



By S. M. Miner

THE MARCH OF the Black Shirts into Addis Ababa was far from the end of the Ethiopian affair. No amount of sidestepping can erase from the record one of the ugliest episodes in recent history or minimize its far reaching consequences. In Europe it stirs up the glowing embers of an ever smouldering flame, for there is no by-pass around the fact that a nation able to out-bluff Great Britain, override opposition of the continent's leading states and confound military experts rises not only in its own estimation but in the esteem of its neighbors. In Geneva it marks another setback for the League of Nations, an institution which has been persistently used by the great powers as an instrument of national policy and in the present test lost authority because so obviously torn between the conflicting interests of England and France.

FOR ITALY, THE victory means the beginning of a period more difficult and long drawn out than the period of invasion. The real test of her endurance is just beginning. She enters now upon a warfare with no glory and without the added incentive of universal opposition. Italy took to aggression claiming poverty and the necessity of an outlet for her goods and labor. Now she must prove that she is not too poor for the long and costly task of developing that remote portion of the world which the most powerful and the most unscrupulous of nations have passed by. All that the Italians have found in Ethiopia to date is a country rockier than their own, barren, with numerous obstacles both geographical and political, and a people infinitely poorer than themselves.

MUSSOLINI has set himself up a tremendous task. He must prove, to Italy and to the world, that Ethiopia has a value equal to the price he has

(Continued on page three)

Fire Protects Elect Brissman New Head

Donald N. Brissman, student editor of the *Engineer*, was elected president of the Fire Protection Engineering Society for next year at a meeting held Friday, May 22, in room C Mission. The other officers elected were L. B. Parker, vice-president; F. G. Westerman, secretary; and G. J. Svehla, treasurer. The men who are retiring from office are E. R. Johnson, president; I. M. Hughes, vice-president; M. B. Stevens, secretary; and C. L. DuSell, treasurer.

The report of the treasurer presented at the meeting showed that the year's income and expenses left the accounts still in the black, giving the new officers good footing for the coming year.

New Rule Passed at Fraternity Meeting

According to a rule passed at the last Interfraternity Council meeting held last Friday in the Tau Beta Pi rooms, the president and treasurer of each fraternity will act as delegates to the council. In the past only the president was allowed to act as a representative. Each fraternity will continue to have only one vote in the council.

New officers of the council for the ensuing year were elected at the last meeting. Those elected are: president, E. A. Skeppstrom of Phi Kappa Sigma; secretary, A. N. Schrieber of Sigma Alpha Mu; treasurer, W. J. Laise of Delta Tau Delta; and editor of the interfraternity handbook, W. A. Chapin of Theta Xi. Plans for the new edition of the handbook were discussed. The booklet will be published at the opening of the fall semester and may be mailed to all the incoming freshmen.

REV. SHANNON TO SPEAK ON JUNE 7 AT BACCALAUREATE

Graduation Exercises Will Be Held At Mandel Hall

Senior activity at Armour will begin its final week on Sunday morning, June 7, at 11 o'clock when the baccalaureate service will be held at Orchestra Hall. The baccalaureate sermon is to be delivered by the Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, D. D. Seniors are requested to assemble not later than 10:15 in order to facilitate distribution of caps and gowns. Immediately after the sermon, President and Mrs. Hotchkiss, with members of the Board of Trustees and the faculty, will meet the graduating class and their guests at a reception in the foyer on the second floor of Orchestra Hall.

L. A. Downs to Speak

Commencement exercises and the awarding of advanced degrees will take place on Thursday afternoon, June 11, at 4 o'clock in Leon Mandel Assembly Hall, 57th street and University avenue. Mr. Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railway Company, has been secured to give the commencement address. Plans, not yet completed, are being made to feature student talent to add color to the graduation ceremony.

Peterson to Distribute Tickets

Relatives and friends of the graduates are cordially invited to attend both occasions. No tickets are necessary for the service at Orchestra Hall, but the limited seating capacity of Mandel Hall requires the issuance of tickets for the graduation. Seniors may obtain their tickets from R. A. Peterson, class president, while faculty members and candidates for advanced degrees may get tickets in the registrar's office.

Outstanding Men Get Honor Cycles

Ten outstanding seniors were honored last week by receiving Honor Cycles. Those who were selected to receive these books are: Emil Adamec, Ch.E.; William D. Concolino, Jr., Arch.; Frank D. Cotterman, M.E.; Harry R. Dollenmaier, E.E.; Rodger G. Knaus, E.E.; John O. Larson, C.E.; Howard P. Milleville, Ch.E.; Donald J. Neal, F.P.E.; Raymond A. Peterson, F.P.E.; and Roland O. Warner, E.E. The Honor Cycles were presented by the Armour Tech Athletic Association in conjunction with the staff of the *Cycle*.

