



SIDELINES

By Leroy Beckman

DURING THE PAST few weeks, discussions consisting of both pro and con have made the NRA resemble, more or less, a good old fashioned tug-o-war proposition. On the one end we find the public officials pulling hard in favor of it, either because they favor the policies set forth or because it merely means their bread and butter.

THE OTHER END is dependent on a few business executives and a large number of sarcastic politicians who stage a miniature uprising for every place of the subject. Of course these politicians are justified in their dissension—they came out on the wrong end of the last elections.

WILLIAM L. HARDING, former governor of Iowa, attacked the NRA severely in an oration delivered here in Chicago before the members of a regional extinct political organization. He said, "NRA is not a new book written in 1933. The text is the same as that used in 1917 and 1918 in the Wilson administration. The cover of the book has been changed. The picture of the blue eagle has been printed thereon. However, in the text you find the government doing extra-legal things under the guise of emergency."

THE SPEAKER continued, saying that individual initiative, the right to run your own business, and the privilege of doing your own thinking have been denied by the enactment of the NRA. "If a citizen wants to breathe, if he wants to take a vacation, if he wants to buy a suit of underclothing, he patiently waits by the radio until the President of the United States issues an ukase at 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

"THEN HE GOES FORTH and inquires as to his duties from the local committee. The local committee refers the matter to the county committee, then to the state committee, and then to the national committee. The national committee refers the matter to the brain trust, and the brain trust dissects the inquiry, analyzes it, separates it on paper by the formula of Professor Nut, then reassembles it and goes forth with a butcher knife and kills a million pigs."

IN CONTRAST, Edward A. Filene, chairman of the Massachusetts state recovery board, said the NRA was not a code restricting American liberty but a charter of economic freedom without which political freedom becomes a mockery. "This gov- (Continued on page 2)

Stan Livingstone and Wife Celebrate Their Silver Wedding Anniversary

The News extends its heartiest congratulations to Stan Livingstone and his wife. We are told that at six o'clock sharp last Thursday good old Stan had compiled (in collaboration and cooperation with his wife) the enviable record of being married twenty-five years. When asked his views on the subject of divorce, companionate marriage, free love, and such Stan confided, "Them movie people kin get married four, five, or six times, or all they want to for that matter,—but none of that stuff for me, no sirree—take it from a man that's had plenty of years of experience along marriage lines."

Stan, whose eagle eye has detected many a lead nickel across the counter of the book store over which he has sole dominion, is only a youngster in point of service for the Institute. Stan has been working for Armour Institute twenty-three years.

Many a man has grown to know Stan in the course of his schooling at Armour. Men that are millionaires now, or big butter and egg men, or maybe even big engineers, or presidents and vice presidents—or maybe "just ordinary bums now"—

MUSICAL CLUBS TO PRESENT CONCERT AT KANKAKEE HIGH

Members to Be Given Dance, Banquet, and Tour

WILL FEATURE SOLOS

The Armour Tech Musical Clubs will give their first concert of the season at the Kankakee High School, Kankakee, Ill., on Friday evening, December 8. The one hundred men, who will make the trip, will leave the school around 1 o'clock in two buses which have been chartered for the occasion.

Multitude to Attend

A capacity crowd of at least twelve hundred people is expected to attend the concert which will be held in the school auditorium. The Alumni Association of the Kankakee High School, under whose auspices the concert is being given, has arranged an enjoyable afternoon and evening for the Armour men. Plans are being formulated for a sight-seeing tour of the city in the afternoon, and a banquet and dance in the evening.

The program will consist of solo, orchestral, and choral selections. W. Kraemer, A. Kulpak, R. Lowery and M. Nyström will be the soloists.

Abandon Exposition Concert

Due to the extremely cold weather, the concerts which were to be given at the World's Fair were called off, but it is expected that the clubs will give a concert during one of the opening days of the Fair next June.

'33 Cycle Given First Honor Rate

Last year's *Cycle*, the school year-book, received a First Class Honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association according to information recently received by Thomas C. Peavey, present editor of the *Cycle*. Especial credit was given for the theme and the organization of the book.

In the past, the 1931 and 1929 *Cycles* have received All-American ratings while the others were given First Honor Ratings. The All-American is the highest rating given by the organization and signifies a superior publication. The First Class rating is excellent; the Second Class, good; the Third Class, fair, and Fourth Class, no rating.

Work has already been started by Editor Peavey and his associates on the organization of this year's book.

