3000 Guests Here Open House Night

Mystifying Scientific Tricks
Thrill Visitors

One of the most successful Open House nights in Armour's history, and the most successful from the point of view of large attendance was this year's event.

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The efforts of the junior marshals, assisted by the junior class, were well rewarded with complimentary comments by both professors and spectators. Approximately 2500 persons were counted by nine-thirty and, taking everything into consideration, there were probably

three thousand visitors before the evening was over.

While the main purpose of Open House was to show students in actual House was to show students in actual work in the laboratories, several "extra" exhibits were arranged to entertain the less scientifically minded visitor. One parent was heard to say that the exhibits even surpassed the Hall of Science exhibits at the Fair for interest.

Library Interests Many Dean Penn believes that the wid-Dean Fenn believes that the write this year made it much easier for the visitor to get around to the various departmental demonstrations, and there wasn't too large a crowd in a there wasn't too large a crowd in a laboratory at any one time.

The students' work was more out-

standing this year than ever before. They took over the job of making the experiments work right and of explaining them to the inquiring explaining them to the inquiring public without any misgivings, and went right ahead without any slipwent right anead without any sup-ups. This all helped to show the vis-itors the capability and responsibil-ity of Armour students.

The library exhibit proved an oasis to the less scientifically minded individual and to others who wanted to rest before going on to the other exhibits. Many Ohs and Ahs were heard, especially from the feminine attendance viewing the photography in the salon. Old books and prints are always interesting to look at, and it surprised many students and parents to see such a collection in Armour's small library.

Luminescent Exhibit Popular

One of the most popular exhibi-tions from the standpoint of numbers of spectators was the fluorescent light demonstration by some of Pro-fessor Freud's students. A salt call-ed luminol was dissolved in sodium ed luminol was dissolved in solution hydroxide; potassium ferricyanide was dissolved in hydrogen peroxide, and the two solutions mixed in a jar of cold water. When the electric lights were turned off, a soft bluish glow emitted from the jar, which amazed the spectators. A simple reaction to the chemist, but very deep and wonderful to the layman.

Most of the friends of the students and the younger folk were attracted by the sensational and spectacular displays. Students seemed interested in some of the work of department. other than their own, and parents wanted to see the kind of work be-ing done by their own boy.

Dance Held in Gym

Quite a few persons were awed by dial telephone control of household appliances. Many of the ladies probably were dreaming of the time when this could be installed in their own home. The Tesla coil on the own home. stage in the mission fascinated many

When the exhibit doors were closed, many of the visitors went up to the gym and forgot their tired feet to the tune of Wilson-Barnett's orchestra. The dance was almost too well attended, but things like that are usually soon forgotten while the scientific exhibits are impressed on the minds of the visitor for some

Junior, Senior Civils Visit Sewage Plant

Yesterday the junior and senior civils visited the North Shore Treat-mant Plant of the Sanitary District mant Plant of the Sanitary District of Chicago, which is one of the world's largest plants using the ac-tivated sludge process. After being excused from their classes at 12:20, they met at the pump and blower house, located at Harvard street and McCornick road, at 2:00 o'clock and they of the process of the control of the

THE STEAM SHOVEL



The bored sophomores decided to improve on their technique and so they not only depantsed Freshie Graf but de-shoed and de-stockinged Graf, but de-shoed and de-stocking of him last Wednesday. The Steam Shovel honestly recommends Pepsodent for Athlete's Foot, Graf.

Little Freshie don't you cry, you'll get a sun tan by and by!

To those who didn't see the faculty-senior baseball game, we hate to tell you, but you missed a reg-ular, honest to gosh, world series game. In fact in was a lot better. In fact in many respects it

The outstanding hero of the fac-ulty's 21 ACE TO 21 victory over the seniors was undoubtedly Sammy (Wiggle) Bibb. Boy, oh boy, did he (Wiggle) Bub. Boy, on boy, did he panic those doddering seniors. And close behind Wiggle for second honors comes "BUTCH" MANGOLD, whose brilliant base running and timely hitting put the frolicking faculty back in the running time after time. And we can't lose sight of and old CAPTAIN KRAFFT, who good old CAPTAIN KRAFFT, who left his sunny spot on the bench to aid the champs; and SUNNY (STRIKE-EM-OUT) WEISSMAN. (STRIKE-EM-OUT) WEISSMAN; "WILD BILL" COLVERT, "BALL-HAWK" SEEGRIST, "SPEAR-EM SEAR, "GABBY" VAGTBORG, "SLUGGER" FULCHUM, and last but not least, JOHN (BABE) SCHOMMER—who buside himself most of the time rubbing the kinks out of Wiggle's muscles and chasing Bucillus D'Alba away from the goal posts. Truly a bunch of champs if there ever was one!