Scholastic ability, athletic prowess, and leadership in school activities were the basis of the grading system by which the men were chosen. The actual choice of recipients of the Honor Cycles was under the jurisdiction of the managing board of the A. T. A. A. The ten men who received the Honor Cycles and some of their activities are as follows:

Emil Adamec was captain of the baseball team and a member of Honor "A". He also actively participated in interclass athletics. William D. Concolino, Jr. was assistant Junior Marshal, captain of the track team, a member of Honor "A", and was active in class athletics and as a class officer. Frank D. Cotterman,

(Continued on page 3)

Chemical Fraternity Elects Haase Leader

Election of officers was held last week by Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, with the following men being elected: J. A. Haase, who was re-elected master alchemist; L. F. Kacel, vice master alchemist; R. T. Smith, recorder; F. D. Hoffert, treasurer; and W. F. Schreiber, master of ceremonies.

This Thursday the combined seniors' and initiates' party will be held. The members will have dinner downtown and then will visit the ever popular stage hit "Three Men on a Horse".

Plans Are Complete for Alumni Banquet

With reservations rapidly coming in, the annual spring Alumni Banquet, which is to be held June 2 at the Medina Athletic Club, promises to be the largest in recent years. Most of the trustees as well as many Armour graduates have signified their intention of coming.

According to Professor Schommer, all program arrangements have been completed. The program will consist of an illustrated lecture by Mr. Clarence Muehlberger of the corner's office, an after-dinner talk by James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago and music by the Armour Glee Club, and orchestra. Addresses will be given by the president, Dr. Willard Hotchkiss, and James D. Cunningham, chairman of the board of trustees, while awards will be presented by the Institute and by the alumni.

Seniors Hear Talks on Personnel Work

Further announcements about the graduation ceremonies were the subject of the discussion at the senior class meeting held last Tuesday in Science Hall. At this meeting the members were informed that graduation ceremonies would take place in Mandel Hall of the University of Chicago on the afternoon of June 11.

Following this announcement, the faculty committee on graduation, Professors B. B. Freud, E. H. Freeman, J. C. Peebles, and Dean H. T. Heald, each addressed the class on various phases of personnel work, hints on job-seeking, and other topics relative to graduation.

As a surprising climax to the meeting, the class president, Raymond A. Peterson, announced that the class had attained distinction in a new way, the accumulation of a deficit of forty-one dollars. As a possible means of eliminating this minus quantity, Mr. Allison suggested a head tax be imposed upon each member of the class.

Campus Club Elects Three New Officers

Three new officers were elected by Campus Club members last Thursday. The men elected to office were K. G. Endert, president; R. Harwood, vice-president; and J. A. Kubik, sergeant-at-arms. The executive secretary, W. Waite, and the recording secretary, B. H. Griesbach, were elected at the beginning of this semester and will continue to serve for another semester. Social activities of the club are now practically finished, and the members are hard at work in preparation for final exams.

News Big Shots Deprived of Pants; Lack of Lights Foils Further Work

By J. D. Sheehan

With shouts of revolt against the domineering overseers, veterans of '38 and '39 on the *News* staff, answered the call to battle upon cries of "help" from Al Schrieber, budding journalist, who was maliciously being departed by junior members of the staff behind the closed doors of the managerial board's sanctuary.

"Shall we let this continue? Must we always be the underdogs? No! Down with the juniors!" Still cries came from within the office and the door was not opened. So Bill Chelgren gave a heave against the door. Young's modulus almost didn't hold as the door seemed ready to crack. Then an assignment editor fetched a key and the group of embittered frosh and sophs poured into the office, bowling over the juniors engaged in the traditional rite.

The battle soon spread to all parts of the rooms. There was Fred Leason down and with his lower parts removed. He felt quite lost when

Sophs to Sponsor Dance on June 9

Sponsored by the sophomore class, the final dance of the year will be held on Tuesday, June 9, the last day of the final examinations. The affair will be held in the Old Hall, located on the south side at 55th street on Kimbark avenue. This location is conveniently reached by driving south on the Outer Drive and then by driving a few blocks west on 55th to Kimbark avenue.

Eddie Woodward and his orchestra, who were so well received at the Sophomore Cotillion last January, will again furnish the music. Although all classes are invited to the dance the number of bids is limited to 110; the price is to be \$1.25 per couple.

Old Hall is a prominent and popular place for many south side social events. According to Stanley Healy, social chairman, this hall is one of the most desirable halls in the city for a dance of this kind. The main floor has a large dance floor surrounded by ample lounging space, while a lower floor has a spacious lounge with a radio and three ping pong tables.

Milwaukee Trip Made by Senior Electricals

Milwaukee was the site of an inspection trip of the senior members of the department of electrical engineering last Friday. On the all day visit they inspected the plants of Allis-Chalmers and of Cutler Hammer Companies. After the day's business was completed, the famous Milwaukee breweries received their share of attention.

W.S.E. Holds Annual Election of Officers

Election of officers took place at the W.S.E. meeting last Friday, with the following men being chosen for office: president, P. L. G. Moore; vice-president, J. C. Stern; treasurer, J. Lopina; secretary, C. J. McCarty; student representative, M. F. Jaedtko.