English Advisory Group Appointed

In accordance with the general spirit of the development plan, a committee of engineering professors has been appointed to cooperate with the Department of English in making the English courses offered at the Institute of more direct value to the engineering student. Appointed by President Hotchkiss, the committee is as follows: William W. Colvert (chairman), Joseph B. Finnegan, Benjamin B. Freud, James C. Peebles, and Sholto M. Spears.

The committee will act in an advisory capacity only, making such recommendations as it deems advisable in coordinating the student's work in English with his work in other departments. Composition of various kinds is the principle subject to be considered, since it is thought desirable to pay a little more attention to its technical aspect.

At the first meeting, plans were made for consideration of the course in Engineering Reports, to be given in the second semester of the sophomore year. Attention will be paid to the requirements of all departments in this regard, besides to the fact that reports are of great importance in the daily work of the engineer.

Eventually, all of the English courses will be correlated with the work of the engineering departments.

Chi Epsilon Pledges Nine Civils Thursday

Nine outstanding civil engineering students were received into Chi Epsilon, honorary civil society, at the pledging held last Thursday night. The pledges entered the fraternity with a bang; that is, they were received in the traditional spirit of American fraternalism.

The pledges were Harold W. A. Davidson, Raymond A. Fleissner, Edwin G. Hoffmann, Albert C. Ketter, Leonard Marcus, Raymond J. Pflum, Otto Schmidt, and Eric H. Smith, all seniors, and Kenneth O. Stocking, a junior. Membership in Chi Epsilon is extended to Civils who stand out in curricular and extra-curricular activities at Armour. The pledging was followed by refreshments which served to restore the pledges' physical powers.

Set Date for Smoker of Electrical Society

The A. I. E. E. membership campaign closed last Friday at a meeting held in Science Hall. The results of the contest, as reported by Herbert Raschke, treasurer, show that the seniors had a 78 per cent paid membership and the juniors a 75 per cent paid membership.

President Lehmann conducted the meeting, which was held for the purpose of discussing the smoker. The smoker is to be held at the Theta Xi fraternity house and the date, November 23, was agreed upon after a heated discussion between seniors and juniors. The appointment of two seniors and two juniors for the social arrangements was made and an interesting evening is predicted for the first smoker of the school year.

W. S. E. to Sponsor Annual Fall Smoker

The Western Society of Engineers will hold its annual fall smoker at Triangle fraternity house this Friday. Preparations have been made for ample entertainment to last the entire evening including music, group singing, and smokes. Refreshments will be served and plenty of enjoyment for all those attending is promised by the officers. Plans for this smoker have been in progress for some time and much effort has been put forth to insure a happy evening for everyone.

Junior and senior civils are all invited to attend. Secure your tickets from any W. S. E. officer.

QUESTIONNAIRE IS TO BE CIRCULATED AMONG STUDENTS

Used for Compilation of Statistical Record

WILL BE CONFIDENTIAL

At the instigation of the business staff of the *Armour Tech News* and with the cooperation of the deans, a questionnaire is to be circulated among the students in the near future. The answers submitted will be strictly confidential and are to be used in the compilation of a statistical record.

Variety of Questions

Questions of all varieties will be included. Many of the inquiries will be on other topics than those immediately connected with school work. Although the answering of the questionnaire will not be compulsory, all students are asked to cooperate in the undertaking and to answer the queries as truthfully as possible. Nobody will be required to sign his name to the sheet; but to insure everyone taking part, it will be required that registration numbers be given. While no check will be made on the corresponding names, numbers will be compared with those issued by the cashier at the beginning of school.

To Fulfill Many Needs

The statistical record to be obtained from the answers received will be used for several purposes. The deans expect to utilize it for numerous statistical purposes while the business staff of the *News* expects to make use of it in soliciting advertising. Prospective advertisers have been known to ask questions ranging from, "How many of your students ride buses to and from school?" to "How many students buy second hand books?" The record is expected to satisfy a long felt want.

Mr. Short Will Speak at A.S.M.E. Meeting

Members of the A. S. M. E. will be presented with an interesting lecture Friday, November 17 at 10:30 in the Science Hall through the efforts of R. W. Suman, president of the Armour branch of the A. S. M. E.

Mr. Short of McIntosh and Seymour, builders of Diesel engines, will present a number of illustrated slides. Mr. Short lectured here last year and is known for his qualities as a speaker and members of the A. S. M. E. are glad to have him back with them. All members of the junior and senior mechanical departments are urged to attend.

