



SIDELINES

By Leroy Beckman

ARMISTICE DAY. On Saturday, November 11, we pause once more for brief consideration of that event, the occurrence of which took place 15 years ago. The great war presented visible dissatisfaction on the part of every leading nation of the world, each one of which excused its actions as protection for "self-interests." On the other hand, the Armistice created a lull in those hectic activities and eliminated self-interests as a predominant factor.

OBSERVANCE will vary on that day as it has in the past. Parades will take place, music will be played, and speeches will be delivered. But, behind all these activities we wonder whether the true spirit of the occasion really does prevail.

PARADES can only portray subject matter concurrent with the occasion. Music will be rendered properly in the form of patriotic airs. Yes, in those two steps can be only spirited observance, evidently nothing else.

PUBLIC ADDRESSES however, can, and will, be misrepresented. Year after year, speakers will orate on subject matter, supposedly intended for a form of Armistice Day observance, but really amounting to nothing more than verbal denunciation of governmental policies at that time and the present. Speakers have said and will say again that these United States suffered needlessly during the war because of narrow-minded governmental policies with regard to the sustenance of fighting forces. They will enumerate existing conditions, strive to put them on even par with those of the past, and then offer remedies to eliminate them, at the same time indicating that the only solution lies in the increased facilities of the fighting forces.

WHETHER RIGHT or wrong, these policies are unjust to an observance of peace activities. Armistice, implies peace which in turn requires mental coincidence. The Armistice meant, and its observance means, the devotion of energy to advancing civilization and not to tearing humanity apart.

FROM THE STANDPOINT of defense, the fact remains, as Marshal von Hindenburg stated, that, "The brilliant, if pitiless, war industry of the United States had entered the service of patriotism and had not failed it." Patriotism is essential for peace too.

THE SPEAKER who advocates military preparation in an Armistice day address, sadly misinterprets the occasion, although there may be something of vast importance attached to the matter. The speaker who intends to promote international peace, fully interprets the observance. To whom will you listen for that brief consideration?

EFFORTS are under way for the reopening of a Century of Progress Exhibition in 1934. The action necessitates the amendment of the charter granted in 1928. The decision to hold the exposition was not announced officially until the fall of 1929 and the necessary legislation was passed a year later. The same routine must be followed to reopen next year.

Sophomores Pledged by Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, announces the pledging of C. T. Clark '36, H. P. Milleville '36, R. M. Paulsen '36, R. C. Peterson '36, and A. Rulis '36.

With four members, Blom, Hollmann, Ream, and Stockman, back to take graduate work the local chapter is looking forward to a successful year. Plans are now under way for a birthday party early in December to celebrate the founding of the chapter.

Honor 'A' Society Pledges New Men

Last Wednesday evening the Honor "A" Society pledged eight new men at a smoker held at the Theta Xi fraternity house. The men pledged at this meeting were Emil Adamec, William Ahern, Joseph Bacci, Edward Baumel, Larry Davidson, Alex Kulpak, Albert Lauchiskis, and George Mayer.

Professor Leigh, the guest of honor for the evening and sponsor of the society, gave a talk in which he pointed out the significance of the Honor "A". He said that he took more pride in this society than in any other because it was composed of those fellows that had the real quality of sportsmanship. After Professor Leigh's talk, Leonard Rummel, president of the organization, conducted the pledging, and each member said a few words on topics of general interest to the society.

Plans for the future include the drawing up of a petition which will ask for a standardized two colored letter or sweater instead of the present three colors. This petition is to be presented to the student body for approval. In about a month it is probable that the initiation of members will take place. This constituted the business of the evening.

Refreshments were then enthusiastically partaken of, after which bridge and other games were played.

Engineer Will Be Issued on Friday

The November issue of the *Armour Engineer*, student technical publication, will be distributed Friday, it was announced by Herbert Kreisman, editor-in-chief. This issue inaugurates a silver anniversary for the publication, being its twenty-fifth year on the campus.

