



By Albert M. Lane

WITHIN A FEW months we will witness the efforts of a large press group to retrieve for certain capitalistic interests, to whom they are bound, the dominance over national policies that they held for so long a period prior to the political upheaval of three years ago. The gold bloc will direct the distribution of propaganda, and the press will place it before the public. However much distortion of fact it may be necessary to invoke, the picture will be made sensational enough to catch the eye of popular appeal and broad enough to obscure the essential truth from even a careful observer. The price of regaining political control, should the project succeed, seems not to be a measure of consideration. Since that price must be paid by the people at large, being a probable reversion to the chaotic commercial state of 1930 to 1933, the need is critical for a familiarity with the issues involved. It is imperative that the general public seek for a comprehension of the relationship between a gold standard and economic stability.

A SUPERFICIAL familiarity with the theories of monetary valuations and parities might readily lead to the false conclusion that any standard of currency exchange which assigns equal purchasing power in respective markets is economically sound. In the light of equivalent market value the problem of standardization of currencies is extremely simple. Experience has shown, however, that the theory does not parallel the practice. It has been demonstrated that an apparent equilibrium may be entirely out of balance in terms of currency flow. Despite the establishment during the post-war period by the world powers, of currency exchange rates that were based on purchasing power, certain nations found themselves attempting to endure a constant efflux of gold without a compensating influx, the net result being a dangerously depleted gold reserve. New theories, formulated to account for the collapse of the older ideas, propose that stabilization exists only when an extended trade leaves the gold reserve level virtually undisturbed. This new conclusion certainly is plausible, and it needed no great brain to draw it. Its economic worth, though, is not evident, for it offers no solution to the problem of securing the desired end.

THE DISTURBED condition of world trade which existed during the immediate post-war period and which it was thought to smooth out by deflation and reestablishment of exchange rates remains substantially unchanged. The scale upon which adjustments were formulated was unintentionally made in error. In their anxiety to restore trade to a normal basis, international bankers undertook to establish exchange rates for the three major monies (the franc, the dollar and the pound sterling) before national readjustments had been completed. The valuation of the pound at its pre-war parity of \$4.86 failed to recognize the increase in Great Britain's national debt, changes in her balance of international payments, and increases in her production costs. The value of the franc was set with over-emphasis placed upon war havoc. France was endowed with an artificial trade advantage, for the franc had a lower value in foreign exchange than it had in domestic trade. Her merchandise was cheaper in England and in the United States than kindred native products, and the abnormal demand for French goods bred unemployment and unfavorable trade balances in those countries.

(To be continued next week)

Splash Party to Be Held By Sophomores

A splash party followed by dancing to be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in the near future is being planned by the sophomore class. Bids are to be \$1.00 and will be sold only to the first one hundred members of the class who place reservations.

Stan Healy, social chairman, made it known that the sophomores are wasting no precious time, but are diving right into their first big social event of the 1935 season.

"However," remarked Healy, "Sophomores have not reached the peak of their activity. Several more parties and dances are in the offing." He also stated that this swim-dance affair will be closed to all but the sophomore class.

Further social events will not be as exclusive; among them will be included the annual sophomore-freshman dance, which may be held after Christmas.

Civil Department Changes Offices

With the aid of N. Y. A. help and student assistants, the civil engineering department last week moved to a new location in the building east of Mission building, occupying both flats of the third floor.

The old quarters proved to be entirely too small. Four professors and two student workers occupied three rooms, causing congestion and general inefficiency.

Professors Have Private Offices

At the new location each professor has his private office. The student workers have a room of their own, and ample space for storing instruments is provided in the rear rooms. The movers made use of their engineering knowledge by rigging in an extension cable from the drafting room to a room in the next building directly opposite. Such things as boxes, tripods, boards, and pails were moved via space. Much to their disappointment, instruments and other delicate objects had to be carried down two flights of stairs and up three flights.

Engineers Must Play

Upon interviewing Professor Penn, he said, "No time was saved by this engineering accomplishment, but the playful engineers had to have their fun."

Last Saturday, the office in the drafting room of the Mission building was moved to the same flats. This step was made in order to take out the partition between the office and the drafting room, which previously cut out much of the light.

"Applied Psychology" is Junior W.S.E. Talk

A talk on "Applied Psychology" will be given Thursday, October 31, at the junior meeting of the Western Society of Engineers by Professor J. Crane of Northwestern University. The talk will not be technical, but will be presented so as to give the layman a knowledge of psychology in general.

At the last meeting of the Junior Engineers, C. A. Donnel, chief meteorologist of the North Central Forecasting District, spoke on the methods of predicting the weather. Contrary to ordinary belief, the percentage of correct predictions is much higher than one would estimate. In the Chicago district, 85 percent of the predictions are found correct. One of the functions of the weather bureau is to issue bulletins to airlines and the forest department.

A special bureau is maintained in the hurricane region to predict and give warning of hurricanes. The condition of the weather moves about 25 miles per hour, so the weather bureau must be very prompt in compiling its reports.

SPHINX HONORARY FRATERNITY WILL WRITE HANDBOOK

Will Probably Be Included with Directory

Students will soon have a handbook giving complete information about all school activities, if the plan of Sphinx, Armour's honorary literary society is carried through.

Sphinx proposed last week to Dean Heald that this information be included in the student directory which will be published soon; consequently the directory will not be printed until it is decided whether the activities information is to be included.

Information to Be Concise

The articles on each activity would be concise and informative, and would include such information as the rules of the organization, the eligibility rules for honorary societies, the purpose and activity of each club, and the membership of the societies and clubs. Names and addresses of members of the social fraternities may also be included. Members of the Sphinx society will write the handbook.

One feature would be the inclusion of the new, as yet unofficial, constitution of the Armour Tech Athletic Association.

The type of work done by the placement office with information which will aid students to cooperate with it may be outlined in the book also.

To Include All School Activities

Articles will be written on the Alumni Association, the honorary engineering fraternities, the student publications, the musical clubs, other clubs, the social fraternities, and athletics.

Information as to how the student activity fee is divided will be included, showing how much is received by each group.

It is not known yet whether there will be a charge for the combined directory and handbook of activities, but it is probable that there will be a nominal charge.