To Peter Paul Polko-boy wonder of the senior mechs:

of the senior mecha: So you can hardly wait until you graduate so that you will no longer have to suffer the vile presence of your associates? Before that date aryour associates? Before that date ar-rives, however, you shall receive a slight memento. Expect anything! Remember—life is just a bowl of bubbles!

(Signed) Senor Mex Well, Pete, just one more Tuesday to go-you and us both. And don't forget, we go dibbies on whatever you get.

When CAPTAIN KRAFFT, in an exclusive interview following his spectacular victory, was asked to ex-plain the absence of three of his stars from the m the roster — namely, McNAMARA, GEORGIE "DUCK" "DUCK" McNAMARA, GEORGIE SCHERGER, AND BENNY BOY FREUD, he said, "This is inside dope, now, but anyway, "Duck" was having too good a time cutting somebody's liver out to show up for the game; and Georgie, well, I was sorry to hear it, but he was ineligible because he couldn't cutte near the scholastic recouldn't quite pass the scholastic recount t quite pass the scholastic re-quirements; and as for Benny, (here the Cap shook his head mournfully) he showed up late for practice once and ditched it on another occasion, so I just had to make him turn in his suit before he ruined the discipline of the whole team.

And darned if we didn't almost And darned it we didn't amost tor-get to mention Manager Wally Hen-dricks' part in aiding his team by hid-ing first base behind his overcoat just when the seniors were most anxious to tag it. Good work there, Wally of' boy, that's using the bean for something besides a dictionary!

Late News Flashes

Charley Grimm, watching the ball game, has signed up Professor Sam-uel Fletcher Bibb, but inasmuch as uel Fletcher Bibb, but insamuch as they already have their quota of twenty-three players, the Cubs will farm out the promising rookie to the Streets of Paris for training.

The next time Armour plant the Cubs of the Cubs o

The next time Armour plays Notice Central the Armour uniforms will be filled by the champion faculty team—says Coach Krafft.

orm snore sewage from function intered, and it is canned that the the scrape following his seizure by renue to Winnetka.

They also saw the activated sludge the canals is fit to drink.

Award Scholarship to Austin Student

Doon Penn and Professor Paul Dean Penn and Professor Paul attended the Seventh Annual Givic Assembly and luncheon at the Union League Club, 65 West Jackson boulevard, last Priday, May 18. Brief talks on youth and its part in our city were given by Superindendent Bogan, President W. D. Scott from Bogan, Pre Bogan, Fresident W. B. Scht thom Northwestern University, President Ryersor of the Council of Social Agencies, Mrs. Stubbs of the League of Women Voters, and Mr. Murdock, chairman of the Public Affairs Com-mittee of the Union League Club.

At this assembly sixty-five young

neonle, boys and girls of outstandpeople, boys and girls of obstanting ability and citizenship qualities chosen from various high schools in the city and suburbs received public recognition from the city of Chicago. From the city of Chicago. From this number one stu-dent will obtain a year's scholarship at Armour, and an alternate will be chosen to take his place in case he cannot accept. The two students who were chosen by a special com-mittee from Armour Institute of mittee from Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago University, and Northwestern University are William J. Laise, from Austin High School and Fred Mattson, the alternate, from Roosevelt High School. And J. Laise,

Tech Fencers Defeat Northwestern II. 2 to 1

At the request of Amundsen High School athletic authorities, the Techawk fencers, a recently established institution of sport here at Armour, engaged Northwestern University in an intercollegiate meet as part of the an intercollegiate meet as part of the program of the first annual Sports Circus at Amundsen High. The re-sults of the fencing meet was surprising in the fact that the unexperienced Armour fencers defeated their highly touted Big Ten foe, two matches to one.

The team lineup and individual oring of the participating members are as follows:

Burton (N.W.) 5, Folkrod (A.)

Quandee (A.) 5, Gillies (N.W.) 4 Quandee (A.) 5, Giffles (N.W.) 4
Krok (A.) 5, Hyler (N.W.) 4
Tonight the Armour foilers will
engage another Big Ten rival in the
University of Chicago.

