

To Lay Plans for Honorary Banquet

Plans for the Interhonorary banquet are to be formulated this week by Richard D. Armsbury, president of the Interhonorary Council. The banquet, a high point in the social life of all the honoraries, is usually held just prior to the Christmas holidays. It is expected that a similar date will be selected this year.

Plan Program and Menu
The program and the menu are to be taken care of by Armsbury and by the Interhonorary Council, which is composed of the presidents of the various departmental honoraries as well as of the literary and musical honor societies. The preparations include the selection of the hall, preparation of a menu and the development of an interesting program of events, which include speakers, preferably humorous, and the introduction of the new pledges.

Council Also Gives Dance
The other social event of great importance that is sponsored by the Interhonorary Council is the annual interhonorary dance, a high light of the spring social season that generally proves to be its greatest attraction for the interhonorary men.

Last year the banquet was held in a private dining room of the Medinah Athletic Club and the dance, an informal affair, at the Shoreland Hotel. Both events were very well attended and offer a good example for this year's Interhonorary Council.

Although Honor "A" is not represented on the Council, members of this organization are allowed to attend the interhonorary dance.

Hoosiers Gripe Over Losing of Sleep Also

As the fall semester swings into the stretch, the majority of University students find themselves attempting to follow in the footsteps of the late Thomas Edison, who found that he could make four or five hours sleep a night suffice without feeling any ill effects. His biographers tell us that the great inventor often went for days without actual sleep, especially during those periods when he was intrigued with the possibilities of a new invention.

Despite drastic changes in other medical beliefs in the past quarter century, physicians for the most part continue to advocate eight hours of sleep seven days a week for the average person. Doubtless the recommendation has its merits, but if it were to be taken seriously on this campus it would mean that the majority of us are jeopardizing our health by remaining in the University, for how many of us find eight hours a night to devote exclusively to slumber?

There are but three solutions to the problem of time to sleep confronting the student. Either the days must be lengthened to more than 24 hours, participation in extra-curricular affairs and social life suspended, or less studying done. The first two seem to be equally impossible; the third has been used for years. Imagine wasting one-third of each day in a state of unconsciousness! Can the doctors be wrong? It is certain that we will not forget soon the way in which Edison so brazenly flouted the physicians' creed and then exhibited such an astounding resistance to ill health at the age of 80 years.

—Indiana Daily Student.

THE TALE OF A TECH MAN

The Tale of a Tech man is one you should know.
He is seldom aided, only lowered blow by blow.
His place in this good ole mill is but a cog.
When he graduates he is still in the fog.
Takes in this haughty freshman with little pride.
He marches through her portals for knowledge he would't seek.
It takes but a few months to cause him to be weak.
With a stiff neck he enters into this life
With great pleasure he is hewn by knife.
He is whittled into that type of being,
That is weary of the life he is seeking.
As a sophomore its labs he frequents,
Only to be met by weariness or its sequent.
Just one more day, that's all he can stand.
But the pleasure of companionship meets the demand.
His life is not the sort to meet his expectation,
Year he goes,
To be met by stronger, yes stronger blows,
But two years have been spent in going this far,
So two more must be spent in the channel of knowledge,
To make him just one more graduate of college.
His senior play may win him campus fame,
But upon entering new life he has but a name

"Pop," '36.
Georgia Technique.



The big football tournament progressed during the last week with the result that the field is now narrowed down to two senior teams, four junior, and three sophomore teams. Due to a lack of interest shown by freshmen (excuse, perhaps they are still a trifle shy) there is an absence of freshman entries.

Inclement weather interfered with a few of the games last week but the non-rained out games resulted in the following:

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sr. M. E. 30	Sr. F.P.E. 6
Soph. M. E. . . . 30	Soph. E.E. 0
Sr. Ch. E. 18	Soph. C.E. 6

The senior M. E.'s defeated the F. P.'s in an easy win. The F. P. team due to their upsetting the senior juicers were scheduled to give the mechanicals quite a contest but were very capably squelched. The soph M. E. pushed the soph E. E.'s around and came in with another of the week-a-way variety of wins.

Last but not least—the senior schmiers managed to put a team on the field (which is a feat in itself) and what's more they won. This isn't speaking very highly for the soph C. E.'s, the victims.

SCHEDULED GAME

Wednesday, October 31	1:10—Jr. M. E. vs. Jr. F. P. E.
Thursday, November 1	2:10—Jr. Ch. E. vs. "Frosh".

Payment of Athletes Suggested on Coast

The suggestions of a Stanford Daily editor, that coast athletes be recompensed for time lost in training, was received with a shrug of the shoulders by Prof. W. Owen, president of the coast conference. The suggestion was made in reference to football players who donate all their spare time to long gruelling practice periods.

Professor Owen explained that this was an old, old story which is brought by the editors at least once every year who feel that the athletes are entitled to some compensation for the loss of possible employment during training hours. He also pointed out that athletes in every coast institution were receiving some form of financial support.

Friday, November 2

10:30—Soph. Ch. E. vs. Soph. F.P.E.
11:30—Sr. Ch. E. vs. Sr. M. E.

Last week's rainy spell made our touchball stars stay on the sidelines but it did not appreciably dampen the enthusiasm of the men. This week should bring to light the powerhouse teams and push out the weaker ones. There should be but four or five teams remaining in the tournament next week so that the finals will be run off well before Thanksgiving.

Coach Bill Krafft intends to get a line on this year's cage material Nov. 1. A special meeting of the basketball aspirants will be held on that date. Immediately following, the squad will hold its preliminary workouts in the gym. After the squad is cut the survivors will adjourn to the armory to get in trim for the season.

Mugs Train for Heavy Schedule

Boxing and wrestling prospects are looking better for the current season if they can be judged by the number of enthusiasts that have responded to the call. To date, forty wrestlers are listed including the entire contingent from last year. Ten of the recruits are freshmen and all of the new men are, in the opinion of Coach Weissman, a good background on which to build a winning team.

The boxing team was less fortunate this year with only two of last year's men returning. The new men are freshmen and sophomores, a total of thirty aspirants. The new candidates are, for the most part, in the heavier weight divisions and Coach Weissman has issued a plea for men in the lighter weights, preferably 135 pounds.

Workouts Well Attended

The most exceptional thing about this year's practice is the number of men that are present at each workout. At least forty men turn out to grunt and groan where formerly there were less than half that number.

Tentative schedules have been arranged by both boxing and wrestling team managers. The wrestling team plans to meet Wheaton, DeKalb, North Central, and two or three Y. M. C. A. squads. The boxing squad hopes to schedule DePaul, a number of Y. M. C. A. teams, and Loyola university if that school will enter competition this year. The team will wind up the season with the yearly contest against Culver Military Academy.

Good Taste!



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