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From the Purdue Exponent:

The Syracuse football eleven is a

Illinois Normal has not defeated

A raindrop fell to earth so old . . . .

How far it fell to heat one degree

Although a bit involved, we re-

print the information that the Uni-

versity of Southern California has

winter football practice to prepare

for spring practice for the next fall

The University of Virginia, found-

ed by the first great Democratic

president, Thomas Jefferson, is about

to get a group of modern buildings

through the recovery program of the

latest Democratic president. A grant

of \$379,000 from the Public Works

Administration will be used for the

Speech on Insurance

Mr. Emil J. Hepp, F. P. E. gradu-

ate of Armour in 1914, addressed

the Fire Protection Engineering So-

of inspection bureau reports in in-

ance Company, Mr. Hepp explained

how reports originate and are moved

tained by all fire insurance com-

panies. Reports, as written, usually

consist of a detailed explanation of

the building construction, occu-

pancy, common hazard, special haz-

ards, fire protection, and recom-

mendations for minimizing of the

The reports pass through the state

audit bureaus to the insurance com-

pany. An underwriter receives the

record card and places the property

insured into one of a large number

of classes of risks. At the account-

ing department the record cards are

punched to the agent's account. To

avoid insuring unreliable risks, the

record of each particular property

to be insured is looked up in the

National Board file which contains

To illustrate the intricacies of

some reports, Mr. Hepp explained

the work done in inspecting the

Commercial Alcohol Company lo-

cated just outside of Pekin, Illinois.

Among the details taker into con-

sideration in the rating was the slope

of land. In distillery fires, barrels

very often are broken open, and

there is a chance that the burning

alcohol flowing down the slope will

Mr. Hepp made an interesting

set another building afire.

From his experience with the

Fire Protects Hear

surance company offices.

Purdue Exponent.

Oh, tittle boy, canst calculate

Centigrade?

new construction.

perfect representation of the nations

Until he took the notion

Upon a painted ocean.

Because of a new ruling at Yale | Georgia Tech, had the intestinal university under which members of fortitude to live down his razzing the three upper classes must pay a | and was elected captain the followminimum of \$5.50 per week at their ing year. residence dining halls, Alpha Delta Phi has decided that without restaurant patronage it will be impossible Her crimson lips were treasure ships to maintain the expensive Yale chapter and local members are consider- And found they were but painted ing returning their charter to the national organization.

The fraternity building is only three years old and houses unusual facilities for members. Its fate remaking up the population of the U.S. mains undecided. (NSFA).

A San Francisco City college stu- man, two Germans, three Hebrews, a dent writes that several of his bud- Hungarian, an Irishman, Italian, a for the first time. Other attractions dies conducted a survey recently Pole, and a Swede. Wouldn't it be after one of the college dances and funny if they talked in their own discovered that over 1,600 cigarette language when excited? stubs were found by the janitors. Of these 765 were scarlet tipped, with 665 that were not scarlet tipped. Illinois Wesleyan in 26 years. There were 230 butts which it was decided, after much thought, must have belonged to football men who The day was dark and bleak and thought they saw the coach coming. The American Campus.

More students are registered for the commerce degree at the University of Georgia than for any other undergraduate honor.

The Illini's Ideas on Engineering: I'm thankful that the sun and moon Arc both hung up so high,

That no presumtuous hand can reach And pluck them from the sky. For were they not, I have no doubt

That some reforming ass Would recommend to take them down,

And light the world by gas.

And there is the story about a professor at the University of Washington who was slowly going to pieces over the habit that coeds in his class had of continually powdering and rouging during his lectures. One day, he got into a huddle with a male student in the front row. Next day this man came in, sat down, pulled out a razor and shaving mug and slowly proceeded to lather up.

The fiftieth anniversary of Zeta ciety last Friday morning on the use Psi, social fraternity, was celebrated at Case School of Applied Science in December. This fraternity was the first Greek-letter fraternity on the Case campus and was founded there in 1884.

Commander Richard E. Byrd grad uated from the United States Naval Academy in 1912. Byrd was on the football team, was captain of the gymnasium team, was on the track team, was an expert rifleman, and also welterweight wrestling champion.

The names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all freshman women at the University of Pittsburgh may be purchased for ten cents at the school.

A sophomore at Cornell, asked how he could differentiate a professor from a student answered, "Ask him what 'it' is, and if he says 'it' is a pronoun, he's a professor."

Graduates from the College of Commerce, University of Kentucky, publish a pamphlet called "Bargains in Brains," in which the picture of each graduate, his age, height, a list of all suspicious fires. weight, chief interest and experience, are listed. This plan was followed last year with the result that all but two graduates were placed, and out of the 41 obtaining positions, only two proved unsatisfactory.