At the last meeting of the A. S. M. E. there were over sixty-five students present which marked it as one of the largest meetings of this organization ever to be held at Armour. The A. S. M. E. has an unusually large membership this year and approximately two-thirds of the students eligible are enrolled.

Two Pledges Initiated in Honorary Thursday

Charles Kuffel '34 and Edwin Searl '35 were formally initiated into Salamander, honorary fire protection engineering fraternity, last Thursday evening before a group of active and honorary members at a meeting held at the Phi Kappa Sigma house. Those present included J. V. Parker, chairman of the Scholarship committee, Professors J. B. Finnegan, O. L. Robinson and C. P. Holmes of the Armour faculty, R. M. Beckwith '24, J. T. Even '28, and R. O. Matson '23.

The work of the pledges included the preparation of black enamelled shingles decorated with red lettering. They also prepared long themes, Kuffel's being on the history of fire insurance rating and Searl's on fire-proof construction of residences.

Elements of English, a course for those who need help in the basic principles of punctuation, capitalization, and grammar, is now being offered to any student who wishes it. Three sections have been organized, under Professors Hendricks, Fulghum, and Olson.

Architects Give Plans For Dance

The Armour Arx have christened their dance for November 24 the "Thanksgiving Charette." It is probably called a charity ball because the bids are being given away at the unusually low price of \$1.25. Everyone is invited; and many of the engineers have already made arrangements to come.

Wilson-Barnett's orchestra, popular on the campus and with several of the fraternities, is being obtained. Hal Kemp coaches these boys, so they ought to be good. They will entertain for the Arx in the Colonial Room, which covers the entire twenty-second floor of the Stauben Club.

Posters which the architects have prepared are being put up at the Armour Arts School and at the Institute to blatantly proclaim the glory of the affair.

The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Suter, and Mr. and Mrs. McCaughy.

Armour Players to Make Debut

The student body will get its first glimpse of the Armour Players in action about the middle of next month. A definite date has not been chosen as yet. The name of the play is withheld, but the cast was selected last week, and the group is now hard at work on the one act play, that will be presented. Professor Hendricks is confident of having a novel, as well as entertaining production.

All students interested in dramatic work, whether it be in lighting, scenery, or acting, will be welcomed by the Players. There is much help needed, and plenty of work for everyone. Part of the group intends to start on another play as soon as this one is well under way.

Soph Social Chairman Appoints Committee

The social chairman of the sophomore class, I. M. Hughes, has selected the following men as his assistants on the social committee: C. E. Ford, F. P. E.; W. H. Fogle, C. E.; D. Graham, E. E.; R. Paulsen, Ch. E.; and R. A. Peterson, F. P. E.

The Burner That Would Not Work Or Reynolds To The Rescue Again

Apparatus in Physics Lab doesn't always appear to work the way it should. Leastways, that is what the Johnnies, Ahern and Roberts, thought last Wednesday.

It seems as if this pair of budding or maybe it's blossoming scientists were engaged in serious research concerning a special phase of photometry, to wit, the intensity of a gas flame. They inserted a gas burner in order to compare its light intensity with that of a standard source, turned on the gas and attempted to light it. No, it did not explode. Neither did water come out. In fact, they couldn't even light it. Wait a minute—they must have. The apparatus is getting hot as the deuce. There is no flame but hot wax of some kind is sputtering out from somewhere. What have they got? Invisible radiations? Black light?

In the meantime, Ken Reynolds, the fellow who takes care of the bottles and beakers behind the physics bar, has retired into his usual mid-afternoon seclusion, away from anyone who might pester him for aid, mental, physical or spiritual. Perhaps it was his psychic sense that caused him to withdraw.

ARMOUR STUDENTS HEAR ADDRESS AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Colonel Fox Says That Another War Is Inevitable

MUSIC IS ON PROGRAM

Well known as an astronomer and soldier, Colonel Phillip Fox, director of the Adler Planetarium, was the guest speaker at the general assembly held last Thursday in commemoration of Armistice Day. His address was preceded by the playing and singing of "Marching Along Together" by the orchestra and the glee club, and by the singing of "America" by the whole student body.

"Be Patriotic"

Colonel Fox was introduced by Dr. Hotchkiss, who spoke of him as an old friend with whom he had gone to school and with whom he had come in contact at Northwestern University. In his address Colonel Fox said that as far back as 1905 he thought that war was impending, and now at the present time he believes that war is again inevitable.

