



By Albert M. Lane

ALTHOUGH CLOAKED by the shadow of the more pertinent Italo-Ethiopian crisis, Herr Hitler's bid for restoration of Germany to her former place as a major world power is, nevertheless, progressing steadily. The Chancellor has not found his course one of smooth sailing; but, being skilled in the art of tacking, he has been able to forge onward in the face of many rebuffs and his gains are pronouncedly noteworthy. How well he will navigate his ship of state through the perilous channel he has recently entered will merit close observation.

GREAT BRITAIN'S declaration of intent to uphold all future mandates of the League without respect to what nation is involved looms as a serious threat to the Chancellor's progress. General Goering's conference with Polish and Hungarian diplomats in an isolated Prussian town points to a Polish-Hungarian bloc intent upon German seizure of Memel immediately after Sunday's election is reported and subsequent invasion, confiscation, and division of Lithuania. This would be the most likely place and situation for the opening of Germany's campaign to reclaim the territories that she lost as a result of the World War. Britain's startling announcement of her newly founded protectorate policy is certain to disrupt this bit of Nazi enterprising.

FAILURE OF local projects is not making the course easier to navigate. More sinister than the good that may accrue to his soul is the dictator's recent confession of defeat in his attempt at religious control. Governmental persecution of the Prussian Confessional synod clergy, directed by Hans Kerrl, reich minister of church affairs, and executed through Reichsbishop Mueller and his followers, has precipitated the alienation of the sympathies of many thousands of formerly loyal Nazis. The propagation of a program of military reclamation of lost territories demands domestic tranquility and cooperation—a situation that cannot obtain with religious controversy existent. The compromise offered to the Confessional synod is but crudely disguised state church control, and the ministry has disdained it.

INDECISION ON the part of the Nazis of the scope of application of marriage and sexual relationship legislation enacted last week, points to the administration's consciousness of the advisability of modification of the purging programs. It is generally felt that too large and powerful influences will be affected toward resentment and governmental opposition if the laws are made binding upon all people showing any trace of Semitic blood in their lineage. Under existing conditions of militaristic ambitions, officials deem it more advisable to suppress the enthusiasm of the official promulgation, Julius Streicher, and declare the legislation to be directed exclusively against those of pure Semitic strain.

## Krathwohl Admitted to Phi Delta Kappa

Professor Krathwohl received a surprising honor this summer when he was elected to a membership in Phi Delta Kappa, the professional educational fraternity. Only about ten per cent of those who specialize in education are elected members, and Professor Krathwohl has specialized in mathematics.

During the past summer he took two courses at the University of Chicago—one a course in *Advanced Educational Psychology* and the other *Personnel Administration in Institutions of Higher Learning*.

## Society Meetings on New Schedule

Elimination of the confusion of engineering society meetings is expected under a schedule to go into effect this week. Representatives of the five engineering societies, E. R. Johnson, F.P.E.S.; E. J. Kirsch, A.I.E.E.; A. M. Lane, A.S.M.E.; H. P. Milleville, A.I.Ch.E.; and T. S. Ramotowski, W.S.E., met last Friday afternoon with Dean Heald to plan the schedule of dates and places for meetings.

The first and third Fridays of each month are to be reserved for meetings of the professional societies, while the even Fridays may be used for assemblies, motion pictures and other general programs. Under this schedule speakers can be secured and meetings planned without fear of postponement because of conflicting dates.

Weekly meetings are not banned by this agreement although it is expected that general programs and the featured speakers of societies will fill the calendar. Minor organizations such as the archery, aviation, math and radio clubs will also be able to plan their meetings to insure having them on days when their members will be free.

The rooms allotted for society meetings were also agreed upon and will be used for this week's meeting: A.I.Ch.E., Physics lecture room; A.I.E.E., Electrical lecture room; A.S.M.E. Science hall; F.P.E.S., C Mission; W.S.E., B Mission.

## Evening School May Register a Thousand

Following registration last Friday the evening classes began last night. The registration last year was 40 percent over that of the year before and it is possible that registration this year will show an equal increase; the total registration may even reach 1000. The departments have been enlarged by the addition of courses in Diesel Engineering and Industrial Management administered by Prof. Roesch and Mr. Norman B. Schreiber, respectively. Mr. Schreiber graduated from Armour in 1925 as a mechanical engineer and has been employed by McDonald Bros., Industrial Engineers of Boston.

A major improvement has been made in the evening school whereby a student, in four years, may complete the first two years of any engineering course that is offered to the day students, with full college credit leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

Students desiring the degree must adhere to the usual college entrance requirements and standards which are listed in the Bulletin and any questions will be answered in the Registrar's office.

## Men Appointed to Fill Cycle Staff Positions

Believing that an early start will make for a bigger and better *Cycle*, editorial and executive positions have been filled. As yet many of the positions have not been brought up to the Board of Publications for approval.

John B. Davis, senior F.P.E., heads this year's *Cycle* staff. Eugene A. Heike, an assistant editor, will head the sports department, while William A. Chapin will manage the business end, and W. F. Schreiber the advertising. Other positions will be filled in the near future.

## President Welcomes Members of Faculty

Members of the faculty and their wives who came to Armour in 1934 and 1935 were welcomed at a reception held at the home of President Hotchkiss last Sunday afternoon.

Dean and Mrs. Heald and the heads of the departments to which these new members belong were also invited.

## Report Made by Personnel Group

### Find Employment Book Excess Expense

"Is the personnel office at Armour all that it should be?" This question is asked by the senior class personnel committee who wonder if the personnel officer hasn't been hampered by handling the N.Y.A. work and by lack of funds. "Has the Institute reduced the office to mere occasional checking of names?"