Before the meeting was turned over to the new officers, H. V. Talitsch, past treasurer of the W.S.E., read the financial report for the fiscal year 1935-1936. T. S. Ramotowski, retiring president, was commended on his work in obtaining prominent speakers for the bi-monthly meetings.

After the business details of the meeting were taken care of, the incoming officers were requested to act as a committee in arranging for a picnic to be held in Palos Park about the middle of next week. It is to be a farewell party for the seniors, during which the sophomore civils will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the upperclassmen in their department.

his dignity was thus besmirched. Next Gerber was taken down by a group and the pants came off after a tussle. The back of Gerber's shirt became decorated with a smashed egg which pledge Max Ephraim was carrying in his shirt pocket. Sid Rabinowitz went down with a bang under the deft jiu-jitsu of three or four blustering sophomores.

When the whistle blew—it's a lie both groups were all fagged out—Joe Kubert and Gerber were sitting in a corner (by force) wondering what to do. Rabinowitz and Al Schrieber were running around hunting for their pants which had been tossed out of a window. From sheer exhaustion, the conquered and conquerors retired to the more subtle battle of getting out a newspaper. But Gerber soon spoiled that when, upon being locked in a room by some embittered frosh, he played with the fuses and put out the lights for the evening. Your dear paper was completed in the Pi Tau Sigma rooms.

HEIKE SUCCEEDS NEAL AS A.T.S.A. LEADER; DUNBAR ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Students Choose Chapin Second Vice-president; Chelgren Is Named Secretary As Nearly Four Hundred Votes Are Cast

NON-ATHLETES CONSIDERED FOR FIRST TIME

The physics laboratory will be closed for the semester after Friday, May 29. All reports must be in not later than Monday, June first.

Mechanicals Choose Miner for President

S. M. Miner was elected president of the A.S.M.E. at the annual election held Friday, May 22, in Science Hall. Other officers elected at the meeting were: Professor Daniel Roesch, honorary chairman, who was unanimously re-elected; E. A. Droegemueller, vice-president; H. L. Appel, treasurer, and F. L. Leason, secretary.

Following the election, the four most active members of the club were chosen by vote and each was presented with a book. The members chosen were: R. O. Patterson, A. M. Lane, A. H. Rice, and F. D. Patterson, and the books presented were "Air Conditioning and Engineering", "Biography of John Alfred Brushner", "Fan Engineering", and "The Engineering Manual", respectively.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the passing of the newly-formed by-laws. The meeting was the final one of the current semester.

Professor Freud Talks to A. I. Ch. E.

Speaking before the largest assembly of the year at the A. I. Ch. E.'s last meeting, Dr. B. B. Freud discussed chemical warfare. Dr. Freud is well qualified to speak on the subject since he is considered one of the foremost authorities on chemical warfare in the country and is lieutenant-colonel of a chemical warfare regiment of three thousand men in the army.

Discusses Morality of Warfare

Dr. Freud opened his talk with a discussion of the morality of warfare, and as it turned out, this part, as well as the rest of Dr. Freud's speech, was as good an argument for pacifism as any the most ardent pacifists might have uttered.

Actual chemical warfare is a fairly recent thing; it resulted when the armies of the Allies and Central Powers were deadlocked on the front and a new principle of warfare had to be invented to break the deadlock. On April 22, 1915, the Germans first used chemical warfare on a large scale. Although poison gases were outlawed by international law the Germans made use of a legal technicality to excuse their use of it.

Six Poison Gases Generally Used

Dr. Freud told of the problem which chemists faced. There were approximately three hundred thousand different compounds, mostly organic, which were examined for use as poison gases. Every one of these was examined, and it was found that only about three thousand had properties which might make them useful. Of the three thousand, only thirty were actually tried out, and from these, twelve were tried on a large scale. Finally, six compounds were selected to do the job.

Dr. Freud enumerated the uses of poison gases; they are: to kill or wound the enemy; to harass him; to screen your own movements; and to use incendiary methods to destroy his property. The types of poison gases used for casualties are lung irritants, skin irritants, eye irritants, and nose irritants.

In the first election held by the recently created Armour Tech Student Association last Tuesday morning, C. W. Dunbar, F. P. E., '38, was elected first vice-president; W. A. Chapin, E. E., '37, was elected second vice-president; and W. J. Chelgren, M. E., '38, was elected secretary. This was the first election of the association in which men other than athletes were nominated for office.

The number of votes cast for the various candidates was as follows: for first vice-president: C. W. Dunbar, 198, H. J. Bodnar, 131, J. D. Sheehan, 58; for second vice-president: W. A. Chapin, 153, S. M. Miner, 124, J. F. Bartusek, 108; for secretary: W. J. Chelgren, 152, E. F. Wagner, 130, W. R. Marshall, 107.

Basketball Captain Is President

Eugene A. Heike, who has served as first vice-president of the A.T.A.A. for the past year, automatically becomes president of the A.T.S.A. This group of officers will take up its duties beginning next semester, at which time the A.T.S.A. officially comes into existence.

