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By Leroy Beckman

LAST YEAR at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a committee on Manual on Citizenship was appointed, the purpose of the committee being to prepare a pamphlet treating of the engineer's broader duties as a citizen. In 1932, the society established the Hoover Gold Medal, to mark the public service of men who have gone outside their strictly professional work to interest themselves in civic and humanitarian affairs. The first medal was awarded to Herbert Hoover. In rosponse to the presentation, President Hoover said: "I have a high appreciation of the other professions, but the engineers, I insist, have a contribution to make to public service and they have an obligation to give that contribution.' Of course, civic sensitiveness has prevailed in all types of professional societies, but it is gratifying to note that an engineer is expected to be a citizen too.

our system of government, our democracy, refer to a large extent to the industrial system in which we are involved. It would be safe to say that one is a function of the other, and that one deserves and requires as much individual attention as the other. The present industrial era is intense, and as a consequence the tendency is to refer to the profession with little regard for the other coordinate of a unified system, citizenship. Rear-Admiral George Wallace Melville, who as engineer-inchief of the Navy, set forth in a discussion: "Not until the engineer of all grades has done his part towards the promotion of the highest efficiency of the government can he truly say that he is, in the fullest sense of the term, a good citizen of the Republic." Inasmuch as both government and engineering, regardless of intermediate deviations, are directed with intent to improve the environment of humanity, it follows citizen?

the Committee on Citizenship of the in the two states will be asked to American Society of Mechanical participate in the activities of the Engineers goes a long way in pro- society. moting citizenship. It provides a On February 16 four represental rings and keys, amounting in value course of study in the attainment tives from each of the above named to about \$150, was placed by the of citizenship. It is suggested that schools will meet at Armour. Pri-senior jewelry committee with Spies the young engineer continue the mary plans for organization will be brothers, the jewelers, last Saturday. study of economics and sociology, made and a program for a more Another group of orders will be groups, to affiliate himself with mapped out. engineering societies and act as a liason between the two groups. This ties in exactly with the intent of Krathwohl Presents all national engineering societies to make the Junior members feel more at home in their local sections, and of getting them interested in the activities of these sections. The engineering societies are interested in citizenship. How about you, the young engineer?

Dr. Hotchkiss Will Talk at Austin High

dent of Armour Institute of Tech- troduce some new points. nology, will deliver the commencement address at Austin High School on February 1 before 500 graduates. He will speak upon the subject "Engineering Tomorrow" and will discuss the future opportunities and duties of the engineer.

will be the title of his opening address.

Plans Finished for Frosh-Soph Dance

Most of the plans for the Freshman-Sophomore dance have been completed by the members of the social committees working under the direction of the chairmen, S. Healy and O. Tomei.

The only arrangement which has not been definitely concluded is the seating arrangement at the tables, which will all be reserved.

Maurie Sherman and his Columbia Broadcasting system orchestra, which plays daily from the College Inn, have been definitely engaged to provide music for the dance to be held February 22 at the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. Kay Tolan, a newcomer to the entertainment world who has already established quite a reputation for herself, will assist the orchestra, singing in her own distinctive manner. In addition, the College Inn floor show will entertain with their regular program.

one of the most unusual in the his- large proportion of the graduates of tory of the school, will be on sale our engineering colleges during the this week and may be purchased past five year have been unable to from members of either the fresh- find professional employment." Many man or sophomore social committees. of these men are attending full-time Members of all classes and their or part-time classes organized to give I friends are cordially invited and a THE ADVANTAGES gained from | large turnout is expected.

Will Offer Course in Chemical Plant Design

Professor McCormack, director of ed to answer. chemical engineering, is offering an elective course in chemical plant design to the seniors majoring in statement was made that "a shortchemical engineering. Meetings will probably be held once a week. Problems in design and sketches showing flow of materials and location of plant equipment will be presented and discussed.

Vilbrandt's text book on chemical engineering plant design will be used in the course. This text is the sole American book on the topic.

Plan to Organize a Local Branch of S.P.E.E.

that the engineer is slowly involved formation of an Illinois-Indiana secin governmental projects of an engi-tion of the Society for Promotion neering nature. But, does the engi- of Engineering Education. The is the wisest thing that could be done a senior, and A. M. Lane, a junior, is the wisest thing that could be done there are the senior as a senior, and A. M. Lane, a junior, is the wisest thing that could be done neer look upon these projects as a schools fostering this project are benefit for the engineer-or for the Armour Institute of Technology, University of Illinois, Purdue University and Rose Polytechnic Insti- Send First Order for THE PAMPHLET presented by tute. The other engineering schools

Sequel to Lens Talk

At 11:30 Thursday morning in Science hall the math club will hold its last meeting of the semester. Next semester a new meeting time which will not conflict with the members' programs will be chosen.

Professor Krathwohl is scheduled to give a sequel to his first talk on "Lenses" at the coming meeting. It will clear up some of the things that Professor Donates were gone over too hurriedly in the Dr. Willard E. Hotchkiss, presi- former presentation, and will also in-

Mr. Carl M. Miller Will Talk to A.I.E.E.

