JUNIOR MARSHALS RELEASE PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Class Rush Is Scheduled As One of Events For Friday

DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1) as anybody, and this fact is expected to bring a good turnout from the student body. Those who have done some track work, or who know they

some track work, or who know the referred by either the junior marshals or members of the faculty. Fast ball pitching may be used in these games, and some good entertainment is nomised. tainment is promised.

Profs Meet Seniors On Diamond The baseball game between faculty and seniors is one of the big features for Wednesday. The fac-ulty expect to put a team out in the field that will give the seniors a good

trimming. Wednesday afternoon will see the Wednesday afternoon will see the beginning of interfraternity competi-tion, and there has always been some good tight battles between the vari-

good tight batter between the various bouses.

Later in the day the Armour Tech nine will meet their old rivals from North Central. The game is scheduled for 4 o'clock on Ogden field.

Wednesday night the combined Glee Club and Orchestra will give their Annual Spring Concert. Each year the Interfraternity Sing is held year in incertainty six at the concert. A cup is awarded to meets in the past. the Fraternity giving the best presentation. The Judges for the sing will be President Hotchkiss, Mr. Erickson, and Professor Leigh

Thursday will be spent in holding the Interfratarnity track meet. The judges for the events will be: Law-rence Frateschi, field events; Rayrence Frateschi, field events; Ray-mond Fleissner and Donald Neal, for mond ricissner and bonaid veal, for track events. George Nelson will be the starter for the events. Each year the winner of this event receives a

Class Rush On Friday The Class rush will be held 1:00 Friday, and all those freshmen and sophomores wishing to compete in the event will have to receive the doctor's consent. The two teams doctor's concent. The two teams ed by the different classes, will line up opposite each other at An unfortunate occurrence (unforthe extreme ends of Ogden Field, tunate for the sophomores) during and at the sound of the whistle will the meeting was the discovery of a try to get as many bags to their goals few spying sophomers. One of them try to get as many oags to Iner goals few spying sophomores. One of them as possible. The Junior Marshalls was nearly successful, although he request that no slugging or unsports.

sustained a heddache and the loss ing will be as follows: five sandhage count five points each, and 20 straw loags count one point each, so that Mechanicals Inspect there is a nossible score of 45 points. If the freshmen win this event, they have the privilege of burning

Plan Annual Frat Pageant

After the rush, the Interfraternity Pageant will be staged, each fraternity presenting an original skit to be judged for its merits by President Hotchkiss, Professor Huntley, and Professor Hendricks, The judges are to have the decision on three factors, to have the decision on three factors, watte or 278,800 horse power. It is which earry the following relative values: presentation, 40%; originality, 40%; and properties, 20%. All the fraternities competing in this event are requested to turn in the event are requested to turn in the continuous sixth not later than Monday 31, so that the programs for firms Day may be printed.

Junior Week will then be completed that the holding of the annual sixth the holding of the annual sixth the holding of the annual sixth the firm that the first three transfers of the capacity of at least 1,000,000 kilowatts.

ed with the holding of the annual Junior Prom, and everyone will fin-ish by dancing to the strains of Frankie Master's orchestra at the

Dutton Travels East In NRA Investigation

Professor Dutton, member of an Professor Dutton, member of an NRA committee to investigate the abuse of credit by large companies, was in Pittsburgh last Friday and Saturday, to check up on reports about some of the coal mining com-

Pattison Will Soon Enter West Point

John B Pattison, sophomor chemical engineer, received notice last Thursday that he has been ac-cepted as a member of the United Point. He is to report there on July 2. John was appointed second alternate by the Hon. P. H. Moynihan, representative from the Second Congressional District. As the appointed and the first alternate failed on their mental and physical examinations and John passed the physical and was exempt from the mental exam because of his work at Armour, he received the appointment

Defeated by Humboldt

Failing to hold a 21 point lead which they accumulated in the first leg of a three match series with the Humboldt Park rifle team, the Ar-mour Tech Rifle Club was defeated in the second meet held last Thurs-day by a score of 1365 to 1341. In-dividual scores of which the five highest are counted are as follows:

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vere held indoors while the final match, to be held next fall, will be held outdoors. A winner is decided from the total score of the 3 meets. Humboldt Park was the victor of last year's series of matches but Armour has won more

Freshmen Leaders Chosen at Meeting

ecrecy, the freshman class met last Tuesday and elected a rush leader. At the same meeting, F. Hackman was elected baseball captain of the freshman team, and K. Carroll, a star of the cinder path, was chosen captain of the freshman

track team.