Joe Demyanovich, Alabama's star backfield man from New Jersey, never touched a football before his freshman year at Alabama.

Roy Reigles, the unfortunate center with the University of California statement to the effect that efforts who ran the wrong way in that mem- are being made to standardize inorable Rose Bowl game with spection reports made by all bureaus.

### FENCERS PRESENT VAUDEVILLE ACTS AND CELEBRITIES

Friday at 10:30 a unique type of entertainment will be presented before the faculty, students, and friends of the Institute. This entertainment is sponsored by the Fencing Club, and is diversified enough at the local fieldhouse. so that it may be called vaudeville.

The high lights of performance will be the introduction of guests of honor, Mr. Henry Kraft and his two famous sons. Mr. Henry Kraft is America's grand old man of fencing and donor of the Kraft Fencing Cup. His two sons are nationally known sabre men. Professor Fischer will act as master of ceremonies throughout the whole performance.

### Schommer to Speak

Professor J. J. Schommer has been invited to speak since no athletic or semi-athletic event is complete without his wit and humor. The team is composed of a French- | The Armour Fencing Team will be presented to the gathering as a uni on the program are fencing and sabre bouts.

> Leading women fencers, the Edgewater Fencing Club, and Northwest Fencing Club will show their dexterity with the foils. The Chicago and Northwestern University Sabre Teams will provide interesting moments when they engage in bouts.

### Tickets Now on Sale

Music and other forms of entertainment are promised. The services of a very well-known screen and stage actor for the performance are being negotiated.

The tickets will be on sale today in the trip to Indiana. and may be obtained for the nominal sum of ten cents from any of the members of the club.

## Wright Team Loses to Tech Fencers, 67-55

Last Wednesday, the Armour Fencers brought home the bacon when they defeated the Wright Junior team by a score of 67-55. The meet was hotly contested as is seen from the official score.

crowd of 50, which dwindled as time wore on. Several faculty members were seen among the spectators.

Armour was represented by a four man team, Z. Trzyna, G. Quandee, the order of points scored. Z. Trzyna won all his bouts with ease, although the other members were no slouches either. Among the visitors, A. Grubman and H. Handelman were high Springfield Fire and Marine Insur- point men.

Armour vs. Wright Jr. Wright Jr .:-from the bureaus through the vari- Armour:-

ous departments of an insurance of Z. Trzyna fice. Reports originate from field G. Quandee work done by members of inspection | E. Krok bureaus which are mutually main- K. Trzyna

20 A. Grubman 15 J. Litke 14 R. Walters

## TECHAWKS DEFEAT ELMHURST TRACK TEAM AT U. OF C.

Armour's prestige in the realm of sports was upheld when the Tech trackmen ran up a 561/2 to 381/2 score to earn an impressive victory at the expense of Elmhurst last Monday

Captain John Roberts starred for the locals, scoring 13 points. He was followed closely by Neai and Nelson, both Techmen, who accounted for 10 markers apiece.

### Neal Ties Dash Record

In winning the 70-yard dash Donclocked at :07.5—equalling the alltime Armour indoor record for that a tenth of a second of his record in event. Besides his splendid perform- so doing. Johnny Dieber easily gave ance in the sprint, Neal finished first North Central a win in the college in the 440-yard dash.

Captain Roberts demonstrated his versatility as he won both hurdle hurdles gave him the distinction, races and tossed the 16 pound shot shared by Joe Knappenburger of far enough to assure himself of a sec- Kansas State, of being a double ond place.

accuracy of less than two yards.

The Techmen's best showing was | and in the dash. made in the dash, scoring a grand slam as Neuert and Dunbar followed Neal to the tape in quick succession.

Butler Relays Complete Season The veteran George Nelson easily outstepped the opposition to emerge victorious in the mile and half mile

The indoor track season will be concluded with competition in the Butler Relays next Saturday. The team hopes to at least duplicate last Saturday's win in the sprint medley, but looks forward to greater success

### Summaries

Mile run-Won by Nelson (A); second, Wolf (E); third, Cameder (E). Time, 4:49.8.

70-yd. dash-Won by Neal (A); second, Neuert (A); third, Dunbar (A). Time, :07.5 (Equals Armour indoor records).