Dunbar was president of his class while in the freshman year, has served as class representative to the A.T.A.A. for the past year, and is a major letterman in track. Chapin is business manager of the *Cycle* of 1936, president of Eta Kappa Nu for next year, a member of the orchestra, and also a member of Sphinx and Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternities.

Chelgren is at present an assignment editor of the *Armour Tech News*, has recently been selected advertising manager for the *Cycle* and has been a class leader in "green-cap" activity.

New Rules in Effect Next Year

A new constitution was made up this year by D. J. Neal, president of the A.T.A.A., and a constitution committee made up of R. R. Johnson, J. O. Larson, H. P. Milleville, S. M. Miner, R. M. Paulsen, R. A. Peterson, and F. X. Popper.

Principal revisions in the constitution were: a change in title to Armour Tech Student Association; a new statement of the object of the organization; the inclusion of alumni as members; the addition of another student member to the Board of Control; inclusion of the total amount of surplus in the yearly financial statement; and the delegation of power of hiring coaches to the Board of Control.

Eight Men Initiated By Literary Society

Seven juniors and one senior were initiated into Sphinx, honorary literary society, last Tuesday. They are: H. O. Bauermeister, W. A. Chapin, C. O. Forsberg, N. Gerber, J. M. Kubert, R. Mansfield, S. Rabinowitz, and E. J. Simel. These men served a pledge-ship under pledge captain Robert O. Patterson.

The pledges presented an original play, for the entertainment of the society. The play contained a court scene in which a breach-of-promise suit was prosecuted.

At the same meeting in which the pledges were initiated, the members of Sphinx, honorary literary society, held an election of officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Norton Gerber, president, and William A. Chapin, secretary-treasurer, while the retiring officers are Gordon A. Zwissler, who was president, and Frank D. Cotterman, graduating secretary-treasurer.

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Honor Cycles

On the front page appears an article about the award of ten honor cycles to outstanding men in the senior class. These cycles are presumably awarded on a point system by the Armour Tech Athletic Association and the Cycle staff. It is interesting to note that captains of all major sports are possessors of this coveted honor. To the ordinary observer it looks like Athletics have been given an undue significance above other activities which take up just as much of the students' time and which are just as important to college life.

The point system, of course, would remove any possibility of any personal feeling in the selection of the awards. However, a point system which favors athletic ability seems to us somewhat biased. The arrangement of awarding points has never been made public to our knowledge, and since the present system has stirred up considerable comment among the student body, we should like to request publication of this system and would suggest that the students at a general meeting or through their representatives to the new A.T.S.A. revise and pass upon a point system which is more fair in selecting outstanding men of the graduating class.

It has always been a real honor to receive a special year book. It is up to the students of Armour to see that the real satisfaction of all the students is gained in an award like the annual presentation of the honor cycles.

The American Farmer

In the desire of many of our country's zealots to restore the era of prosperity, and in their planning, they too often regard the all-important farm problem in a light similar to that used in connection with our industrial problem. That their idea is mistaken has, in the past, often proved true.

Interesting comments on the farmers' attitude toward farm life are made in a recent issue of *Antioch Notes*. During the last decade or two, the trend in farm population has been toward the city. This trend disrupts the social status of the farmer considerably.

... Adverse conditions and lack of opportunities drive vigorous and intelligent men to population centers, until the farm population threatens to become a hopeless peasantry and tenantry.

"During the industrial prosperity of the twenties, farm income was so relatively low that master farmers' sons and daughters sought better opportunities elsewhere, abandoning the farm to tenants, some of whom may have little sense of responsibility to the soil. That quiet and largely unnoticed change, resulting in part from our national policy of protecting manufacture while leaving agriculture unprotected and unorganized, has been in fact, a profound revolution in our national life. Business is subsidized by import duties and entrenched by great organizations, while farm income, as far as the staple export crops are concerned, is fixed by the foreign market. Farmers sell plant food in the form of

crops and impoverish the soil, in an attempt to maintain a standard of living comparable with that in industrial centers, and to pay tariffs and other subsidies on purchases.

"National policy must make life reasonably satisfactory for competent farmers, so that men of ability will not shun the field. We must narrow the gulf between rural and urban living for competent people, perhaps by some form of land use, to prevent excessive production, or by direct assurance of prices equivalent to a living wage.

"The tradition of good farming is the growth of generations, and once lost cannot be quickly recovered. By intelligent planning we can still save and reenforce the vitality of American farm life, and thus strengthen the foundation of social well-being.

What Editors Say—

Organized Peace

In a day when effective organization has achieved such marked results as the soldiers' bonus, which was secured by a minority of determined veterans, the recent launching of the Emergency Peace campaign is one of the most intelligent moves in the present day war on war.

