



SIDELINES

By LEROY BECKMAN

WILLIAM C. BULLITT, American ambassador to Soviet Russia, is successfully creating an oversized expense account within well-defined limits. He decided to make the sky the limit in the pursuance of his duties as ambassador; when he ordered in his official embassy baggage, nothing more than a small United States army observation plane. When the ambassador first met Michael Kalinin, president of the U. S. S. R., he made known his desire to see a lot of Russia, whereupon the president replied, "Then why don't you bring in a plane?" The ambassador did, introducing a "flying angel."

FOLLOWERS of the activities of ambassador Bullitt will agree that his work in contacting the United States and Russia has been quite properly conducted. His task is an important one, and by no means one of ease. The envoy urges the United States to increase its purchases from Russia if she expects to get many commercial orders from the Soviet. He has studied the trade situation between these two countries and naturally his suggestions will be accepted as valuable. But then, on this side of the fence we can see where the United States would like to try external purchasing—if she could effect internal purchasing first. However, should ambassador Bullitt stress his attitude in discouraging war, as he has been doing recently, it would be worth a dirigible to call him the "flying angel."

CREDITING Henry Ford with being a man of few words, we are surprised to observe his lengthy statement in fixing the blame of world wars upon a definite group. The industrial leader asserted that a small group of men were responsible for war through the manufacture of munitions and by fostering international distrust. "The people, in general, don't want war," Mr. Ford said, "but it has been forced on them by scheming munition makers looking for enormous profits through the sale of arms."

BEARING OUT his point of argument, Mr. Ford said that if we could get rid of the approximately 100 men responsible for war in this world, the people would enjoy peace. We are inclined to believe that with the sole exception of just two of the approximate 100 men referred to by Mr. Ford, there still would remain as big a chance for future wars, but maybe the manufacturer has a particular dislike for a certain 100 munition manufacturers. Possibilities exist in Ford's statement—but the probabilities are remote as we see it.

DID YOU EVER see a nation go backward? A statement made during a mass meeting just recently by United States Senator Millard E. Tydings, Maryland, with regards to the Hitler regime went as follows: "We declare that the Hitler government is compelling the German people to turn back from civilization to an antiquated and barbarous despotism which menaces the progress of mankind toward peace and freedom, and is a present threat against civilized life throughout the world." If Hitler persists in using an axe on the heads of wrong

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Scheger to Conduct Easter Services Here

A special Easter service will be held at the Institute at 3 o'clock, April 1, Easter Sunday. Dr. George L. Scheger will conduct the services and preach the sermon. Students, faculty, alumni, and their families are invited to attend. Efforts are being made to secure the Armour glee club and orchestra to furnish the music.

ARMOUR PLANS TO HAVE CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXHIBIT

Will Include Displays Showing Work of Departments

HEALD IN CHARGE

Negotiations for an Armour Institute of Technology exhibit at the World's Fair were undertaken several weeks ago according to Dean Heald, and it seems likely now that a contract for exhibition space is in prospect before the end of the month.

Consider Several Locations

A number of locations for the proposed exhibit were carefully considered. The most promising site, and one which the Institute will probably select if present plans are carried through, occupies 300 square feet of space on the main floor of the Hall of Social Science, directly opposite the court entrance to the building.

The Institute's exhibit here would be appropriately situated among exhibits of other scientific and educational institutions, and would conform to a general plan for that whole floor of the building.

Nature of Exhibit Indefinite

The exact nature of the exhibit is not yet definitely determined. It will seek to represent the nature of the work carried on in each department and, wherever possible, to illustrate the relationship between educational programs and the development of industries. As a part of the latter scheme, an effort will be made to show specifically the part played by Armour Institute of Technology in the local industrial scheme.

Departments Submit Ideas

A committee from the architectural department, headed by Professor Reed, is working with Dean Heald and with the exhibits division of the World's Fair in planning the exhibit. Tentative suggestions have been submitted from most of the departments outlining the possibilities for representation in the exhibit, and these may be worked into a central plan under the direction of Professor Reed's committee.

Most of the colleges which exhibited at last summer's fair will participate.

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Physics Museum Visited by Sophs

Welcoming a change from the usual routine work in Physics 201 and 202, the classes divided into two groups at the request of Professor Thompson and visited the Physics Museum at the University of Chicago.

This museum, which is modeled after the Deutsches Museum in Germany, contains various exhibits illustrating the underlying principles of physics. The devices invariably were not for quantitative measurements, but were set up in a manner that was easily understandable. Accompanying each exhibit was a sheet of instructions which also cleared a few points that the average observer wouldn't understand.

Among the exhibits were working models illustrating momentum, rotational inertia, simple machines, expansion of solids, static and dynamic electricity, simple motors, various sound apparatus, Professor Michelson's apparatus for measuring the velocity of light, and a few experiments on radiant energy.

