Northwest-

ern, second; Bath, Michigan State, third; Duggins, Northwestern, fourth. Time .08.9.

880 Yard Run—Won by Sears, Purdue; King, Notre Dame, second; Hutton, Illinois State Normal, third; Forrest, Northwestern, fourth. Time 1:58.6.

Broad Jump—Won by Brooks, Chicago, (22 feet 10 1/4 inches); Gough, Notre Dame, second (22 feet 3 inches); Dreusecke, Elmhurst, third (22 feet 3/4 inch); Marvola, Chicago Normal, fourth (21 feet 5 1/4 inches).

One Mile College Relay—Won by Illinois State Normal (Gorens, Morton, Johnson, Miller); Elmhurst, second; Armour Tech, third; Crane Junior College, fourth. Time 3:36.7.

Pole Vault—Won by Lennington, Illinois (13 feet 5 1/4 inches); Schram, Marquette, second (13 feet); Roberts, Chicago, third (12 feet 6 inches); Rudolph, Northwestern, fourth (12 feet). (New record. Former mark, 13 feet, established by Beecher, Indiana, 1932.)

70 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Sandbach, Purdue; Brooks, Chicago, second; Jens, Northwestern, third; Duggins, Northwestern, fourth. Time .07.6. (Ties record established by Brooks, Chicago in 1932.)

One Mile University Relay—Won by Pittsburgh (Kiger, McDonald, Watkins, Keller); Michigan State, second; Chicago, third; Northwestern, fourth. Time, 3:23.5 (New record. Former mark, 3:30, established by Indiana in 1932.)

Two mile University Relay—Won by Michigan State (Keast, Hovey, Warren, Pongrace); Purdue, second; Northwestern, third. Time 7:53.2. (New Record. Former mark, 8:04.7, established by Indiana in 1932.)

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Junior Marshals

One of the greatest forward steps ever taken in promoting Junior Week into one of the greatest and most successful events in the school year was taken last Wednesday morning when the Junior Class decided to select a group of three men as Junior Marshals.

This year there can be no case of ill feeling between the classes, no cry of partizanship, and no issue of departmentalism in the activities of those in charge of promoting the traditional events of Junior Week.

Our Junior Week has been seriously threatened in the last few years because of this. Lack of support, poor attendance, rowdiness and foolishness have, to some extent, dominated. With the popular leadership of a group of men chosen by the students themselves there is no reason why we should not experience one of the most successful class days in the history of the school.

The Junior Marshals have a great responsibility to fill. They must put Junior Week on a more successful basis than ever before if it is to continue as a school tradition.

We can not afford to lose this enjoyable respite from the daily routine. Let us all support these men in all the various activities of the week. With their leadership and our cooperation Junior Week can not be a failure—it must not be a failure.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Why a Play?

By Harold Monger

The Armour Players have invested five weeks' work in their new play. Before it is ready for presentation nearly as much more work will be crowded into the remaining two weeks.

"Why this expenditure of energy? Surely you don't find it hard to keep yourselves busy?" The answer is that twenty-five Armour men get a real pleasure out of play-production; therefore we have a dramatic club. Their enjoyment manifests itself in the hours spent in rehearsals, building scenery, making foot lights, drawing plans, typing manuscripts, and the rest of the innumerable details big and little of which plays are made.

To the student body outside this group only the entertainment of seeing the play will justify its being presented. There can be no other legitimate excuse for putting drama on the Mission stage than that it is intended to please its audience. The Armour Players believe that the student body will enjoy their next play and hope to present it to a full house of students and their friends from outside the school.

"The Slipstick"

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

An Ode To Beer

Listen, my children and you shall hear
Of the midnight return of wine and beer.
On the seventh of April in thirty-three,
It all remains vivid to your mother and me.
The night was a wild one, in song and revel
The crowds raised hell, caring naught for the devil.
The Congress at Washington by Roosevelt's might,
Had sought to correct the nation's sad plight.
The plan was the best that our statesmen could proffer;
It succeeded in filling the country's deep coffers.
The brewer and laborer were at work once again;
And the farmer found ready demand for his grain.
Remember, now children,—his time for your bed,—
For this was how our country was lifted out of the red.
—Anonymous.

Judge—"Who was driving when you collided with that car?"
Drunk (triumphantly)—"None of us your honor. We were all in the back seat."

WHAT'S THE USE?

If you drive recklessly you smash the front end of your car; if you drive carefully some fool or inebriated soul drives into your rear end.

The cause of drink is in the paying for it.

This new three-point-two food of beer
Must not be regarded as anything
"new";
The first two or four will call for
lots more.

And then a tough looking bouncer
will show you the door.

Drunk—I'm a believer of a good fighter, but my feet don't like to stand around and see my body abused.

Razors pain you;
Acids stain you;
Rivers are slumpy,
And drugs cause oranges
Guns aren't lawful;
Gas smells awful;
Might as well be a houn
And take that exam.
—The Wander Man.

Embarrassing Moment

Walking down the street with a cop friend who absent-mindedly rests his hand on your shoulder.
—Francis.

Showed—"Gee, that yamch basket good—but them damn fish get in your way."
—Punch Bowl.

Johnson—"I own Hell!"
Myapil—"How come?"
Johnson—"My father gave it to me last night."
—The Wander Man.