The objectives of the campaign are specific and practicable. First the campaigners would strengthen the alternatives to armed conflict, a new and stronger League of Nations, perhaps. Second, they would dig down to the underlying economic and political causes of conflict, seeking to effect change where it is most essential. Third is the desire to unify all anti-war groups, the aim being, of course, to render such a combination more effective than the component parts. Finally there is the educational aim, the effective execution of which will insure the success of the campaign.

In carrying out its program education, the campaigners will be persistent and forceful, they promise. A series of 300 or more local meetings have been conducted in important communities throughout the country. A similar series will be arranged in the fall and again in January, 1937. Prominent, able speakers, it is promised, will participate.

On the one hand, the periodic reiteration of the aims of the peace movement will intensify its effectiveness. On the other hand, the will to unify disjointed peace groups representing religious, educational, labor, farmer, and youth organizations promises to make the campaign stronger and more influential than any of the scattered units previously in existence.—(Echo Weekly.)

Collegiate Pessimism

There is no need for the pessimism that the seemingly great majority of college students express in regard to the value of their education. Reference is quite often made by those not in favor of higher education to the success of men like Chrysler, Woolworth, Edison, Rockefeller, and Carnegie who did not have the background of a college education and yet made an overwhelming success of their lives. They point to a few other men as evidence that high scholarship is not necessarily an asset.

As in all cases, there are exceptions. The men to whom they point are industrial giants of another age whose positions are even now being taken or will soon be taken by men who have been thoroughly educated. In this age of keen competition, it is indeed an oddity for men with a poor education to be selected for positions of responsibility in the world of business.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, has made a study of college records which indicate that students in the first third of their graduating class achieve by far the most notable success. The bottom third scholastically remains the bottom third in later success.

There will always be the pessimists who think that what a student does in college means little or nothing. University administrators know better than that. Practically all employers who come to the campus or seek letters of recommendation ask for students with good character, good grades, regular attendance, good personalities, and who have either been self-supporting, or have taken an active part in extra-curricular activities.

Regardless of the widespread unemployment of depression years, the top-notch college graduates have still found jobs. Their records helped to pave the way; it wasn't luck.—(Kentucky Kernel.)

On behalf of the students of Armour, the News wishes to express its deep sympathy with Robert D. Lenth, whose father died last week.

The Slipstick

Cleave to the slipstick; let the slapstick fly where it may.

*E. J. breaks stained windows
In churches he must pass,
But he will never cast a stone
Into the looking-glass.*

A magician had just completed his act which was most enthusiastically received by the audience. After an encore and five curtain calls, on coming backstage he met the manager. The manager joyfully congratulated him, "You were marvelous, Candrake, when you changed those dollar bills into thousand dollar bills, boy, you stunned them." "I'm glad I went over so well," eagerly answered the magic man, "now can I have that two buck raise?"

Similar—A debutante is like an expensive gown—tight in the best places.

Baron Applegate—They tell me that Lord Cheapside is a social failure.

Baron Slushgut—Yes, verily; he has no manors.

Prospective Student—Do you have much freedom at Armour?

Office Help—Sure, I can come here any time I want before eight and leave any time I wish to after five.

Oh for the life of a professor—that is, the professor who flunked me in physics.

Dr. Jones?... Hello, Doc, this is Henry Briggs, say, how soon can you yank a tooth out?... Tomorrow? H'm... I thought if you had a minute right now... How's that?... Your gas machine is what?... Oh, never mind the gas... What say? Sure, I know, but it only takes a second and... Pshaw! Don't worry about ME. Heh, Heh... in ten minutes? That's fine, Doc, I'll bring the wife right over.

Budding Engineer—'I've added these figures ten times, sir.'

Bibb—'Fine, that's a good check.'

Frosh—(B.E.)—'and here's the ten answers, sir.'

Diary of a Physics Experiment

Preliminary Due	10/19/35
Preliminary Accepted	10/19/35
Returned for Correction	
Accepted	X
Experiment Performed	10/19/35
Report Presented	2/23/36
Returned for Correction	2/24/36
Accepted	5/28/38

Gal—For two pins I'd give you a long, lingering kiss.

Scotchman—Make it one and I'll talk business with you.

*E. J. is a Worm
A horse for the Gael
And a sail for the Viking
But E. J. has found
The ground to his liking.
For he'll never fall
Who chooses to crawl.*

E. J.—Say, pard, can I borrow your pen?

Zazu—Sure thing.

E. J.—Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?

Zazu—Reckon so.

E. J.—Going past the mail box when you go out?

Zazu—Uh-huh.

E. J.—Wait a minute till I finish, will ya?

Zazu—Yep.

E. J.—Want to lend me a stamp and an envelope?

Zazu—Yeh.

E. J.—Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?

"Stan Healy, your jokes are as bad as the 'alleged humor' in the Slipstick,"—Prof. Harris. Which proves that somebody else besides E. J. and Zazu reads the Slipstick.

*I luv its giddy gurgle,
I luv its fluent flow,
I luv to wind my mouth up,
I luv to hear it go.*

and that's
ZAZU.

Fraternity Notes

THETA XI

We take pleasure in announcing the recent initiation of the following men:

Richard Ansel—E.E. 1938.