In the last war the victory of the Allies was assured because of the "tremendous reserve of man-power" that the United States threw into battle. In that conflict the civilians stood back of the soldiers who were fighting, especially in France, but if another war should come, Colonel Fox asks whether our citizens would stand back of our own boys as France did then. Our country has done things for us, and for this reason we have an obligation toward her, but would we be willing to discharge this obligation by taking up arms if necessary? The speaker hoped that we would.

Served in Philippines

Since 1929 Colonel Fox has been director of the Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum in Chicago. Formerly, from 1909 to 1929, he was professor of astronomy and director of Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University. He is a native of Kansas and has a B. S. degree from Kansas State Agricultural College and a D. Sc. from Kansas State, as well as various other degrees from colleges in the United States and Europe. Colonel Fox served in the Philippine Islands in 1898, was assistant chief of staff of the seventh division in France during the World War, and at present is a colonel in the reserve corps of the United States Army. He is the author of many scientific and astronomical articles in various magazines and journals. At the present time he resides in Evanston, Illinois.

In case of necessity, Roberts, the Crystal Lake mental giant, can always be depended on to get his man. Into the midst of the calm and serenity in which Reynolds was soothing his soul burst this disturbing distraction. "Quick, that burner has gone haywire!"

So, to the rescue strides the unsung hero of many acrisis. One glance at the apparatus and "The only thing wrong here is that according to custom, a burner is never used upside down." A reversal of the burner by the miracle man, a couple of adjustments by the big gauge-and-nozzle-men of Underwriters' Lab and the wax stopped sputtering and the flame commenced flaming.

Then did the twins commit their fatal error. Reynolds was begged to keep the matter a secret. Even a minor representative of the *News* was talked to in an attempt to hush that great organ of undergraduate activity and opinion. But in vain. (Note: Listen, you two mugs. You can't bribe an honest and conscientious reporter—at least not with mere words.)

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Facing the Inevitable

We wonder if engineering students should be willing to accept the statement that anything whatever is impossible or "inevitable." It is our impression that the great scientists and engineers of the past have never done so, and we hope that Armour men of the future will always approach their problems with the attitude that "it can be done."

Is anything inevitable? Where would man be today if, as facts might have indicated to him in past ages, it had been truly inevitable that he should remain a low, brutish thing, his only home a clammy cave, his food the uncooked flesh of such beasts as he could claw down with his bare hands?

From the very beginning of history man has time after time conquered the inevitable,—done the impossible. There has always been something stronger than defeatism in his soul; something that has caused him to struggle upward under a few leaders, who persevered even though the elements combined against them, and legions of their own kind lagged behind, spiritless and afraid.

His first steps were taken slowly and with many misgivings, but as his achievements began to increase, the mighty pile of them at his back gave him confidence to go forward, until he has at last realized his power to decide his own fate.

Science no longer fears to undertake any task, and it has largely separated itself from the forces of greed and selfishness. The old creed of "every man for himself" may still be held by some, but it is our conviction that the path of civilization leads away from it. The present condition of the world is not one to inspire much enthusiasm for the future, and disasters may seem inevitable, but we cannot see why man, having accomplished so much in the past, cannot go forward and accomplish still more in the future.

In prehistoric times man lived friendless and forlorn in the midst of his own kind, and in the end, often died by the hand of his neighbor. He soon learned, however, that as a solitary animal he could not accomplish much, and a large part of his progress since then has been in learning to live peacefully among his own people. The circle of friends about him has ever widened; it must continue to do so.

It is not inevitable, and true science will never admit that it is so, that another twenty million of the youth of the world must be horribly sacrificed, and for no reason unless it be for the personal aggrandizement of a few.

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

As the doorman ran down to open the limousine door he tripped and rolled down the last four steps. For heaven's sake, be careful," cried the club manager. "They'll think you're a member."

The salesman was entertaining a prospective buyer from another city. He took him to his favorite restaurant for dinner and while looking over the menu remarked to the attractive waitress: "How's the duck today?" "Oh, I'm fine," she answered. "And how's the old pelican?"

FRESHMAN'S LAMENT
Hasten, oh hasten,
Time in thy flight
If the bell doesn't ring
I'll have to recite.
—Francois.

Young Man: "May I have this dance?"
Young Lady: "No, I am sorry, but I am too danced out."
Young Man (slightly deaf): "Oh, no you're not, miss, you're just pleasingly plump."

