

VACATION STORIES HEARD CONCERNING ARMOUR ATHLETICS

"Time-Out" During Past Three Months Is Finished

READY TO BEAR DOWN!

By J. O. Larson

Vacation is just another of those deals in which the average student gets tapped. Either you work all and play none, or don't work. If you don't work, a crippled pocketbook will see that your summer program is not "all play and no work." If a man works, he can enjoy Chicago for another blistering summer via the nose-grindstone route. If he doesn't work, he still can enjoy Chicago—only not so much. Now what good are the great open spaces if you're too busy to go for them or too poor to get that far? And what good a vacation when you must look for something to do—or mow the lawn, polish the car, and nurse the house for four months. Nuts! You just stand to get tapped — unless maybe you're an F.P.E.?

See World as an F.P.

Now it seems that the F.P.'s (E for Engineering is deleted!) get to see the world. Consider such bon vivants as J. J. Ahern, swimming captain, and J. Lew Roberts, track captain. The former at Detroit and the latter at Minneapolis. Of course they were away to work—but maybe they didn't find time to kick the dog a bit. Now of course, as athletes, the Johnnies are good examples of the Armour student. But does their past summer constitute a vacation? Let's get on.

Consider Louie Biegler, that baseball buster, second-sack dustin' F.P.; or Don Neal, fleet and retiring quarter-miler. Louie says his future and his past lie in Oklahoma City. Don was at Columbus, Ohio, but would have preferred Virginia (this is not a place).

If you enjoy yourself it's a vacation, maybe. Otherwise its just "time-out."

Insight on Ressler's Vacations

"Time out" appeals to any athlete, of course; but even J. O. Larson is glad to hear the old bell again. Johnnie diddles in wrestling and spent his summer at the Civil camp, at rest, and on a trip West. Gus Bergquist, another wrestler, was to be found maintaining his strength and disposition at a milk plant. No, Gus wasn't shuffling cows — he handled the milk—which seems to come in boxes out his way. Bob Patterson, still another wrestler, startles the column by what seems to be a vacation. Pat spent his time between Chi. and Lake Delavan. Some fun, eh kid!

A Foul Time in the Fair

With the Fair in town, Chicago is supposed to be the vacation city. Personally, the Fair is a bad half a buck and a worse afternoon, but to some of the men filling the local sport pages, the Fair is bread and butter. Dick Armsbury, the re-known racketeer, did a little summer school and might have been seen in lesser moments taking money away from women and children at the Fair gates. Bob Esbensen, also of tennis fame, gained his livelihood from the Fair, too.

Now Al Kulpak and ex-Captain George Nelson, track luminaries of the Alma, also worked at the Fair. Al could have been found behind one of those ducky little wheel-chairs reserved for the indolent rich and the just plain indolent. George was before his cart—he performed in full view of the passengers in the gin-ricky (?). If we might make bold, we will recall at this instant that George, coupled with Milow of Chicago "U", grabbed the daisies in the official all-American ricksha derby. Some kid, eh fun?

Local Boy Makes Good

George Mayer, who alas, has left us, spent a bit of a time with a ball team in the good old Southland. "Lefty", who gained plenty of respect from teams in the North Central loop, won 6 and lost 2, to prove that he is on the way up.

What really affords us a laugh and tends to queer our past vacation grouch is Ahern, W. B. Ahern in full. Claims he lost twenty pounds while manicuring the greens for a

TECH SHORTS

The opening of school brings with it the sporting activities that supply school life with the necessary diversions. Not long before you can test your skill in the tennis and golf tournaments—or make a bid for a place on one of the varsity teams.

One of the most popular is the fall tennis championship. The primary objective of this tourney is to uncover material for the tennis team. The tournament will also serve as a means of ranking the players and if the men wish to better their position they can do so by defeating the player that ranks one above. The tournament is open to all the students with the exception of those

local golf course, but there are still imposing aspects on Bill's anatomy. Willie is a mainstay on the golf team, by the way. Larry Davidson, golfer extraordinary, used the vacation to go places in big time golf. Larry did things someplace but derved if we can offer him his proper laurels by press time.