The committee is headed by William Alt who was president of the class of '36 last year. He is assisted by J. F. Kahles, J. O. Larson, H. P. Milleville, W. G. Rundell, and R. B. Ruppert. Last week the committee issued the following report:

"This committee was appointed last semester for the purpose of determining the feasibility of printing an employment booklet to be distributed to personnel men and employers of engineers. Our problem was to find the reaction of these men to such a plan. We found engineers and employers divided in their opinions; the majority of them gave the plan careful consideration and came to the conclusion that it was an expensive undertaking for the graduating class, and that the expected results would not be forthcoming. Our study of the booklet has led us to believe that it cannot obtain its objective.

### Recommendations

"(1) In view of the fact that Armour alumni are most interested in the school, we suggest that the graduates be presented to the alumni through the *Armour Engineer*. The graduating section of the *Cycle* could be inserted in the last issue of this publication with relatively small cost to the individual and thereby come to the attention of nearly four thousand men.

"(2) We recommend the use of individual data sheets in some form or other—preferably standard so that the personnel office could make use of them.

"A very pertinent question comes up at this time. Is the personnel office at Armour all that it should be? Has the Institute reduced the office to mere occasional checking of names? Has the personnel officer been himself hampered by lack of funds, or has his time been devoted to too many incidental things of no importance to graduates looking for employment? We believe that these questions are very pertinent and worthy of investigation and consideration."

## Traditional Freshman Green Cap Issue Again Pops Up for Sophs

As freshmen gather their forces to the "green cap fortress," there are mumblings among the sophomore masses of impending clashes with those bold enough to forsake the protection of the green cap.

It is rumored that sophomores are drilling daily and having sham battles by way of removing trousers and retreating with them to the Students Union in accordance with tradition. Freshmen seem to be passively staying in the protection of the fortress but sophomore talk reveals that there are sinister activities being planned and that the stragglers will soon be put in line.

No skirmishes with outposts have been reported yet but if the boiling of unrest continues the days after the Freshmen Handshake should be active ones.

### What's It All About?

Just two years ago the class of '36 declared unprecedented war on the class of '37. An imperial proclamation was issued by the organization reading something similar to the following, "All freshmen must wear green hats or suffer the loss of their pants and other torments." The resistance of stubborn freshmen was overcome by continual "depanting" cold May baths, and nail polishing. Last year the class of '37 took as

## Musical Clubs to Hold Rehearsals

Rehearsal for the 1935-36 season of the Armour Tech Musical Clubs will begin tonight at 5 p. m. when the orchestra meets for the first time, and Thursday night, October 3, at 5 p. m. when the glee club will hold their first meeting.

Any new students who play an instrument and would like to join the orchestra, or any student who likes to sing and wants to join the glee club are urged to start by attending all the meetings.

Last year the musical clubs gave about fifteen concerts including three concert-dances which were held in conjunction with girls' clubs. There will probably be between fifteen and twenty concerts this year consisting of orchestra and glee club numbers with several combined selections. These programs will be given at banquets, and meetings. There also will be several radio broadcasts by the Glee club.

## W.S.E. Will Present Talks by Engineers

During the coming school year, the Western Society of Engineers will offer a variety of talks by prominent men on topics of interest to professional and student engineers.

The program for the month of October, to be held in Room 1200 of the Engineering Building, is as follows:

"The Advancement of the Junior Engineer", on Thursday, October 3. The speaker will be Frank F. Fowle, President of the Western Society of Engineers.

An inspection trip to Chicago Plumbing Research Laboratory, 1503 South Michigan avenue on Monday, October 7.

"Chicago River and Its Crossings", by Loran D. Gayton, acting City Engineer, on Thursday, October 10.

"Problems of the Engineering Profession", to be given on Monday, October 14, by Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue University.

"Acoustics" will be the topic discussed by S. P. Walker of the U. S. Gypsum Co. on Thursday, October 17.

"The Science of Weather Forecasting" will be given by C. A. Donnel, Chief Meteorologist of the North Central Forecasting District on Thursday, October 24.

"Applied Psychology" to be given by Prof. J. Crane of Northwestern University will close the month's program on Thursday, October 31.

## FRESHMEN TO BE FORMALLY INTRODUCED TO SOCIAL LIFE AT WEDNESDAY'S HANDSHAKE

Dean H. T. Heald, Prof. J. J. Schommer, and Prof. W. B. Amsbary to Be the Main Speakers of the Evening

### ENTERTAINMENT AND REFRESHMENTS

A Course in Refrigerating Engineering, taught by Professor Libby, will meet in D Mission Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:30 and Thursdays at 9:30. The course is for non-mechanicals. Credit will be two semester hours.

New students are urged to attend the traditional Freshman Handshake, the first social event of the school year, which will be held tomorrow evening, October 2, at 7:30 in the Armour Mission. In lieu of introduction which is the prime purpose of the event as implied by the title, identification cards will be attached in a conspicuous place to all those attending the event.

Entertainment and talks for the evening will be in keeping with the informal spirit manifested in previous Handshakes, as well as in other social events at Armour. Professor John Schommer will be one of the speakers of the evening and will undoubtedly draw from his apparently unlimited repertoire of amusing anecdotes, for which he is deservedly famous. In connection with these jokes, it might be well to note that a freshman can be distinguished from an older student by repeating one of Professor Schommer's last year model stories, and noting the effect on the student in question. If no evidence of laughter is seen, the student was obviously here last year, and has heard the joke before.

Dean Heald will be another among the speakers who will strive to instill the Armour spirit in the incoming Freshmen. Professor Amsbary will read selections from his poems, including his "Captain of the Marguerite," which has been one of the highlights of the Handshake program for several years. Representatives of the Campus Club and the Interfraternity Council will also address the Freshmen.

Much speculation has been offered as to the internal capacity of Armour students. It has even been rumored that the older they get the hungrier they become. This matter will be settled at the Handshake when the perennial cider and doughnuts will be served. Those in the know have intimated that there will be no lack of refreshments however ravenous the Armourites might be. After refreshments Armour's Arm Twisters otherwise known as wrestlers will stage a wrestling match.