"What have you done," St. Peter asked
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran the paper," the editor said,
"Of my college, for one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched a bell.
"Come in, poor devil, select your harp,
You've had your share of hell."
—Annapolis Log.

Attention F. P. E.'s

Bill—"I heard your party was all wet."
Jim—"Yes, the music got so hot it set off the automatic sprinklers."

INFLUENCE is something you think you have until you try to use it.

Beer Is Near

Now that we have our beer,
The bigots will give a jeer,
With a sniff and a sneer,
When the spigots are near.
The bootlegger peer,
With many a leer,
See the fall of all that was dear,
At the coming of beer.
After thirteen long years,
And much of which was not so "near"
All will send up a loud cheer,
As homeward we bear,
A case of good ole beer.

The Prohibitionists need feel no fear for the return of the corner saloon. All the corners are taken up by drug stores or filling stations.
—THE DEACON.

LETTER BOX

I heartily agree with "Interested Student" that now is the time to make arrangements for green hats for next year's freshmen if they are to have any at all. The wearing of green hats by freshmen should certainly stimulate student spirit here at Armour as it has done at other schools.

The average Armour "Commuter" comes to school in the morning, goes to his classes, and returns home at the earliest possible time without giving much thought to his Alma Mater. I believe that the wearing of a green hat while a freshman would bring upon him early in his student career the realization that he is one of a unified group who are all working together a realization that should prove of great value to him in later years.

I say, "Let's have green hats for next year's freshmen."
J. F. H.

Movie Notes

"Clear All Wires," with Lee Tracy in the role of the fast-talking Buckloy Joyce Thomas, news correspondent continually in hot water, is the picture current at the McVickers Theater.

Tracy steals his employer's chorus girl sweetie and takes her to Moscow where he's to cover the "red" army. He gets fired for it, tries to stage a supposed killing of a prince to get back on the payroll, falls afoul of the secret police, can't escape all his pursuing women, and one way or another is in a fine pickle when a newspaperwoman he really loves gets him out of his countless and complicated situations. Benita Hume, British star making her American debut, is a charming and expert little actress as the newspaperwoman.

"The White Sister" is now at the Oriental Theater.

Helen Hayes plays the part of the daughter of an Italian prince, while Clark Gable has the role of a lieutenant in the Italian army. The strong part of the Italian prince, the father of the "White Sister" is enacted by Lewis Stone and important roles are filled by Louise Clouser Hale, May Robson, Edward Arnold and Alan Edwards.

"Blondie Johnson", now at the Roosevelt Theater, gives an entirely new and novel slant on the personal life of the big time crook, with a woman as the brain and dominating figure in the operation of their questionable trade.

In "Blondie Johnson," Miss Blondell has the role of a hard-boiled feminine criminal operative who rules her hand with a relentless iron hand. It is something of a new type of role for Joan but one in which her striking, peppery personality stands out in full force. Chester Morris makes an ideal running mate for the wise-cracking Joan.

"Gabriel Over the White House" opened Friday at the United Artists Theater.

Headed by Walter Huston as the President who overnight is transformed from an insincere, backslapping politician to a man of iron, the distinguished cast of "Gabriel Over the White House" includes Karen Morley; the Broadway stage star, Franchot Tone; Arthur Byron, Dickie Moore, C. Henry Gordon and David Landau.

Ted Weems and his original star-orchestra appear in person on the Chicago Theater stage this week.

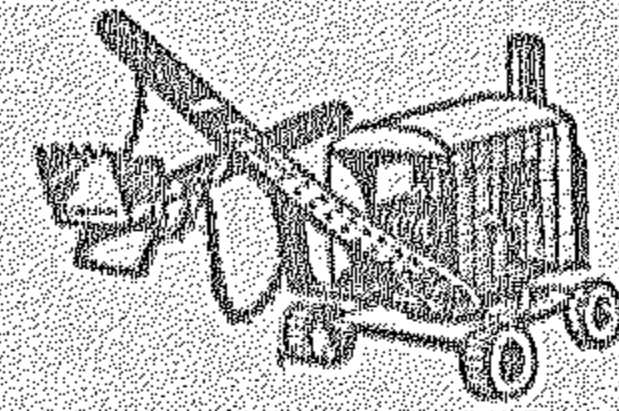
Included among the many performers in Weems' band are Country Washburn, Parker Gibbs, Elmo Tanner, "Bones" O'Brien, "Red" Ingle, and Dick Cunliffe, "the one man band." Andrea Marsh will also be prominently present in the show and will introduce some brand new numbers.

"Pleasure Cruise," said to be a gay romantic comedy centering about a young wife's adventures during a marriage holiday, will provide the entertainment for the screen portion of the program. Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young have the leading roles.

April 5 Is Deadline for Announcements

Attention is again called to the fact that orders for all senior graduation announcements must be in the hands of the announcement committee not later than tomorrow noon, April 5. This is absolutely the final date for orders. Although graduation is two months away, this length of time is required by the engravers to fill the orders. Money must accompany all orders. Those wishing to order announcements are requested to see Bradford Larson, chairman of the committee, as soon as possible.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



The greatest mystery of the year has been solved. The identity of George Bradac's girl has finally been revealed. Are you listenin', soph, mechanics? Here it is—her name is Jennie Sheelma, and she lives on the north side!