440 yd. dash—Won by Neal (A); second, Yager (E); third, Leuschke (E). Time, :55.1. Shot-put-Won by Vanderkief (E);

second, Roberts (A); third, Kroll (E). Distance, 36 feet 10 in. The bout was witnessed by a 100 yd. high hurdles-Won by Rob-

erts (A); second, Steve (E); third, Fleig (A). Time, :10.2. 2 mile run-Won by Cameder (E); second, Faust (A); third, Reich-

enbech (E). Time, 10:08. E. Krok, and K. Trzyna, named in 880 yd. run-Won by Nelson (A); second, Baumrusek (E); third,

> Wolf (E). Time, 2:08.9. High .jump-Won by Vanderkief (E); second, Thornton (A); Kulpak (A) and Leuschke (E) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches. 70 yd. low hurdles-Won by Roberts (A); second, Steve (E); third, Rosen (A). Time :08.4.

18 H. Hendelman 15 880 yd. yd. relay-Won by Armour

# Tech Runners Cop Medley Race In Biggest of Armour Relays

(Continued from page 1) into the feature event. Pittsburgh stayed ahead throughout by a margin of a very few yards with the remaining four men clesely bunched Hillinois State Normal: third, Armour: fourth. together in a race for second place. Connelly, anchor man, finished in first place to break last year's record set by another team also from Pittsburgh. Their time in the record-breaking race was 3:21.9, eight- Teachers; fifth, Nori, De Kalb. Time-07.4. tenths of a second better than last year's performance.

### Herman, Dieber Win Dashes

ald Neal outclassed the field and was star, successfully defended his university dash title and came within

Herman's win in the college low winner. Leuschke of Elmhurst showed con- from his last hurdle to fall headlong siderable disgust when he lost his across the finish line in the highs, a stride due to the fact that the last very close race; and just beat out two hurdles had been spaced with an Arvel Fleming, diminutive Pitt star, in the lows. Fleming also took a sec-

### STANDINGS (The following point tabulation is unofficial, based on a 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 rating. Ed., University

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Pittsburgh	90
Kansas State	10.04
Wisconsin	19.514
Notre Dame	1.10
Indiana	12
Marquette	11 ½
Purdue	10
Illinois	10
Michigan State	9 1/2
Northwestern	Ð
Ohio	$8.1/_{2}$
Chiengo	11/4
College	
Butler	$20V_7$
Carleton	$18 \frac{1}{2}$
Michigan Normal	. 18
North Central	$-1319_{21}$
De Kalb Teachers	. 12
Armour	9
Illinois State Normai	9
Wayne	. 9
lowa State Teachers	7.14
Eimhurst	
Chicago Normal	5
Chicago Norman	
Hillsdale	
Detroit	
Bradley	
Lovola	. 4

# COLLEGE EVENTS

Two Mile Relay-Won by Michigan Normal (Zopp, Hall, Baker, and Brockman); second, Illinois State Normal; third, Elmhurst; fourth, Beloit; fifth, Armour, Time-8:09.7. One Mile Relay-Won by Michigan Normal (Matthews, Zepp. Hall, and Baker); second, Kalamazoo: fifth, De Kalb, Time-3:29.1. Sprint Medley Relay—Won by Armour (Neal, Dunbar, Neuert, and Nelson); second, De Kalb; third, Bradley; fourth, Loyola;

fifth, North Central. Time -- 3:44.6. 70 Yard Dash-Won by Dieber, North Central; second, Miller, Carleton; third, Trakas, De Kalb; fourth, Nichols, Iowa State 70 Yard Low Hurdles-Won by Herman, Carleton; second, Matthews, Michigan Normal; third, Tolmich, Wayne; fourth, Enkema, Carleton; fifth, McElroy, Wayne, Time

70 Yard High Hurdles-Won by Tolmich, Wayne: second, Holmes, Butler; third, God-Randall Herman, Carleton college | frey, North Central; fourth, Starrett, Loyola; fifth, Mason, Bradley, Time-09.1.

440 Yard Run-Won by Nichols, Iowa State Teachers: second, Martin, Butler; third, Hein, De Kalb; fourth Miller, Carleton; fifth, Marquard, North Central. Time-52.0.

880 Yard Run-Won by Zahn, Butler; secand, Brockman, Michigan Normal; third Keys, North Central: fourth, Baumrucker, Elmhurst; fifth, James Illinois State Normal. Time-2:01.1.

#### UNIVERSITY EVENTS Distance Medley Relay-Won by Michigan

second, Indiana: third, Purdue; fourth, Pittsburgh, Time-10:24.5. Two Mile Relay-Won by Purdue (Janosacs, Knappenburger tripped Blumel, Moore, Glendenning); second, Notre Dame. Time-7:59.7.

State (Weaver, Gardner, Ottey, and Hurd);

Mile Relay -- Won by Pittsburgh (Kiger, Gorat, McDonald, Connelly); second, Illinois; third, Northwestern; fourth, Indiana: fifth, Wisconsin. Time-3:21.9. (Breaks meet record of 3:22.7 set by Pitts-

70 Yard Dash-Won by Herman, Carleton; second. Fleming, Pittsburgh: third, Collier, Indiana; fourth, Janicki, Wisconsin; fifth, Jordan, Notre Dame. Time-07.2.