One of the exhibits that proved to be of unusual interest was the friction dynamometer. The Technicians showed their strength by consistently producing more horsepower than the average man. A few of the visitors occasionally deviated from their observations whenever a group of cops passed.

Without a doubt the trip proved to be interesting, and satisfied the expectations of the majority of the students.

Rifle Club Leads In State Match

After winning the Illinois State Rifle Association championship for the last three years, the Armour Rifle Club is again leading after the first round of gunfire. The score piled up was 158 points.

Captain Elmer Renstrom did a large share of the scoring, knocking down 286 out of a possible 300 points. The other shooters scored as follows: W. Hollmann, 274; C. Sachs, 269; W. Henning, 267; and D. Moore, 262.

Three more sets of targets must be shot at intervals of two weeks. The final award is based on the average of all four sets.

The team standing so far, after the first set of targets, is: Armour Rifle Club, 1358; Des Plaines Rifle Club, 1308; Hyde Park Rifle Club, 1295; Milan Rifle Club, 1285; Monmouth Legion Rifle Club, 1176; Aleo Rifle Club, 1136.

Armour Players Push Production

With the date of production less than two weeks off, Professor Hendricks is driving the cast of "The Rising of the Moon" mercilessly so that the student body will be assured a flawless performance on March 23.

The production has struck something of a technical snag, because music for two old Irish ballads which are part of the play, cannot be procured. These songs, which are typical of the revolutionary period in Ireland, are "Granuaile," and "Johnny Hart." If anyone can secure the music to these ballads he is asked to communicate with Al Kulpak as soon as possible.

Professor Hendricks has no worries over difficulties back stage, for Mike Pantone, the stage manager, and his assistants, Robert Schwarz, Hugh Bisbee, Richard Lischer, and Ernest Hoyer will take care of any crises that may arise.

Final Insurance Talk To Be Given Friday

Concluding his talks on life insurance, Mr. Arthur M. Jens of the class of '04 will speak next Friday at 10:30 in the assembly hall on features of the subject of particular interest to college students. He will discuss the various kinds of insurance, explain the benefits to be obtained from each, and in general clarify many ideas concerning this important phase of the handling of one's personal finances.

All students who have no classes at the hour of the lecture are invited to attend.

Social Chairmen Express Opinions Concerning Class Dance Problems

Among the student body at the Armour Institute of Technology, an important question is raised at present in regard to the several school dances that take place about this time of the year. This question is "Will the bids be too high, the cheerleaders satisfactory, and the location suitable?" Since the social committees have been considering the same question for some time, it might be a good idea to learn of their opinions.

Senior Chairmen Give Views

The co-chairmen, Leue Cosme and Leo McDonald, of the senior social committee, have agreed that the senior dance should be the best. Considering the attitude of the seniors, Cosme said: "They (referring to the seniors) will want the final dance of their college life to be the finest and of an expensive character, since all of them will be taking their best friends, and many of their prospective wives, to this memorable affair." On the other hand, McDonald regarded the student's financial condition of chief importance. To ease this monetary distress, he said that "the price of the bids should be kept within the range of the class and that

Assign Students to F.E.R.A. Work

Student work at Armour through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration is well under way. All available jobs have been taken, with the result that over eighty students are employed at work of benefit both to the student and to the Institute. Applicants were first assigned to one of the various departments by the Dean's Office and were then located by the person in charge of the department.

Compile Statistics from Office

In the Dean's office work along statistical lines is being done. Students are checking and expanding the files together with making inventories and collecting other data. Attendance records are being studied and checked and one student is drawing an attendance graph.

Work in the electrical department is under the direction of Professor Moreton. One of the graduates is working on the design and construction of an audio-frequency straight-line amplifier. Another student is designing an audio-frequency oscillator with a power supply. Wiring diagrams of all the switchboards and drawings of the complete layout of all the laboratories are being drawn and all electrical equipment is being checked and catalogued by workers.

Classify Physics Equipment

Professor Thompson is supervising employment in the physics department where there are six men working. All the hand-on slides, numbering about five hundred, are being classified and checked for lecture demonstrations and all the apparatus used in the lectures is being numbered and recorded. Two men are working on tables, repairing, cleaning, and painting or varnishing.

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Junior Jacket Price Set At Seven Dollars

A new color will be found on the campus when the juniors procure their navy blue jackets during the latter part of next month. It is a new type, single breasted, sport model campus coat with two pleats and a half belt in the back. The monogram is to be placed on the left side on the breast pocket.

The coats will be the most expensive on the campus, costing seven dollars apiece. However, if this price does not meet with the approval of the class members, they should state their opinions to Charles Handler, chairman of the jacket committee, immediately. The jacket committee also is anxious to get the reaction of the junior class on other phases of the jacket problem.