Here is another famous simile. "It is as hard to keep DALTON quiet as it is to keep STREB awake"—courtesy of BILL COLVERT.

Heard in metallurgy:—BARNETT—"For the benefit of those who can't read my mind:—"
JOE KUBICKA (sotto voce)—"We're not bacteriologists."

According to Bob Perry, brother Pete Polka is crazy with the heat. Probably too much thermo in his thermodynamics.

BILL BOOTH, senior chemical, was quite interested in the "sugars" working in the sugar factory of the Amalco Corn Products Company. Were the sugars sweet, Bill?

Coach Stagg, at the pep meeting, said teams came to the last relay meet, "clean" from Pittsburgh. All we can say is, "Was you ever there, Lonnie?"

Last Friday several Freshman Civics received their baptism in surveying. They made a splendid show of courage as they stood gallantly by their instruments continuing their first survey in the rain.

It was some time ago, but Sholto Spears, Bill Davies, and Carl Clanton have not yet fully explained why they were studying the architecture of the loop buildings from the alley side.

John Hamiston received a big surprise at the freshman-sophomore dance last Friday evening when he

ARX NEWS

Now that the April fool tricks are over the boys will be getting down to their old pranks again what with the next junior and sophomore project due April 11. "Burning the well-known midnight oil" will be quite in vogue this week at WAGNER'S BEER GARDEN.

Prof. SUTER assigned the frosh who attended the Frosh-Soph Prom to study the architecture of the Medinah Club. When "One of the twins" SCHREIBER made his commentary reaction to the assignment protesting that he would be other wise occupied at the dance he was mightily razzed. Was his face alizarin crimson?

An inspection trip conducted by Prof. WILMANN'S was made last week to the small house exhibits of the Century of Progress. Very intimate studies of the construction of the brick, wood, steel, masonry, and cypress houses were made.

Many of the students took home souvenirs of different materials but Bert PALMER'S souvenir looked like his best girl had kissed him when he wasn't looking. No such thing for 'Blushing Bert'; he took it on the chin when he failed to duck a construction cable while chasing a playful classmate.

The seniors again swamped the sophs in a basketball. The score was plenty one sided, but because of partiality to the sophomores its numerical value has been withheld from the press.

Julius SANDSTEDT rated highest in the judgment of the "Pandolfi Academies in Florence." His solution was awarded a second medal. The jury, composed of faculty members and Mr. E. GRUNSFELD, Chicago architect, also gave mentions to Seniors GONE, DAVIES, DUBSKY, KUBICEK, and SKUBIC.

The men who were 'mentioned' in Prof. KREHBIEL'S last charcoal judgment are certainly worth mentioning here. They are: ARENSEN, CAMSKY, DAVIDSON, ESBENSEN, GROSSMAN, KOHN, KVAPIL, and SHAPIRO. Shapiro, you will notice, is still battling them off. EAGLE EYE.

was introduced to a young lady who was at the dance as guest of one of his friends to find after a few minutes of conversation that she was a cousin of his.

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OTHER CAMPUSES

Students of the speech classes at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota, desired a new theme for their annual banquet. Accordingly the theme, Technocracy, was chosen. The watch-word for the evening was "Don't put all your eggs in one basket!"

Although there are more women than men enrolled at Kent State College, of the six students who received a straight "A" average for the last semester's work, five were men.

The University of California recently received a gift of a letter written by George Washington during the Revolutionary War. The letter revealed Washington's concern for the safety of his troops stationed at what is now Middleborough, Mass.

Yale University's Graduate Placement Bureau, after making a survey of the graduates of the class of '26, reveals that it will prove more profitable in the long run for college students to go in for extra-curricular activities rather than spend many weary hours "cracking the books."

At a fraternity house at DePauw University, six men pooled a total of eighty-one cents, and then flipped a coin to see who should get the money for a date.

Fraternity pins are rented to unattractive co-eds at the University of Washington through the efforts of a "female aid society."

Actions are being undertaken at the University of Alabama to stop students from throwing apple cores at athletic events—it's an old custom there.

Cooking classes at Michigan State College have more men enrolled than women; and it is interesting to note that the men are making higher grades than the women.

After having received plenty of poor marks from the professor in composition, a student of Butler University wrote an adventure book for boys. The student has earned more than twice the professor's salary from the proceeds already.

In an effort to prevent the removal, by students, of "Quiet" signs posted in the library at the University of Kentucky, the librarians found it necessary to screw them to the walls. However, in spite of the precaution taken, somebody entered the library with a screw-driver and "screwed" the works.

Tulane University coeds have taken up pipe smoking. They enjoy their corn-cobs after dinner and at bridge.

An editor of a student publication at the University of Missouri said in a recent speech that he preferred a cow to a saxophone, because, in addition to making the same noise, the cow gives milk.

Students living in one of the dormitories at the University of Georgia were warned recently that if they did not refrain from taking so many baths they would be charged an extra fee.

Sixty men at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College are banded to promote what is known as the 50-50 Club. It's the old idea of the Dutch-treat date with a new name. The theory is that "by sharing expenses, more students can attend more social functions." Inquiring of coeds, "Do Dutch-treat dates cheapen either the girl who 'chips in' or the man who allows her to do it?" the answer appears to be "no." Coeds at New Jersey College for Women have declared themselves in favor of the practice, saying that gold-digging is thereby prohibited.