The format will be on the same general style as that of last year. Certain features have been included, however, which will add to the appearance and content of the magazine. Glossy paper stock has been substituted for the dull finish of last year's magazine, thus enabling the better use of photographs. A humor page has been included in the make-up, and a greater space has been allotted for college notes and alumni news.

Five feature articles are to be published in this month's issue. These feature articles and their authors are "Equipment of Automotive Engineering Laboratory" by Prof. Daniel Roesch; "Teletype Printing Telegraph System" by A. S. Benjamin, official of the Teletype Corporation; "Airplane Propeller Testing" by Robert W. Suman; "Engineering Highlights of a Century of Progress" by Donald W. Chadwick; and "Suggestions for the Student Engineer" by R. M. Henderson, trustee of Armour and official of the United Engineers and Construction, Inc.

Court of Freshmen Control is Formed

Because of the continued failure of the freshmen to observe the traditional rules pertaining to their conduct on the campus, and further, in order to regulate the enforcement of the wearing of the green caps, the following committee has been appointed to act in a judiciary capacity: Michael Lukas '34, chairman; Lawrence Frateschi, '34; Richard Armsbury, '35; John Ahern, '35; John Larson, '36; and Harry Tice, '37. This committee will meet every Friday noon at 12:20 in the Tau Beta Pi rooms to act on cases brought before it. Reports of the violations of freshman rules should be given to any of these men.

The regulations that the freshmen must follow are: (1) They must wear their caps at all times while on the campus except when in class.

(2) They must not ride the elevator.

(3) They must not sit in the balcony of the assembly hall during an assembly.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! ARCHITECTS DECIDE TO STAGE A DANCE

All Work, No Play, So Boys Will Take Holiday

STEBEN CLUB IS SITE

Once again the Armour architects have developed sufficient courage to hold a dance. This year's dance is a result of the decision made by the junior class that there was too much work and not enough play.

At the same meeting, held for the election of officers, work was begun on the dance with the idea of improving and increasing the social life of the students in architectural engineering. The committee appointed at that time to survey the situation and report to the class consisted of Larry Davidson, Robert Esbensen, Malcolm Forsyth, Stewart Granger, and Walter Sobel.

To Be At Steben Club

As soon as the last drawings were turned in, the work of soliciting hotels and clubs was begun. After due consideration, the Steben Club at 188 West Randolph, was chosen as the location for the dance. The entire twenty-second floor has been rented for the evening of Friday, November 24. Not only is the ballroom excellent for dancing, but unusually fine lounging facilities are included.

A petition was circulated to obtain the signatures of those students who would pledge their support to the dance. Over sixty names have been secured from the various classes and work on the dance is well under way. Bids have been printed, posters are in the process of construction and the orchestra has been hired, so the major part of the work is nearing completion.

Wilson-Barnett's Band to Play

The bids are one dollar and a quarter apiece, a price set unusually low. The band is Wilson-Barnett's orchestra, a well known south side band coached by Hal Kemp.

All the engineers are invited and bids will be obtainable from any member of the architectural department.

Get Eight Hours of Sleep a Night, Is Advice of McNamara and Krafft

With the semester well on its way—some students dreading the advent of flunk notices and others securely entrenched with work well done—we are reminded by "Doc" McNamara that a great deal of the success or failure in a student's studies must be laid to the student's physical condition. "The Greeks had a word for it, when they said, 'A sound mind in a sound body,'" said Dr. McNamara. "Some people," he continued, "think that athletes are dumber than other people. Well, that may or may not be true, but the chances are that any given athlete would be still dumber if he weren't an athlete. Keeping 'fit' helps a lot towards better efficiency in school work as well as any sort of work. The trouble is that so few students really know how to keep fit... and that's just the reason I'm going to tell Armourites how to keep fit as a fiddle—we're trying to cut down on the stationery bill for flunk notices."