Sophomore Class Denounces Brawls

H. J. Bodnar, president of the sophomore class, presided over their first meeting of the year last Friday. After the introduction of the newly elected officers, several matters of importance to the class were discussed.

A committee was partially appointed by the president to receive bids for class sweaters or jackets. Following this a motion was made and carried to the effect that the sophomore class will pay the doctor bill incurred by Bodnar as a result of a broken arm received in a recent sophomore-freshman street encounter.

A heated and lengthy discussion of the wearing of the green was the biggest issue of the day. The general feeling of the class from a sane point of view is against senseless fighting causing injury to students and possibly crippling them for life. It was suggested that if such a practice continues, another week may be ruled out and other privileges of the students removed.

Armour A.I.E.E. Holds Smoker Next Friday

The Armour chapter of the A. I. E. E. plans to hold its annual smoker next Friday evening, November 1. The party will be in the nature of a bogus-money or Monte Carlo party. It is expected that the students will, for a few brief hours, lay away the cares of the day and enjoy the pleasure of being prosperous.

It is understood that the faculty of the electrical department will be well represented. Films of Armour student life will be shown.

Junior Class Commission Formed, Elects Officers and Social Leader

Pi Tau Sigma Elects Six for Membership

One member of the faculty and five students were pledged last Wednesday to Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

The faculty member is Professor S. E. Winston. Hugh M. Greenman, Anthony S. Majercik, and John G. Waldman, seniors; and Fred L. Leason and Sidney M. Miner, juniors, are the students who were pledged.

The national convention of Pi Tau Sigma will be held this year at Purdue University on November 14 and 15. Arthur H. Rice will be the delegate from the Armour chapter.

Armour Mechanicals of '34 Hold Meeting

Convening in order to renew the friendships formed during their four years at Armour, the mechanical engineers of the class of 1934 met last Friday evening at the Knickerbocker Hotel. Most of the instructors of the Mechanical Engineering department attended.

The organization, a purely social one, is headed this year by H. Kreisman. No formal business was taken up, the only discussion being on the date and place of the next meeting.

This group of alumni has held numerous reunions since their graduation and is one of the few groups to hold together in such a manner after their undergraduate days. As a student body the group was especially active. The organization was designed at its conception to be perpetual.

Rifle Club Will Meet First Time at Noon

Armour's Rifle Club is holding its first official meeting today at 12:30 p. m. in the Physics Lecture Room. Many new members are expected in order that complete reorganization measures may be taken.

Those who are backward about joining the club are encouraged on the grounds that novices and experts alike are welcome. Rifles, cartridges, targets, and equipment are supplied by the club. Semester dues are 75c.

All who join have an equal chance of gaining a position on the rifle squad. Medals and trophies will be awarded on the ability of the chosen squad in Proxy or Postal and "shoulder to shoulder" matches.

If swift development takes place Armour's Rifle Club will join the National Rifle Association.

Install New Diesel Unit in Auto Lab

The Automotive Laboratory of the Mechanical Engineering Department has just received a six cylinder Diesel type Compression Ignition Injection Engine from the Hercules Motors Corporation of Canton, Ohio. The engine is of the 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inch size with a horsepower rating of 125 at 2200 r. p. m. and is now being installed for routine and special students' tests.

The Diesel equipment in the Automotive Laboratory now completely meets the present requirements and includes in addition to the above unit a single cylinder Fairbanks-Morse latest model 36 engine directly connected to a Fairbanks-Morse Generator.

A McCormick-Deering Diesel Four Cylinder Power Unit Model PD-40 has also recently been received and installed in the Automotive Laboratory.

Representatives composing the commission for the newly adopted government system of the junior class under the leadership of president, Joseph Bartusek, met for the first time last Friday for the purpose of electing a secretary, treasurer, and social chairman.

The men comprising the commission are E. Brink and W. Chapin, electrical; F. Leason and O. Tomei, mechanicals; J. Stern and L. Zwissler, civils; P. Hackman and E. Kreml, chemicals; R. Magnuson, fire-protection; and C. Saletta, architect.

All members were present except Saletta, who was unable to attend. F. Leason was elected secretary; E. Kreml, treasurer; and O. Tomei, social chairman, with R. Magnuson as his assistant. It was decided that the social committee would consist of only members of the commission.

Plans for a junior dance in December were immediately discussed, and suggestions on locations and orchestras were given to Tomei and Magnuson, who will begin working on the affair promptly. The commission decided that no free bids will be given to persons selling bids, as has been the custom, because these will be handled adequately by members of the commission.

The dance proposition will come up for further consideration next Friday at 12:20 when another meeting will be held.

Hansen Called on by Business Interests

Because of his leading in the discussion on Unemployment insurance under the Social Security act at the Second Annual Mid-West Conference on Industrial Relations, Mr. Arthur S. Hansen, instructor of social science, has been called on by a number of groups of employers for talks on the same subject.

Mr. Hansen also led the discussion on practical and accounting implications in the Social Security Act at the recent meeting of the Illinois Manufacturer's Cost Association of Chicago.

W.S.E. Subject To Be Practical Engineering

Mr. Magnus Gunderson, chief structural engineer of Graham, Anderson, Probst, and White, Chicago architects, will present an informal talk at the W. S. E. meeting at 10:30 next Friday in B-Mission. His subject is to be "Applying Engineering Fundamentals to Practical Work," and he will discuss the difficulties which he has experienced as an engineer.

Mr. Gunderson is a prominent engineer in the vicinity of Chicago, having done work in designing the new Field building, the Opera building, the Merchandise Mart, the Post Office in Chicago, and the railroad terminal in Cleveland.

The October number of "Civil Engineering" contains an article by Mr. Gunderson, entitled "Design of the Field Building, Chicago."

A. S. M. E. Members To Hear Diesel Talk

In keeping with the program laid out at the beginning of the term, the A. S. M. E. will present to its members at the meeting to be held in Science Hall next Friday at 10:30 a. m. another engineer of national prominence. The engineer, Otis D. Treiber, will deliver a paper treating on the Diesel engine and its operation.

At present Mr. Treiber is connected with the Hercules Motors Corporation of Canton, Ohio in the capacity of manager and chief engineer in the Diesel division. He was formerly president and chief engineer in the Treiber Diesel Engineering Corporation of Camden, New Jersey. Prior to that he was associated with the Diesel Engine division of the Bessemer Gas Engine Company in charge of engineering and sales.