SIXTH ANNUAL INVITATIONAL INDOOR TRACK AND RELAY CARNIVAL TO BE MARCH 17

Metcalf Heads List of Nationally Famous Track And Field Luminaries As Entry Records Are Broken

WHOLESALE TITLE SMASHING IMMINENT

By John O. Larsen

Because of the desire on the part of the management of the Armour Tech News to cover the Sixth Annual Armour Tech Invitational Relay Carnival completely, both in words and pictures, the next issue of the News will be distributed on Wednesday instead of Tuesday, the scheduled publication day.

Tech Music Clubs Prepare Concerts

The Armour Tech Musical Clubs have arranged several concerts to be given in the near future at various places in Chicago.

On Friday, March 16, the combined organizations will give their second annual concert at the Belmont Hotel under the auspices of the Alumni Association of the Chicago Teachers college. Last year's concert was considered as successful both by the men of Armour and the teachers association that they have decided to make it an annual affair. The concert will begin at eight o'clock and will last until ten or ten-thirty. After the concert engineers and teachers will be furnished by an orchestra hired for the occasion.

Play for Rotarians

On Tuesday, March 20, both the orchestra and glee club will give a luncheon concert in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman Hotel for the Rotary Club of Chicago. This concert will begin at about 12:15 p. m., and will last for 45 minutes.

Sometime in the near future the clubs will present a concert for the Kiwanis Club of Chicago.

Arx Give Second Successful Dance

Last Friday night the year's second Arx dance came to a successful close with 125 couples in attendance at the Tower and Town club.

The large turnout more than justified the committee's efforts to secure a better ballroom for dancing than that selected for the last dance. The ballroom and lounge facilities on the thirteenth floor of the Tower and Town club made a delightful sojourn from the daily routine of Armour life. The rhythm of Wilson Barnett's seven piece orchestra held the dancing sensibility of the Arx and engineers entranced up to the wee hours of the morning.

W. H. Sobel and R. E. Edensson thank the engineers for their cooperation in making the dance a success. Erve Addis received a free bid for the best poster advertising the dance. Professor Spears was present. The chaperons included Dean and Mrs. Heald, Professors Suter, McCaughey, Wallace and their wives, besides Professors Hofmeister and Rathbun, Mrs. Saunders, Miss Dodge, and Miss Rawls.

Tau Beta Presents All Honorary Dance

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity at Armour, sponsored an all honorary fraternity dance at the Theta Xi fraternity house last Saturday. This was the first time an honorary fraternity has attempted a dance of this sort.

During the evening card playing as well as dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

For many long years, March 17 has been dedicated to the memory of St. Patrick and has borne claim to being a day of great import. That import, borne as a tradition, will receive justification this year. The Armour Relays are set for March 17. The track and field stars entered in the relays will utilize about five hours of the "green day" to make impressions on fans and records when shall subsequently make Pat and all his snakes famous only for their affiliation with an American institution.

The sixth renewal of the Armour Invitational Relay Carnival will certainly exceed its predecessors in all ways but attendance. Crowding more than last year's 3,000 fans into the University of Chicago fieldhouse is an impossibility, so the officials must be satisfied with a duplication as far as attendance records are concerned. However, there is plenty of room in the infield, so the athletes can batter down record after record without a thought of allowances for space. They will, of course, proceed to do just that very thing.

24 Schools Entered to Date

Coach Stagg and Prof. J. J. Schommer, collaborators in the production of this sports masterpiece, have, to date, an actual response of twenty-four schools and a potential enrollment in excess of thirty. Universities listed are: Loyola, Purdue, DePaul, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, Marquette, Northwestern, Illinois, Chicago, and Notre Dame. The college list: North Central, Elmhurst, LaGrange Jr., Illinois State Normal, Hillside, Bradley Polytechnical, Carroll, Northern Illinois State Teachers, Carleton, Michigan State Normal, Beloit, Wheaton, Iowa State Teachers, and Armour Tech. Although Michigan and Indiana are not likely entrants, special efforts are being made to induce the schools to send some of their stars. Willis Ward, famous negro athlete from Michigan, and Charlie Hornbostel and Ivan Fuqua, Indiana's great middle distance men, are among the outstanding Big Ten performers.

Metcalf Leads Marquette

Topping the list of individual stars entered is Ralph Metcalf, present holder of the "fastest human" title. Metcalf, running for Marquette, was due to race in the "33 relays," but he had broken training early and hence was absent. The single incentive provided by his presence should require the attention of even the poorest fan.

Purdue is bringing a strong aggressive team.

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Frosh and Sophs to Consider Table Dance

The combined freshman and sophomore classes will give their annual informal dance on April 27 in the Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel, 163 East Walton Place. It is possible that a table dance will be held.

Music will be furnished, from nine to one o'clock, by some well known orchestra. Tweet Hogan's and Jack Russell's organizations being under consideration. Tweet Hogan has played in several of the larger hotels in Chicago while Russell's music has been featured in cafes.

The spaciousness of the Oriental ballroom insures ample lounging space along with a large dance floor. The social committees of both classes invite suggestions for novel types of entertainment. Winners of the bid cover design contest have not as yet been announced. Bids will be \$1.75.