

Seniors Rated on Personal Qualities

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commend suitable men for any available opening. The Placement Committee will try to meet this need and to this end the cooperation of faculty and students is very earnestly solicited.

Employers Seek Data

"The office of the Registrar has ample data in regard to the scholastic standing of every student, but prospective employers ask many questions for which such records furnish no answer. Questions relating to character, personality, temperament, health, physique, etc. are asked by practically all employers, and we should be in a position to answer them as intelligently as possible.

"Some of the characteristics mentioned above are perhaps a bit intangible and difficult to evaluate. Certainly most of them cannot be graded as if they were examination papers in mathematics. But the thoughtful, well-considered opinion of a number of men who know the new graduate intimately must certainly be better than the unaided judgment of the Placement Officer. It is exactly those opinions, expressed as concisely as possible, that the Placement Committee wishes to secure.

Faculty to Assist

"The committee will soon send a letter to all members of the faculty who have senior classes, asking for

Fencers to Stage Exhibition Shortly

Officers of the Fencing Club for the coming year were chosen recently. The positions of president, manager, and secretary are filled by E. J. Krok, W. K. Emmerich, and P. A. Reh, respectively. The club is officially recognized and pictures of it will appear in the Cycle. Professor H. Fischer is coach and adviser of the organization. Membership fees are not charged, and all interested in the sport are welcome to come to the practice sessions.

Trials are now being held to establish a fencing team. To date, two of four men on the team have been selected; they are E. J. Krok, captain; and G. A. Quandt, assistant captain. W. K. Emmerich has been appointed manager and will arrange a schedule of bouts with other schools, the first of which will be held sometime after the Christmas holidays.

their cooperation in this work. With the letter will go a rating card, listing probably not more than ten personal characteristics, and the professor will be asked to grade each senior in his classes with respect to each item listed. A grade of A, B, or C, or an approximate equivalent, will be asked on each item. For the present such a rating card will be called for only once each year, probably about May 1. If the plan works successfully it may be extended later to include all students and, it is hoped, may become an important part of a well-integrated personnel service.

"When the rating cards are re-

TECHAWKS STAGE WATER CARNIVAL FOR FIRST TIME

The first annual Water Carnival and Interfraternity Swimming Meet will be held Tuesday, December 18, at the convenient hour of 7:45 p. m. Bartlett Pool, the U. of C. home of Tech tank activities, is the place.

The fraternities will compete in seven events: the 40 and 100 yard free style, 40 yard backstroke, 40 yard breast stroke, 160 yard sprint relay, and the 160 yard medley. Also there will be a fancy diving event with the following dives to be executed—plain front, plain back, front jack, back jack, and two optional dives.

The rules set forth by Joe "Bucky" O'Connor, interfraternity manager, state that a limit of two men from each house be entered in the individual events. This is done so that the confusion resulting from a fraternity entering a number of men will

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Entries will be taken until 2:00 p. m. December 17, and must be given to Joe O'Connor. There will be no changes or substitutions permitted after the entry has been accepted.

The interclass events include two relays, a 160-yard sprint relay and a 160-yard medley. The medley is to be contested by two free stylers, one backstroke, and one breaststroke swimmer, each swimming 40 yards. In the sprint event four swimmers will equally share the 160-yard jaunt.

The qualifications necessary for entry are that all men must be members of the class they represent, and that they are not entered twice in the same relay.

Since there is no rule to ban the lettermen from competition a fair idea can be had as to the chances of the upper class teams, that have lettermen as their mainstays.

The seniors have John Ahern, Stan Bernstein and Dinny Moore, bolstered by several promising swimmers such as Bob Lyford and Charley Goldberg.

Juniors Have Capable Men

The juniors will provide plenty of competition with such men as Knaus and Tallafuss, award men on the team, ably supported by several promising candidates for the tank team this year. Knaus has been elected to lead the hopefuls of '36.

The sophs and frosh are more or less dark horses in this meet so that there can not be any predictions as to the merits of their squads. The sophomores are planning to have time trials next Friday.

Armour Wrestlers and Boxers Stage Interclass Tournaments

Wrestling, although a minor sport, has commanded the best response of any of the individual tournaments held thus far. With the varsity schedule opening next week some really fine new and necessary talent has been uncovered for the team and the finals today should include wrestling bouts,—not mere tangles as has often been the case. The boxing tournament first round was also completed last Wednesday and its finals will be held this week also.

