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The Armour Players

Tomorrow that versatile organization, the Armour Players makes its debut under its new sponsor Mr. W. B. Fulghum. Since its reorganization six years ago, that group has developed, from a struggling body with make-shift illumination and shaky flats so old that they fell apart when touched, to its present status with its spot lights, scenery and actors which are a real credit to Armour Institute and her students. This, all under the guidance of Professor W. Hendricks who, because of more pressing affairs has relinquished his connection with the players.

ricks who has been with them the full time, the players have presented a number of mentionable Stories. performances which have been received more or less indifferently by the students. The record of these need not be mentioned here; suffice it to say that the players at one time had the large curtain taken down and cleaned, and now they have purchased a new drop curtain. All equipment has been at the disposal of the student body. Under the new sponsor, they expect to continue to improve the quality of their productions and to add, little by little to their inventory. May the play tomorrow be the best yet and may the new director, Mr. Fulghum, be as proud of the organization as was Professor Hendricks.

On behalf of the students of Armour, the News wishes to express its deep sympathy with Raymond A. Peterson, whose father died on Tuesday, April 21.

"The Slipstick"

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

"Who's that stranger, mother dear? Look! he knows us—ain't he queer!" "Hush, my own, don't talk so wild; He's your brother, dearest child." "He's my brother? Not at all! Brother died away last fall." "Brother didn't die, by heck! Brother went to Armour Tech. But they closed the school, so he Has no place to go you see-There is no place for him to roam And so he had to come back home. Kiss him; he won't bite you child; All them Armour guys look wild."

Young Man: "Have you a book called Profits in Business'?"

Clerk: "Fiction counter on the other side, sir."

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We have received your jokes. Dear Legras: Most of them we have seen before; the others we have

E. J. and ZAZU.

A young couple went to Buffalo on their honeymoon. To During their period under Professor Hend- while away time, one evening while his wife was dressing for dinner her spouse picked up a copy of Snappy

> Presently the bride tiptoed over to his chair and glanced over his shoulder. "Heavens!" she shouted, "I've married a book worm!"

E. J. (at the movies) — Can you see all right? She-Yes.

E. J.—Is there a draught on you?

She-No. E. J.—Is your seat comfortable?

She-Yes.

E. J.—Well, will you change seats with me please?

say when you got home last night? Second Mute (by ditto)—She couldn't say a word—I

turned off the light. Students come here every year, Their object is a great career;

And when they finish, you will find That they'll leave someone behind and that's ZAZU.

STUDENT OPINION

Voice of a Glee Club Member To the Editor:

To a mere member of the Glee dates. Club of Armour, it would seem that the affairs of the Club should be administered by the members thereof or by the duly elected officers. Any interference from a source which is ignorant of the circumstances surrounding an action which had the approval of the organization, must naturally be resented. Whether this interference is due to a natural conservative element or to a selfish urge is open to question, but beside the point.

The fact remains that two progressive steps made by the Clubs in recent months have been blocked by the editorial staff of the News. First-the downtown Spring Concert, which was finally given after abandoned last year. Needless to say, the concert was an unqualified success. It gave prestige to the club, as well as providing the wherewithal to expand the activities of the clubs | ferred in your editorial. to neighboring cities.

There is no reason why the musical clubs could not be on a plane with name.

The editorial in last week's As you know, sir, the editorial has News seemed decidedly ill-timed, if a great dignity, a great power which not superfluous. The objections does much to influence the trend of raised were foreseen by the body common thought and opinion. One to concerned and cognizance was tak- whom this great dignity and power en of these facts before approval has been entrusted should be careful was asked. If the club has raised no as to how he uses it. If one desires objections, why should anyone else? to be just, he must be certain that As for the school concert on the fol- his criticism is, primarily, just. lowing Wednesday-the Sunday en-

gagements of the clubs have not been hurt in the least by Saturday night

Instead of objections, why not cooperation from the News? Charles W. Modersohn, '38.

To That Certain Editorial Writer Dear Sir:

As a member of that "most prominent organization", the subject of one of your latest editorials, I wish to criticize your unwarranted attack on the "organization" and its officers. May I remind you, sir, that this "organization", the Glee Club, is as much a part of Armour as any other group on the campus. The members of the Glee Club are not from one class, not from one department, nor do they consider but one interest; the members of this Club represent all classes, all departments. and consequently could not show such utter disregard for the interests of their fellow classmates as you in-

When the "out-of-town" concert was proposed to the Club, the members were given time to offer objecthose of larger schools and become | tions. None were offered! Then, and more of a credit to this one. Such only then, the proposal was voted would be the effect of thus building a upon and passed. The Club had no desire to offend.