Basketeers Frown on Leisure Too

"Lugan" Lauchiskis and Pop Warner will be hereby recalled for basketball reknown. Pop is still looking for the job he missed in June. Bet he agrees with our vacation gripe. "Lugan", who is called "Al" to his face, has been working for the school in the promotion program. Funny? Of course—but we don't explain the news — we just print it. Well, Capt. Al is great stuff and we hear he is getting in condition for a big season already.

Well, gentlemen, all things good or bad must stop eventually. If your name is missed in this column you are still at fault. Reasons: You are not an athlete, you didn't write the column, or the desire to differentiate between scandal and news has caused us to forget you and your vacation.

who have won a letter for tennis at Armour. Watch the bulletin board for information pertaining to tournament entries.

This year rolls around presenting another athletic campaign to be met. Aside from the Tech athletes lost by graduation, the loss of the golf coach, Professor Leigh, will be a great loss. After many years at Armour Professor Leigh retired at the close of last semester.

There will probably be ample opportunity to play softball and touch-ball before the cold blasts of winter. The freshmen need not be bashful about participating during their open periods. All you need are the bats, balls, or what have you.

Then too there is the annual golf tournament that annually attracts a number of Tech turf diggers. This tourney, as in the case of the tennis tourney, offers ambitious golfers a chance to show their ability and merit a tryout for the golf team. Last year's golf team was wholly comprised of finalists in this annual tournament.

This year looms as basketball year at Armour. After a good season last year a better year stands in the offing since the team lost but one regular, Ray Pfum. The remaining men from last year's squad, are Captain Lauchiskis, Dollenmaier, Heike, Warner, Christoph, and Merz.

The first organized indoor baseball tournament came to a close several days before the close of school last June. The victors, the E. E. class of '35 fought their way to the championship besting a field comprised of eighteen teams. This tournament was conducted by the News, the financial aid coming through the A. T. A. A.

Of all the teams, the swimming and baseball, were hit the hardest by graduation. Both will need to be rebuilt and will leave many an opening for freshman material. The other teams did not suffer as badly, especially the golf team that takes up the battle next spring with the same men.

Last season's baseball season ended with 11 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie. In the league competition the record was 6 wins and 2 losses.

Last season closed a fairly successful season but was directly followed by the team wrecking graduation. The loss was severe, the greater part of the team being graduated. Six men who played a major role on last year's team were lost with Tad Omiecinski, Lauchiskis, Adamec, Baumel, Bartusec, Hayes, Phillips, Shewchuk and Biegler returning to form the nucleus of this year's team. The ball team will require much in the line of new material to bolster the weak spots and vacancies.

Dr. Knight Danlap, professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins university, is doing special research on the problem of just why babies suck their thumbs.

Five Seniors Elected to Head Pi Tau Sigma

The Armour chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, has selected the following men to lead the organization for the present school year: W. W. Henning, president; J. H. DeBoo, vice-president; R. J. Maci, treasurer; M. J. Fetter, recording secretary; and B. L. Messinger, corresponding secretary. The balance of the organization's membership is composed of J. M. Birdsong and A. E. Christoph.

The population of Nevada will almost fill Stanford's athletic stadium.

All students living in fraternity houses at Marquette university, Milwaukee, have their names, descriptions and peculiarities listed with the police.