Arthur Dreis—Ch.E. 1937.

Roy Magnuson—F.P.E. 1937.

The turnout for Interfraternity Open House Nite was exceptionally good, which seems to indicate an unusual interest for fraternities on the part of non-fraternal men. It is our hope that this interest will be increased.

With hell week and Junior Week activities closed for the present year, it seems that the remaining few weeks will be spent in concentrated school work.

We also wish to announce the officers for next term:

William Chapin—Pres.

Roy Magnuson—Sec.

Richard Ansel—Treas.

William Graf—Corres. Sec.

Arthur Dreis—Senior Elder.

Fred Anderson—Junior Elder.

Definite plans have been completed for our annual picnic to be held Sunday, May 31 at the Indiana Dunes. This will probably be our last social affair with the graduates, so it is hoped that fair weather will be on hand.

Our golf match with Triangle was scheduled to be played last Saturday at Evergreen. The results of the match will be published next week.

A match with Triangle in tennis is pending. Daily practice is being had by Norris, Christensen, and Magnuson, who will probably be three starters with alternates in Dreis and Stevens.

PI KAPPA PHI

Brother Dodge has given the house a trophy. This loving cup is one of an unusual type and provides an interesting conversational topic at many odd moments. The time of presentation depends on the completion of the contest in which the "Shovelers" are now actively engaged. Yes! You have guessed it. We have now the Shoveler's Trophy of Pi Kappa Phi.

Brother Engelschall received a cute bronze foot. He didn't lose a foot, but just gained one symbolic of fleet feet in Interclass Track. Letters in swimming were awarded to brothers Winblad and Dodge for their efforts in that sport in which one moves along like a fish. We are justly proud of them.

School is nearing to a close and with the increasing time our social committee is building up a momentous plan of action for our annual Senior Farewell Dance to be given June 6. Tennis rackets are getting a workout these days in preparation for Interfraternity Tennis Tournament.

RHO DELTA RHO

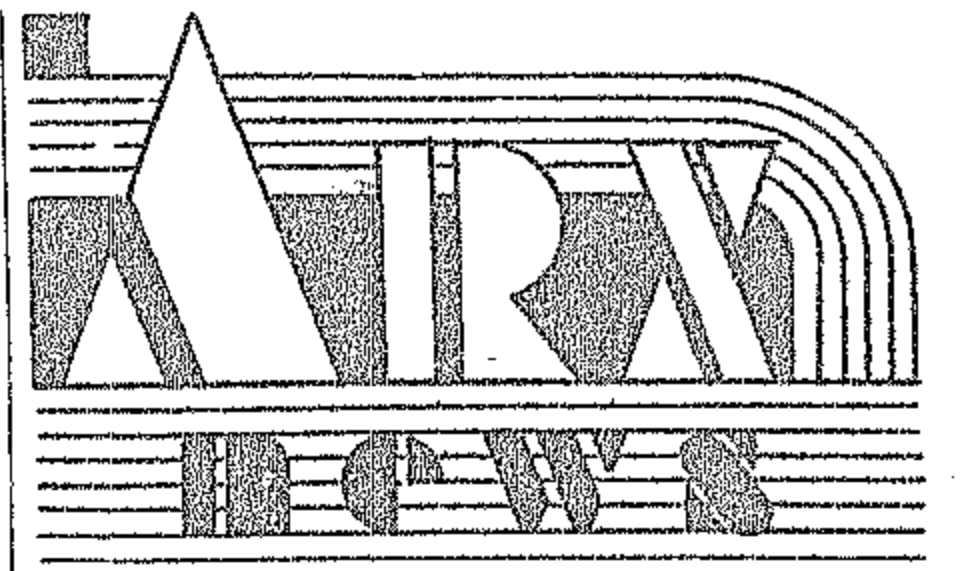
Activities of the past few weeks have centered about the sixteenth annual Rho Delta Rho Dinner Dance held last Saturday night at the Belden-Stratford Hotel. That the weeks of planning and working were well worth the time spent was very well brought out during the course of the dance. Reaching a pinnacle of success surpassing even the affairs of bygone years, Rho Deltas, actives, pledges, and alumni, were ardent in their praise for the affair. Jimmy Le Roy and his orchestra acted as the melody masters.

Special praise should go to Brothers Schulman and Taradash for arranging the affair, and to Brothers Kaplan and Nobler for the beautiful programs which they designed. Continuing this same spirit of activity, Hell Week is being conducted at the house. The pledges are being put through tasks and routines arranged by Brother Levy.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The finals of the ping pong tournament were postponed for Junior Week, but the first match of the three was played off Thursday night. Last Sunday the fellows enjoyed dinner at the house with their dates, after which several bridge games were continued until the evening.

Sunday, May 24th, is the annual picnic at Trout park. A canoe trip up the river from noon till supper is the main event of the day.