On February 7 and 8 Dr. Hotch- American Institute of Electrical En- The lamps, eleven of them, are in dents who are reasonably sure of terchange of ideas on common probkiss will open and preside over the gineers will hear an address by Mr. three banks, and serve the entire their program for the next semester lems incident to alumni work, to M. E. next Friday on "Mechanical first session of the Metropolitan Carl M. Miller in the Electricity Lec- vicinity of Armour, being effective in may register and pay tuition and fees stimulate the individual associations Stokers." The meeting will be at Housing Council which will be held ture room. Mr. Miller, who is an discouraging prowlers, as well as in on any day from January 28 to Feb. and their officers, and to bring to 10:30 in Science hall and all who are at the Union League club. "The engineer employed by the Weston making the way easier for those who ruary 2 inclusive. Instructors will the newer workers in this field the interested are invited to attend. Larger Aspects of City Planning" Instrument Company, will talk on must walk in the neighborhood. These be prepared to enroll students in best in methods and techniques as Application in Industry."

EDUCATION SERIES

Predicts Upturn in Employment of Engineers

HEARD OVER WLS

Last week was designated as College Week by the Adult Educational Council of Chicago, and in observance of this week a series of radio talks were given by outstanding business and professional men of the his former associations at Armour. city. The speaker last Thursday was man of Armours Board of Trustees.

sion," Mr. Cunningham pointed out be Armour Alumni luncheon day. that "many of the country's engineers Bids for the dance, which will be are now idle, and particularly that a Fraternity Alumni them advanced knowledge. "Why then should young men submit themselves to the work and discipline of an engineering course, and why should the graduates take post-graduate training?" This is the question which Mr. Cunningham propos-

In the constructive speech he pointed out that in a recent article the age of engineers has appeared after every previous industrial depression, and that, this depression being more severe than others, the ensuing shortage of technically trained men will be more marked than in previous revivals." To further add to the agreeable outlook of the situation, and to strengthen his idea, he pointed out that statistics show that "by 1937 we shall be turning out barely two-thirds as many engineers as we should."

Advises Expanded Education Offering these statements of past history and of current trends, also Plans are now developing for the the beliefs of prominent men, he showed that in lieu of these facts "to improve and expand their education" from the "standpoint of investment."

Senior Class Jewelry

The first order for senior class He is encouraged to participate in general representative meeting to be placed as soon as sufficient orders the activities of clubs and political held later in the spring, will be are received by the committee mem-

Of the three types of rings of fered, the ten carat gold ring appears to find the most favor with the seniors, although several have expressed their preference for the two-tone ring. The blue spinel appears to be the most popular of the stones offered. Jewelry may be ordered through the senior class jewelry committee, composed of E. N. Searl, chairman, A. E. Christoph, M. C. Forsyth, J. R. Lang, Barclay Jones, and Frank Henke.

Floodlights to School

Students will be interested to know that the floodlights which illumine the corner of Federal and Thirtythird streets, were installed through the sole efforts of Professor D. P. Next Friday, February 1, at 10:30 Moreton, who donated them to the fusion and delay on the regular regi-

nightly during the school session.

Schommer Speaks to Detroit Alumni

Professor John J. Schommer talked last Tuesday in Detroit at a meeting of the Michigan alumni of Armour Institute. His talk gave a brief history of Armour Tech from 1921 to 1935. His subject matter related to the trustees, professors and the president and he went on to tell how this year's deficit, in contrast to the vast deficit of previous years, has been cut down and can undoubtedly be finally removed to perpetuate Armour Tech. Dr. Howard M. Raymond, President Emeritus of Armour Institute, gave a brief talk on

Stanley A. Beatty, F. P. E., '30, Mr. James D. Cunningham, chair- was elected president of the Armour Alumni of Michigan and H. W. Mul-Many Taking Advanced Training lins, F. P. E., '30, was elected sec-In his speech, which was on "Adult | retary-treasurer. The alumni decreed Education in the Engineering Profes- the first Tuesday of every month to

Will Meet Tonight

Members of the faculty committee on fraternity affairs, alumni representatives of all the nine social fraternities and the presidents of each of the social fraternities will meet at a dinner in the Student's Union, tonight, to discuss a plan of coordination between the fraternities and the faculty committee representing the school.

The idea of the plan was suggested at the last meeting of the committee with alumni representatives of the fraternities on November 21. It was decided that the faculty committee should formulate a plan whereby the social fraternities and the school could work smoothly together.

Such a plan has been formed. Tonight it will be referred by the committee to the assembled alumni representatives and presidents of the fraternities.

Mechanicals Enter A. S. M. E. Contest

Entering their names in the local A. S. M. E. contest, C. R. Goldberg, meeting last Friday on "The Autogiro" and "The Overdrive as Applied to Automotive Transmission, respectively. The contest is being held to determine the member who will represent the Armour chapter at the annual spring competition held Announcements Will by the A. S. M. E. on April 27, in which speakers from technical schools throughout the country will vie for prizes.

petition. These have been classified the middle of February. into two divisions, the presentation and the contents of the paper. The two classes are then subdivided in the following manner: under presentation there are the bearing of the speaker, his choice of words, his of the allotted time,

literary style, and the speaker's acquaintance with his subject.

Advance Registration Being Held This Week

In order to avoid some of the con-"Weston Photronic Cells and their lamps will continue being operated classes on Saturday, February 2 from practiced by the more experienced er to be held the first part of next 19 a. m. to 12 m.

WEEK END MICHIGAN GAMES

Wayne Easy 43-21; Hurons in Second Defeat, 38-36; Team Preps for DePauw, Feb. 8

SEASON TOTAL: 8 WINS, 2 LOSSES

Because of the final examinations and the mid-semester holidays, the next issue of the Armour Tech News will be distributed Tuesday, February 19.