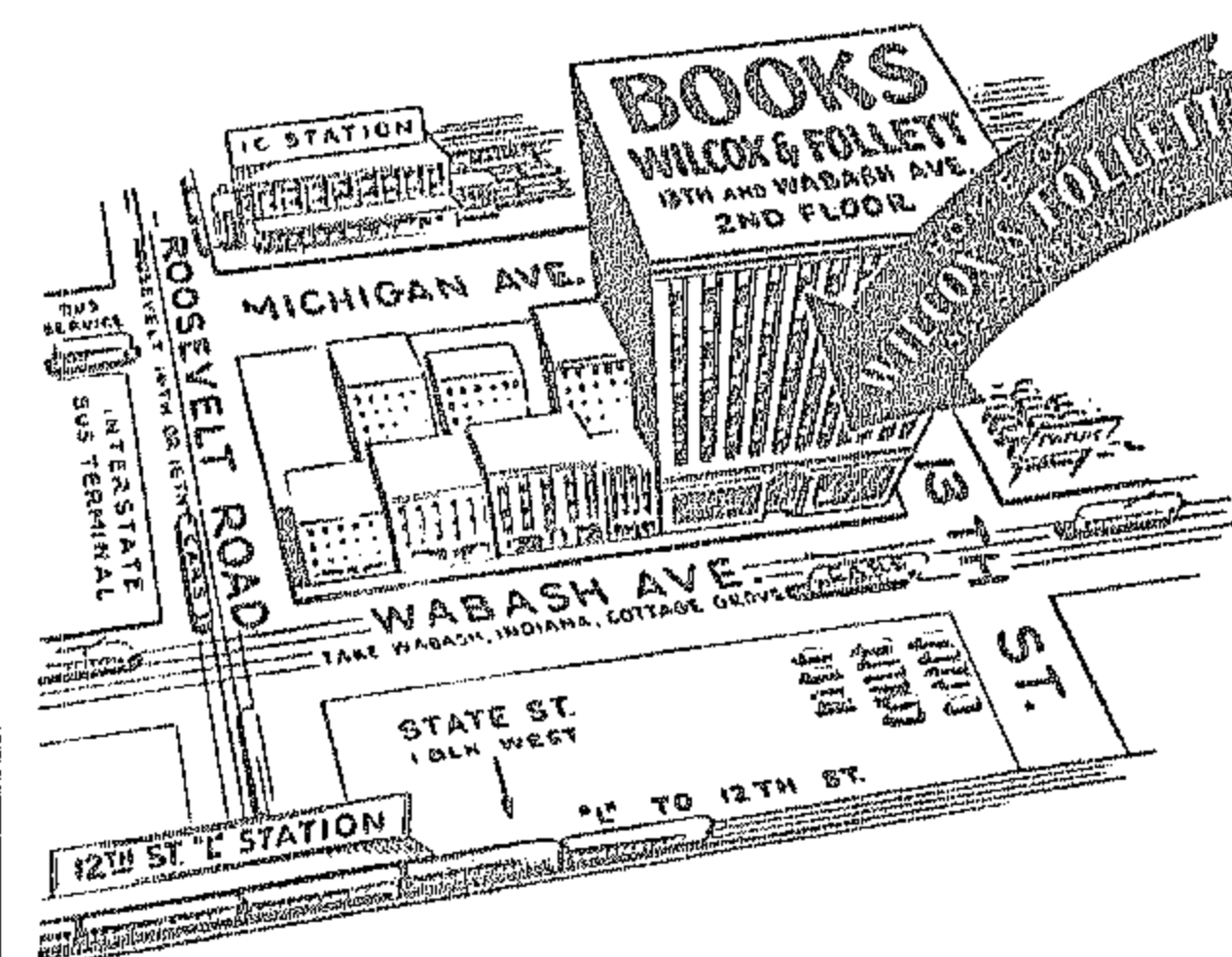
Wayne King's Music Featured at Reunion

In spite of the summer interlude, Armour's social season kept right on rolling. Under the direction of T. F. Jones, M. E. '35, the Aragon Ballroom presented an "Armour Night" for students and graduates of the institute. Wayne King, master of the waltz, and his band furnished the music for the Armour boys and, from the looks of things they all had a good time. Perhaps the night Friday the 13th had something to do with it; practical engineers are never hampered by superstition.

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