The details of Junior Week wer explained by junior marshall, R. Friede. He told of the procedure to be followed during the rush and the various entertainments to be provid-ed by the different classes.

Mammoth Power Plant

Yesterday, the senior mechanicals under the direction of Professor Geb-hardt made an inspection trip to the State Line Generating Station of the Chicago District Electric Generating Corporation at Hammond, Indiana. This power station houses the largest steam turbine in the world; it est seam (trime in the world, it is capable of producing 208,000 kilowatts or 278,800 horse power. It is owned jointly by the six big power companies of the Chicago Metrop-

there will be live thins with a capacity of at least 1,000,000 kilowatts. The immensity of this capacity may be better understood when it is known that less than six years ago the largest generating unit in this the largest generating unit in this section of the country was of 37,500 kilowatts. One unit can light three and one-half millions of the stand-ard sixty-watt lamps used in homes. This number spaced fifty feet apart would be sufficient to encircle the globe and have enough left over to go from New York to San Francisco. When the plant is in full operation, it burns two tons of pulver-ized coal every minute. To prepare the site for the plant, 73 acres of land had to be filled in. The station

lies in Indiana except for one cor-ner, which is cut by the state line.

TECH TRACKMEN LOSE TO BRADLEY TECH AT PEORIA

Tech Enjoys Downstate Trip Despite Polytech Victory.

CONCOLINO SETS ARMOUR RECORD IN POLE VAULT

By Staff Correspondent Peoria, May 5, 1934:--In the an-nual Armour Tech-Bradley Polytech Classic, today, on the Bradley track, the home team struck while the iron was hot, and wrested a 76% to 49% victory from the visitors. The hot iron was in the form of a well crippled and worn out Techawk team, which arrived fifteen minutes before the scheduled time of the meet. Carroll Sets All-Time Record

The results of the events were any think but consistent. The first "faux pass" was made by the judges, ref-crees, timers, etc., who let the dash-men run 120 yards instead of the u ual 100. This gives Ken Carroll, men run 120 yards instead of the o ual 100. This gives Ken Carroll, the present Tech hope in the dashes, an all-time record in the 120 yard dash of 127 seconds. Then Larry Frateschi and Johnny Lew Roberts two places in the shot put, but the latter suffered a badly wrenched ankle in that event, which put him on the sod for the rest of the afternoon.

Hevrdejs Gets Warmed Up
The Tech high jump trio refused to
get associated in the short time alloted them, and landed in a tie for third. However, Jimmy Hevrdejs, another freshman hope, got warmed up sufficiently between the pole vault and the high jump, which were being run simultaneously, to take 5 feet 8 aboard. inches for second place, in the high jump, and 10 feet 6 inches for a third in the pole vault.

Captain Nelson and Felix Kirkpat rick did another one-two in the quarter mile, in 52.7 and 53.2 seconds re-spectively. Don Neal, who is out with a leg injury, was missed, but evident-ly not much, here. Nelson also took a first in the low hurdles.

Distance Events Fast
Bert Hanson's 4:46.9 in the mile

wasn't quite fast enough for a first wasn't quite fast enough for a first in the mile, but is the best he has done this season. Callen ran a 110-3.3 two mile race against the record breaking time of 9:550.1 for the winner. By this time, the home team had a strong lead, and refused to ease up. However, Cack Cordes' throw of 165 feet, 11 inches, although the control of the one inch short of his new record, too a first place in that event. Alex Kulpak added to the Armour total with pak added to the Armour total with a close second in the broad jump, with Milt Bejcek also in the running. Concolino Holds Festival During all this time, the pole vault

entinued to progress, with Concoling and his Bradley opponent fighting it these two held the spectators in sus pense, three inches at a time, and making it on the third jump every

A. I. Ch. E. To Elect Officers Friday

The Armour branch of A. I. Ch. E. will conclude its annual activities on Friday, when officers for the fol-lowing semester will be elected. The present officers feel the purpose of the organization has been success-fully administered during the current

The members heard the last talk of the semester last Friday, May 4. The subject of the illustrated lecture, "Applications of Chemical Engineering to Oil Cracking," was presented by Dr. G. B. Murphy, a Columbia university alumnus, in charge of the research division of the Universal

Products Oil Company.