In the 135 pound division Braun defeated Freilinger with a time advantage of 4:32. Dunne defeated Wolniak with a fall in 3:15. Dunne, a freshman, displayed plenty of wrestling knowledge, riding his opponent with a figure four which he slipped on and controlled nicely. He used a crotch and chancery in gaining the fall.

Roy Kercher in the 147 pound class earned a 4:03 time advantage from Machulis in their five minute go. Kercher, from last year's squad, had little trouble controlling his man. Weiss and Hughes in the same weight fought for 3 minutes and 15 seconds till Weiss applied a crotch and half-nelson to pin Hughes and gain the right to the finals.

160 pound class saw three snappy

bouts, the first ending with Fleig the Popper rode See to gain a 4:32 time advantage and the decision. Jean Kreml pinned Putignano in 2:30 in nice form. Kreml, Popper, and Fleig have all had some wrestling experience at Armour.

One bout in the heavy class saw Chelgren pin Rest in 2 minutes flat.

Boxing Tourney Results

147 pound class—P. Moore beat Chapin. J. Lindahl beat Rosenthal.

160 pound class—Mahnke beat Anderson.

175 pound class—Olson beat Reuchberg. Stober beat Simeon.

Heavyweight — Fredrickson beat Hock.

SCHEDULE

December 14

Armour vs. Lincoln Belmont Y at Armour.

January 9

Armour vs. Wheaton at Wheaton.

January 25

Armour vs. North Central at North Central.

February 15

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Armour vs. Wheaton at Aurora.

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Student Musings

DECEMBER

December is a pleasant, steam-heated month whose principal missions are to wind up the calendar and the bank surplus. It is a more agreeable month than November, because we expect the weather to be bad, it is sometimes fine, whereas in November we still hope for pleasant weather and what we get instead cannot be effectively commented upon in polite society.

In December man retires indoors and only uses the outside air when passing through it from one set of radiators to another. The icicle and snowball crops ripen and when a man stands on a street corner waiting for the dim future in the shape of a street car, he looks like an engine with a leaky steam pipe. December is one of the few months in which the human breath is visible and it is worthy of note that the breath is always pure white, (no matter how it tastes to the producer.) Dark brown and sulphur blue exhausts are only figments of literature.

In December, also, the sidewalks begin to become pugnacious. Nothing is more quiet than a sidewalk in July or more unreliable and blood-thirsty than a sidewalk in December after an ice storm. It is a common thing for a December sidewalk to approach a victim stealthily from behind and to leap upon his neck and shoulders with the ferocity of a young tiger. Thousands of people have suffered severe injury by being attacked by hostile sidewalks and porch steps in December. This country is now tolerably free from wolves and Indians, but until the man-eating sidewalk has been subdued, life will still continue to be sadly uncertain.

The most prominent feature of December is Christmas which finally comes to a head on the 25th of the month. This festival has made December one of our most prominent and successful months. The younger half of the world spends the first half of December counting the days until Christmas, and the older portion spends the last half of the month counting its money with a slightly dejected air.

In December the days keep getting shorter, along with the people, until the 21st when winter is formally opened and the sun goes to bed before the banks close. The 21st is the shortest day of the year astronomically, but the 26th is shorter financially by a strong majority.

In December, the owner of the automobile wraps it up in goose grease and moth balls and packs it away until spring. This has made December a delightful month in many respects, and has increased greatly the esteem in which it is held by pedestrians.

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BUSINESS GIRL. Eve Miller, New York department-store executive, says: "I smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. And Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low—and never upset my nerves."



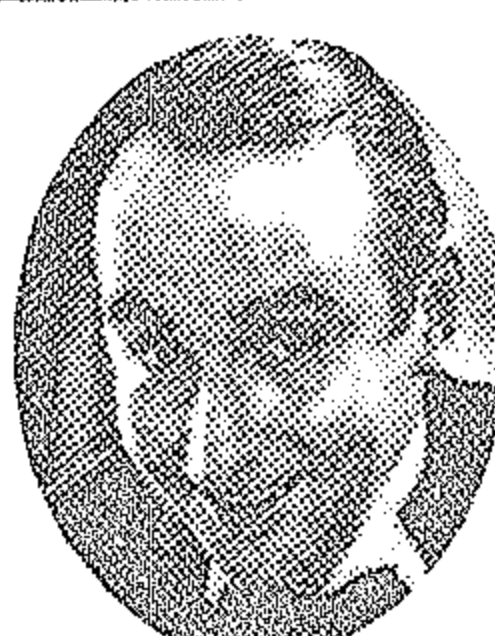
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