Bob Duffy, '38.

ARX NEWS

The Seniors have finally been straightened out and they are now doing the Ryerson prize comeptition. PFENDT and VIEHE-NAESS have been selected to represent the department in said competition. Good luck, boys. The Seniors were fortunate to have Mr. MARX, a residential architect, speak to them on remodeling in general.

Well, Bill CONCOLINO finally went and did it. Yes sir, he finished his summer problem . . . Lee Van SCOYOC came through with a First Mention on his arches, which was composed of details from buildings by Louis SULLIVAN . . . Juniors are now reading "Kindergarten Chats" by Sullivan in Ted HOFMEESTER'S culture class. It's great stuff . . LISCHER and A. SCHREIBER again received a Mention Commended apiece on the recent modeling project, a "Radio" . . . In the Sophomore Freehand judgment, SCUBIC was awarded a First Mention for his fine set of drawings.

Seems that Hank LOHMILLER will just have to cut out blowing his whistle. The policemen on the drive cannot see the humor in the fact that Hank's whistle sounds just like theirs. Maybe there's too much com-

Even Sholto SPEARS is against Hank, for when Hank brought the latest Spicy magazine Sholto took it away; he won't allow the boys to read such tripe.

TOM TAX.

Fraternity Notes

RHO DELTA RHO

As a result of the social committee's hard work arrangements for the combined active and alumni chapters' annual dinner dance have been practically completed. The date for the year's big affair has been definitely at the House for the past few weeks, set for Saturday, May 23, and the Belden-Stratford has been chosen as the site. Options have been placed on orchestras, and before the week is out a decision will be made.

Under the direction of Brother left Chicago last Wednesday night Grombacher the baseball team expects to rapidly come up to the par set by the last year's champions. Our first practice game will be held tomorrow with Theta Xi.

Our congratulations go to Brother Alumni Smoker. Stories of the Freireich for being pledged Phi good old days flew thick and fast as Lambda Upsilon.

THETA XI

We wish to congratulate Brother Kreft upon his recent pledging Phi Lambda Upsilon and Brother Chapin upon his pledging to Sphinx. Congratulations are also in order for Pledge Magnuson upon his recent in itiation into Salamander.

Everyone is busy practicing for the Interfraternity Sing which is but a few weeks off. The baseball team has been selected and is now practicing for the tournament.

Our annual Founder's Day Banquet is to be held April 29 at the Bismarck Hotel. This is one of the big events of the social year and one which brings many of the alumni together with the active members. We were glad to have Brothers Grovian and Mulrooney pay us visits in the past week.

PHI PI PHI

Congratulations are in order for represent us in the finals, and if they Brother Heike, who was recently initiated to Tau Beta Pi and pledged to Thursday, the title will come to us. Phi Lambda Upsilon.

The house is making preparations our Circus Day stunt. A practice for Junior week activities. Practice | was held last Sunday and parts were for track, baseball, and tennis is assigned. This year the entire house now well under way, and preparations will participate rather than just the are also being made for the sing and freshmen as has been the case bethe circus day skit.

Our new housekeeper, Mrs. Ost- select material and with their valufund, is now well settled and is put- able suggestions based on their ex-Deaf Mute (by sign language)-What did your wife ting forth some marvelous meals. periences in the past year, the stunt Our former cook, Mrs. Buss, recently promises to be very good. returned to Germany, after serving us for fourteen years.

The Mothers' club held a meeting action. Practice games can be arlast Friday, a good attendance being ranged through Fred Engelthaler, reported.

TRIANGLE

Armour chapter of Triangle takes pleasure in announcing the pledging

Mines Chapter, who has been living

and came back late Sunday night.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

scene of many happy reunions and

friendships on the occasion of the

the evening waxed on.

teams a good workout.

playing.

club can serve.

The house last Thursday was the

The fellows played a practice

game with the Pi Kappa Phi house

last week which served to give both

PI KAPPA PHI

In our first baseball practice game,

which was held last Wednesday, we

lost to Triangle by a narrow margin.

We feel sure that the added practice

that we have had by now will show

a marked improvement in the team's

The Mothers' Club card party,

held at the chapter house last Sat-

urday evening was a marked success.

The attractive table prizes were a

novel feature, and the refreshments

were of the type only a mothers'

DELTA TAU DELTA

Johnny Davis, Fred Engeithaler,

Bill Laise, and Dick Street came

through with a victory over Theta Xi

in ping pong. These four men will

play as well then as they did last

Preparations are being made for

fore. With more men from which to

Baseball is uppermost in our minds

right now, and our team is ready for

who is our team manager.

change of positions.