Gather 'round boys and we'll let you in on a big secret; summer is here! How do we know? Well somebody told whosis, who told so-and-so, who told us that the big drooping mustache that once adorned the upper lip on the face of SHOLTO M. SPEARS is now gone. And that can only mean one thing—that it is too warm for the appendage which might also be mistaken for a crop of alfalfa. Or perhaps you would like to knock our pet theories out of line and say that Sholto's unsuspecting mustache was removed by a group of playful students, which is also likely.

While the juniors were attending a lecture at the Lighting Institute, as an inspection trip of Mr. SEEGRIST'S class, the report came in of the judgment of the recent project "A Small Library" in New York. This time the top honors go to Bill CONCOLINO and Charles PFEFFER, who each were awarded a First Mention. Nice going boys! That finishes the juniors for this semester, except those who have been caught and are "niggering" for the seniors now working on their last project which is a remodeling job and will be presented in the form of working drawings.

The freshmen just haven't got a chance for they either enter the rush Junior Week and get knocked around by the sophomores or they stay out and suffer the consequences at the hands of the rest of the frosh. At least the freshmen Arx, led by CUNEO, had great intentions of cleaning up on the few who had not entered the rush. We shall have to give them some credit for they got one man, SCHAEFFER, for, to take their word for it, he was neatly "sunked". However all those who have been missed will be taken care of, along with the others, at their initiation to the Arx Society next Friday which will be followed by a banquet, where they will note the splendor with which the upper-classes dine (once every year). Let's make it a great success and have everyone plan to attend both the banquet and the initiation.

Just happened to see some pictures taken at the Junior Formal which, we understand, was a huge success and a great time was had by all. They must have had a swell time, at least Hank LOHMILLER did, for he is still bragging about those swell whiskey-sours he had there. But not so Bob BECKER for judging from the photograph he was hypnotized as usual. Charlie SALETTA must have felt very conspicuous going home in a tax for he changed his clothes in the car. We're quite sure he would feel more conspicuous while changing in the car, for we know Charlie, and look, he's blushing right now!

With the last few weeks of school drawing to a close Professor KREBIEL will have a special attraction to induce his students to come to life. "Kreh" has had many requests for a certain model, we will not mention her name, and at last, since there is special need, he has consented. Don't flock to the class, boys!

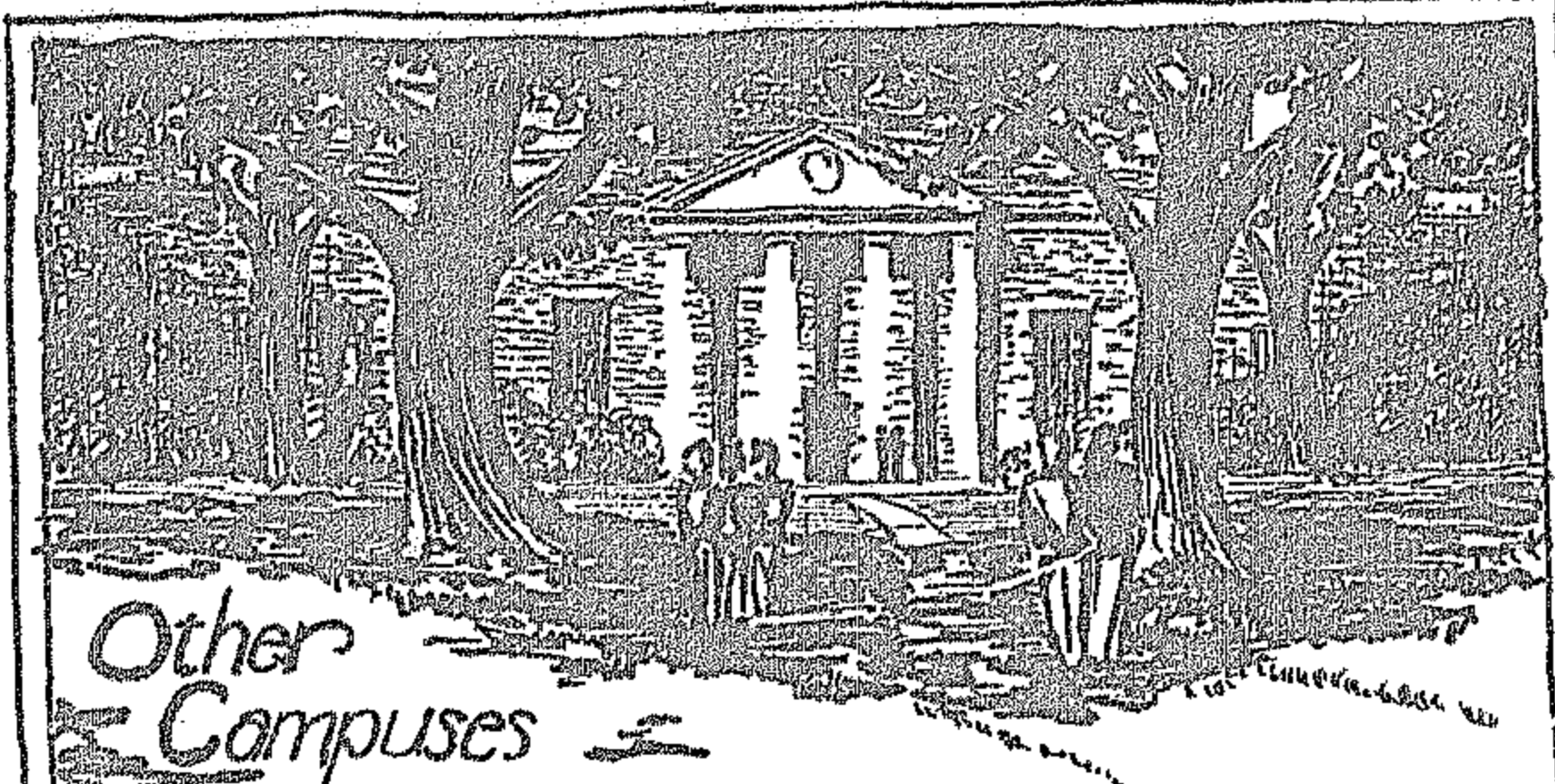
TOM TAX.