Teacher (wishing to clarify the contrast of poetry and prose): "Pussy cat sat on the hill. If nobody disturbed her, she's there still—that's poetry."
"Pussy-cat sat on the hill. If nobody disturbed her, she's sitting there yet.—that's prose."
Adept pupil: "Pussy-cat fell down a well. If nobody stopped her, she'll go to. Pardon me, did you ask for prose or poetry?"

So long, only a short stick this week. —J. A. B.

OTHER CAMPUSES

A parent wrote a letter to the dean of students at Stanford University requesting that a student "who does not smoke, drink, or dance" be assigned to room with his son. They don't come that way.

From the Psychological clinic of the University of Hawaii comes the startling statement that 25 out of every 100 students will cheat if the chance of escaping detection presents itself.

A senior at the University of Chicago has discovered that 1,015 motions are required to wash the dishes. The last 15 motions are used in picking up the pieces.

During the active campaigning of rush week at the University of Florida, exactly thirty-nine freshmen were promised the freshman class presidency.

University of Wisconsin students may "crash" Columbia theatres three times this fall during the football season, according to a decision of the Student Council and the theater managers. It may be done on Saturday nights following a victory.

Enrollment at the University of Detroit shows that 3,543 women and only 77 men attend the school. An average of 46.01 women per man.

Fifty-four miles of tape were used to bind up the football players at the University of California during the season of '32.

SIDELINES

(Continued from page 1)

ernment which America is now perfecting," Filene said, "is and can be no dictatorship. It is the very essence of democracy and is self-government in every real sense. That it will make mistakes we may be sure. That it will halt and fumble where haste is necessary is only to be expected. But that America, having once set out to achieve liberty, will turn back because of the terrified shrieks of these modern Tories is to me almost unthinkable."

TWO SIDES to every story, sure enough, but what are their values? General comment seems to indicate that the benefits derived far exceed the upsets. Why not accept the theory of the majority? If the administration is satisfactory, that's your business. If the administration

Professor Scherger Speaks to Teachers

On Friday, November 24, Professor George L. Scherger will deliver a lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau before the "Round Table" of the Bryn Mawr Community Church at Jeffrey and Seventy-first streets. Dr. Scherger is noted for his lectures on the Passion Play, and has a fine collection of slides.

Professor Scherger delivered two addresses last Wednesday: one in the morning at an assembly of 1300 "ex-teachers" and students of the Chicago Normal College—the other at a meeting at Tilden High School planned to organize the Tilden P. T. A. is unsatisfactory, that's your business too—but sustain your objections at the proper time.

A SHAVE AND HAIRCUT MAY HELP,
BUT—
Clothes Make the Man
Tailored Clothes to Fit You and Your Pocketbook
Fashion Craft Clothes
160 N. Wells
Randolph 6726 O. P. Quilling

2 — about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCO U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
BURLEY TOBACCO U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.
U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.
U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.
U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.
U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.
U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.
These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.
Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.
Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months — 2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.

Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Senior Civils Visit Filtration Plant

Professor Vagborg took the seniors and graduates of the Civil Engineering Department to the water filtration plants situated in Wilmette, Winnetka and Waukegan last Thursday. At Wilmette they visited a \$600,000 plant that is under construction, the money for which was furnished by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The students saw this plant at an interesting stage where the equipment was in sight but not installed, and the structural characteristics could be better observed.

In Winnetka and Waukegan the students saw two modern filtration plants operating on the same general principles but with different detailed methods. The Waukegan plant has aeration, which is the exposure of thin drops of water to air and the exchange of oxygen for carbon dioxide and odoriferous gases.

Due to such a large group of students going, they were divided into four sections to facilitate the handling and inspection of the plants. These sections were under the supervision of employees.

A great deal of time was spent at the Waukegan plant laboratory where the students had the opportunity of examining the animal and plant life in water with the aid of microscopes.

Armour Graduate to Speak at High School

Franklin W. Paine, a graduate of the class of '33, will meet with students of Maine Township High School, this Thursday evening. This evening is known as college night at the high school wherein all the students and their parents have a chance to meet various college representatives and discuss with them their schooling problems.

Paine will be provided with all available literature of Armour Tech, which, added to his own personal contact with Armour, will enable him to give prospective students a clear idea of the purposes and requisites of his alma mater. The high school will provide him with a booth in which he may confer with the various students.