Armour Graduate to Teach Social Science

Arthur S. Hansen, an Armour graduate, will replace Professor Berolzheimer next semester as social science instructor. Professor Hansen, who completed an electrical engineering course at Armour in 1926, has also attended the University of Chicago and Northwestern Univerof economics. After having completed his studies at Armour, he taught mathematics here for a year before taking up economics. Professor Hansen has also been a consulting actuary, a type of work which combines mathematics with business economy.

May Locate Site for Archery Club

found on the Armour campus. It is Wayne team had left their starting proposed by Harold Meyer and positions. Aside from conventional other members of the newly formed scoring, Dolly's big five came by way archery group to utilize some of the of a beautifully executed guard vacant property in the immediate around play and two snappy hook vicinity which now is in the posses-shots. sion of Armour Institute. The present property which is not being used for educational purposes is subject- mour was still warm, but the Hurons ed to taxation; and, since the Insti- were far from cold on their home tute has vacant property, part of floor. They led at the half, 14-13 this could be used for the archery range and would become tax exempt; this idea has been approved by Mr. come back with five second period Allison.

A meeting is to be held some time this week to assemble all the fel- Faculty Committees lows interested and to determine the amount of equipment necessary. All those who have signed up or talked to Harold Meyer are urged to be

Be On Display Soon ported their progress.

year will be made by the E. A. posters being sent to several high Papers are being presented in lo- | Wright Company of Philadelphia, | schools. The object of these posters cal meetings with an eye for their who also supplied them for a previ- is to advertise the social activities development along the lines used as ous year. The announcements will at Armour, since its engineering basis of judgment in the actual com- he placed on display sometime after standing is already well known.

Schommer Delegate to Council Meeting

diction, his method of delivery and William N. Setterburg will repre- linois University. Purdue Univerits effectiveness, his judicious use sent Armour Institute of Technology sity, and Rose Polytechnic Institute. at a meeting of the American Alum- who will meet regularly to advance Under the head of contents of the ni Council at Chicago university engineering education. He also said paper are the fitness of the material next Friday. February 1. This is a that a call has been issued for a prefor a technically interested audience, regional conference for colleges in organization meeting to be held at its scope, the originality of the speak- Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michi- Armour sometime in February. er, the sequence of arrangement, the gan, Minnesota, Ohio, West Virginia | The four other committees which and Wisconsin.

gram of the American Alumni | Freshman scholarship, Curricula, and Council. With the informal discus- Fraternities. sion which takes place at the district meetings, they supplement the "Stokers" Picked as national meeting of the Council. which will be held in Washington this year. The aim of the conference is stration day, February 11, all stu- to provide opportunity for the in-

Never daunted by their defeat in the hard fought North Central game last Monday, the Tech hoopers made their week-end Michigan tour productive of victories seven and eight, for a season total of 8 wins, 2 losses. Considering that the trip has been particularly unproductive for the last three years, the week-end's feat is the more remarkable. Friday, the Wayne five was smothered, 43-21; and Saturday's play yielded victory by a narrow margin at Ypsilanti,

Lauchiskis High Point Man

Captain Lauchiskis led the team with 24 points, collecting 8 and 3 in the Wayne game, and 5 and 5 in the finals at Ypsilanti. Scoring at Wayne sity, where he has taken up the study was well distributed among the regulars with Harry Dollenmaire on his first tallying binge of the season; five baskets! Gene Heike and the captain led the scoring at Ypsilanti.

> The Wayne five had to contend with a really "hot" Armour team. Ere the first half was very old, the Techmen had run up a 16-4 lead, but the home boys were able to wind up the period at 18-12.

Merz controlled the tipoff for Armour throughout the game. Once in the second half he batted the toss up to Lauchiskis at the pivot line and An archery range may soon be the captain converted before the

Huron Game Close

At Ypsilanti, Saturday night Arand might have gone to town had not Heike, yanked for an early slump, (Continued on page 4)

Report on Progress

At a meeting of the Faculty Council last Thursday, Dean Heald spoke briefly on the registration for next semester, and the chairmen of several of the standing committees re-

In regard to the Publicity Com-Senior announcements for this mittee, Professor Paul told of the

Professor Finnegan told the Council of the endeavor of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education to establish an Illinois-Indiana section. This section is to be composed of members of the faculties of Professor John Schommer and Armour Institute of Technology, Il-

reported at this meeting were the This conference is part of the pro- committees on Graduate courses.

Topic of A.S.W.E. Talk

E. P. Auler and F. D. Cotterman will give a joint talk before the A. S.

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Our Platform

In this our last editorial for the Armour Tech News, for a new staff will be running the paper in its next issue, the first one of next semester, we wish to outline a platform or program for the betterment of Armour to which we feel every student and interested person should pledge himself.

This platform contains items which apparently fall into two classes. They are: items concerning which the individual student can do very little except to talk about them, and items about which the individual Armour student can do everything.

In the first class we place the following:

1. An entire new plant for Armour Institute of Technology with more than ample laboratory and lecture room facilities of the most improved kind.

2. A new and suitable location for the "new" Armour Institute.

3. A large endowment fund to make Armour self-perpetuating.

These three items obviously make up quite a comprehensive general plan about which Armour students have dreamed in the past and are still dreaming. Although there seems to be nothing that the Armour students individually or collectively can do about the three points just mentioned, we feel that it certainly does no harm to talk and think about them.