Nils K. Anderson, Ch.E. '38 Brother Kraft, formerly of this chapter and more lately of the University of Illinois, is now working in Chicago. He is living at the House. Brother Hunt of our So. Dakota

It's a secret, or at least it was a has moved to the south side due to a secret until now, but it's a fact. Mel Schuman, that virile, manly, youth Brothers Penn and Scott were our is knitting himself a sweater. And delegates to the Fraternity's Conthose brown gloves he's wearing, vention at Columbus, Ohio, last well those are probably to cover the Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They scars on his hands.

> Mr. Fulghum was very much surprised at the performance of his English 202 class on their last quiz. He didn't know at the time that the answers were chalked on the ceiling above him by some enterprising sophomore. He did think it strange, however, that for a great part of the time, most of the class were gazing upwards, as if in deep thought.

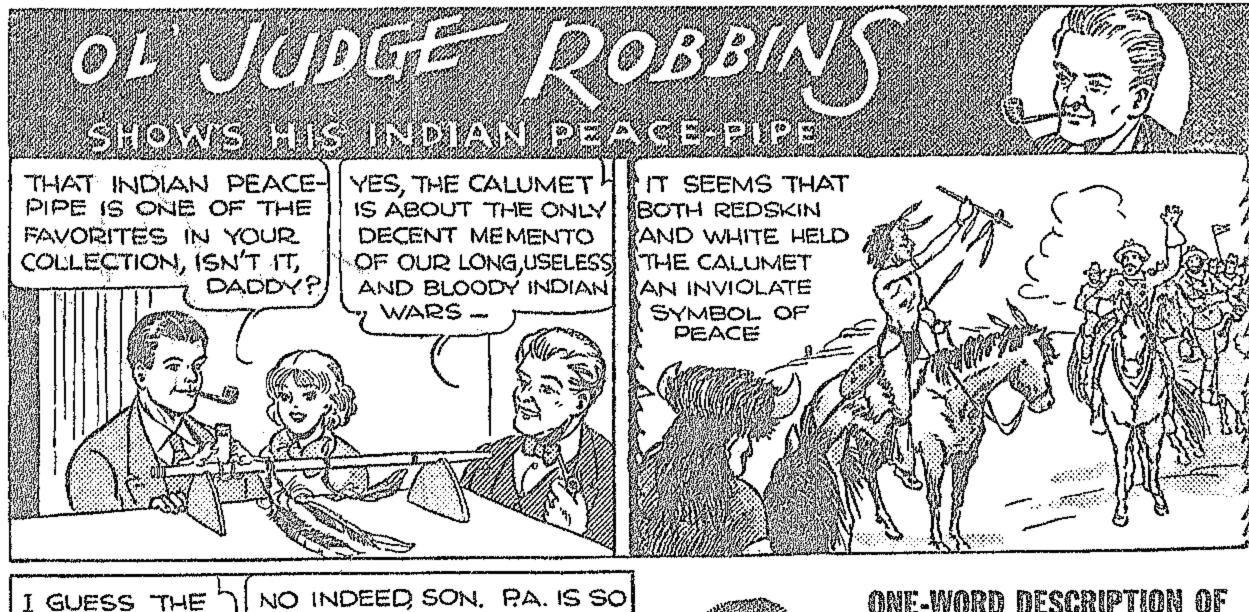
If you are too easily shocked, don't attend the Player's performance tomorrow morning. Some of that Shakespearean language is, well, pretty-well, you get the idea.... 性 数 数

E. J. SIMEK asks us to make known the fact that he is not the E. J. who writes the Slipstick. It appears that his life has been threatened several times because of this mistaken identity.

We have found that the three young men purporting to be from Cornell U. who obtained dates from the hostess at the Allerton hotel, after the Monday evening session of the A. S. M. E. convention, were Armour men. In fact they were John Damiani, Paul Reh, and Otto Sauermann. The girls took them around and showed them the city, while the "out-of-towners" stared in amazement.

Professor Moreton will be more careful in the future. While in New York, he was asked out of the studio where Major Bowes' Amateur Hour was being broadcast. "I guess I must have the wrong ticket," he explained to the guards, when caught sneaking

FRED LEASON and JOE KUB-ERT were in the cast of "Aida" last Thursday night. Of course, since it was their first appearance, they were not starred, but they received the generous sum of six bits apiece for their work. Now they are undecided as to whether to go to Hollywood, or to take up a radio career.







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