Eat Properly

"I know a couple of swell ways to get sick, if you're interested in that. For instance, a pretty good way (and a pleasant one) is to go down to the Worlds Fair and fill up on hot dogs and coffee. Then come home and start wondering why you don't feel much like going out with the gang the next day. Or assuming that you've already achieved a measure of success by getting a bellyache or a cold, a good way to get sicker is to hop down to the nearest drug store and buy one of the thousand advertised physics! The natural tendency of the body is to get well, and if you (or anybody) are going to force the issue, it's a great deal like trying to force a deli-

Faculty Club Will Initiate Two Men

The Faculty Club has definitely decided to add to its present list of members Robert M. Cunningham Jr., director of the Armour Development Office, and Howard K. Lanigor, Armour Placement officer. Both of these men had been connected with the Perry Addleman Company, but since the Development and Placement offices have been put on a full time basis, they have devoted all their time to the duties of these two offices.

Mr. Cunningham is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Mr. Lanigor is also a University of Chicago graduate and has had seven years' experience on a committee of "Public Relations for Hospitals and Colleges."

In a survey of the Faculty Loan Fund by its treasurer, it was found that of all the loans made to students since 1915 only five per cent of the total amount loaned were bad debts. This was considered gratifying insofar as it furnishes a good idea of the type of student that Armour turns out.

A miniature library is being formed by the club, the idea having matured with a collection of stray books donated by members. It is hoped that this library will act as a medium of exchange of books of fiction, travel, and technical works.

Tau Beta Pi Award Given to Soph Civil

Russell Johnson, a sophomore civil, has been awarded a year's subscription to "Civil Engineering" by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, as a result of his obtaining the highest scholastic average in last year's freshman class. His average for the entire year was 97.0.

This award, given for the first time this year, is to be an annual one and is to be given to the student with the highest average in each freshman class. The person who receives the award is to have his choice of any engineering handbook or magazine. This is similar to the Salamander and A. I. Ch. E. awards which are given annually and which are also based on scholarship. The distinction is that the Tau Beta Pi award is not restricted to any department.

cate Swiss watch to work by using a chisel. The more frequently you force it the less frequently it works.

"In plain language never use any drug whatsoever, unless by a doctor's prescription—advertisements by the various pharmaceutical houses notwithstanding, inasmuch as, moreover, whereas, and what have you. While the medical profession is largely altruistic (often to the doctor's own detriment), the medical manufacturers are one hundred percent commercial and make their money because the American people believe everything they read in the paper. So don't guzzle any more hot dogs and hamburgers than you have to, and if you feel it afterwards, don't waste any more money on castor oil, but employ a policy of 'watchful waiting'."

States Health Rules

"Now if I were to give the three fundamental rules for keeping fit as a fiddle, here is what they would be: Rule number one would be: get eight hours of sleep every day, at regular times. You can't overestimate the importance of sleep, and it is the only means by which a tired body can recuperate itself. Even an auto must be allowed to cool down once in a while, and the human body must have eight hours of sleep for every twenty-four hours of living.

"Rule number two is: eat plain food and plenty of it. Don't be fussy about what you eat provided that it is 'plain'—and we all know what 'plain' means. In other words, avoid fancy dishes or food which is 'too' sweet, or 'too' spicy, or 'too' cold, or (Continued on page 4)

ARMOUR MUSICAL CLUBS TO PRESENT TWO CONCERTS AT THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Choral, Orchestral, and Solo Numbers to Be Transmitted Over the Fair's Amplifying System

PRESENTATIONS TO BE FRIDAY AND SUNDAY

The Deans' Office requests that all seniors who have not as yet checked the credits for graduation, do so as soon as possible.

Elect Two Sophs In Run-Off Ballot

Deciding the ties which were the result of the regular election, the sophomore class balloted again last Friday with results as follows:

Vice President

Gordon Zwissler 77

Wilbur Fleig 62

Secretary

John Scott 83

Donald Fleig 57

Both of the successful candidates are civils, which makes a total of four out of six sophomore officers from that department.

One hundred forty votes were cast but one voter balloted only for the pleasure of indicating his choice for secretary, neglecting to vote for a vice-president. John O. Larson, president of the class, expressed a fear that the small number of votes cast indicated disinterest in class affairs, in doing so evidently looking ahead as far as next May. Fifty-seven per cent of the class voted.