This year's Handshake will be conducted by the twelve Freshman group leaders, who are W. Alt, E. A. Heike, R. R. Johnson, J. O. Larson, H. P. Milleville, D. J. Neal, R. M. Paulsen, R. A. Peterson, F. X. Popper, A. J. Rosen, C. L. Dusell, and R. Warner.

## Senior's Meeting to be Held Today

Today at 11:30 the senior class will hold a meeting in the Assembly Hall of the Mission Building. A nominating committee consisting of three men from each department and one from the science department will present a slate drawn up at a meeting held yesterday at noon.

In addition to the presentation of the slate, a captain for the baseball and for the touch-football team will be elected. Announcements of personnel appointments for the seniors with W. N. Setterberg of the personnel office will be made.

## E. J. Kirsch Elected President of A.I.E.E.

The A. I. E. E. held a short meeting on Friday morning for the purpose of electing a president to replace C. H. Glos, who did not return to Armour this semester. Three men were nominated: P. L. Slugg, P. M. Martin, and E. J. Kirsch, and the latter emerged victorious with a majority in the initial ballot.

## Players Group to Meet Wednesday

With the dramatic successes of last year to add incentive to further work, the Armour Tech Players are holding a meeting at 5:00 p. m. on Wednesday, October 2, in the Assembly Hall of the Mission for the purpose of organization and planning of future production for the 1935-36 season.

Last year's stage production hit an all time record as far as student popularity was concerned. With the record of the production of last year—"In the Zone", "The Bells of St. Stephens", "Dress Reversal", "The Boor", and the four act play, "The Red Robe"—behind them, the club will have to do some exceptionally fine work to come up to the standards set by the group of '34-'35. They will be greatly handicapped by the absence of Hugh Bissbee, Al Kulpak, Sidney Krieman, Mike Pantone, and Bob Schwarz.

An influx of new members, it is hoped, will bring new strength to the Armour Players. With this in mind, freshman and others who may be interested are requested to attend the first meeting.

## A. S. M. E. to Hold First Meeting Next Friday

The Armour branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold the first meeting of the semester on Friday, October 4, at 10:30 a. m. in Science Hall. An address will be given by Mr. Leonard of the parent society.

This will be in the form of an organization meeting, and all senior, junior, and sophomore mechanicals are requested to be present. Efforts this year will be made to organize the functions of the local body, and attempts will be made to extend the active work over a larger number of men than before.

Sophomores are urged to take an interest in the society, so that after graduation they will benefit through the associations and contacts which have been made.

## Math Club Plans to Organize on Friday

The first meeting of the Math Club will be held this Friday at 10:30 in a room to be announced on the bulletin board; all students and faculty members are invited to attend. The meeting is to be devoted to organization and the planning of the program for the year, a number of interesting features being under consideration.

The Math club desires also to express its welcome to Mr. James Potter, who has been added to the staff of mathematics instructors. Beside having done research work in physics and electricity on contact potentials, he has worked on communication methods for wartime use for the U. S. Naval Research Laboratories.

### Wear Your Caps

Now it is the right of the class of '38 to enforce the wearing of the green caps by the present freshmen. The sophomore class issues a written edict as follows:

1. Green caps will be worn when weather permits from the day after the freshmen handshake until Thanksgiving Day and from St. Patrick's day until the Frosh-Soph Rush.

2. Caps must be worn within the area bounded by 31st street on the North, 35th street on the South, Michigan Boulevard on the East, and Wentworth on the West.

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### Anti-Sedition

Everyone seems to think that the next political campaign in America is going to be fought principally over the issue of the Constitution. At any rate, the Anti-Roosevelt forces, in speeches rampant with emotionalism and sentimentality, are charging that the liberties guaranteed the American people by the Constitution are in great danger. Although it is hard to see where we have lost any essential liberties so far, the idea seems to be that if Roosevelt stays in office another four years, we surely will lose them.

It is certainly true that really vital American liberties have been seriously threatened in recent years, but strange to say, there is a striking similarity in the bark of the loudest Constitution defenders and that of those who are urging that gag laws be passed to prevent radical propaganda.

Hear the tale of the Alabama anti-sedition law. Passed by the state legislature with the backing—of all things—of the American Legion, it went into effect last spring in spite of a storm of protest from liberal groups and, through a mistake, in spite of the fact that Governor Graves intended to veto it. Twenty-eight days later it went out of effect again, largely as a result of an editorial in the *Dothan Eagle*, an Alabama newspaper. The editorial ended like this:

Therefore we advocate the overthrow of Alabama's government by violence. We urge the citizens to arm themselves with shillalabs, set out for Montgomery and whale Hell out of members of the Alabama Legislature who voted for the anti-sedition bill. We advocate that they also be kicked swiftly in the after deck of their pantaloons. We advocate that they be chased out of the historic and chagrined old Capitol and back to the dung-hills of their barnyards.

After these ex-statemen are thoroughly subdued, we advocate that the government of Alabama be changed from a so-called Democracy to one of Communism. Blood will be shed, of course, but capitalism and the curse of private property must be destroyed, all property seized by the people, and all profits to be shared alike by everyone—white, black, old, young, competent, incompetent, Christian and heathen.

Although the anti-sedition bill provided a maximum of one year imprisonment and \$1,000 fine for advocating by word of mouth or in writing the overthrow by violence of the government of the United States or of the State of Alabama, the editor of the *Eagle* was not punished. On the contrary, his claim that he was justified by the Bill of Rights of the Alabama Constitution, was upheld when the legislature complied with the governor's request to repeal the anti-sedition law.

The Alabama Constitution states:

That all political power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority, and instituted for their benefit; and that, therefore they have at all times an inalienable and indefeasible right to change their form of government in such manner as they may deem expedient. That no law shall ever be passed to curtail or restrain the liberty of speech or of the press; and any person may speak, write, and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty.

A good Constitution is a handy thing, but our freedom is really guaranteed only as long as we are ready to defend it.

## "The Slipstick"

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

Welcome! Freshies, one and all!  
To death of Armour Tech.  
You'll like it here, so never fear,  
Though you'll have to work like heck.