The theory of knocking and its measurement in automobile engines

was demonstrated, and the three methods to curb it were described. The three methods to check knock-ing are: the addition of tetraethyl ead, the quantity to be added I ss than 3 c.c. per gallon, this limit being enforced by the federal govlies in Indiana except for one corlife was claimed that they were usling script rather freely in the company stores, thereby almost forcling the miners to trade there. Professor Lutton will go to New York

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Tech Nine Beats Wheaton But Loses to Ypsilanti and North Central

BASEBALL STANDING Pct. North Central Lake Forest ARMOUR TECH Elmhurst Wheaton .000 000

Armour Defeats Wheaton
With the score standing 8 to 5 in
favor of the Wheaton nine, Coach
Bill Krafft flashed the victory signal with such results that the "ole Tech powerhouse" pounded over cleven runs in the last two frames to win their third league game by the lop-sided score of 16 to 8. This return game with Wheaton on Ogden Field concluded a two game series in which the Engineers amassed a total of 39

the Engineers a largest a total of shifts good for 43 runs.

Wheaton's grim determination to annex a victory became almost a reality when they found Baumel, Tech starting hurler, good for four runs and six hits in the first two innings.
Al Lauchiskis, who during the course
of the game hit a home run, triple, and single in four trips to the plate enabled Armour to get one of these an all-time record in the 120 yard channel and et one of these dash of 12.7 seconds. Then Larry runs back with a three bagger in the Frateschi and Johnny Lew Roberts second inning. Wheaton fielding boosted the Tech cause with the first blunders and Vic Omiecinskis' steal of home garnered a second tally in the third inning. A collaborating of three solid base hits in the fourth gave the Engineers a momentary lead of 5 to 4.

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In the last of the seventh the Armour boys really got to the Wheaton pitcher Kielstad, and rained hits in all directions to score eight runs. The batting gom of the in-ning was Al Lauchiskis' homer over the left field fence with two men

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time, until they hit II feet 6 inches They could barely shake hands afte the final jump, and the customers swallowed their hearts happily. The new height exceeds the former record by five inches, and from all evidences, Conk may boost it higher still.

(A); Kirkpatrick, (A) second; Goetz, (B) third, Time-52.7.

880 yd. Dash-Won by Johnson,
(B); Fleissner, (A) second; Elliott,
(B) third. Time--2:05.2. Mile Run-Won by Johnson, (B)

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120 yd. Higb Hurdles Won by Mason, (B); McGann, (B) second; Drexler, (B) third, Time—16.2. 220 yd. Low Hurdles—Won by Nelson, (A); Mason, (B) second; McGann, (B) third, Time—26.3. High Jump—Won by Morgan, (B); Hawkin (A) second; Naless (B); Hevrdejs, (A) second; Nelson, (A), Bejcek, (A), Kulpak, (A) and Mason (B) tied for third. Height5 ft. 10 in.

Broad Jump-Won by Drexier. (B): Kulpak, (A) second; (A), and Ruyel, (B) tied for third.

Distance—20 ft. 61/2 in.

Pole Vault—Tied for first, Conco-

no, (A) and Pschirrer, (B); Hevddejs. (A) third, Height—11 ft. 6 in. (New Armour Record, Old record, of 11 ft. 1 in, set by C. D. Colby, in 1923 at Lake Forest.) Shot Put-Won by Frateschi, (A);

Shot Pat—Won by tracecin, (A) Roberts, (A) second; Beauchamp, (L) third, Distance—428 ft, 8½ in Discus Throw—Won by Harris, (B); Zimmerman, (B) second; Beau-champ, (B) third, Distance—111 ft.

A line double to left center by Young, North Central second base nan, scored two runs in the last half of the eighth inning to defeat Armour by the score of 4 to 3 in a hard fought game played last Satur day afternoon at Naperville, home of the "redshirted jinx team." This is the first setback that the Krafftmen have suffered in league competition this year. two teams were very evenly

matched during the nine innings of play. Three errors by the Engineers plus their poor fielding on popily balls between the infield and outfield cost them the ball game. Lefty Mayer, star Tech pitcher and Wendlandt, southpaw hurler for North Central hooked up in a beautiful pitchers battle, with a slight edge going to Wendlandt. The North Central portsider was in rare form, allowing only five singles and striking out 13 Techawks while Mayer, pitching winning baseball, gave up seven hits and fanned seven Napervillians. Armour lead all the way to the eighth inning when an error by Lauchiskis and Mayer's second misplay proved to be too much of a handicap to over-come. Of the seven runs scored by both teams during the course of the game only one run was of the earned variety. Tad Omiecinski and Vic variety. Tad Omiecinski and Vic Omiecinski collaborated hits in the sixth inning to score the only earned run of the game. A play by play re-port of the scoring innings is as follows:

Second Inning

A—Tad Omiecinski went down swinging, Lillis grounded to Yuknis out reached first safely when Wendlandt dropped the ball trying to cover the bag. Lillis went to second on a passed ball, and proceeded to third while Mayer was grounding ut to Wendlandt, Lauchiskis singled through short, Lillis scoring. Shewchuck fanned.