In the second class or student reform group, we list the following:

1. The development of courteous conduct in student assemblies.

2. Take the politics out of class elections by cutting down the number of free bids to class dances or any other way that would get the same result.

3. Put the selection of the staffs on the various Armour publications on a sound and just basis.

4. Keep the prices of bids to class dances as low as possible. Make it possible for more to enjoy this class function by making the price. lower.

5. An increase in student participation in extra-curricular activities. More students should be involved in such activities than there are at the present moment.

The last points named are certainly self-explaining, and, if we have not been misinformed steps have already been taken in some instances. However, there is still plenty to be done on all points. Therefore, let us all concentrate on these points and build these improvements into our Alma Mater, making a truly new and greater Armour Institute of Technology.

"The Slipstick"

Cleave to "The Slipstick"; let the Slapstick fly where it may.

The lack of days of folly Makes us all so melancholy With exams within a week

No wonder we are very meek.

Professors should please take note And try not to play us for the goat For we may have a trick up our sleeve To pass them all with a mighty heave.

Cheer up fellows, and smile again Because soon we'll be in our domain When we return to our social activities And forget to fill in our cranium cavities.

The Junior Mech s work in 'Strength' only because of bridge, with refreshments being they are always under stress.

JAPANESE RULES FOR AUTOISTS

1. At the rise of the hand of the policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him or otherwise disrespect him.

2. When passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage tootle with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, "Hi! Hi!"

3. Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explosion the exhaust pipe on him. Go soothingly by or stop by the roadside till he pass away.

4. Give big space to the festive dog that make sport boys. Brother Kraft of Cincinnati is in the road way. Avoid entanglement of dog with your also here. wheel spokes.

5. Go soothingly on the grease-mud, as there lurk the of Illinois, was at the house last skid-demon.

6. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the after dinner which was enjoyed very corners to save the collapse and tie-up.

Sing you a song in the garden of life, If only you gather a thistle; Sing you a song As you travel along, An 'if you can't sing-why, just whistle! F. L. S.

Porter: "Miss, your train is--"

Precise Passenger: "My man, why do you say 'your train' when you know it belongs to the railway com-

Porter: "Dunno, Miss. Why do you say 'my man' when you know I never had anything to do with you?"

Bob: "What's a tailspin?" Bert: "It's the last word in aviation."

Sonny: "Say Mother, Papa wouldn't murder anybody, would he?"

Mommer: "Why, certainly not, child. What makes you think that?"

Sonny: "Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying, 'Let's kill the other two, George'."

> Laugh a little now and then It brightens life a lot; You can see the brighter side Just as well as not.

> Don't go mournfully around, Gloomy and forlorn; Try to make your fellowmen Glad that you were born.

Fratemity Notes

BETA PSI

Our ping-pong team nosed out the Triangles in a practice match by a score of 3-1, singles; 1-1, doubles. Lyford appeared to be the most talented player, but our 4 man team was a close second.

Flash! Smiling Hann and Delang still hold a lead over our battlers, Schnackel and Wittekindt. The score is now 10-6 in that 25 game pinochle battle.

Friday, Feb. 8, a number of the fellows are planning to have a midsemester party at the Aragon. The idea certainly stands approved, and we hope that everyone who goes has a good time.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The bridge party, at the house, sponsored by the Mother's Club, was well attended. In fact, seventy-five couples enjoyed a pleasant evening served later. Everyone is looking forward with great interest to the annual Pledge dance. The date set for this affair is February 9, the Saturday night before probationary week. No other social events, with the exception of the bridge party, have | Organic Chemistry (204) been planned in the last few weeks due to finals.

TRIANGLE

Brother Spencer of the class of '30 has been in town visiting the

Brother Penn, '08 of the University Tuesday night. He gave a short talk much by all of us.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The house dance last Saturday was well attended and everyone had a good time as usual.

The ping pong tournament has now reached the semi-finals. Davidson, Davis, Laise, and Engelthaler have proved their agility with the paddle. The finals will be played off this week.

Plans for the next Mother's Club meeting are well under way under the able direction of R. R. Bacci.

The house is now settling down to the stiff grind in preparation for the coming finals.

Tech News Staff to Hold Banquet Feb. 13

Plans have been completed for a banquet to be given for the staff of the Armour Tech News Wednesday evening, February 13, in the Student Union. At this time announcement will be made of the selections for staff positions for the new term. An outside speaker may possibly be secured for the occasion. The present membership of the Armour Tech News staff is invited. The committee on arrangements consists of R. D. Armsbury, chairman, C. L. DuSell, F. L. Leason, J. Sheehan, E. Wagner, and G. A. Zwissler.

Final Examinations

Saturday, February 2

Place Instructor 8:30-10:20 Paul **Applied Mechanics Mangold** Gymnasium Mechanics of Materials Stevens Spears

Seegrist Draft. R.—5th Fl. Descriptive Geometry Hammett

10:30-12:20 Calculus (201) (H-Z)* Math. Instr. Gymnasium Analytic Geometry Solid Geometry Draft. R.—5th Fl. Math. Instr. Calculus (201) (A-G)* C Mission Nachman Steam Power Plants Elec. Lect. Room Freeman A. C. Machinery B Mission Spears Graphic Statics