Thirty-niners take a bow!  
For now the floor is yours.  
Do your stuff! Not just enough!  
The sky's the limit, dear sirs.

College days come only once,  
So take them all in high.  
Study hard and play as hard,  
Or know the reason why.

The slate is clean, the score card new,  
Keep it free from ruck.  
Give your all! Big and small!  
Gentlemen! We wish you luck!!

Hi, pal, how's things going in your new home?  
Pretty good, but eight rooms are rather a luxury.  
Eight rooms?  
Yes, we've got one room completely furnished from the premiums from soap coupons.  
What have you got in the other seven?  
Soap!

Traveling on one of the locals in Arkansas is anything but pleasant. The railroad-bed resembles a huge washboard and the unfortunate travelers traveling over it are tossed about in the cars like peas in a foot-ball. Mr. Squinch, happening to be traveling through, boarded this local at one of the cheese-box stations, entered a car and stopped as if shot. The only traveler in the car was lying in a baggage net slung from the ceiling.

"Wou—would you please tell me why you're lying up there?" asked the bewildered Squinch.

"I was sitting down there," explained the lofty one, "but I got bounced up here five times and so I stayed here."

"Wow! This is a downpour."

"Downpour? Say, in my home-town it rained so long that horses finally shied at anyone without an umbrella!"

The meanest man in the world is the man who, though stone-deaf, never lets his barber know it.

Kissing a girl is like opening a bottle of olives. The first one is hard to get, the rest come easily.

Is the managing editor in?

Yes, he's in.

May I speak with him?

Yes, when he comes out.

And when will he come out?

In four years.

She shot her husband through the heart,  
One sultry summer night.  
And two impartial witnesses  
Swore that she did right.

The court, it met; the judge, he spoke;  
The jury, it decreed;  
"The poor woman is not guilty,  
And should be quickly freed."

So hubby now lies six feet deep  
But a smile adorns her face.  
What heinous crime did he commit?  
The brute, he trumped her ace!

E. J.

## Fraternity Notes

### DELTA TAU DELTA

The undergraduate members of the Chapter have returned one hundred per cent to the 1935-36 school year with ten men living in the house. The new shelter has been decorated from top to bottom. All the interior decorating was under the direct supervision of Edward W. Olson and he is to be complimented on the fine results.

The house opened its social activities with a Mother's Club meeting last Sunday. Many parents and their friends were present. A very interesting program was given and tea was served. T. D. Luckette, prominent architect of Louisville, Ky. and an alumnus of this Chapter, spent a week at the house here recently while vacationing in Chicago. Rusty Tomei and Ed Olson have been spending a great deal of time on the tennis courts this summer. While Fred Smith has been confined to golf, Bill Hotzfeld has been working in the Buick-Pontiac garage in his home town, Superior, Wisconsin, all summer and Bill Laise has been working in the Oriental Theatre as an electrician. We are pleased to find that Don Brissman has recovered fully from his appendicitis operation. John Davis, editor of this year's Cycle, is busily engaged with printers, etc.

### PHI PI PHI

It seems that all the brothers have spent the summer resting and are now aching to get back to work. All but the Graduated Seniors have returned and in addition, Bro. Johansen, who was out for a semester, has decided to continue his work at the Institute.

The Chapter wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Bro. Phelan on the recent death of his father.

Brothers Gregerson and Friede are both employed, Greg. in Peoria and Friede in Chicago.

Plans have been made for the touch-football season. Bro. Dunbar has been appointed house manager and it is hoped that he is as successful as he was during last year's track season.

### PI KAPPA PHI

Another school year has begun. Alpha Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is all set for a big year, and everything is ship-shape and in readiness for the new Freshmen.

Labor Day six of the brothers went down to Illinois to conduct an initiation ceremony for the chapter there.

Brother Hampton has transferred to the Illinois chapter and is well established there.

We are proud to announce that Brother Searl and Brother Morrison have been chosen as Pi Kappa Phi Scholars for 1935. This award is the highest made by the fraternity on the basis of scholarship. The presentation is to be made on Founder's Day in December.

Brother Leake, Executive Secretary for the National Office dropped in at the chapter house last Friday.

### TRIANGLE

With things well under way, we now turn our thoughts towards a full social schedule. The house is looking its best once again, having been renovated throughout.

Except for Jim Reuter all of our brothers are back. Jim has a job downtown and will not be back this year. We are glad to see that Bob Freeman recovered from the emergency operation which he had four weeks ago.

Brothers Lind, Schreiner and Fetterman were among the visitors to the house recently.

### RHO DELTA RHO

Inasmuch as the new house in the Motor Club Building at 3254 S. Michigan is all dressed up and the room functioning to its fullest capacity, Brother Syd Miner, chairman of the house committee has made ambitious plans for the semester. Several luncheons are being planned, as well as smokers for the immediate future.

Brother Sam Taradash, chairman of athletic committee is planning to whip the boys into shape for touch football. Perhaps the boys may win another championship?