Arx News

Anthony W. W. Pechota

Since the future outlook in architecture doesn't seem to be so hot, the seniors are studying to become counterfeiters. It seems this year's Emerson prize calls for a design of a "thousand dollar bill." Be careful you seniors, don't make this problem a profession as there is plenty of room down at LEAVENWORTH with southern exposure.

SAMUELS—you don't know how close you came to a having your lower rear elevation gently dipped into a cooling liquid last Monday . . . keep it up Bob, you'll get there yet! ! !

A local jury in its day's work compromised and blessed Wieting, Bejcek, Kaplan, and Van Scoyoc with a mention apiece at the last charcoal judgment.

The juniors are now taking up a collection so that "Crack up" MAT SUMNER can go see a veterinary and find out what's causing him to fall off chairs. Some one suggested glue . . . think that will help Mat?

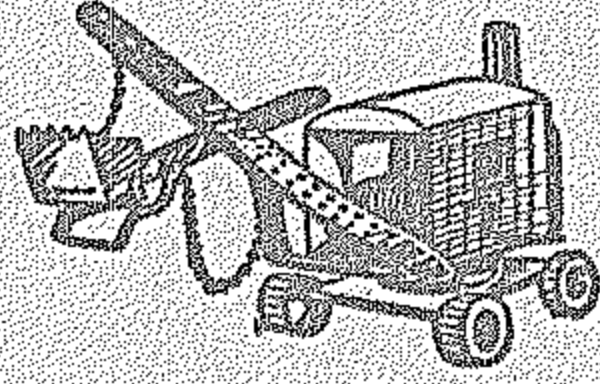
Has anybody noticed how hard the boys are working on their projects lately . . . it's those new boards, that's what's doing it. Don't worry; they will get old soon and the boys will be back to their loafing.

"Skippy" JOHNSON is now the proud owner of the "Lake in the Woods," a water color done and donated by Mr. MACOY for the best junior sketch problem, on their current project. Walter Sobel came close to beating Johnson for the H₂O color.

No doubt you loyal arx readers are wondering what Pechota's name is doing at the top of this column. It seems he wanted to make the arx news but would do nothing spectacular, so his name was printed up there to fill space.

—SNOOPING SAM.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



From now on Francis Headen should be known as "41 point Headen." "Oh! Mister Stevens, I've got forty-one points in my survey!" ejaculated "41 Point" Headen.

CURTY BRISTOL is still worrying about that certain girl in California.

Advice to the Loveworn:

Dear "Doc": How can I further my status with the A. I. T. coed in whom I am interested at present?
Bing Hanson.

Answer: Just keep up your morn-

ing walks and invest in a few more candy bars. "Doc" Pinkus.

Quirks of the Professors
VAN BAUMAN TEACH will probably be surprised to know that he uses the word undoubtedly too often. PROF. SNOW has a tremendous time articulating insulation.

Larry Frateschi is the new Allah! Half the senior electricals salaam at the slightest gesture—with erasers!! BOB HEDIN seems to have been the straw which stalled the elevator last Thursday. No sooner did he get out than the darn thing picked up courage and moved.

Twenty-five years of married bliss, admits Stan Livingstone. On that basis we give Stan seniority over even our estimable "Doc" Pinkus.

The Steam Shovel wonders if a "diamond" had anything to do with "INKY" DICKEY telling a certain girl he's not interested in her when she calls up.

Fraternity Notes

DELTA TAU DELTA

Gamma Beta chapter of Delta Tau Delta takes pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of Francis H. E. Gallagher, M. E. '36 and Frederick A. Smith C. E. '36.

Last Sunday the Mothers' Club held its first meeting of the year. This was the first of a series of monthly gatherings. The meeting was well attended and the club is looking forward to another successful season.

Plans are already being formulated for the annual Pledge Dance. The date is tentatively set for December 2, and the Pledge Class is hard at work.

BETA PSI

Beta chapter of Beta Psi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging

of Harold Cannon F. P. E. '35 and John K. Morrison F. P. E. '35 at the chapter house last Thursday.

The Parents' Day which is to be held next Sunday promises to be an enjoyable event as a considerable attendance is expected.

Brother Wittekindt, who has been appointed pledge captain in place of Brother Burson whose other duties demanded his attention and caused his resignation, is keeping a watchful eye on the activities of the pledges.

TRIANGLE

November 8 saw a Chi Epsilon smoker at the house. Brother Bruth of the house was pledged to Chi Epsilon. We have been practicing hard at basketball as we see some hard games ahead. Chapter inspection was held this week end.