Monday, February 4 8:30-10:20 Physics (201) Physics Instr. Gymnasium Physics (202) Physics (203) Elec. Lect. Room Richardson A. C. Circuits 10:30-12:20 Review Algebra Gymnasium Math. Instr. College Algebra (H-Z)* Differential Equations Draft. R.—5th Fl. Math. Instr. College Algebra (A-G)* D Mission Freud D Mission Organic Chemistry (208) Freud Elec. Lect. Room Nachman Thermodynamics B Mission Spears Steel Const. 1:10-3:00 Gymnasium Dutton Business Policy Math for Architects Draft. R.—5th Fl. Math. Instr. Calculus (202) D Mission Penn Elem. Surveying 3:10-5:00 So. Sci. Instr. Gymnasium

Business Problems D Mission McCormack Chem. Engineering (301) D Mission McCormack Chem. Engineering (401) C Mission Penn Stresses B Mission Wells Stresses Tuesday, February 5 Mangold Gymnasium

8:30-10:20 Engineering Mech. (201) Engineering Mech. (202) Harris Applied Mech. (Mech.204) Elec. Lect. Room Elec. Power Plants Snow C Mission Penn Astronomy 10:30-12:20 Chem. Instr. Gymnasium General Chemistry D Mission Nash Electricity (414) C Mission Moreten Electricity (415)

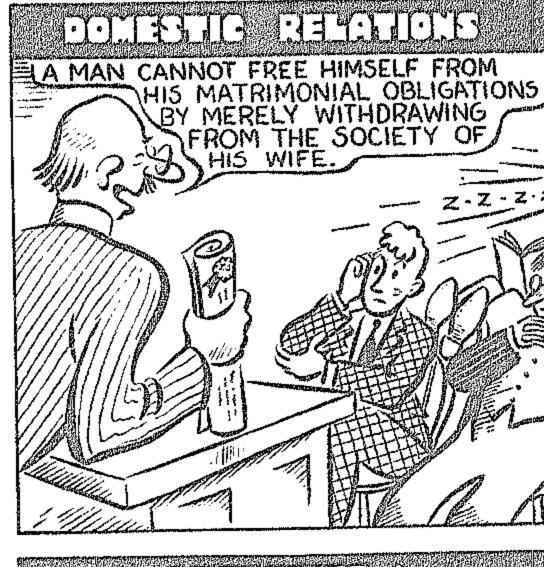
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C Mission Stevens R. R. Hy. Const. D Mission Swineford Machine Design 3:10-5:00 Gymnasium Lab. Instr.