A Dartmouth professor claims that college students are superior to mongolian idiots.—No argument from us.

Only three more days fellows.

Paulist Choir in Annual Concert

Armour students who are interested in music will be glad to learn that the famous Paulist Choir will give its annual concert in Chicago on May 2 at Orchestra Hall. The choir is the outstanding organization of its kind on the continent, and one of the foremost male choirs in the world.

Organized in 1903 by Father Finn, of St. Mary's, Chicago, the choir containing almost a hundred men's and boy's voices—has enjoyed phenomenal success.

In 1913 the Paulist Choir won recognition as the foremost American choir. And in the same year they won the international competition at Paris. No one who has heard the boy soprano section has ever forgotten it. The choir, directed at present by Father O'Malley, will present a representative program of the best choral music from the classics of Palestrina to the music of the modern, Rachmaninoff. Much of the singing will be a capella.

Armour students will be given the opportunity to purchase tickets at half rates if a sufficient number of tickets are purchased. Dollar seats will be secured for fifty cents and better seats at proportionate rates. Men interested should see J. J. Ahern.

Campus organizations of Ohio State University held six hundred fifty-eight dances on and off the campus last year.

Fine money won by the University of Purdue at the International Livestock Exposition, held in Chicago last November, totaled over five times the amount spent in shipping and displaying the animals.

Leverett Speaks on Glass Blowing

Mr. Leverett, a representative of the Corning Glass Works, the makers of Pyrex glass, visited the Institute last Thursday morning and gave a very interesting lecture and demonstration on the "Manufacture of Chemical Glassware" in the physics lecture room at 10:30 o'clock. His lecture was illustrated with slides and the actual construction of a refluxing apparatus from Pyrex glass. The apparatus is now on display in the glassware case in the third floor hallway.

The history of glass blowing and a description of the early methods, illustrated with slides, opened Mr. Leverett's talk. He exhibited an early blast lamp, a glass blower's blow pipe, a small furnace for heating glass, and numerous other objects. He demonstrated the methods used for cutting tubing of both large and small diameter the former consisting of wrapping a red hot wire around the tube for several minutes and then cracking it off. Following this Mr. Leverett fabricated the refluxing apparatus mentioned above using a modern blast lamp burning illuminating gas in oxygen.

The talk was well attended despite the fact that it was held on Thursday as many students cut their 10:30 classes in order to attend the unusual demonstration.

It is with regret that we note the passing of George Reed's father. The student body wishes to take this opportunity to express its sympathy and confidence in his bereavement.

Fraternity Notes

PHI PI PHI

Gamma Chapter of Phi Pi Phi wishes to announce the pledging of Frank Quinell, C.E., '34.

The alumni of Gamma Chapter held their smoker and meeting at the chapter house last Thursday. Plans are being formulated for the National Convention which will be held in Chicago on September 7, 8, and 9. The three Chicago Chapters will be hosts of the Convention. Election of officers was held after the meeting. The following were elected:

President—O. Peterson. Vice President—E. Marboeffer. Treasurer—O. Kuehn. Secretary—R. Stellar.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The chapter was pleasantly surprised last Thursday night when brother Hunter arrived with six wrestlers from the University of Illinois who had come to town for the A. A. U. meet held Friday night.

The interfraternity indoor contest is not now far distant and all the Phi Kaps are anxious to get out and practice.

Last Sunday brother Jim Reed dropped in on us. He is here from Denver, where he has been living.

RHO DELTA RHO

Pledges of this fraternity will have their formal initiation tomorrow evening. New members from last year are anxiously awaiting the event in order to view the fortune house. The initiation committee promises a hot time for all concerned. Many of the Alumni members will be present to lend a hand and enjoy the rites.

The initiates will be signed into the fraternity on Friday, April 7. After the ritual is read, the members will

settle down to enjoy the refreshments provided.

Ping pong has received an unusual share of attention from the members in the past few weeks. Brother Charley Handler has proved to be an apt pupil of Brother Hank Fishman and has won a few games.

TRIANGLE

Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place this evening at the chapter house. Retiring senior officers will be Ray Dufour, Harold Bodinson and Edwin Kenner.

A Mother-Father day was held last Sunday with the showing of motion pictures as the feature attraction. Brother S. M. Spears operated the projector.

Six initiates are making plans for their Initiates Dance which will be held in the near future.

BETA PSI

Under the versatile leadership of Joe Kubicka the baseball team will begin its practice this week. Only four members of last year's team are back this year, but we boast a strong freshman aid. Not only that, but our eminent harkler Roy Wittekindt has been rounding his voice into shape in the Glee Club and promises bigger and better barks this year.

Last Thursday eighteen of our Alumni returned to their Alma Mater for a cheerful get-together. Brother Bristol has been playing his "Uke" early this year in preparation for all those gals down in Kentucky.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Last Thursday evening a dinner was given at the house in the honor of Dr. Willard E. Hotchkiss. Charles W. Hills was toastmaster and the speakers of the evening were Dr. Hotchkiss, Prof. Schommer, and Mr. Harold Mundy. Prof. Carpenter of

THE LIBRARY

Biography

- Adams, A. V.—Daniel C. French. Carnear, George—Conqueror of Space; Life of Leo DeForest. Compton, Piers—Genius of Louis Pasteur. Cotton, E. H.—William Howard Taft. Hadfield, Sir R. A.—Faraday and His Metallurgical Researches. Laddoll, Hart, B. H.—Foch, the Man of Orleans. Lodge, Sir Oliver—Past Years. Peterson, Houston—H u x l e y , Prophet of Science. Petrie, W. M.—Seventy Years in Archaeology. Pringle, H. F.—Theodore Roosevelt. Repplier, Aimee—Mère Marie of the Ursulines.