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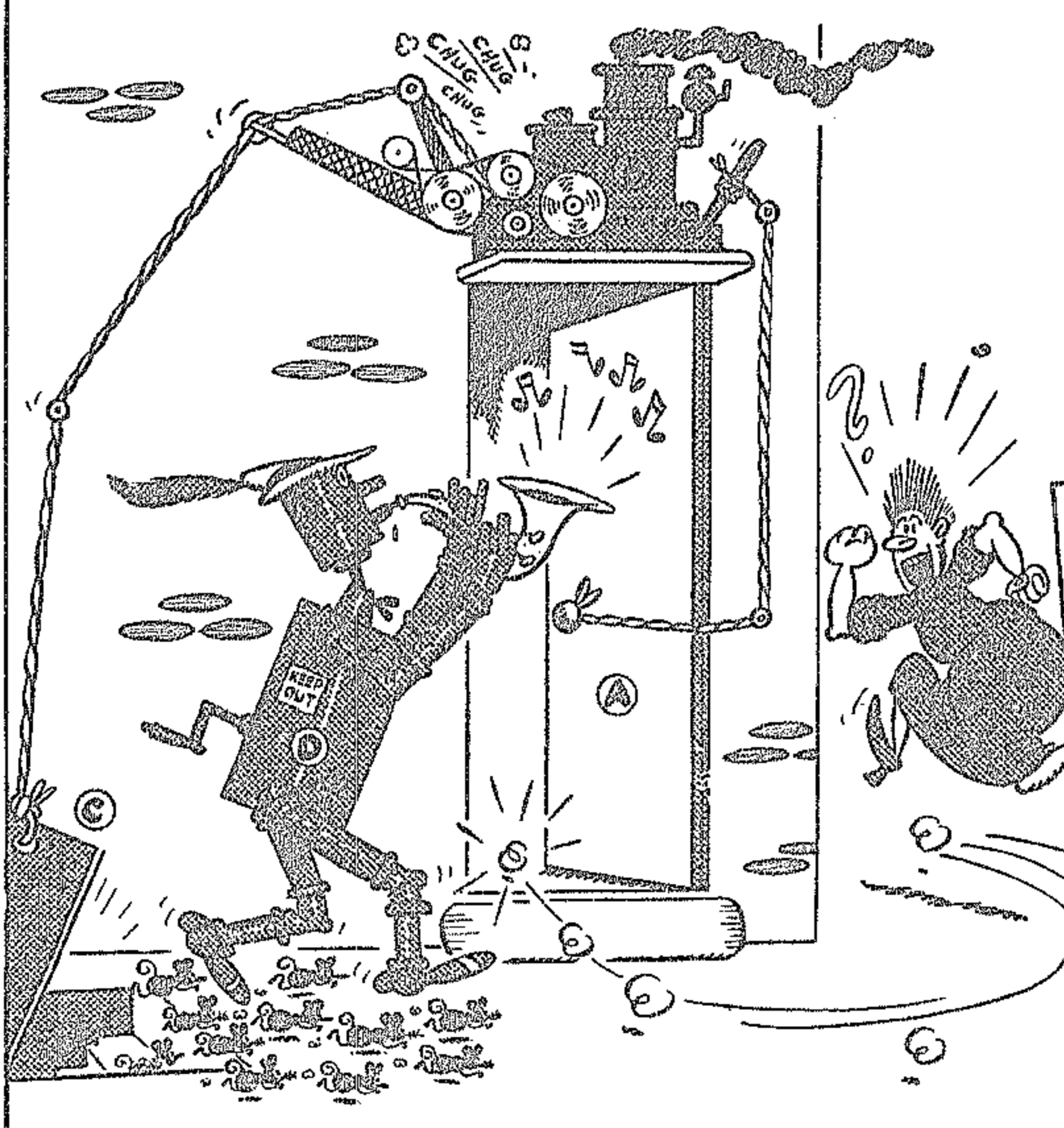
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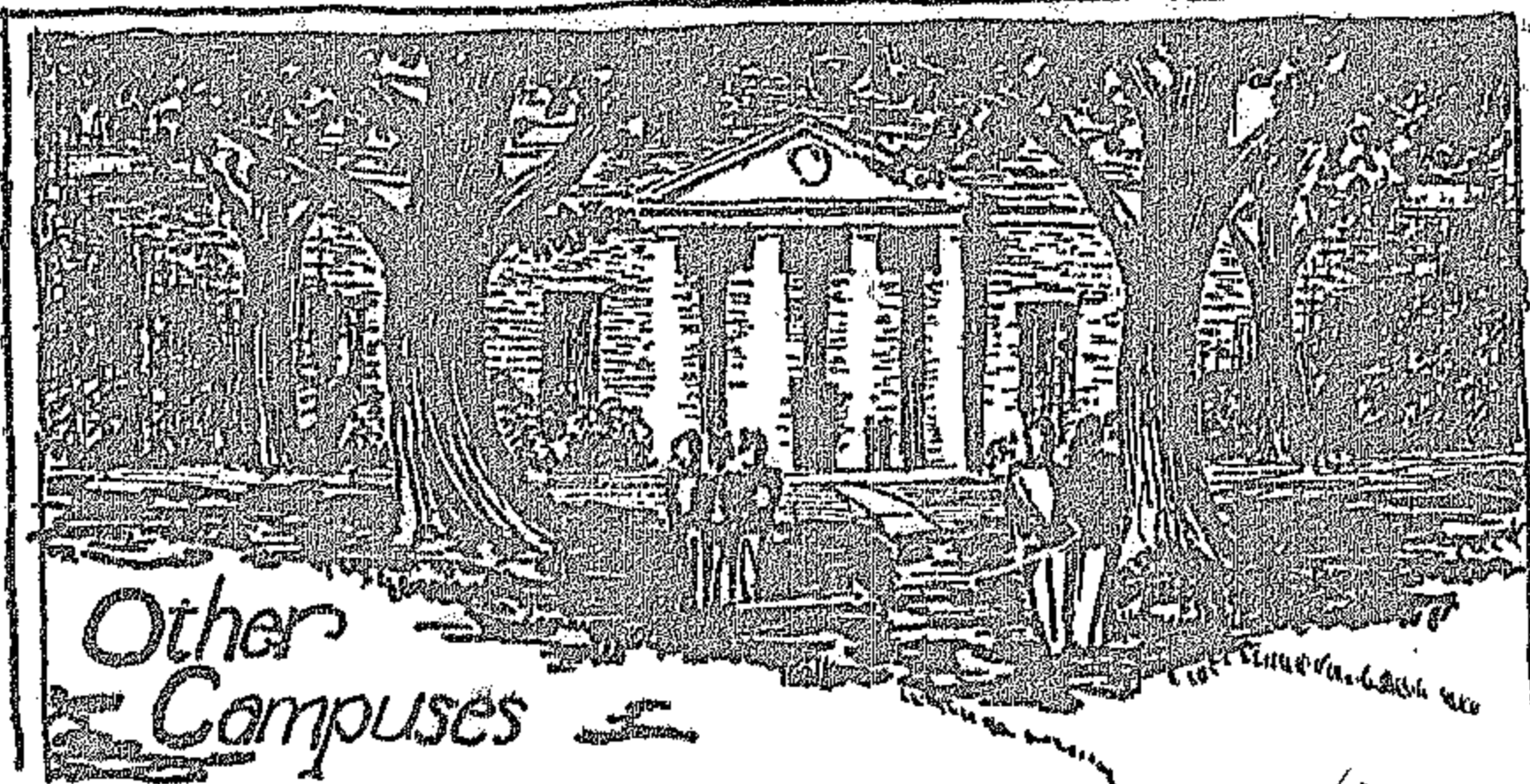
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By E. R. Johnson and T. H. Watts