Architects to Hear Prominent Designer

Mr. Samuel A. Marx. prominent Chicago architect and designer of the new Pullman train, will be the guest speaker at the banquet of the Armour Architectural Society to be held tomorrow evening at 7:90 o'clock. Initiation of the freshmen will precede the dinner to be held at 40 E. Oak street, on the twenty-

third floor.

Mr. Marx will speak on "Modern Architecture and Its Future Possibilities. Faculty guests for the evening will be President Hotchkiss, Deans Penn and Heald, and Professor Reed. Alumni members are cordially invited to attend.

Sophs Are Victorious In Annual Class Rush

(Continued from page 1) mores came in for publicity by phon ing all of the major newspapers of the Chicago area. The Universal News reel responded by sending a crew to take some action pictures. Imagine the chagrin of the sophoimagine the enagrin of the sophorores when they were told by newspaper switchboard operators that they knew all about it and that they deemed the rush as unimportant news. The Universal News reel correspondent also mentioned the fact that the action pictures may be dis-

The surprising fact remains that there was comparatively little or no egg-tossing. The reason for this is obvious, only 23 eggs could be obtained in the emergency. A crate of rine hen-fruit had been scram-

of ripe hen-fruit had been scram-bled by somebody who had found its hiding place.

Two freshmen, A. E. Pachowicz and W. Peterson were Slightly in-jured. Pachowicz was knocked out when he fell over a rubbish pile un-der the elevated platform in the excused from their classes at 12:20, process in operation, in which air is jured. Pachowicz was knocked out they met at the pump and blower blown through the sewage, oxidiz-house, located at Harvard street and McCormick road, at 2:00 o'clock and they witnessed the pumping of the North Shore sewage from Fullerton avenue to Winnetka.

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ARMOUR DEFEATS **ELMHURST: LOSES** N. CENTRAL GAME

TECH-7. ELMHURST-4

Ervin F. Mezera

BASEBALL STANDING North Central 6 1.000 .714 .666 ARMOUR TECH 5 Lake Forest 4 Elmhurst Wheaton 0 .000

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Armour Tech nine blew away a great opportunity of taking first place in the Northern Intercollegiate scramble by dropping their second game to North Central by the score of 8 to 4. Ten errors were chalked up for the Engineers during the course of the ball game to literally give the game to the Napervillians. Even with these many errors, the Tech-awks could have pulled the game out of the fire with a timely base hit now and then when men were on bases. Morelli pitched a fine game but the numerous errors were too much of a handican to overcome. A play-by-play report of the game is

First laning
N. C.—Morelli on the mound for
Armour. On a ground ball Landa
reached first safely when V. Omiccinski's wide throw pulled T. Omiccinski off the bag. Spiegler laid down
a sacrifice bunt, moving Landa to cond. Morelli tossed out Yuknis. second. Morell tossed out runns, Landa going to third. Young singled between first and second, Landa scoring. Graver singled to right field scoring. Graver singles to right lists sending Young to third. On a double steal, Young scored and Graver went to second. Wendlandt flied to Adamec.

A .- Reed drew a pass. Mayer laid down a bunt along the third base line, and when Landa threw the ball over Berry's head, Mayer continued to second and Reed took third. V. to second and Reed took third. v. Omiecinski flied to Bishop. On a per-fect squeeze play engineered by T. Omiecinski's bunt, Reed scored while Tad was being thrown out at first; Mayer advanced to third on the play. Adamec struck out.

Second Inning

N. C .- Berry found one of Morelli's offerings to his liking and whaled it over the distant left field fence for a home run. Bishop fanned. Makar lined to V. Omiecinski, Lauchiskis tosed out Landa.

A.—Olson missed a third strike.

Makar tossed out Lauchiskis. Bar-

tusek flied out to Bishop.

Fourth Inning

N. C. -- Wendlandt struck out. Berry reached first when Reed fumbled his ground ball. Bishop rolled a perfect double play ball to Reed who drew his second error of the inning by fumbling the ball. Makar walked. Morelli then proceeded to pull his team out of a tight jam by fanning both Landa and

jam by fanning ...
Spiegler.
A.—T. Omiccinski poled a double A.—T. Omiccinski poled a double over the right field fence. Adamec fanned Olson rolled out to Makar. Tad going to third. Lauchiskis grounded to Spiegler but reached first safely when Berry failed to hold on to Spiegler's throw, T. Omiecinski scoring on the play, and Lauchiskis entitude to second. Bartusek sent Lauchiskis home with the tying the series of the property of the prope run by driving a clean hit to right center. Morelli continued the hit barrage by parking the ball over the right field fence for a double, send-ing Bartusek to third. Reed grounded out to Makar.