U. of Oklahoma Has Anti-Paddling Rule

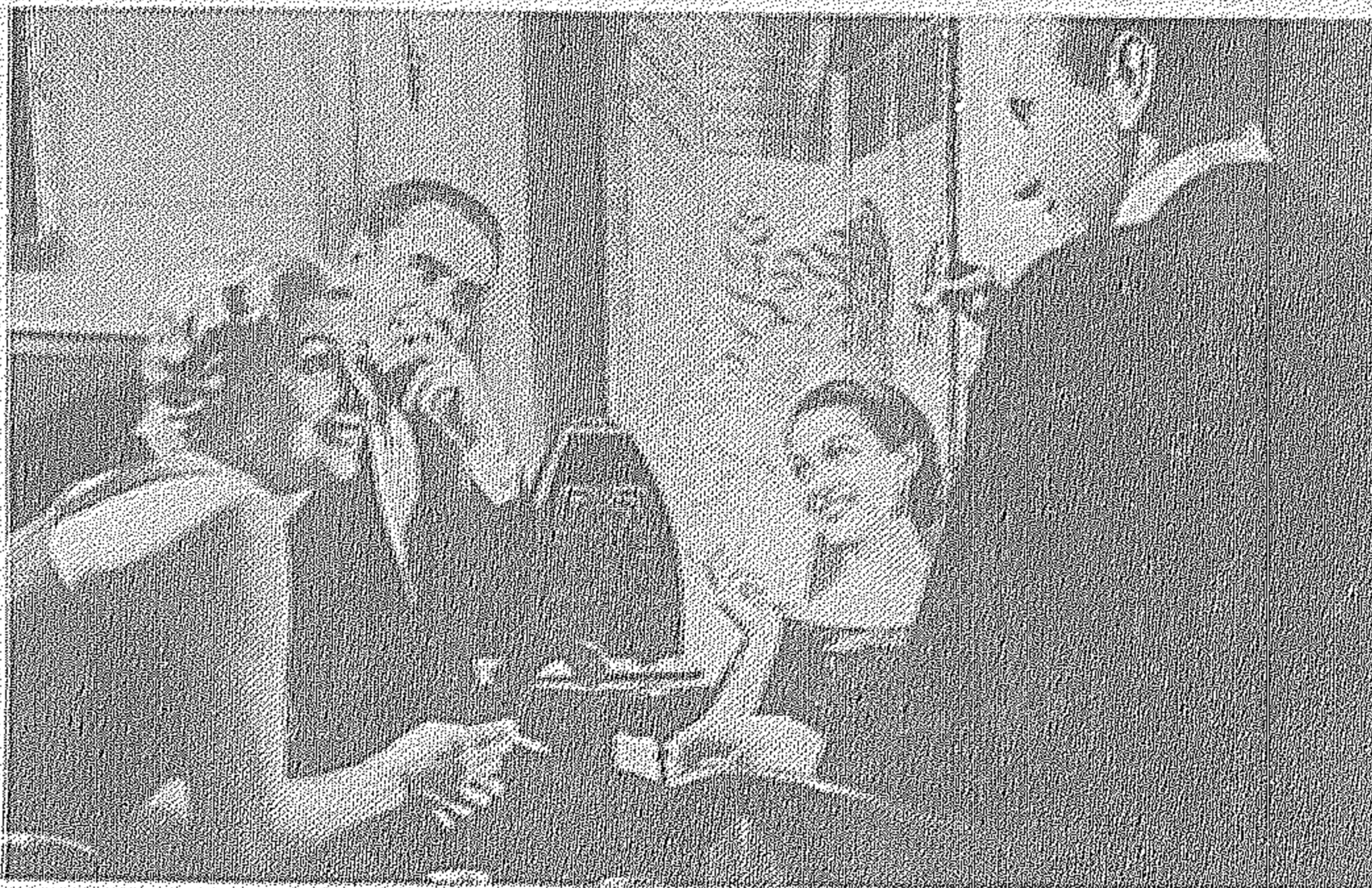
An Anti-paddling rule is now in force at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University, interceded in behalf of the bruised and battered neophytes by announcing that any fraternity violating this rule will be expelled from the campus and have its pledge list cancelled. This rule followed the complaints of parents of pledges who had been paddled.

Beta Chapter was present as were about fifty of the alumni.

Next Friday evening, April 7th, the Annual Delt Prom will be held in the Bal Tabarin. The music will be furnished by Jack Mullan and a large attendance is expected.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Sigma Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Louis B. Aronson, '35.



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TECHMEN FIGHT CULVER TO DRAW IN BOXING MEET

Schavilje, Bacci, and Marcus Winning Techmen

MEET ST. VIATOR NEXT

In the annual Armour Tech-Culver boxing match, which took place a week ago last Saturday, the teams fought to a deadlock with three victories apiece. The squads were evenly matched and every bout was closely contested.