Two of Purdue's 1935 football heroes have been keeping in training by working on a riveting crew in a railroad car shop this summer. Their opponents' theme song may well be "Riveters, stay 'way from my door."

The Washington monument has been struck by lightning 12 times, according to the "Indiana Daily Student." Is that constitutional?

A Fuller brush man accidentally got mixed in with the Delta Tau pledges the other day when their pictures were being taken at the Kansas Shelter. That's what comes of rushing everybody with a brief case.

"It is a well known fact that any man with a college diploma and a nickel can get a cup of coffee any time and anywhere." (You'll have to blame the "Brown and Gold" for this one.)

As part of his thesis work, C. W. Frutchey, a graduate student, constructed a building of cheese-cloth. In this six by six foot structure he will grow plants and experiment to learn to what extent the soil and plants are contaminated and infested by bugs and insects.

At the University of Missouri several co-eds recently signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food, but they didn't specify any time limit.

A new club popped up at Kansas last summer for all graduating chemical engineers who didn't immediately secure jobs. The boys took up beachcombing for the summer. At least the Schmiers have come into their own!

William Fairfield Warren, former president of Harvard, in a recent book, selects the North Pole as the location of the world's first nudist colony. And Byrd said he was studying meteorology during his isolation period!

## Chinese Students Form Association

With sixty odd delegates coming from all parts of the United States and Canada, the Chinese Students' Association in North America was formally opened at Chicago's International House last August.

The aims of the association, as set forth in their announcement, are to promote better friendship among fellow Chinese students, to unite with the overseas Chinese for constructive action, to create good will between the United States and China, and to be of service to the mother country.

The Armour Chinese group was represented by Walton Joe, who served on the committees on publicity and on the promotion of the welfare of the overseas Chinese. G. B. Eng was in charge of the transportation work and a member of the committee on national defence.

The Armour branch of the Chinese Students association in North America has welcomed three new members. They are Wilson Moy, Harold Chem, and Arthur Yee, who came from the University of Michigan.

## Tech Radio Station Improves Equipment

W9YW, the Armour Tech Radio station, through the cooperation of Professor Moreton, who procured additional equipment, will have one of the most powerful amateur stations in the middle west. Plans are being drawn for a one kilowatt final amplifier for forty meter C. W. work and in a few days construction will begin. Through schedules with other engineering schools and numerous other contacts every day, the station will offer new services to Armour Institute.

## A.I.T. Chem Labs Best in Country

Speaking from years of experience in visiting the laboratories of other colleges, Professor McCormack, of the chemical engineering department, stated last week that in his opinion Armour's chemical engineering laboratories are the best equipped for undergraduate work of all those in the country. The occasion was an interview with a Tech News reporter on Professor McCormack's talk at the S.P.E.E. convention at Atlanta, a talk dealing with the design of equipment for college chemical engineering laboratories.

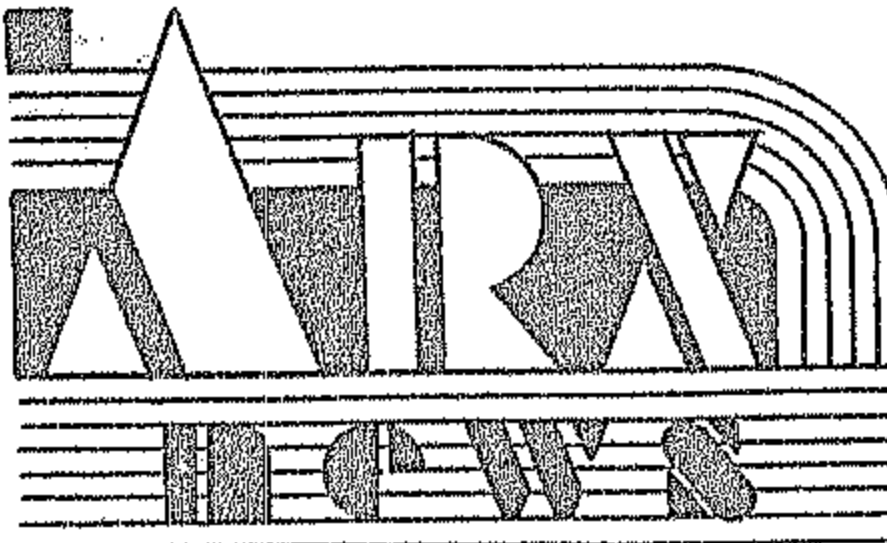
In explanation of his statement, Professor McCormack added that since Armour has been engaged in developing its laboratories longer than anyone else, it has naturally developed them farther.

## Dunbar Presides at First Soph Meeting

With Claire Dunbar presiding, the Sophomore class held a short meeting in Science Hall last Friday.

An election committee of five was appointed to receive petitions. Twenty-five signatures are required for any one petition. These petitions may be handed to any one of the following men: Beardsley, Lace, Marshall, Nauman, or Worcester, who constitute the committee.

Wagner and Seidenberg, the two major lettermen, will be co-captains for the sophomore baseball team whose first practice will be held tomorrow afternoon in Ogden Field.