The Alumni had a smoker and quite a few of the alumni were pres-

ent. Brother Lillis was installed as our president at that time.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

About twenty couples attended the dinner party held at the chapter house last Sunday afternoon. Bridge and dancing followed the enjoyable dinner, and both fellows and girls acclaimed the affair a big success.

Another practice ping-pong match was held this time with Beta Psi, on last Thursday evening. We would like to see a formal inter-fraternity tournament arranged as soon as possible.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

The Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity is pleased to announce the initiation of Julius Frank E. E. '36. Plans have been completed for the annual national convention to be held this year at the Drake on New Year's Eve.

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COACH CUTS TECH SQUAD AS CAGERS MOVE TO ARMORY

Both Veterans and New Men Are Drilled in Fundamentals

New Material Shows Up Well

Within a few weeks, basketball will hold the spotlight in collegiate circles; and Armour with a full team of lettermen back, excepting a center, can look forward to a big season. As the squad enters the second week of practice, Coach Krafft has seen fit to drop the axe, reducing a turnout of forty aspirants to about thirty able and willing Techawks. From this number, the pick of old and new men alike shall be selected to represent Armour in a formidable schedule, opening December 6, with George Williams College at Armour.

Freshmen Show Ability

Graduation, the grim reaper so feared by sport mentors, has staged a comparative passover at the old Alma the past year. Beemsterboer, lengthy and versatile center, veteran of several seasons of play on Tech courts, shall be missed of a certainty; but Merz, a freshman with quite a high school "rep," might plug the hole left by Beem. Merz looked good in the interclass "scrambles" and he should be around with the rest of the squad as practice winds up. Heike and Olson among other frosh should be ready for plenty of action during the coming season, so the veterans can fear displacement if they begin to lag.

Now that Coach Krafft is handling a more workable number of men, and the team due to move into more practical quarters at the Armory, instruction will shift to "higher basketball." Fundamentals of offense, ball handling and delivery, have been the subject of the first practice sessions, but the coach's instructions last Wednesday touched on fundamental defense. Oddly enough, the vets receive as much of the coach's remarks as the novices do in these head sessions.

Vets Work Hard

The veterans, interspersed among the mass of basketballs and gyrating athletes, present an inspiring sight to the casual onlooker. Ray Plfum, captain and stellar guard, is immediately spotted. Ray insists on working out in some form of antedated uniform which causes us to wonder what his grandpa is using for underwear. Regardless of clothes, they don't come any better than the captain. Mickey Lukas, another guard, and backstop on Armour's baseball team, makes his appearance in corduroys. Len Rummel, Pop Warner and Al Lauchiskis are finding the old eye—recall that Al was high point man of last year's team. Harry Dollenmaire is nursing a sore finger, so "Dolly" is missing from the early practices. Dolly and Pop are both sophomores that secured berths on and helped to make last year's team. Both are lettermen.

Arkansas Game Indefinite

Meanwhile, manager Harold Davidson is completing the schedule. The game with Arkansas is not yet a certainty, but if contracted, will be held at Armour in mid-December. As far as the records show, this game sets a record for inter-school competition with distant schools. Other games will include meetings with colleges in the north central district, which are met at least once annually. Incidentally North Central college, the only team to hand out two defeats to the Techmen last season will be met twice this year, once at Armour, and once at Naperville. It will be particularly gratifying to "smear" the Napervillians this season.

Student Activity Passes Ready

Manager Davidson wishes to clear up the question of admission at the games and says that the activity passes will soon be available to the student body. These permit free entrance to games at Armour and to those with Chicago "U," with whom Armour has this tacit agreement. When the team is abroad, however, students wishing to attend games must submit to the attendance rate ordained by the home school.

DUNCAN 'Y' MEET OPENS WRESTLING AND BOXING YEAR

The Tech mat teams, after a scant month of practice, will enter into active competition next Friday, November 17, when both wrestlers and boxers meet the best that Duncan "Y" can offer. The meet was originally scheduled as a boxing affair, but Sonny Weisman has been able to include several bouts for the wrestling team.

The muscled men are in fair condition, but we won't speculate as to their feelings at the end of an eight minute bout. The coach believes he can match about seven men, in various weights.

The lighter weights are all represented by at least two men, with one veteran in each. The middle weights, 145 and 155 lbs., have several experienced men in each. Captain Talaber will most likely register in at 165 lbs. Particularly gratifying is the fact that for once, Armour has heavy men. The outstanding "weighty" men are Charley Ford and Ray Peterson, the amiable sophomores, who have battled each other into condition.