SENIORS PLAN TO SPEND MONEY IN CLASS TREASURY

Better Program and a Larger Hall Urged For Graduation

CHAMPS GET TROPHIES

At a spirited meeting held last Friday morning in the assembly hall, the senior class made plans for spending the money in the class treasury, decided to have a "Hobo Day" on October 30, and elected H. P. Milleville class delegate in charge of arrangements for graduation. The seniors will gather in outlandish costumes in back of Chapin hall tomorrow for the climax to hobo day. A prize will be awarded to the senior likely to make the most successful hobo after graduation.

Plan Many Social Affairs

When it was announced that there was \$475 in the class treasury, a note of enthusiasm came into the meeting. R. M. Paulsen, social chairman, took the floor and received motions for stag and theater parties. It was decided that a dinner dance exclusively for seniors would be held sometime in December. The appointments to the social committee were announced: D. C. Graham, D. E. Howell, I. M. Hughes, E. H. Olson, G. W. Ormsby, L. W. Robbie, and E. Wolniak.

W. Alt, chairman of the placement committee, announced that application blanks are ready to be filled out and that all seniors should cooperate with Mr. Setterberg, the placement officers, in this respect.

Change Commencement Program

H. P. Milleville suggested that a larger hall and a better program should be planned for the graduation exercises. A motion was made to nominate a delegate to contact the faculty about arrangements for the graduation exercises. Milleville was nominated and elected.

Before the meeting was closed, it was decided that fourteen silver statuettes should be given to the men who played on the senior baseball team which won the interclass baseball championship.

Kirsch and Freeman at A.I.E.E. Convention

Earl J. Kirsch, president of the local branch, and Professor E. H. Freeman represented Armour at the National A.I.E.E. conference held at Purdue University last Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24th and 25th. Electrical engineers, professors, and student representatives gathered at Lafayette, Indiana from all parts of the country to renew old friendships, make new ones, and fill the air with talk of condensers, superheterodynes, electrons and other electrical jargon.

On Thursday the graduate members and men actively engaged in electrical engineering read their papers on the new developments and research in the field. Friday the student representatives gathered and read their papers. In the afternoon all assembled for a farewell banquet.

Astronomical Group To Hear Carpenter

Professor A. H. Carpenter, professor of metallurgy and chemistry, will be guest speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the Amateur Astronomical Society of Joliet this evening. His address will be about his recent visit to California Institute of Technology which he made to inspect the machine to be used in the grinding of the 200-inch reflector now being completed at the Corning Glass Works, New York. Professor Carpenter is well known in astronomical circles, being a director of the Chicago Astronomical Society and president of the Society of Amateur Telescope Makers of Chicago.

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Dissension, Please!

In a world of increasing unrest, faced with problems unlike any it has ever faced before, there is everywhere a tendency for youth to take a greater part in national and international affairs. On college campuses throughout the United States, forums and debating groups argue the questions of the day, while other organizations, more decided in their views, become openly partisan in the support of one side or the other.

The whole principle of democratic government is based on open discussion of important questions by the people, with the idea that airing all the ideas about a subject will serve to disclose the ultimate solution. To find young people actively interested in political and social problems, and seriously attacking them, is one of the best promises we have that our democracy will endure.

By all but the veriest reactionaries, blinded by a desire to protect their own privileges, it is agreed that changes in the political scheme must be made to keep step with the tremendous economic and social changes that have been brought by the age of power. We hear constantly the comment that technical progress has far outstripped social progress. And in line with this theory, there is a growing belief that the engineers and scientists who have had such great success in bringing about our marvelously complex technical civilization will have to take hold of the problems that are blocking social progress; that these problems will be solved by engineers, possessing the moral integrity of their kind, and using the typically direct engineering attack.

If this is true, where but among engineering students should the greatest interest in political and social problems be found? The great work that engineers have been doing nearly blocked by a breakdown in the economic system, engineering graduates are finding themselves in a world that cries with need for their services, yet can find no way to put them to work. It seems logical then, to expect that engineering students will be in the van of those who are actively interested in politics and world affairs.

Armour students have probably seen by now the point of this editorial. There is not, on the Armour campus, a single group of any kind taking an active interest in world affairs. On the contrary, Armour students take an active disinterest in world affairs. They dismiss them in favor of the admittedly more pressing problems of calculus and heat power. We are phlegmatic, and we should not be. It can't be that there is not a student on this campus with a political belief. Someone must have some ideas, and the only healthy thing to do with ideas is to discuss them. Let's have a little dissension.

"The Slipstick"

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

We like their apartment all right but it's too near that factory.
Oh, don't let that bother you. It's a dynamite plant and may blow up any minute!!

Fortune-teller: "A red-headed man loves you, but a great obstacle stands in the way of your happiness."
"I know. My husband."

Found: The Eternal Optimist
A window-washer fell from a twenty-story building the other day. A stenographer sitting at a sixth story window heard him counting as he sailed past,
"Nine, eight, seven, six—I'm not dead yet."

(An excerpt from a poem by the Japanese poet, Nomo Kirig)

I love a sunshine every too
Shining speedily through each tree
Yet flower-beds swaying fastly too.
Still winds is many sizzling breeze,
Four green leaves fallen surely ever.
Fine ground so frozenly yet.
Since poems of Japan are not so hot,
This is the next best bet.

"Those twin sisters look so much alike that when I kissed one yesterday I didn't know —
"Which one slapped you, no?"

"May I escort you home, Miss?"
"I'm sorry, but I'm married."
"I'm married too and I'm sorry too."

"How's business?"
"Rotten. Now even the people who never paid don't buy anything."

"Where do you breathe?"
"In the spring."
"I asked you where."

Francois.

"How are the hard times affecting you?"
"Terrible. First I lost my job and had to live with my parents, we sent the kids to an orphanage, my wife went to her mother, and I shot the dog."
"That's too bad."
"And if it keeps on I'll be forced to sell my automobile!"

"Before I examine you, I would like to know if you've sought advice elsewhere before you came to me."
"Yes, doctor, I went to the druggist."
"And don't you know that a druggist doesn't understand diseases? Some advice he must have given you, the imbecilic ass! What did he say?"
"He advised me to come to you."