Culver started the evening off with two victories when Hella of Armour lost to his cadet opponent, Tansig, and Behmer, also of the engineers, was outpointed by O'Haron of Culver. Behmer's opponent was one of the best men on the home team, but had his hands full throughout the bout.

Armour Takes Next Three

The Tech hopes were boosted when Joe Bacci displayed his usual scrappy fight, landing enough punches to gain a decision over Rumbaugh, in what was probably the fastest and best bout of the evening. The score was tied at two all when Schavilje of the Tech squad defeated Hough in the fourth match of the meet.

With two bouts left and the score tied, the situation seemed critical for both teams. "Socket" Marcus came through for Armour in a tense battle, pushing his cadet opponent throughout the fight, and landing several of his noted wallopers.

Culver Takes Last Bout

The home rooters raised the roof at the end of the last bout, which was awarded to Culver. Keyler won the decision over Phillips in the heavyweight division, to end the meet at a three to three tie. The Armour contingent was greatly disappointed when the Tech favorite and captain, Leo McDonabb, could not be matched in his weight.

On April 7, the Tech pugilists will encounter a strong team from St. Viator's College. With the close of the season approaching, the squad is rounding into fine shape, and is expected to give the tough St. Viator team a real tangle.

Crane Wrestlers Defeat Techmen

Last Wednesday evening, the Armour wrestlers met the Crane Tigers at the Crane gymnasium and went down to defeat by the score of 5 matches to 1.

The contestants in the first bout were Hoffman of Crane and Hella of Armour. Hoffman succeeded in pinning Hella after riding him for 2 minutes and 30 seconds. The second match also went to Crane when Perrill of Tech met Janis of Crane in which the Crane man pinned Perrill in 2 minutes and 3 seconds. Patterson of Armour and Gradman of the home team met in the third bout and wrestled the full eight minutes. Gradman was declared the victor by a time advantage. In the fourth tussle Larson of Armour lost to Lavende of Crane. Larson was not in the best condition because of recent injuries.

Talaber Accounts for Lone Win

Captain Frank Talaber of Armour wrestled in the fifth bout with Sayed of Crane. Talaber proved too much for his opponent and won by a fall after 5 minutes of struggle. Berquist of Tech wrestled in the final match and was pinned by his Tiger opponent in 5 minutes and 37 seconds.

In the exhibition bouts held after the regular meet Tapulitch of Crane pinned Rosenfeld of Tech in 1 minute 57 seconds. Fleig wrestled Limmahon of Crane. Fleig was also pinned. Marslek lost a close match by a time advantage to Gerber of Crane. Vendley lost to Rossman of Crane by the fall route. Schmidt of Tech pinned Sherman of Crane in 5 minutes 50 seconds for the second Armour victory of the evening. In the last match the Tech wrestler Sumner pinned Newton of Crane for a total of 3 victories for Armour.

TECH SHORTS

Editor's note: This is the first presentation of the Tech Shorts as written by the originator of the column, A. H. Jens, '31.

RELAY SPECIAL

By A. H. Jens, '31

Hi men: With the fifth inning of the Armour Relays we again take our pen in hand and pound out the 61st presentation of Tech Shorts in honor of this great sporting event.

You know there is one thing about this Armour meet and that is that the events are now off on time even if they must hire a bird in a derby to get the officials on the job.

Where'll they put 'Em in '34?

Whata crowd. Ted Canty said that it reminded him more of a basketball crowd than of anything he had ever seen at an indoor track meet.

For real quality in the meet we place all honors on the Purdue squad which took three firsts and one second for a total of 18 points.

Tough Luck for Good Old Pitt.

An unfortunate note in the meet was sounded when spectators watching the meet from some Bill Keller of Pittsburgh cut into the pole vault room and took the second runner. Bill Keller's time and place had been allowed a new record of 50.1 for the 400

would now be listed in the record books.

From a Humble Beginning, Etc.

Do you know that this Relay meet was the fifth of a series which originated in 1929 as the Armour Tech Invitational Track Meet? That year ten teams scored points out of twenty teams entered.

Who Is This Guy Schommer?

Then there is the story of the bird who did not know John Schommer. Imagine a guy like that not knowing one of the greatest athletes of his own school. Yup he was a Chicago man.

After watching Woodsey of Illinois lap the field we conceived the idea that for such performance a special lap prize should be awarded. Do you get it?

Indiana Stays Home

Indiana did not come to the meet because their athletic treasury is almost depleted of money. Armour could not guarantee expenses so Indiana did its running in Bloomington last Saturday.

About Metcalf

There have been a lot of stories going around as to why Ralph Metcalf, the ducky express of Marquette, was not present. We talked with Metcalf in Milwaukee last Wednesday. He told us then that he had

broken training after the Butler Relays and that he would not compete until the first outdoor meet. Had Tech held its meet on March 18 as originally planned Metcalf would have been in the starting line. Too bad!

The big joke of the night was when Bill Kraft discovered he was head marshal. Was he proud. Don't ask.

The biggest man of the meet was Chim Kamm of Illinois.

Seats of Purdue, 880 champion, is the same fellow who fell from the temporary stands in the Chicago field house last year when Chicago and Purdue were engaged in a dual meet.