You, brother Arx, will have to help me, your new news-ed, by bearing with me for a few moments while I give the conventional but necessary tip about how happy I am to be your correspondent.

The same goes for welcoming the new Arx into our midst and the old Arx back, and in so doing we are glad to see Joe KICHAVEN back at his post as chief cook and bottle-washer. Joe will be happy to take any of the new men on a personally conducted tour of the department for a nominal sum of...

The proper method of proceeding as your news-ed is making friends with the new men and helping them to get acquainted with the others. So gentlemen, meet Ed SCHMALTZ, whose favorite story is, if you'll listen, "I should have been twins but they forgot to cut me in half".

Now you probably know why Ted WOOLSEY has given up smoking a pipe; it's easier to borrow a cigarette.

There is no time like the present to tell the freshmen about that grand old custom (two years old) of the wearing of the green. No doubt you have seen green pots on the heads of various craniums at the main building, and it is absolutely necessary that YOU wear them in and about the downtown campus (the not not the craniums!).

The Junior Arx were surprised last Wednesday because of the promptness with which the LIFE class started. They took to it like ducks take to water, judging by some of the drawing turned out (no, not wet) and do they like it. The group is so small that the seniors decided to fill to overflowing, the LIFE class but only at certain times. They always come back for more! Remember! LIFE begins at 1.

The same Juniors are so rushed that they will have taken the first Class "B" Esquisse for an "AN ARTIST'S COLONY," Saturday. More power to them!

A number of the Arx (not to mention any names) started the season right by attending a stage performance (and not to mention the type) he first day of school. ARX NEWS received first hand information that the show was a humdinger.

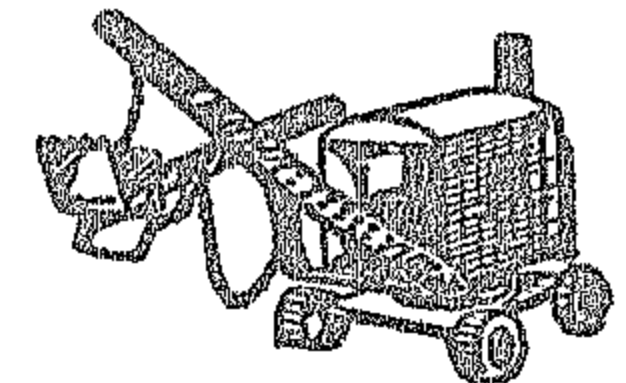
A. J. ROSEN, the only upper-classman to attend Mr. BENTLEY'S class in ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY, is going to make it tough for the freshmen by turning in a bunch of nifty sketches.

We are glad to see Lorry JOHANNSON back this year after his illness and among those missing (if anyone will miss him) is "BLUE-BOY" URBAIN. Many of you have noticed that Harold HAWLEY has not returned. We offer our heartiest congrats and wish happiness to Mr. and Mrs.

Eagle Eye II.

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## THE STEAM SHOVEL



The senior chemicals wonder if Prof. Dutton appreciates the enlightening remarks of LOWELL LAMMERS. If he doesn't shut up soon, he'll be treated like a freshman. It's a promise!!

BILL ALT and ART RICE and some feminine friends were pinched for speeding in a near suburb. Apparently Bill studied the wrong "map" because he had his limits mixed.

Bill Fleig said that he got stewed on his girl friend's breath after she had one highball. Yes, sir! There's nothing like a cheap drunk.

The "butchers" are on the war-path removing a good deal of the summer shrubbery that blossomed forth lately. HERMAN ROSS a walking advertisement of a fertilizer company is only "half there." For DON BREWER a microscope was used but he was nailed also. GEORGE STARMAN shaved his off himself. He either had cold feet or a warm nose or both.

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ATHLETES SAY:

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**SAM HOWARD,** high-diving champion, says: "I smoke Camels and keep in perfect 'condition.' Camels are so mild. They never get my wind."

**CARL HUBBELL,** star pitcher of the N.Y. Giants: "Camels are so mild, they never get my wind or ruffle my nerves."

**GEORGE M. LOTT, JR.,** tennis star: "Camels never get my wind. More expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. That accounts for their mildness!"

**CARL HUBBELL,** in action on the diamond! He says: "Camels have flavor, plus mildness—a rare combination. And they never get my wind."

**SUSAN VILAS,** free-style swimming champion, comments: "Camels are mild. They don't cut down my wind. Camels are full of rich, smooth taste!"

**BILL MEHLHORN,** star golfer, says: "I smoke Camels steadily. From years of experience I know they won't get my wind or jangle my nerves."

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Healthy nerves, sound wind, abundant energy are important to you too. So note the comments famous athletes make on Camels. Because Camels are so mild... made from costlier tobaccos... you can smoke them all you please. Athletes have found that Camels don't jangle the nerves or get the wind. And you'll never tire of their appealing flavor.

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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## LEAGUE TOURNEY OPENS THIS WEEK; '36 DEFENDS TITLE

Senior-Junior Game  
to Open Series  
Friday

GAMES START AT 3:30

With the world series this week, comes Armour's annual fall hardball tourney, the proving ground for men planning to go places in Varsity competition. The world's series marks the close of a sports program while the interclass games mark the opening of one. Both are justly famous but on slightly different scales.

Returning to competition this year, the class of '36 as seniors propose to add another bunch of title awards to those won as frosh and juniors. As last year's champs they are the team to beat—or not to be beaten—as you like it.

### Lettermen Eligible

Lettermen are eligible to competition provided they play a position different from that for which they were awarded on the varsity. The senior nine will include Adamec, Dollenmaire, Dolve, and Shewchuk as award men and Bothwell, Bill, Dunn, McGrath, Nylen and Rootberg as veterans of previous tourneys. Who will pitch is a question of some weight, for Dan Dolve and Harry Dollenmaire are the mainstays of the regular hurling staff. They almost are the staff now! "Dolly" was largely responsible for the present seniors' success in other series, both at the mound and at bat.