The boxers, meanwhile, approach the finished state. This year's squad is going to include several new names, for the freshmen have taken an active interest in the sport. Heavy men are still missing, though, so the team is not as well balanced as the wrestling aggregation. With two practices next week, Coach Weisman shall have time to select the men that will see action and polish their style to assure success for team and individual.

Junior Electrical Touchball Team Smothers Mechs

Ogden Field was the scene of another touchball battle last Friday afternoon between the undefeated junior juicers and the bone crushing mechanicals, in which the electricals came out victorious by a 20-6 score after a strenuous, loud-mouthed struggle.

E.E.'s Score First

The game started with a pow as soon as the head linesman made his slinking appearance. The M.E.'s received the ball and in four play marched backwards for a touchback. With a roar of the crowd (2 elongated schmiern and a shivering F.P.E. scout) ringing in their ears the E.E.'s relaxed and were promptly the possessors of the short end of a 6-2 score after the mechanicals had resorted to desperate "airplane-dynamic attack" to the weak side of the line.

Before the murmurs of the spectators calmed down, the "juice" was turned on that overwhelmed the mechanical minded juniors in a display of the same proficiency that squelched the junior F. P. E. hazard.

With the heavy end of a 20-6 victory in their lab-manuals, the E.E.'s marched off the field bearing high their colored standard (the green wearing paraphernalia of a photographer without a camera).

Point for Classic

To date the undefeated junior electrical department is the logical contender for the Ogden Bowl Classic to be held on New Year's day.

TECH SHORTS

By Ray Fleissner

And Now It Comes to This

Kick my pins! The boys want to start something in the bowling field, and have suggested a Techawk bowling team or a tournament. From the noise we hear, there are some good bowlers in our midst. They have gone so far as to suggest forming a team to compete against the British International cricket team. If they back out of this, we may be able to arrange a bowling meet with a team of co-eds from Chicago Normal. Don't all rush at once!

The trophy to be given to the winner of the tennis tournament has arrived, and it sure looks sweet. Now to find a time to give it away, but Coach Colvert isn't in a hurry.

Because of the nice weather we've been having, it looks as though that touchball tournament will have to be postponed till spring, unless you're willing to play on skis. However, these junior electricals can't be held down and now they went and beat the junior M. E.'s last Friday. It also seems that several members of both teams refused to be contented with the game itself, and added a touch of gymnastics.

Boxing and Wrestling Teams Fight at West Side "Y" Next Friday

Beating all other Tech teams into action, the Hawk pugilists and grapplers will collaborate in a meet against the "Y" team on the latter's ring. Coach Weissman expects the teams to come through even though the training period has been short, and all the men are rarin' to go.

Heap Big Wrestler Dons His War Paint

But for a mess of unsightly clothes the whole world could see what a beautiful Indian Herm Sumner is. This ferocious wrestler must needs wear war paint to show his caliber, for he can beard even ye lord high coach, so mighty is he grown. That

Tickets will be issued to all interested in seeing the scraps. Come on! Start your support now.

Basketball Squad Cut to Thirty-one Men. Moved to Armory Friday

In order to start the concentrated work for coming games, Coach Krafft cut the basketball squad and moved to the home floor at the Armory. Practice will start in earnest now, as the first game is only three weeks away. We expect favorable developments soon, providing no bad breaks are encountered.

Interfraternitly basketball teams will begin practice this week to get in trim for the approaching tournament. A new cup, the sixth, will be started this year, and the owner of the first leg has a big advantage, with only two to go. Some spirited games are expected.

he will follow his own practice schedule does he tell ye coach. Ah, that makes ye coach feel proud of so mighty a man of war. Such a man should be decorated, to show his prowess to the wide world. Ho, forth with the mercurochrome, old Koko. Let the gaudy red his strength proclaim. What, the war lord is bashful? Fie, shame on such modesty. Let him be made resplendent in colors bright. Bind his limbs ye mighty mat men, while the graceful artist does his stuff. Hold his arms, and hold his legs. Sit ye on his dainty neck. Grip ye tight the squirming war lord with your mighty thews. Hastily daub, oh graceful artist (Pflum you say's your name). Redden first the heaving lung box; round in circles move the brush. Lower now, and paint his feed bag. That was nicely done. Now where shall we paint the next spot? What! Enough! The coach says stop? That was quickly through.

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