Fifth Inning

N. C.—Yuknis drove a hard hit through short. Young reached first safely when Shewchuck fumbled his hopper in short right field. Graver, hopper in short right field. Graver, on the first ball pitched, socked a long double over the nearby right field fence scoring Yuknis and Young with the fourth and fifth runs. Wendlandt grounded out to Reed. Berry struck out. So did Bishop.

A.—Mayer again laid down one of

ing Mayer off second. T. Omiccinski's hit was too hard for Spiegler to hold, V. Omiccinski going to second on the blow. Adamee grounded to Berry who beat him to the bar for the put out, the Omiccinski boys advancing to second and third. Shewchuck struck out.

Sixth Inning

N. C.—Makar fanned but reached first on a passed ball. Reed tossed out Landa, Makar going to second. Adamed took care of Spiegler, Yuk-Adamee took care of Spiegier. I de-nis grounded to Lauchiskis but got a new lease on life when Al's wide throw pulled T. Omiscinski off the base. Makar scored on the misplay. V. Omiecinski tossed out Young

A.—Lauchiskis struck out but was safe on first on a passed ball. Bar-tusek fanned. Yuknis picked up up Morelli's roller and trapped Lauchis kis off second, Young making the put-out. Reed forced Morelli at second for the third out.

Seventh Inning
N. C.—Reed went to right field
and Biegler to second starting this inning, Graver hit a clean single to right field. Wendlandt flied out to Adamec in left. Berry looked at a third strike. Bishop fanned.

A .- Mayer smashed a double over the right field fence. V. Omiecinski struck out, Mayer going to third when Vic's lusty swing bothered Landa. Mayer scored while T. Omiecinski was being tossed out by Young. Adamec accidentally popped Young. And to Spiegler.

Eighth Inning

N. C. — Makar fanned. Landa grounded out to Lauchiskis. Spieg-ler's smash off V. Omiccinski's glove went for a single. Spiegler stole second. Yuknis doubled over the fence ond. Yuknis doubled over the tence for his third hit of the day, scoring Spiegler from second. Young singled past third, Yuknis scoring. Graver

skied out to Mayer.

A.—Biegler struck out. Lauchiskis banged a clean single to left field. Bartusek was called out on strikes. Young tossed out Morelli. BOX SCORE

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	Century of 5	- 6	3	0	
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	Mayer, ef. 4	1	2	1	
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	l T. Omiecinski, 1b 4	1	2	8	
	Adamec, If 4	0	0	5	
	Olson, rf 1	0	0	0	
۰	Lauchiskis, 3b. 4	1	1	0	
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Frors - Landa (3), Bartunek (3), Red (2), V. Omiecinski (2), Spiegler, Shewehuck, Lauchikhi, Admine, Home ran-Berry, Prosental (2), V. Omiecinski (2), Spiegler, Shewehuck, Lauchikhi, Admine, Home ran-Berry, Prosental (3), Graver, Buse on balls—Off Morelli (2) off Yufini (3), Struck (ud.—19), Morelli (10); by Yufini (9), Fanseel and Morelli (2), Struck (ud.—19), Morelli (10); by Yufini (9), Fanseel and Morelli (2), Struck (ud.—19), Morelli (10); Fanseel and Morelli (10); Fan

Engineers Whip Elmhurst

Errors almost cost Armour another ball game, but some classy re-lief hurling by Lefty Mayer, and some timely base hitting by the Tech team proved to be too much for Elmhurst; the final score reading Armour 7, Elmhurst 4. In the four innings that Baumel hurled, five Tech errors were committed which finally permitted the Elmhurst nine to obtain a momentary lead of 4 to 3. Bloesch pitched a heady game for the losers.

First Inning

A.—Reed drew a pass. After fouling several of Bloesch's pitches
Mayer struck out. On a hit-and-run
play V. Omiecinski slapped a clean
single into left field, scoring Reed all the way from first; Capt. Vic. conthe way from first; Capt. Vic. con-finued on to second on the throw-in to the plate. Bork tossed out T. Omie-cinski on a close play, V. Omiecinski going to third. Lauchiskis sent up a sky-scraping fly ball that Bork sky-scraping fly ball that Bork dropped in short center field, allow-ing V. Omiecinski to score from third. Lauchiskis stole second. Lillis was safe on first when Bork fumbled his grounder, Lauchiskis going to third on the play. A double steal worked perfectly, Lauchiskis scored and Lillis stole second. Joe grounded out to Wegner.