Little Donald: "Mother, we get our groceries on credit, don't we?"
"Yes, dearest."
"And Christmas gifts from Santa Claus?"
"Yes, my love."
"And the stork brings little babies?"
"Of course, my lamb."
"Then what do we need Daddy for?"

Life's greatest wisdom is to take Women as they really are or—not at all.

DODO AND BETTY BOOP.

Fraternity Notes

THETA XI

Alpha Gamma of Theta Xi wishes to congratulate Brothers D. C. Graham and V. J. Kropf on being pledged to Tau Beta Pi.

Last Friday our field Secretary, H. P. Davison spent a short but delightful day with the brothers. Our only regret is that we don't get to visit with Brother Davison more often. Brothers Giovan and Scharing stopped in the other day for a short visit.

TRIANGLE

Triangle announces the recent pledging of

Donald Rogge, '39.
Edward Loutzenheiser, '39.
Mervin Freeman, '39.

Sunday, November 3, Armour chapter is planning to attend the formal initiation of several men at the Northwestern Chapter in Evanston.

Plans for a radio dance this Saturday evening are complete and many of our alumni are expected to attend.

Stanley Lind, '32, is to be married at the end of this month.

PI KAPPA PHI

Alpha Phi of Pi Kappa Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of

John F. Sturgeon, Ch. E., '37
Idris Thomas, M. E., '38

The Hard Times Dance Saturday night was a huge success. About fifty couples in hard times costume of every description danced to the "hot" rhythm of Harry Cook and his Royal Harmony Kings. Prizes were given for the most original costume, one for the brothers themselves and one for their guests. At midnight a delicious buffet supper was served. The dance was given by the Chicago Alumni Senate under the direction of Brother Even for the Pi Kappa Phi alumni in the Chicago area.

PHI PI PHI

Gamma Phi of Phi Pi Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of

A. Kubicka, Arch. '39.
R. Monson, C. '38.
W. Velvel, Ch. E. '38.

Bro. Friede, '35, is now at the Great Lakes learning aviation. The chapter wishes him the best of luck. Under the leadership of Pledge C. Trzyna, plans for the pledge dance are being completed. November 2 is the date and everyone is looking forward to a good time.

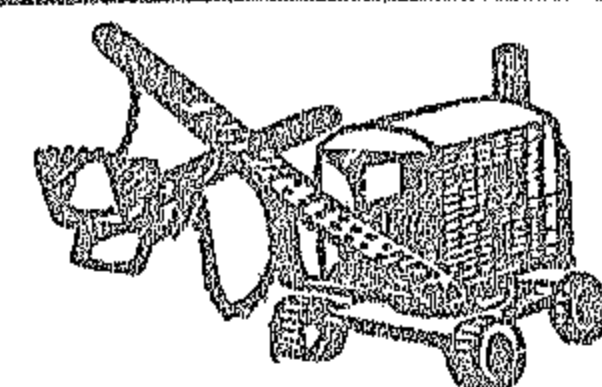
Several of the brothers are getting into shape for the coming basketball season. Plans for a house ping-pong and pool championship are now being made.

The chapter wishes pledge Oswald great success in his newly assumed office of freshman class president.

DELTA TAU DELTA

We take great pleasure in announcing the addition of Ralph E. Dixon Jr. P.P.E. '39 to our pledge

THE STEAM SHOVEL



The new series of report covers are now one half as heavy—Why not four for a nickel, Stan?

To whom it may concern:
Let it be known that henceforth WILLARD KRUSE will be PURE. The answer to this statement will come from KRUSE.

Mookey Taradash has recently become afflicted with Alabamajitis. It interferes tremendously with his studies, but still—she's pretty damn nice.

It seems as if BILLY GOETZ is afraid that he will give out some information in class.

W. J. Boiz had a date last Thursday night. He then asked her for a date for Saturday, whereupon she replied that she has to attend a wedding. She forgot to say that it was her own wedding.

M. FREEMAN is a sissy. He plays with girls.

With most of the seniors bickering about awards, a suggestion which has received unanimous approval, was to give a medal to the senior who can go thru Social Science without a squawk.

Several members from the Delt chapter at Wisconsin who were here for the Wisconsin-Chicago football game stayed at the house last Saturday night. Many actives, alumni, pledges, and friends, as well as the actives from Wisconsin, were present at the dance at the house last Saturday night. This dance marked a successful start to a series of fall dances mapped out on our social calendar.

RHO DELTA RHO

Our sincere congratulations to brother Sydney M. Miner who has been pledged to Pi Tau Sigma, the honorary mechanical engineering society. Here's hoping that we have more occasion to offer congratulations to Syd.

And congratulations to our newest pledge, Edwin Schulman, M.E. '38.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Plans are under way for a parent's party on some Sunday in November at which time the Mothers and Fathers of the members and pledges will be entertained in our rooms.

Our basketball team has been organized by fra Irv. Addis and great hopes are held for a bright future in the coming interfraternity games.

It is our pleasure to congratulate pledge Mel Schuman who has been elected treasurer of the class of '38.

Letter Box

JUNIOR POLITICS

The widespread political bickering which has been prominent in the junior mechanical class is particularly obnoxious in view of the conscientious effort of the class as a whole toward the elimination of unscrupulous class politics. However, some alibi might be offered by the fact that the class as a whole rates so very low in almost all school affairs. Yet it seems rather absurd that they do not turn their energies toward the betterment of their activity and scholastic records rather than showing their pettiness by insignificant political squabbles, frowned upon by even the lowest of politicians. Perhaps these few words will serve to snap their minds back to the reality of things so they may see the instability of their position.

A Mechanical.

MUSTACHES

The uncivilized practice of the uncivilized removal of hirsute adornment as practiced by the so-called "committee" here at Armour is an everlasting source of shame and sorrow to those of us who rely on these facial adornments to lend individuality to our appearance. A recent victim of these vandals, I feel that in speaking as I do now, through the medium of this column, I am voicing the general opinion of that group of students who lend maturity to this institution of learning.

We believe wholeheartedly in the "wearing of the mustach." Are we not entitled to our beliefs, and to the practice of them? Is our country then not a free one, where every man may act according to his own principles, so long as he does not impose upon the rest of society? Why then must we, upright citizens of these United States suffer the infamies imposed upon us by these razor-mad fanatics?