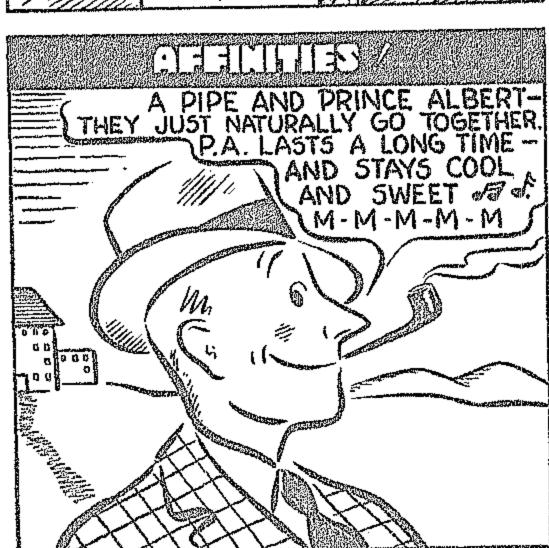
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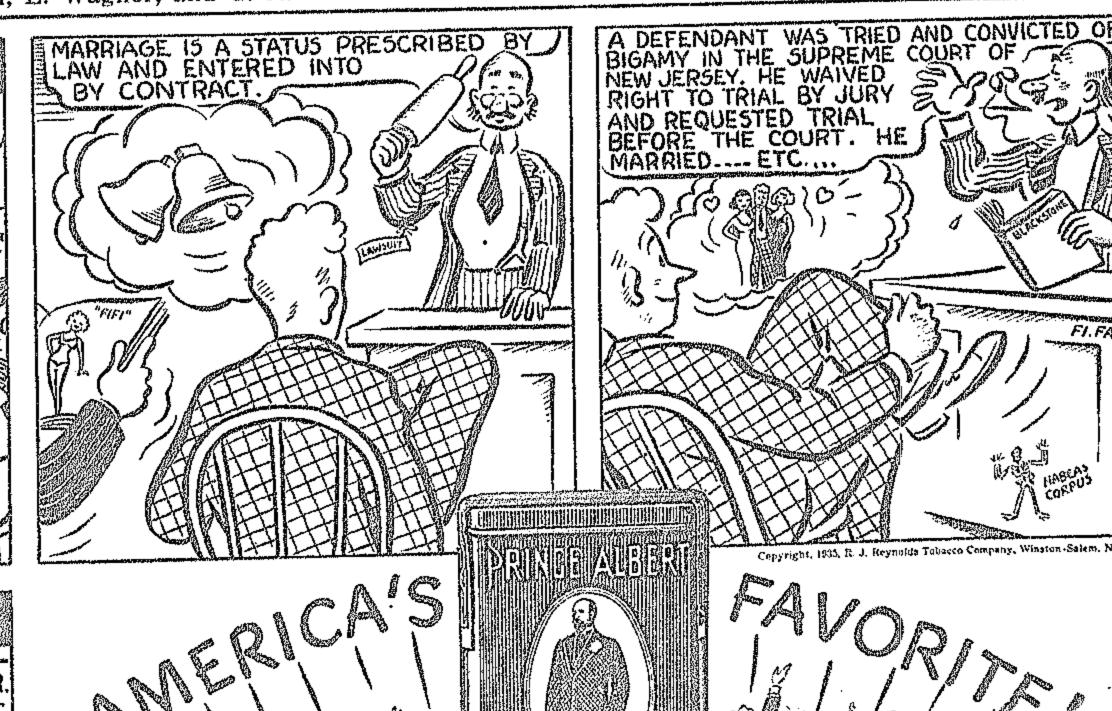
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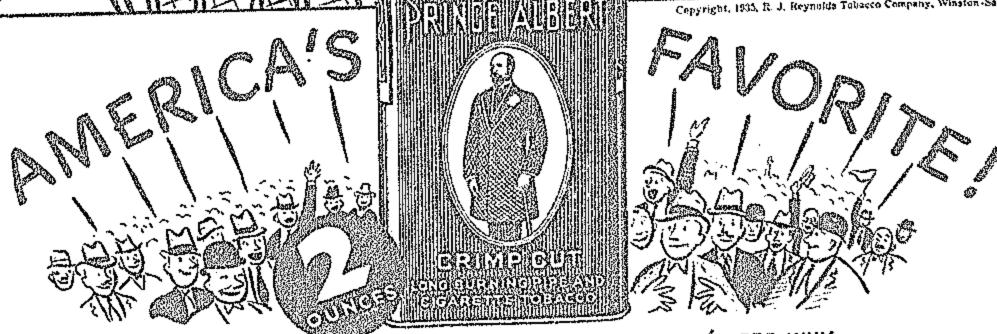
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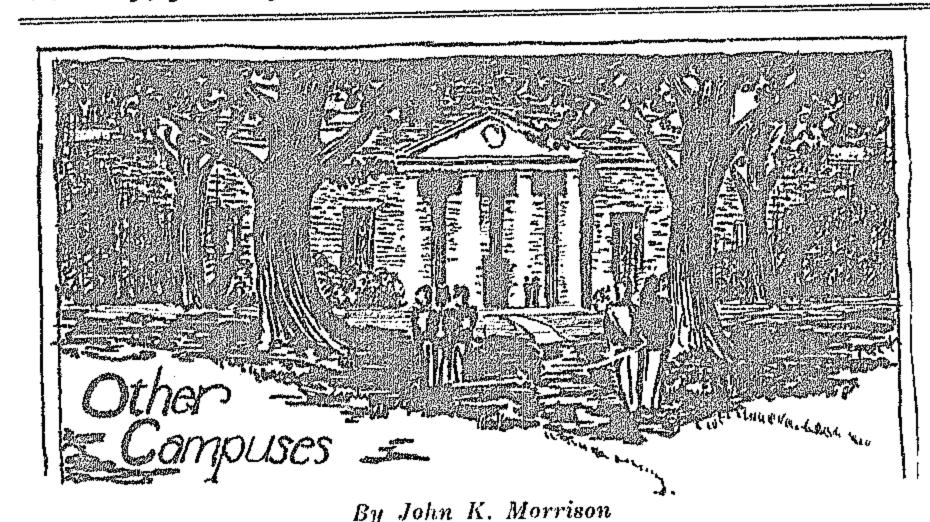






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The favorite bit of reminiscence for a Minnesota professor concerned his early days, when he once ended a lecture by asking for questions from the students. There was no response, so he waited, growing more and more nervous. Finally he offered a eigarette to the first one asking an intelligent question. Another long silence. Finally a boy's hand went up: "What kind of a cigarette?" he asked.

According to a six-year study about to be released by the Carnegie! Foundation, American colleges and universities are failures as educational

Talk on Aeronautics

Winds Up W.S.E. Year

Because of his required attend-

meeting of a Chamber of Commerce

Commission, Major R. F. Kelker, Jr.

appearance here will be postponed

A coed of Cornell university outplayed the men polo players and has received a regular place on the team.

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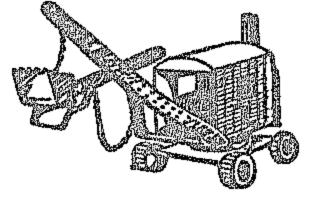
Upperclasswomen of the University of Arizona, finding competition with the freshman coeds a bit tough, recently passed a rule, through the medium of the Panhellenic council, to the effect that the freshman coeds were to have only one night date a | February 15. week, as "girls just entering college are not sufficiently mature to go places at night with men."

Students never walk on an inlaid cross in the Memorial Union building lobby at Purdue university out of respect to Purdue men who died in the World War.

Then there was a freshman who suggested in a physics exam that steel wool is the fleece from a hydraulic ram.

Three hundred and fifty couples attended a Hobo dance at Purdue university recently. Prizes were awarded to the man possessing the finest beaver, to the toughest looking couple, to the roughest man, and to the toughest damsel. Many present were caused no small amount of consternation and discomfiture when they read the "Purdue Exposer," a scandal sheet which was distributed to those present.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



The Junior Civils are agitating for an "inspection trip" of Chinatown. Well, it's O. K. with us.... though we'd like to caution the boys not to get too nosey....

And Professor Sear's nose gave a noble account of itself when, with the otherwise reputable senior electricals, LOU MECKLENBERG and AL AUGE, smoking their "Kaywoodies," he identified the odor of soft coal burning.

Among the little known facts about prominent students at Armour is the following:

Our well known friend, BILL AHERN, has lost during the last! three and one-half years at Armour no less than four girl friends by the matrimonial route. We wonder if any deductions could be drawn from such facts?