E.—Baumel started on the mound for the Engineers. Wegner reached first on Baumel's error of his easy roung with the fourth and fifth runs, roller. Allrich hit sharply to Lauch, which we will be berry struck out. So did Bishop.

A.—Mayer again laid down one, of his perfect bunts and beat it out for a hit. Mayer stole second on the second prich. V. Omiecinski grounded to Spiegler who threw to Young catch-to Bypiegler who threw to Young catch-to William Who Harris Who H roller. Allrich hit sharply to Lauch-

Third Inning
A. — V. Omiecinski fanned. T.
Omiecinski was called out on strikes.
Lauchiskis' hard smash off Chapleau's glove went for a single. Wegner tossed out Lillis.

E. - Chapleau drove a hit over E. — Chapleau drove a hit over Lauchiskis' head. Wegner hit into a fast double play, V. Omiccinski to Biegler to T. Omecinski. Allrich singled off of Lauchiskis' glove. Bieg-ler fumbled Bork's slow roller, Allrich going to third on the misplay. Bloesch singled to left scoring All-rich. Stoerker was called out on

Fourth Inning

A.—Bartusek beat out a hit to deep short. Biegler laid down a sacri-fice bunt, Bartusek going to second. Bartusek proceeded to third while Chapleau was tossing out Baumel

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Reed popped to Chapleau.
E. — Vetter flied deep to Reed.
Siemson drove a clean base hit over second. Baumrucker was hit by a pitched ball. A double steal was safely executed when the Armour infield failed to trap Siemson between second and third. Chapleau fouled to Lauchiskis who threw to V. Omiccinski who doubled Siemson off third.

Fifth Inning

A.—Mayer beat out another one of his perfect bunts. Lefty stole second and went to third on Stoerker's wild throw, V. Omiccinski rolled to Chapleau who trapped Mayer off third. Lauchiskis was tossed out by Bork.

FWeener flied out to Mayer. Allrich walked. Bork singled just inside the left field foul line, sending Allrich to second, Bloesch cracked out a hit to center field scoring All-rich and sending Bork to third; Bloesch going to second on the Hayes went in to pitch, throw-in. Stoerker lined to T. Omiecinski. Hayes uncorked a wild pitch, Bork scoring from third and Bloesch going to the "look-in corner." Vetter grounded to Lauchiskis who threw the ball over T. Omiecinski's head. Bloesch scoring run number four. Siemson fanned.

Sixth Inning

A. — Lillis was called out on strikes. Bartusek reached first on Bork's error. Biegler flied to Baumrucker

Bartusek advanced to third or passed ball. Hayes stepped on e band-wagon also, by singling over first. Shewchuck ran for Hayes who apparently hurt his foot the previous inning. Reed lined a hit past third sending Shewchuck to third. Mayer flied to Vetter. E.—Mayer went in to do the hurl-

ing. Baumrucker was tossed out by V. Omiecinski. Chapleau struck out.

V. Omiecinski. Chapleau struck out. So did Wegner.

Seventh Inning

A.—V. Omiecinski reached first on Chapleau's error. T. Omiecinski banged a single to right field sending V. Omiecinski to third. V. Omiecinski scored while Lauchiskis was being tossed out at first. Lillis on an attempted bunt popped to Allrich. Bartusek singled to left scoring T. Omiecinski. Bartusek stole second and scored on a hard double to right center by Bicgler. Adamec grounded out to Chapleau.

Mayer was master of the situation in the last three innings against Elmhurst, except for a brief uprising in the last inning when the home team made two bingles but nothing came of it when "Lefty" forced the last man to pop up

BOX SCORE ur (7) Reed, if.
Meyer, cf.-p.
V. Omiecinski,
T. Omiecinski,
Lauchiskie, 3b
Lillis, rf.
Britusek, c.
Biegfer, 2b,
Baumel, p.
Hayes, p.
Adamec, cf. Bimrurst 4 Chapleau, 3 Wegner, 2b, Allrich, 1b, Bork, 88, Bloesch, p, Stoerker, c. R 0 0 2 Totals 300 001 300----

Stoerker, Chapleau Biegler, Base on Binnings; off Bas off Mayor, 1 in 5