It is truly heartrending, as I can bitterly attest, to watch weeks and weeks of arduous toil and effort so quickly destroyed. I live with the fervent hope that some day justice shall be dealt this butchering "committee", and they shall be caused to forever cease their vandalous outbursts.

A Victim of the Committee.

INFORM THE ARX

The architects, as an integral part of the student body, would like to have specific information as to the dates of meetings of the new junior commission. They have chosen a representative and through him want to establish more definite relations with the rest of the school.

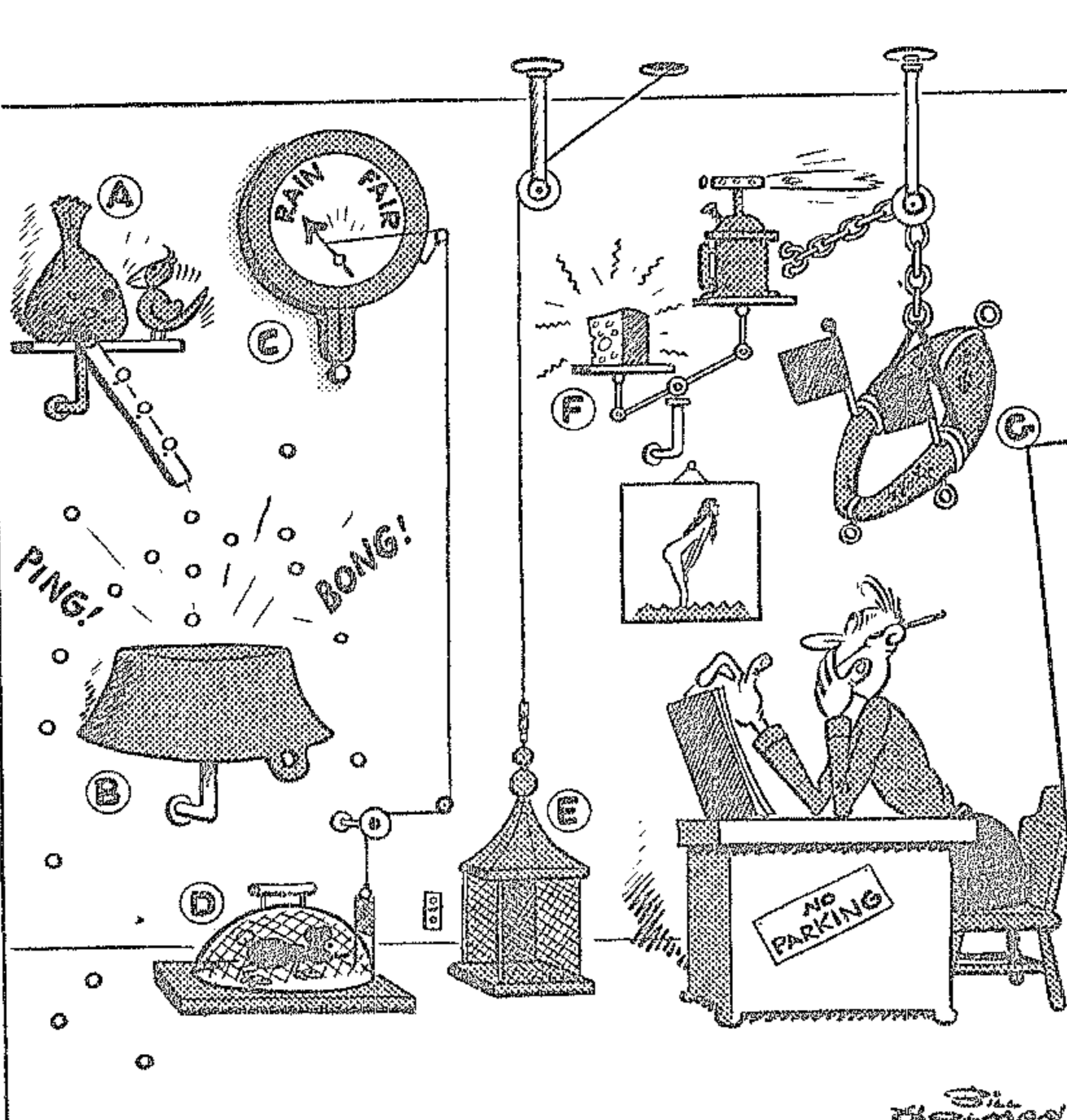
In the past, the architects have been almost wholly neglected in the management of student affairs, due to conflicts in programs; but if advised they can arrange to attend either en masse or by representation.

Junior Architect.

EASY WAY TO CONCENTRATE

...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

WOODPECKER PECKS HOLE IN SACK OF PEAS (A). PEAS DROP ON DISHPAN (B). WEATHER INDICATOR (C) THINKS IT'S RAINING AND SHIFTS TO "RAIN" RELEASING MOUSE IN TRAP (D). MOUSE TAKES ELEVATOR (E) TO CHEESE (F) EATS AWAY CHEESE WHICH LINES UP WITH CHAIN AND CUTS CHAIN. THUS HORSE COLLAR AND BLINDERS (G) ARE DROPPED OVER STUDENT