NELLE could also earn the undying gratitude of the GLEE CLUB if she'd get a copy of the year book of the NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION . . . We understand that their year book contains not pictures and names, but also telephone numbers!

The Junior Chemical "Engineers" have been given a new problem . . . the designing of a new style ear muff so that Al (Stiff) Rulis can go skating in comfort!!!!

BILL GRAY hereby warns the nerson who knows more about Bill, than he, himself, that he will challenge that person to a duel-popular or water pistols at ten paces.

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Chess Team Wins; Club Is Growing

ance at a previously unscheduled was unable to speak at the W. S. E. mester examinations have been com- in the department. meeting last Friday morning. His pleted.

There are at present twenty mem-

Arx News

Some of you engineers might be erlightened to learn that "Light hardship on Bernie NOBLER. And favorite supper CLUB. As DRACAN-In spite of wise cracks, cat call: travels in straight lines and will not by IT we mean he actually came to STEIN was making his exit, the and general display of extemporanc- go around corners." This was one of school with a shirt, tie, and hat, and manager was tipped off to search the ous mental pyrotechnics, the fresh the General Hints with regard to minus those "seven-league boots". case, which of sourse revealed the man class meeting, held last Thurs- lighting that appeared in the new Nope, there were no females con-condemning evidence. This is a very day in the assembly hall, accom- Class A program issued by the II- nected with this, but he was all pret- amusing pastime, and is otherwise plished several worthy ends. The luminating Engineering Society. The tied up for his picture for the CY- known as "Idiot's Delight." class of '38, hoping to set a prece- more serious part of the program | CLE. dent, decided on having a class cheer- | calls for "A Bank for Savings"; and leader, and a class yell. After a bit if you want to get really mercenary of discussion, James Dunne was ap- about it, we might add that the society is offering five hundred gen-Following this, the subject of re- uine AMERICAN dollars for the first wards for a hletic merit was prize, inflation or no inflation. So if you see one of our beloved classayers sporting a new spring outfit about March 21, give him the benefit of the doubt, and imagine that he cashed in on this or one of the other ten prizes.

This column has mentioned before what a swell fellow "Red" MAY-Armour's chess club added an FIELD is, and that still goes. Conother victim to its list when on Fri- sequently, we are really sorry that day, January 11, they defeated the he is going to leave ARMOUR in Faragut chess club 4 1/2 to 2 1/2. The February; but nevertheless when he victory added an incentive to sched- leaves he will take with him the best ule more matches. These will be wishes for luck and success from played off sometime after the sech this columnist as well as everyone

This column thus far has been until next semester, probably until bers in the club with students stead- passing out prizes by the thousands ily applying for membership. The of dollars, good luck, congratula-Professor Wells consented to fill tournament which is being held tions, bon cheerios, etc. So while the breach and speak at this final rmongst the members, is now rapid- we're still in the spirit of the thing, meeting of the semester. He gave by approaching its end. The mem- we must express our desire that Irv an interesting talk, illustrated with bers who are entered, are urged to ADDIS has better luck in his future slides, on the history of aeronautics. complete their scheduled games as ice skating ventures. Well, at least Plans for the coming semester in- soon as possible in order that ade- his alibi for that beautiful SHINER clude an illustrated talk by Mr. R. quate preparations can be made for is that he acquired it ACCIDENTAL-LY while ice skating. (At least it's

a good substitute for that "bumping into the bed-post" gag.)

Some playful architect "planted" a bottle of ketchup in Mr. Kichaven's brief case the other evening It must have worked a terrific while the boys were DINING at their

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CENTRAL MATMEN

Exhibition Bouts are Won by the Tech Grapplers

FINAL SCORE 21-13

Vainly attempting to defeat Armour's arch rival of all sports, North Central college, the Armour matmen nevertheless came close enough to; keep the 200 North Central and 3, tory for North Central.

Bob Hella, in the first match, met a fast, clever opponent in Hummel at 113 pounds. After being tired by a series of cross-bodies, Hella was pinned in 4:56 by a body press. The second match between Marslek of Armour and Bordman of North Central at 125 pounds, likewise resulted in 5 points going to North Central, Marslek being pinned by a half-nelson and wrist lock in 9:16. Dunne and Schmidt Win

Dunne of Armour, a potential champion at 135 pounds, was matched against Strubler of North Central and made short work of the match, pinning Strubler in 2:49 with a half-nelson and crotch hold. Not to be outdone by Dunne, Bob Schmidt, captain of the Armour grapplers, brought the fans to the realization that it was not going to be easy sledding for North Central by pinning Kaney in the short time of 43 seconds with a half-nelson and wrist lock. The score was tied 10-10.

At 155 pounds, Kreml of Armour was the aggressor in his match with Albrick, almost pinning him in the first 4 minutes. Both tired rapidly and Kreml had to be content by winning the match with a time advantage of 2:14. In the next match, Sumner of Armour met North Central's ace, Adler, at 165 pounds. Sumner forced Adler to exert himself to the utmost, but Adler won with a time advantage of 3:6, again tying the score 13-13.

Last Match Deciding One

Gus Bergquist met some stiff competition in Rickenbacher at 175 pounds, looking small compared to the tall Cardinal matman. After being thrown through the ropes, Gus still maintained the aggressive, although he lost the bout on a time advantage of 3:17.