The juniors, who lost 4-3 in the final last year, have only Joe Bartussek as a letterman. That means they need a catcher. However a couple of Andersons, Bacci, Heike, Merz, Saltzman, Winel, and others return to the diamond for '37. Winel or Fred Anderson loom as pitching possibilities for the juniors.

### Soph Team Looks Good

Of the frosh one can say nought but here's luck and hope. Last year's frosh went down before the champs 3-2 in another close game and they stand a real chance this year. Dunne, Hallahan, Marshall, Rodkin, Seidenberg, and Wagner will "backbone" the soph medal hopes. Hallahan and Marshall are pitching possibilities.

All scheduled games begin promptly at 3:30 and will be officially of five inning duration. No daylight savings time really fixes this item! Catching paraphernalia, balls, bats, and stuff will be issued by the school. You supply gloves and clothes.

Practice sessions began yesterday with the senior limbering up, weather permitting. If all goes well, the first game, the senior-junior mix, comes Friday.

### Practice Schedule

Monday, Sept. 30—Seniors.  
Tuesday, Oct 1—Juniors.  
Wednesday, Oct. 2—Sophomores.  
Thursday, Oct. 3—Freshmen.

### Games

Friday—Seniors vs. Juniors.  
Monday—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.  
Tuesday—Championship.

All practices and games are to be held as scheduled. Rain will advance the whole schedule one day. Team captains see Manager John Laskiewicz for equipment.

## New Men Needed for Chess Team

New members will be accepted in the Chess Club and plans will be made for the organization of a team at a meeting to be held next Tuesday in the first entrance, fourth floor, Chapin Hall, at 12:20 p. m.

Plans will also be made for a tournament which is to be held between club members. If the plans work out, both members and non-members of the club will be able to play chess during the noon hours.

Last year the team had a successful season with two wins, two losses, and two draws, one of the victories being a win over Northwestern University in the state tournament.

The officers of the club are: A. S. Majercik, president; A. Rune, vice-president; N. Gerber, secretary; and B. Wilhelm, treasurer.

## Tech Students to Usher at U. of C.

Armour being an engineering school, where the men do not have adequate time to practice for football, does not have a football squad. Of course, this is news to you! However, in the last few years around the first of October, the pigskin addicted Techawks find an outlet for their seasonal obsession in ushering at the home games of the University of Chicago. Perhaps this doesn't mean anything to you, but you haven't seen the crowd following Don Neal in order to secure one of the lucky badges which entitles the bearer to his admission to Stag field in return for a few hours of light service on his part.

### No Openings at Present

At the present time all fifty of the cards are filled and additions or changes will be made only if the present staff proves unsatisfactory and incompetent.

Mr. Kaiser, of the Midway, requests that all ushers be present for the home program of six games, as this will obviate the problem of breaking in new men for each game. Suits and topcoats must be worn, no sweaters or jackets will be permitted. The ushers must be at the field before 12:15 and should go to gate 8, from where they will be assigned to a head usher. Each school this year will have a chance to usher good sections as the schedule of arrangements require that their section be changed for each game. This will permit each group to witness the performance of both the Maroons and some opponents during the season.

## Armour Songs

### Fight Song

Go team! Fight hard for dear old Armour  
We are the fighting engineers.  
Raise up the black and yellow higher  
Safe for all the years.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Fight team! Fight hard for dear old Armour,  
Keep her honor pure,  
We'll make her glory ever brighter,  
Fight on, for vict'ry's sure.

Arch! Mech! Civ! Elect!  
Chemical! and Fire Protect!  
(Repeat)

### Alma Mater

Armour, with thy tow'ring halls,  
Our Alma Mater, sacred shrine that calls  
Her youth to labor, seeking far beyond,  
Armour, spirit aflame, Armour, glorious thy name.

Armour, may thy honor be  
Thy sons' achievements over land and sea.  
Visions of progress, these are all thine own,  
Armour, spirit aflame, Armour, glorious thy name.

## Fall Tournaments To Be Held Soon

With some thirty pill pushers signed for the school golf tourney, things look very good for the Tech golf team's being augmented next spring. And with the loss of Capt. Larry Davidson and Big Bill Ahern, new talent is very necessary; just looking ahead!

As yet, a limiting date has not been set for the qualifying round but Coach Bibb will certainly set it so that the tourney stands a fair chance of completion before the greens are lost in snow. However, if the past rules, the snow games are inevitable.

Returning men on the golf team are "Twick" Davidson, Bob Richards and Jack Shanahan, and as lettermen they are ineligible to compete in the fall tourney.

The tennis team, even as the golf squad, hopes to prosper by the showings of men in the fall net tourney. Coach Colvert is now receiving applications for the matches and will soon post the schedule of games, to be played off on the Tech courts.

The tennis squad really suffered from the "grim reaping" of the commencement. Capt. Armsbury, Esbensen and Schmidt all left; Lammers might have but didn't. Arnold alone was not a senior last year. If you can swing a racquet, don't miss the tourney!

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## Freshmen Learn Armour Customs

Freshman organization got under way last Tuesday with a meeting in which President Hotchkiss and Dean Heald welcomed the class of '39 to Armour. After this assembly in the Mission building auditorium, the freshmen met with their group leaders who explained the customs of the school and answered any questions which came up. These "big brothers" will meet with their groups again in a few weeks and talk over the problems and questions which may have come up in the meantime.

The group leaders are: W. Alt, E. A. Heike, R. R. Johnson, J. O. Larson, H. P. Milleville, D. J. Neal, R. M. Paulsen, R. A. Peterson, F. X. Popper, A. J. Rosen, and R. Warner.

Last Friday the freshmen heard Dr. McNamara in a talk on personal hygiene and care of the body. In another meeting which will be held tomorrow morning the freshmen will select a temporary chairman who in turn will select a committee to receive petitions for officers.

University of Michigan students spend approximately \$8,000 weekly in student-frequented restaurants, taverns, and stores on coffee, beer, liquor, and other drinks. Paging Powers!

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