Tech Gets a Place

This meet introduced a college medley race composed of a 440, two 220's and an 880. Good old A. I. T. came through with a second place and a set of silver medals. Armour did not place a man in an individual event.

And so ——— like everything else either good or bad we come to the end of our page. Still we don't feel so bad for we now know that the '34 Relays are coming. We know they are going to be bigger and better than '33. Well, so long Armour see you at the Reunion.

RECORDS FALL IN ANNUAL ARMOUR RELAY CARNIVAL

(Continued from page one)

team had to run the distance in the record breaking time of 3:23.5 to defeat Michigan State. This time was 1 6/10 seconds better than the time set by Indiana in last year's relays.

The event in which the record was tied was the 70 yard low hurdles. This was accomplished by Sandbach of Purdue who also won the 70 yard high hurdles. Incidentally, the finals of the 70 yard low hurdles was very close with very little difference between either of the first three men.

Point Totals Very Close

Although there was no team championship trophy given, an unofficial coring of the meet on the basis of 3-3-2-1 for the first four places shows how keen the competition was throughout the Relays. Illinois State Normal and the University of Chicago were tied for first honors in this respect with 20 points apiece. Following them closely were Northwestern, Purdue and Illinois, with 19, 18, and 16 points respectively. The remaining points were distributed among the teams in the following manner: Michigan State, 14; Notre Dame, 14; North Central, 8; University of Pittsburgh, 7; Elmhurst, 6; Armour Tech, 5; Hillsdale, 5; Marquette, 3;

Loyola, 3; LaGrange Junior College, 1; Chicago Normal, 1; and Crane, 1.

Tech Rooters Present

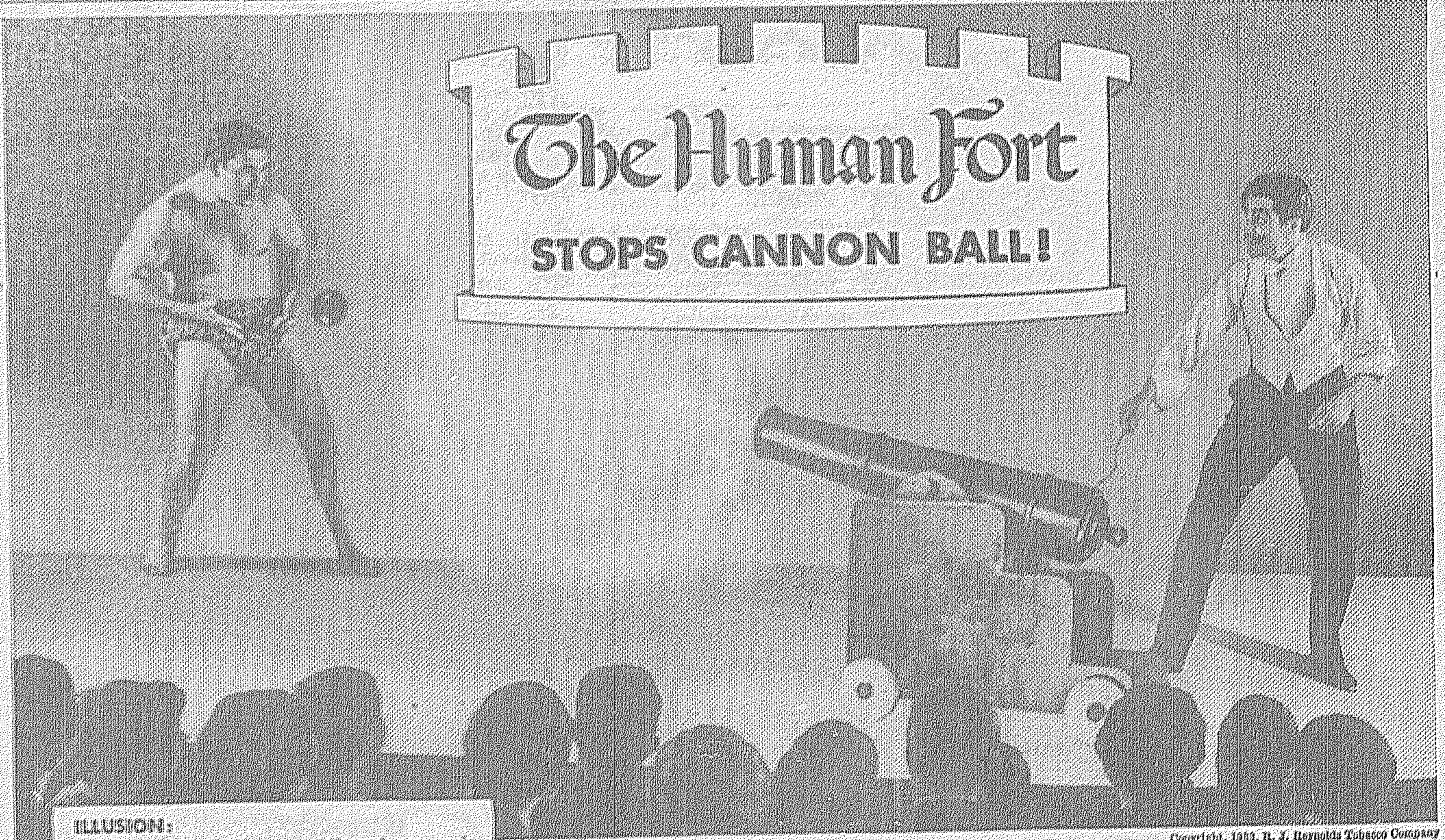
The Armour Tech band was again a valuable addition to the meet and served as ample competition for announcer Ted Canty, who as usual enlivened his announcements with numerous witticisms.