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A.—Bartusek took a third strike.
Reed grounded out to Young. Adamec
called out on strikes.
N. C.—Wendlandt rolled out to

Lillis Smith looked at a third strike Landa singled to left. Yuknis drop-ped a texas-leaguer in right field good for two bases, Landa scoring when Mayer failed to pull Lillis' relay out of his glove. Yuknis going to third on the play. Young walked On an attempted double steal, V Omiecinski cut the throw off and re layed it back to Bartusek to na

A .- V. Omiecinski, reached firs when Smith's poor throw got awa when Smith's proceeded to second on a passed ball and continued to third on T. Omiceinski's infield out. Vic scored run No. 2 on Wend-landt's balk. Lillis fanned. Mayer

landt's baik. Linis landed, stayed fanned but reached first on a passed bail. Lauchiskis struck out. N. C.—Spiegler popped a single over short. Graver out to Mayer un-assisted because of interference, assisted because of interference, Spiegler moving to second. Berry struck out. Makar dropped a high looper behind second scoring Spiegler with the tying run. Wendlandt grounded out to Tad Omiccinski.

Sixth luning

A.—Vic poled a hit to left center.
Tad lined a safe hit over first, Vic
scoring all the way from first on
play at second; Tad out at second.
Lillis fanned. Mayer popped to

TECH NINE PLAYS THREE GAMES ON ROAD THIS WEEK

This week's schedule of baseball games offers the Armour Tech nine some very formidable opposition in the forms of Lake Forest, Michigan State Normal, and Hillsdale College of Michigan. All three games will be played on the road and will severely test the true calibre of the team. Wednesday, Armour will travel to Lake Forest to engage the unde-feated Lake Forest baseball team. Drakeman, ace Lake Forest hyder, will again hurl for the opposition. This lanky under-hand chukker will be a tough nut to crack since he al-ready holds two decisions over the Federal Street boys.

Federal Street boys.

In the league "opener" last year
Drakeman won an 11 inning pitching duel with George Mayor by the
score of 3 to 2. The second entercounter between the two teams also proved disastrous to the Tech cause; Drakeman again proving to be a nuisance. Travel to Michigan Thursday

Next Thursday evening the Techawks will travel east on the annual road trip to Michigan to play a return game with the Ypsilanti nine on Friday, while on Saturday, Hillsdale College, a new opponent will furnish the opposition.

The Engineers will be out for re-

venge in the Friday game at Ypsivenge in the Friday game at Ypsi-ianti since the Michigan team al-ready holds a decision over the Tech-awks. In the loosely played ball game here at Ogden Field the Tech nine made eight fielding blunders which enabled the visitors to jump to an 11 to 2 lead in the early part of the ball game. The Krafftmen then proceeded to outhit their opponents until the end of the game only to see the final score hung up reading Michigan Normal 12, Armour 9. The two games played last year

with Michigan State Normal resulted in two victories for the opposition.
The first game was played on the
Ypsilanti diamond and resulted in a lonsided score in favor of the home lopsided score in lavor of the nome team. The return game at Ogden Field proved to be a more evenly matched contest. A three run rally in the ninth inning off Mayer sewed up the game for the visitors 6 to 4.

Adamec grounded out to Young. Vic smashed a single over first, stole second and proceeded to third on a passed ball. Tad looked at a third strike.

N. C .- Landa reached first on Lauchiskis' error. Yuknis bunted and reached first when Lefty threw the ball over Tad's head. Young doubled to left center scoring Landa and Yuknis with the tying and winning runs. (The umpire failed to observe the fact that Landa in rounding third failed to tag the base. This decision probably cost Armour the

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Lost To Ynsilanti

In a game displaying baschall of a feeble sort, the Michigan State Normal Hurons defeated the Tech nine last Thursday with a final count of 12-9. The high flying Techawks of 12-9. The high lights technology better on ponents' eight, but be sted eight plays, mainly in the third and fourth pays, mindy the form and formings, the ruin "Fireball" Jack Hayes' attempt at another win for Armour. The Hurons picked up eleven runs in these sessions, enough to top the Techawks' nine, which to top the Berry. were the result of an Armour spierce
N. C. - Young flied to Reed, Spieg- later in the game. Morelli, who went