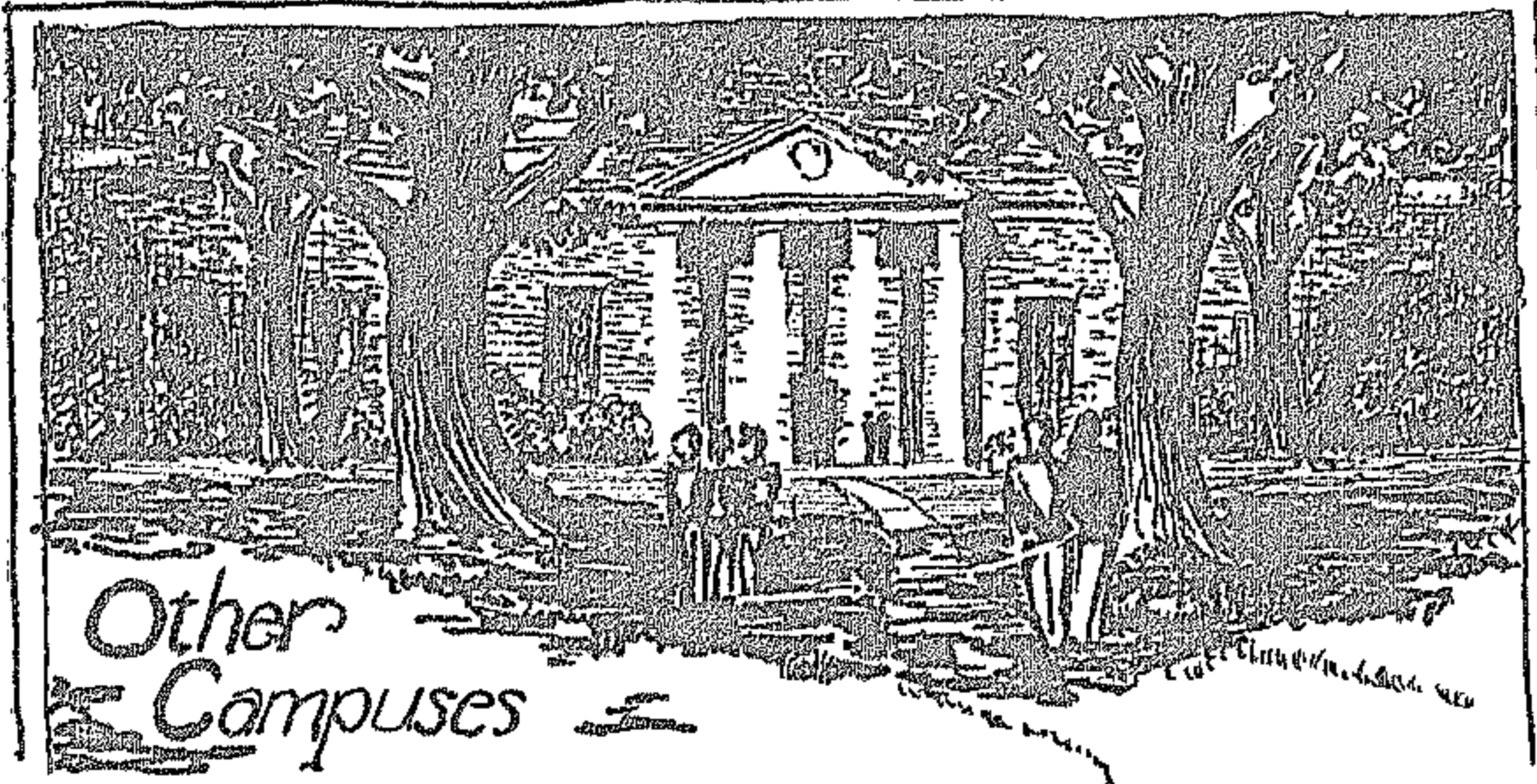


I GET AROUND FIFTY SWELL SMOKES FROM THE BIG 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. THERE ISN'T A BETTER SMOKE GOIN' THAN P.A.!

IT IS MILD AND FRAGRANT
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Other Campuses

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

North Carolina State College students in a survey of the idiosyncrasies of their professors boast of one professor who was clocked at over 200 repetitions of one expression in a two week period. The piker! We have some twenty profs right here at Armour that could shame them,—on their home grounds too!!

"Some 9,100 miles will be covered by Colgate's football team this season." Michigan Tech Lode. But wouldn't that take a lot of men?

A criminology class at Syracuse University (N.Y.) has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better than most people of normal mentality. Ed. Note. We won't dance,—don't ask us, etc.!

The Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Penn State, have a system whereby the Frosh pay for the privilege of being rushed to the tune of fifty cents per man. The fraternity coffers have profited to the extent of \$350 as a result.

John Carter of Washington University works his way through school by cutting hair in his room in Lee Hall. No doubt the first student to put cutting on a paying basis.

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch-crystals with grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth \$500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth. (ACP).

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. The demand for Sunday school teachers must be terrific!

In a debate at the University of Manitoba on the questions "is an old maid more useful on a farm than a wheelbarrow?" The old maid lost by three votes.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times more common in women than in men. Our gallantry alone keeps us from making a crack!

Armour Chess Club Loses First Game

Ending up on the wrong side of a 6 to 4 score, the Armour Chess club completed its first match, played against the Wright Junior College team, at the Chess and Checker club last Friday, October 11.

An important event of the match from Armour's standpoint occurred on number 2 board where Professor Ensz won his match. R. Hella '35, played and won his match for Armour.

The next match will be held Friday, November 1 against the Polo-American Chess Club. A tentative date for a return match with Wright has also been made.

Armour Group Visits Rosenwald Museum

Safety devices and the latest machinery used in mines were examined by a group of students who made an inspection trip to the Museum of Science and Industry last Thursday afternoon. The group was composed of junior fire protectors and senior chemicals.

After hearing a lecture on the formation of the different grades of coal and the working of the huge drum which lowers the elevator into the mine, the group was escorted through the large realistic model coal mine.

In addition, the group was shown some safety devices that are used in mines. The development of the safety lamp was shown as well as methods used in extinguishing fires in coal mines.

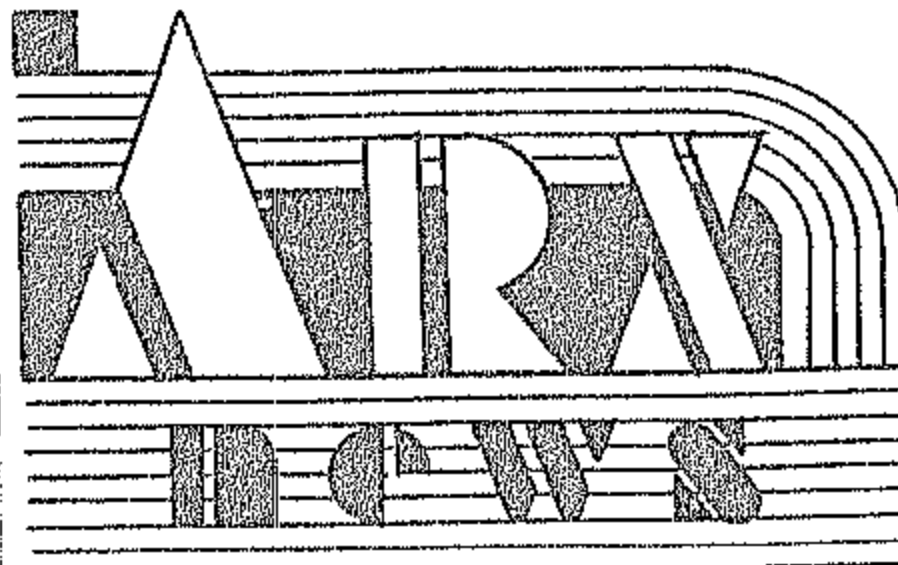
SCIENCE NOTES

By M. J. Hodes

The largest single plate of stainless steel ever made, which was recently completed by the Allegheny Steel Co., measures 1 inch thick, 231 inches long, 116 in. wide, and weighs 7500 lb. The large plate was rolled from a single five-ton ingot for which special molds had to be made.