The heavyweight bout climaxed the evening, since Armour could win the meet by a fall in this event, or tie by a time advantage. Ray Peterson, meeting Miller of North Central, twice had Miller nearly pinned in the first minute of the bout, but Miller rallied and won by a fall in 2:14, ending the meet with a score of 21-13 in North Central's favor.

Armour Wins Exhibition Bouts

Preceding the meet, four exhibition bouts were staged, all of which were won by Armour. Popper won from Hanson at 160 pounds with a time advantage of 4:38. Patterson, meeting a fast, slippery grappler in Wagner at 145 pounds, won by a time advantage of 3:11 in an entertaining bout. Meyer, newcomer to the mat fold at Armour, pinned Olson at 167 pounds in 3:55. Larson beat Schuman, both men being from Armour, in a true exhibition bout with a time advantage of 3:20.

Tank Men to Meet Wright Jr. College

The Tech swimming team's second meet of the season, against the Wright Junior College, will be held on Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30

p. m. The meet will be held at Bartlett pool at the University of Chicago, the Armour home tank. After winning their first meet against the South Side Junior College, the team is in good shape to gain another victory, although very little is known

about the new opponents. Since the following Thursday and Friday are holidays, Coach McGillivray has ordered that all swimmers report at 2:30 each day for practice. In addition he has asked that all new men wishing to try out for a berth on the team report for tryouts at the same time. All candidates, including the regulars, must participate in these time trials.



assured bookings with several tenta- on the Tech court. The Wayne five live ones in the offing. A complete will have the opportunity to be douschedule is to be printed in a forth- ble victims when they play here on coming issue of the News.

to say that the Phi Kaps won the game, Feb. 8, at the Tech home string of victories by pinning his interfraternity swim with a good lead court. DePauw has been followed opponent in a little over a minute over their closest opponent. This was closely in their games and these in- on a body stretch, one of the most the meet which ended in a 21-13 vic- the first meet of its kind and from dicate that another game of the painful holds allowed. Sumner of the evenly matched teams displayed a

> The Tech track team opens the indoor schedule Feb. 9 at the U. of C. fieldhouse with the annual Chicago duel. The boys will really have to work if they are to be in condition after the exam grinds.

> The interclass relays disclosed real frosh talent-something last year's event failed to do. Especially Engleschall, Dunbar, Newert, and Widell the fast stepping relay tram; Faust and Lindeman, milers; and Thornton in field events.

(Centinued from page 1) baskets. The lead shifted in the last half till in the last few minutes Armour led 38-30. Armour's poor control, and a spirited home rally nelted 6 points for Normal but the gun found Armour the winner of the Baseball practice is scheduled to home and home series with the start soon and already there are ten Hurons; having set them down 33-25 Feb. 12.

DePauw Here Feb. 8

With this success, Corch Krafft after losing his advantage. Delving back into history, we wish will point the team for the DePauw recters.

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ARMOUR MATMEN DE KALB BY SCORE OF 26-10

Armour's wrestling team won week ago Monday by defeating Detically all of the bouts were easy day on the home floor. wins because of the proficiency the men are acquiring.

weights, both won on decisions, while McDaniel lost his bout in a quick fall

Schmid, the captain, extended his enthusiasm shown it will not be the North Central calibre is due Tech Armour and Schiedecker of DeKalb careful wariness that seemed to bode put on the fastest bout of the eve- no good for the spectators. Lauchtype (21) B. F. P. ning. Wrestling in the 165 pound iskis finally opened hostilities by division, they twisted and wiggled cashing in on a gratis heave, and a continually except for the two times | minute later, missed trying to dupliwhen Sumner pinned his man; this cate the order. Merz slammed it in was the only bout in the meet in | for the first field goal and the Red which the feat was accomplished. Demons promptly retaliated by scut-Another fast bout was the one in tling one and another by a volleywhich Kreml beat Rickard by a fall | ball "push-in." A similar push-in, a in the shor' time of two and threequarters minutes.

Armour split the heavy matches with the visitors. Meyer lost to Sohne who gained a fall in 2:50; and Ray Peterson bumped his opponent around in an exciting finale to win in 6:30.

Red Demons Beat Armour Quint t

Another tradition continued untheir second consecutive meet a broken when North Central again defeated the Armour backetball men Kelb teacher's college 26-10. Prac- by the close score of 28-22 last Tues-

The Armour five, leading at the close of the half, 11-8, suddenly Hella and Dunne, in the light- found themselves falling victims to that unshakable jinx that has so persistently dogged them in their tilts with North Central, and which has flaunted the Techawks with consecutive losses since 1929.

Armour Leads at Half

In the early moments of the game,

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free throw and a snappy hook-shot by Heike saw Armour leading at he quarter, 8-4.

Thumby oranged fire in the second half with a short sizzler, and was culckly followed by Young with a nuch-in and a free-throw. North Central's defense was superb. Time and time again "Pop" Warner and "Dolly" would a tempt to get in within striking distance but to no avail. Finally "Pop" broke through and sank a beauty. Lauchiskis follewed suit with an over-arm marker, and then sank two free throws. Spiegler gave North Central an 18-17 lead by following up a field goal with a gratis check. From then on there was no holding the Red Demons. Shooting from all over the court, they soon made it 24-18. Heike, taking several desperately long shots, cashed in on two.

The Techmen fought a North Central stall in the last few minutes but their efforts only added to their total of "personals." Armour was unable to threaten and the gun sealed the 28-22 score.

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