Civils To Investigate Suburb Water Plants

Investigation of water plant construction and operation is the purpose of the coming inspection trip sponsored by the Department of Civil Engineering. Originally the trip was planned for November 2, but is now to be held next Thursday.

The trip will be made by auto and the fifty or more seniors and graduate students who are expected to make the trip will meet in Wilmette at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning. Their first game will be in Wilmette where a water plant is under construction at the present time. The trip also includes inspection of water plants in operation in both Waukegan and Winnetka.

Social Science Class on Trip to Link-Belt

Professor Dutton's senior social science class went on an interesting inspection trip to the Link-Belt Company where large cranes, derricks, elevators and conveyors are manufactured. The trips were held on Wednesday and Friday, half of the class going each time.

The party, on arriving at the firm was separated into smaller groups of about fifteen students so that a better study could be made.

Motion of the different machines was studied and the output which is accomplished by them. There also were forms which showed the flow of material through the shop, and men who were hired for the sole purpose of improving the movement of the conveyors in order to get maximum efficiency and greater speed.

Pattern making was also shown to the groups, and the storeroom which is air conditioned to prevent the warping of the patterns. The other storerooms which contained a systematic arrangement of the stock were also visited. Another point of interest was the drafting room, where every man has a drafting machine and a system is arranged by which the amount of work is distributed evenly.

These inspection trips gave the seniors a good idea of the methods used in manufacturing.

The Armour Tech Musical Clubs will initiate their public concerts for this season with two performances at the Century of Progress Exposition. The first is to be given on Friday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 p. m., in the court of the Hall of Science, and the second on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, in the Court of States. Special emphasis is placed on these concerts since they will be given during the closing days of the Fair, and, although they will not be broadcast, they will be transmitted over the Fair's amplifying system.

120 Men Participate

One hundred and twenty men, fifty from the orchestra and seventy from the glee club are expected to take part in the performance, which will consist of choral, orchestral and solo numbers.

The following numbers will be included in each program: "Lustspiel Overture," "Prelude in G Minor," "Thine Alone," and "In a Persian Market," by the orchestra; "I Love Life," "Home on the Range," "Plantation," "Trumpeter," "Kyrie" and "The Last Round Up" by the glee club; and "Finlandia," "Armour Fight Song," "Alma Mater," and "Marching Along Together," by the combined organizations. M. Nystrom, W. Kraemer, A. Kulpak, and R. Lowry will be the soloists.

Active at Assembly

In the event that weather conditions are unfavorable, the concerts will be given in one of the numerous halls on the Fair grounds.

The student body will have its first opportunity this year of listening to the combined clubs on Friday, Nov. 10, when they will play and sing "Finlandia" for the Armistice Day assembly.

At an election held several weeks ago, H. W. Davidson was elected president and A. Kulpak secretary, of the orchestra.

Senior Jackets to Be Displayed This Friday

The efforts of the Senior Jacket Committee to obtain the jackets before the Christmas holidays are bearing fruit. The committee hopes to have the sample jackets, which are now being made, on display at Armour this Friday. The probable appearance of these jackets will be the conventional black with chenille letters and gold and red trimming, as the committee decided that too much color in the jackets would make them unnecessarily showy. The accepted jacket will coordinate the better features of the various samples.

The committee, which was originally composed of S. M. Lillis (chairman), J. C. Castanes, A. J. Cohrs, B. N. Gibson, G. F. Graham, G. J. Mayer, and C. H. Sachs, has been changed slightly, Gibson being replaced by Chester Zukowski. This replacement was made because Gibson is also a member of the social committee.

Eta Kappa Nu Holds Informal Initiation

Delta chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, held its informal initiation last Monday in their rooms in Chapin Hall. The evening was considered a complete success with the pledges (furnishing the entertainment for the actives and graduates. The electric chair was in full operation a good part of the time, although this was only one of the many features which served to liven up things.

Sometime in the next two weeks the formal initiation will be held.