Hardened wood, with phenolic resins as the indurating agents, is finding numerous applications in Germany, where importation of hardwoods, as of other materials, is being frowned upon. In places where wood is subject to severe wear, bakelite impregnated wood has given as much as four times longer service life. Silent gears, bowling balls, airplane parts, buttons, and numerous other articles are now being manufactured.

Prof. P. H. Moon, M. I. T., has perfected a new bolometer for use in research on various types of lamps. Although designed for use in the practical field of illumination, it is so sensitive that it can measure the light of a distant star. The Moon bolometer looks like the ordinary vacuum tube of a radio set. Inside the tube is a small piece of blackened metal, known as the target. When light falls on this target, it is heated by the heat rays absorbed in the blackened surface. This heating changes the delicate electric current that is passing thru the circuit, and the amount of change is then readily measured by means of an alternating-current amplifier. Reliance upon human observations for light comparisons is thus done away with. Technology Review



Many of us have had a wrong impression of the Arx Department but now due to many strange actions of strange people, we are convinced that this is an institution where un-balanced individuals are harbored. Take Vic CHIAPPE for instance; on one occasion he thought he was a BULL and acted as one. In fact a Junior wore a red tie the next day to take advantage of the delusion, but Vic was not in the mood. On other days he tries to imitate KEEPER WAGNER, merely to frighten the other inmates. However Charlie PFEFFER was acting very natural while he was imitating a crazy man, and it is probably his favorite mood.

What is all this coming to, when even Al ROSEN, of all people, was actually going around muttering to himself in Chinese or Japanese or some other undistinguishable language.

But we are happy to note that there are some of us who are not quite that bad, especially when they make up for it in some other way. CUNNINGHAM only has spurts of forgetfulness every now and then, and does not know where he is. To top it off he has one bad habit; he leaves his keys in the most remote places, and then cannot find that place.

A number of the FRESHMEN would like to have some upper class-

man explain to them what a "charette" is. That is easy but would some one please explain the psychology of a charette? The freshmen might also be enlightened, at the same time, as to what "H. C." means since a few of them were doubtful about the grade they received on a recent sketch problem.

And now for a pleasant announcement: the first ARX "smoker" has been arranged and will be held November 1st at the Lawson "Y". A very entertaining evening has been planned and the support of every arx is essential.

The Juniors felt very sorry for HANK LOHMILLER when he lost his "detective thriller" magazine and so went out in full force to search for it. The dime novel has been found, or rather returned, and Hank's peace of mind has been restored, that is if you can call reading such a book "peace of mind".

The same Juniors are very indignant about having to do water color during regular LIFE hours on warm days. Now they all pray for rain or snow every Wednesday afternoon. They are ready to fight for the cause and their slogan is: "We want LIFE and more of it."

Milt KOHN has a personal request to make to the Arx in general. That is, please do not bother or interrupt him when he is receiving a phone call from his current heart throb.

MOTOR CLUB INN BANQUETS A SPECIALTY "We Cater to Students" Moderate Prices—Big Variety 33rd and Michigan

Bibb Delivers First Math Club Address

In his lecture on "Figures, Fun, and Fascination" last Friday, Professor Bibb explained the principles of modern, advanced plane geometry to the Mathematics Club.

Among the principles explained by Professor Bibb at this time were the nine-point circle and Simson's line. Theorems of Ceva and Menelaus, and theorems on poles and polars, similitude, orthogonal circles, and inversions were mentioned but not discussed because of lack of time.

These subjects are continuations of plane geometry as taught in the high school and therefore were easily understood by all those at the meeting.

Mr. K. Gorsline, who presented a talk on "Nomographs" last year, will lecture on "Manipulation of the Slide-Rule" at the next meeting. The Mathematics Club plans to draw principally on the student body for future lectures.

The last time he had no little difficulty in speaking without any one near him hearing.

Charlie BEERSMAN still "boops" his seniors occasionally. His most recent one is: "PUT SOME MEAT ON IT."

TOM TAX.

Chick Meehan's INSIDE TIPS ON WATCHING FOOTBALL. AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN—AND AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL 'ALL IN', GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL! Includes diagrams of football formations and a Camel advertisement.

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SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS TITLE FOR SECOND TIME

Defeat Juniors After Taking Frosh in Opener

FINAL: 21-14

Showing that their victory last year wasn't just a coincidence, the sophomores repeated that feat for another interclass basketball title. Overcoming the junior's lead at the half, they stayed ahead for the rest of the game to win by a score of 21-14.

Play during the first half of the game was slow, with each team cautiously feeling out the opposition. Three of the juniors, Hevrdejs, Dreis, and Taradash, each sunk a basket within the first 45 seconds, before the sophs had time to realize what was going on; but they were held to two more counters for the rest of the half. The 38ers, while behind in scoring, managed to get in three buckets and one free throw, the pitchers being O'Connell, Hebenstreit, and Wagner. Most of the shots were long ones that counted without touching the hoop.

But the second half was the soph half, with Hebenstreit and Wagner starting action by a basket apiece right after the first tipoff. Then O'Connell made a bucket and a free throw, which Hoffman followed with a gratis toss. The sophomores made several personals in their hurry but none of the juniors were able to take advantage of the charity. Skuza and Taradash each got away and made the final baskets for their side, seemingly forgotten by their opponents. However, this was not enough as

Class Cage Prelims See Juniors Take Seniors; Sophs Whip Frosh

Under the able direction of Coach Merz, the juniors romped to a 13-11 victory over the seniors, in the first game of the interclass basketball tournament.

