

## Armour Lecture Bureau Is Active

### Send Faculty Members To Local Preparatory Schools

Three years ago Armour Institute of Technology established a lecture bureau for the purpose of acquainting the seniors of the various Chicago high schools who are interested in technical and scientific work, with the opportunities for education along these lines that are available at Armour. Twenty-eight men of the executive and faculty staffs compose the committee that handles the work of this bureau.

#### Schools Have "College Day"

At present it is the practice in the majority of Chicago and neighboring high schools to have a so called "College Day", a day devoted to giving the students a contact with several colleges and universities. On this day, the student body is introduced to the representatives of about thirty educational institutions who are provided with booths where they can answer questions and present information concerning their particular school. The work of the lecture bureau at Armour is to send a representative to those high schools that provide a college day, and to others as well.

#### Representatives at 28 Schools

Since last September, Armour Institute of Technology has been represented at twenty of these meetings, and there are twelve similar meetings to which Armour has been requested to send a delegate before the end of the semester.

Those high schools to which representatives from Armour have been sent since the beginning of the school year are as follows: Maine Township, Austin, Calumet, Crane Tech, Harrison Tech, Lindblom, Senn, Tilden Tech, Deerfield-Shields, Glenbard Township, Lane Tech, Parker, McKinley, Hyde Park, Hirsch, Bowen, Amundsen, Evanston Township, Riverside-Brookfield, and North Park college.

In support of this work, Professor C. E. Paul, chairman of the lecture bureau, said, "The fact that Armour Institute of Technology has not experienced any decrease in student enrollment in the last few years, as many other colleges and universities have, shows that this bureau is accomplishing much."

## Glance Into Past Will Refresh Soph's Minds

With Junior Week looming ahead, a step back into the past to review what has gone on before, to recall pleasant or unpleasant memories, as the case may be, is perhaps appropriate. Then again it gives the freshmen an idea of what to expect.

In the rush, the freshmen of last year defeated the sophomores of that year by a score of 58-0, though the odds in numbers were greatly on the freshmen side.

In the inter-fraternity relay, the Triangles won. Theta Xi won the fraternity sing and Triangle won the inter-fraternity track meet.

The class relay was won by the junior class, and the sophs defeated the freshmen in indoor baseball.

The week was closed by the final social function, the Junior Formal. So ended another school year with nothing to worry about but the finals.

Does precedent mean anything?

## E. E. Essay Contest Draws Large Entry

A number of sophomore electricals have participated in the essay contest sponsored by the Eta Kappa Nu honorary electrical fraternity, of which P. J. Thompson is president. The essays were to contain scientific material pertaining to electrical engineering and were to be at least 2500 words long.

The best, based on quality of material, literary style, and neatness, will be published in the fall issue of the "Engineer" and its author will receive a "Standard Handbook for Electrical Engineering" with his name engraved on it. The subjects chosen by the contestants ranged from short-wave radio to lighting and illumination.

## Heald and Peebles Speak Over Radio

Two talks in a series of broadcasts sponsored by the Men Teachers' Union of Chicago were given by members of the faculty of Armour Institute last week over station WCFL. Dean H. T. Heald spoke Thursday afternoon on "The Engineering Age," and Professor J. C. Peebles talked Friday on "Technical and Engineering Education." Dean Penn was originally scheduled to give the Friday talk, but was forced by a severe cold to withdraw.

The entire series of broadcasts is planned to emphasize the need for maintaining a stable and forward looking educational system, and Armour Institute was asked to participate in relating this need specifically to the technical fields. Dean Heald outlined on Thursday the increasing importance of engineering achievements in the modern world and the need for properly prepared men, and Professor Peebles followed this by pointing out the necessity for thorough preparatory training for students wishing to enter an engineering college.

## Tech Short Wave Fans Meet, Elect Officers

The following men were elected officers of the Armour Tech Radio Club at a special meeting held last Friday: Norman Pullman, W9IWR, president; D. E. Young, W9ELN, vice-president; Vincent Quayle, W9BFU, secretary; and Frank Fant, W9PCZ, treasurer.

The club's meeting place and radio shack have been generously donated by Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary electrical engineering fraternity, which has shown an active interest in the organization of the group.

Norman Pullman, the newly elected president, appointed a committee to formulate by-laws. Plans were also prepared for the construction of amateur station W9NV which from all indications will be in operation on Open House night.

The chief objective of the club is to be the conducting of short wave experiments in collaboration with other technical schools throughout the country. Professor Sear will aid in the technical activities. The eighty meter amateur band will be the frequency used on Open House night to facilitate the handling of messages.

## Professor Scherger Will Give Two Talks

Dr. George L. Scherger has been engaged to deliver his celebrated lecture on the Passion Play at Oberammergau before the Knight Templars of Austin on May 28. This play depicts the life of Jesus Christ, and is presented by the people of Oberammergau once every 10 years to fulfill a religious vow made many centuries ago. Professor Scherger owns one of the most complete sets of slides on the Passion Play.

He has also been engaged to deliver the Commencement Address June 2 at the Pullman Free School of Manual Training by U. G. Willis, principal of the institution. The institution was founded by G. M. Pullman and is located at 250 E. 111th street. The dean of the school, Mr. W. C. Brubaker, is an Armour alumnus.

The Pullman school is a co-educational vocational institution. It gives the students courses of a practical nature in electricity, automotive work, and related subjects.

There is no admission charge for either address, and everyone is invited to attend.

## THE STEAM SHOVEL



Len Rummel sez that about the only paper that hasn't boiled him up by calling him "Romeo" is the Armour Tech News. Well, we just can't be an exception...ROMEO!

We wonder if Professor Colvert has found any more ways of accounting for birds not being electromagnetized when they sit on wires?

News from the Front... Following a series of maneuvers on the front (Federal St.) and surprise flank attacks (33d St.) the total casualties so far stands at about a ratio of six to one in favor of the sophs. The freshmen sure can take it—in the pants!

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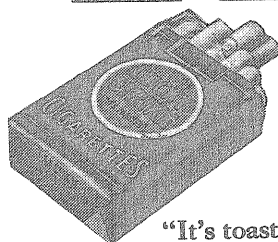
Harry Geeraerts, the promising frosh prospect, has been appointed official "eraser-picker-upper" by Professor Eugene Gill. His official appointment was formally "baptized" by sounds of osculation from his classmates.

And after all these years BOB LODOSKI still wants to know what he usually sits on. And while ARTIE CARPENTER told him that he was—at the moment—sitting on a species of marble (CaCO<sub>3</sub>), we've got our doubts.

At last we've found out what "WATTY" DAVIS says to relieve those moments of dreadful vexation. He utters an oath, and the frightful words are—"Oh, Fiddle!"

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