The most exciting race of the meet as far as the Armour rooters were concerned was the college medley relay. It was a fight all the way between North Central and Armour. Nelson of the Tech team led the field on the first quarter but somehow this lead was cut down by North Central and Culver of the Naperville team beat Captain Sadoman to the tape in the last half-mile in a close finish.

Armour picked up two more points in the college one mile relay by capturing third place. In this event Armour had a bit of hard luck as Neal the first runner on the team fell during the course of his two laps.

Relays Again Big Success

From the standpoint of attendance and record breaking efforts on the part of the athletes entered, the fifth edition of the Relays was as large a success as the one last year. The events were run off in rapid fashion and in an orderly manner, which testified to the fact that the proceedings were in such capable hands as those of John Schommer, Major John L. Griffith, A. A. Stagg, Jr., and many others too numerous to mention here.



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ILLUSION:

A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar mugged forward out of the smoke unharmed, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:

The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regular amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder ahead of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge behind it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

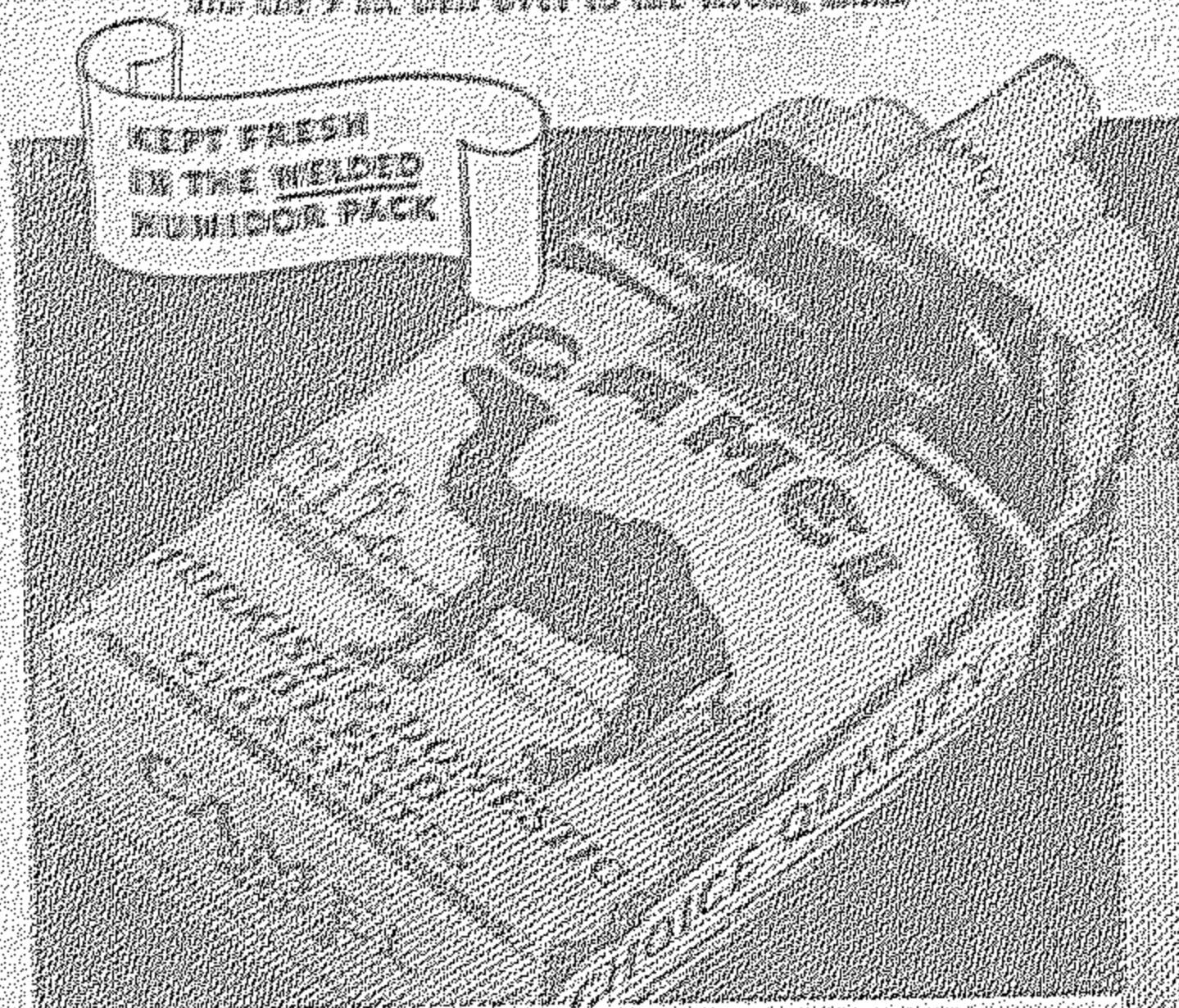
A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are

standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the *tobacco* it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that **CAMELS** are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE** tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease. Smoke **CAMELS** *critically*, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



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