70 Yard High Hurdles-Won by Knappenberger, Kansas State; second, Layden, Notre Dame: third, Clark, Wisconsin; fourth, Kellner, Wisconsin; fifth, Beal, Chicago. Time-70 Yard Low Hurdles-Won by Knappen-

berger, Kansas State; second, Fleming, Pittsburgh: third, Dohorty, Northwestern; fourth, Layden. Notre Dame; fifth, Pierce, Illinois. Time-07.6. (Equals meet record set by Sandbach of Purdue in 1933).

440 Yard Run-Won by Jesser, Marquette : second, Kiger, Pittsburgh; third, Ryan, Butler: fourth, Heg, Northwestern. Time-50.9. 880 Yard Run-Won by Kleinschmidt, Wisconsin; second. Beckett, Marquette: third. Nixon, Kansas State: fourth, Hovey, Michigan State: fifth, Buckmaster, Northwestern, Time

#### OPEN EVENTS

One Mile Run-Won by O'Reilly, Kansas State: second, Daly, Detroit: third, Lash Indiana; fourth, Wheelock, Kansas State; fifth, Musico, Pittsburgh, Time-4:20.8. High Jump-Won by Bechel, Chicago Normal; second, Welch, Butler; third, Cuff, Marquette, and Allen, Michigan State. (Tie): Vandekieft, Elmhurst; Miller, North Central; and Blair, Pittsburgh; three-way tie for

fifth, Height-6 ft. 21/4 in. Shot Put-Won by Davis, Hillsdale; second, Elser. Notre Dame; third, Rubow. Wisconsin: fourth, Skoronski, Purdue: fifth, Bonavita, Pittsburgh, Distance—48 ft. 4 in. (Breaks record of 47 ft. 7½ in. set by Davis in

Pole Vault-Won by Seeley, Illinois; Wonsowitz, Ohio State; and Haller, Wisconsin, tied for second; fourth, Pelucha. Pittsburgh; Davis, Carleton: White, Iowa State Teachors: Siebert, North Central; Romein, When-ton: Davis, Butler: Abel, Chicago: and Sharff Wiscensin all tied for fifth. Height 13 ft. 5% in. (Breaks meet record of 13 ft. 54 in, set by Lennington, Illinois in 1933).

## Outdoor Baseball Practice Due Soon

Arrangements having been completed with Hillsdale for a game the twenty-fourth of April, the baseball schedule for this year has now been filled. In fulfillment of a two year home-and-home agreement, started last year, the game will be played at Armour. This makes eight games that will be played at home, the other seven of the fifteen games scheduled being played abroad.

Krafft Looks Over Prospects Coach Krafft was well pleased with

and repeated his statement of last week, that Armour will, as usual, have a good team. He further went on to outline the procedure that will probably be followed by the baseball squad. A squad of about twenty-five players will be carried after the final cut has been made. All who try out will receive instructions and advice about their playing and will be expected to follow such if they wish to continue doing so. Hitting, pitching. and smart base-running will be emphasized in Krafft's program for this year's team.

Thursday the first workout for infielders and outfielders was held in the gym.

If the March wind and fair weather (Neuret, Harrold, Rigoni, Dun-the attendance of prospective players continue, the aspirants will be cleatat the meeting held last Wednesday ing honest mud very soon.

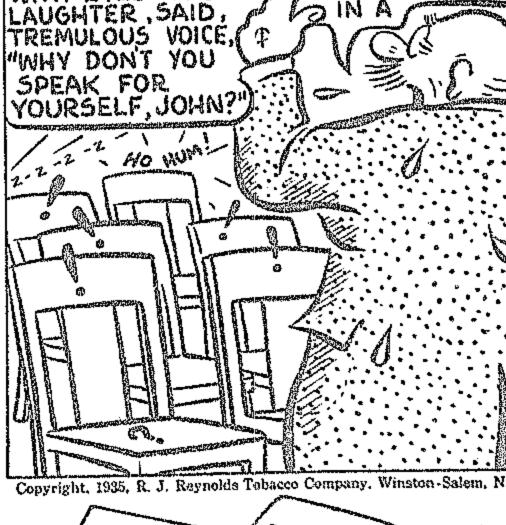




MILES WAS BASHFUL, SO HE

SENT HIS FRIEND , JOHN ALDEN.

TO PROPOSE TO THE



ARCHLY THE MAIDEN SMILED, AND,

WITH EYES OVER-