During the first half, the juniors piled up a 9-2 lead, due to Mileika's fine work at center and under the basket. In the second half, the seniors were given their chance to shoot for the north basket, and tried to even the score. Malinowski and Concolino helped the scoring by sinking two baskets apiece. Hevrdejs on the other hand, did his bit to uphold the junior score by tallying the two winning baskets.

The seniors made a final bid for the game as Malinowski sank a beautiful long shot from one side of the floor. Even with such inspiration, the upperclassmen were unable

Dunbar, Wagner, Hebenstreit, and Sheehan added extra points to the scoring column. In the last fifteen seconds of the game O'Brien, soph coach, put in Rodkin, Brown, Kubie, and Simeon; and Merz sent in Madulo and Bacci, but no more scoring was made by either team.

BOX SCORE

Sophomores (21)		B.	F.T.	P.
Dunne, g.	0	0	0	0
Wagner, g.	2	1	0	0
Sheehan, f.	1	0	1	0
Hoffman, f.	0	1	3	0
Hebenstreit, c.	2	2	1	0
O'Connell, g.	2	2	0	0
Dunbar, f.	0	1	0	0
Total	7	7	5	
Juniors (14)		B.	F.T.	P.
Dreis, g.	2	0	2	
Taradash, g.	2	0	2	
Skuza, f.	2	0	0	
Hevrdejs, f.	1	0	2	
Maleika, c.	0	0	2	
Total	7	0	9	

to down the fighting juniors and the game ended without further scoring by either team.

SOPHS, 21—FROSH, 14

Although fighting gamely until the end, the freshmen finally succumbed to the sophs in last Thursday's interclass basketball game by a 21-14 score. The game was closer than the score indicates; the freshmen, led by Swanson, being constantly in a threatening position until the last minutes of play.

The game opened up auspiciously for the sophs, O'Connell and Wagner counting with successive longs in less than fourteen seconds of play. This early lead was soon whittled down, and by the end of the quarter the frosh were leading 7-5, Swanson contributing two buckets and a free throw. Prawdzik accounted for the other two points with a follow-in shot and Hoffman's charity toss completed the sophs' scoring in the first quarter.

The frosh were held scoreless in the second quarter while the sophs counted nine points. Wagner sunk his second long and Hoffman pushed one in from under the hoop. In the closing minutes of the half, the freshmen became overzealous, with the result that five free throws were credited to the boys of '38.

Coach Kraft's pep talk to the frosh between halves must have been inspiring because the youngsters rallied to come within one point of their opponents before the sophs counted at all. They were stopped here, however, and, except for a free throw made by Swanson in the closing minutes, could score no more. The lanky red-head was high point man of the game, accounting for eight of the fourteen points made by the frosh.

SCHEDULE POINTS TO BIG YEAR FOR WRESTLING TEAM

The Armour Tech wrestlers will start their season in a meet with the Lincoln-Belmont Y.M.C.A., 3333 N. Marshfield Ave., during the early part of December. Tentative meets have been arranged with Michigan State and the University of Wisconsin, while Northwestern, North Central, and Indiana State Teachers' College have been sent invitations.

At present there are forty men out for the squad, and while the 118 pound class is still open, Margetic, a freshman, is in line for the position. New men will be used to replace seven members of the team who will graduate next year.

William Chapin has recently been appointed assistant manager of the team. The squad is to obtain some new equipment, a new mat and cover heading the list.

Twenty Respond for First Track Meeting

Norman D. Root, Armour's new track coach, informed trackmen of his plans for the season in a short talk before the meeting held last Tuesday. The twenty new men present at the meeting were asked to fill out cards stating their qualifications and experience.

Coach Root expects to obtain the U. of C. fieldhouse for the use of Armour men after the Thanksgiving holidays. Stagg Field and Bartlett Gym are to be used during this coming month by the returning team members. New men will not be organized until the next meeting which will be held November 22. At that time it is hoped that lockers in the fieldhouse will be available.

First Call Given For Basketeers

The first meeting of the Tech cagers has been set by Coach Kraft for next Thursday, October 31, at 4:30 in the Armour Gym and all interested are urged to attend. Practice, which is to be begin on the following day, will be at the Armory, 34th and Wentworth, and it will be here that all of Armour's home games will be played.

Although several men are returning from last year's team, this should in no way discourage any would-be recruits from appearing. The coming schedule, including some of the best teams in the midwest, is going to be as tough as, or tougher than any in the past years, and will call for a great deal from each and every man. "To put this burden on a few men," says Coach Kraft, "is too much to expect from any team no matter how good it is. Therefore, I would like as many men as possible, available as regulars and as subs."

Archery Club to Hold Election on Thursday

The Armour archers held their first meeting of the semester in Ogden field last Thursday. With three sets of bows and arrows, the eight members had an intensive practice.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held in the balcony of the Assembly hall at 12:40 p. m., Thursday, October 31.

Hereafter practice will be held every Wednesday after 2 p. m. and Thursday after 1 p. m.

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NET TOURNAMENT TO BE FINISHED BY FIRST SNOWFALL?

In past years rumor had it that intramural sports were all right but they took more time than they were worth. Well, either the rumor was wrong or times have changed, as the fall golf and tennis tournaments have attracted a large per cent of the student body. From the figures that we have at present it seems that over sixty men are participating in the golf and tennis sections, alone. This is quite a turnout and indeed seems to forecast an increased interest in school athletics.

Of the forty-eight men who started in the tennis section there now remain eight and from the appearances of some of the elimination matches it is not a matter of guesswork when we say that the victor who emerges from this galaxy will certainly have had to put up some fight. The matches so far have been won by actual playing and not by default, and when they run into thirty-four games we mean playing!

Although the golf tournament drew only twelve men, it was not far behind the tennis section in regard to the caliber of the contestant and the general interest obtained. The matches have been finished as far as Coach Bibb is concerned, with Haase, Skuza, and Malmfeldt, the victors, being teamed up with the three returning lettermen, Davidson, Richards, and Shanahan, to comprise next years varsity. This is not settled and perhaps will be revised by the obtaining of added talent.

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