DELTA TAU DELTA

All the actives and pledges came down last Saturday to help entertain the men who took the freshman scholarship examination. The men enjoyed the dinner and many are enthusiastic about coming to Armour whether they get a scholarship or not.

Our ping-pong team has lost one match to the Phi Kaps, but we haven't given up hope yet. That cup may repose on our mantel soon. Plans are being made for a formal senior farewell party to be given June the twelfth. There is much interest in the party, and it promises to be a great affair.

Ideas have been presented for summer entertainments, but nothing definite has been planned.



T. H. Watts and F. J. Heidenreich

Prof. Herbert Bolton, of the University of California's History department, believes he has solved the problem of keeping his students from cutting classes. He offers a daily prize for the best limerick summarizing his preceding lecture.

Dr. Chester S. Maxey, Whitman College political science professor, recently asked his class why four particular books were good for reference on their respective subjects. The entire class, with the exception of one girl, gave good answers. The girl received the best mark. There were no such books.

It seems that Leap Year has failed its purpose according to the poll taken by the Indiana Daily Student. Seven out of ten coeds confess that they will not propose marriage, regardless of the circumstances. It's your job, boys, even through this year.

The odors of lemon and coffee are used by Columbia University diagnosticians to determine the location of brain tumors.

Whittier College athletes, tired of a hum-drum existence, have started taking tap-dancing in a regular course offered by the college. We approve of such a move if they furnish a Ginger Rogers with each and every class ticket.

There was a big fire in the women's dormitory at the Los Angeles Junior College that was found to be caused by a cigarette. As there is no smoking allowed in the dorms—the official report reads "caused by cigarette which blew in window."

Not content with being the only coed in the University of Pittsburgh's School of Engineering, Miss Lois Joyce plans to take an M. D. degree and combine medicine and engineering. She feels that because doctors today use many kinds of electrical apparatus, knowledge of electrical engineering will be useful.

At the University of California it is now possible for a student to insure himself against being called on in class. The student asked to recite is entitled to damages of twenty-five cents.

No longer will we be prejudiced against cabbage because of its boarding-house odor—that is, if Prof. Charles H. Myers of Cornell is right in stating that in two years odorless cabbage, discovered at Cornell a few months ago, can be profitably produced commercially.

University of Miami marine zoology students make regular weekly exploration trips up and down the Florida coast hunting for new forms of ocean life. All the students are equipped with diving helmets and use the ocean bottom for their classroom and laboratory.

Personality of dates at M. I. T. as shown by "It machine" determines ticket price. The power of the girl's magnetic moment (personality) will be determined by the number of lights lit on the "machine" when she passes between the powerful condensers at the door.

"The students of today are incapable of entertaining radical ideas because of their disinterest in the problems which communists and socialists do all the spouting about," says Dean Wm. F. Zimmermann of Midland college.

Chess Club Appoints N. Gerber President

New officers were elected by the Armour Chess Club at a meeting held last Wednesday in Chapin Hall. The men chosen were N. Gerber, president; A. Rune, vice-president; E. Koehler, secretary; and B. Wilhelm, treasurer. Prof. B. Goetz is the club sponsor. The retiring president is A. Majercik, a senior mechanical. The last meet of the year will find the Armour Chess Team meeting Wright Junior College next Friday evening at the Chicago Chess and Checker Club, 155 North Clark street.

Honor Cycles—

(Continued from page one) who led the senior class in scholarship, was a member of the following honor societies: Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and Sphinx. He also was a class officer, Student Honor Marshal, and on the managing boards of both the News and Engineer.

Harry R. Dollenmaier participated in class athletics and politics, was co-captain of the basketball team, and a member of Honor "A" and Eta Kappa Nu. Rodger G. Knaus was president of the Honor "A" society, captain of the swimming team, member of Eta Kappa Nu, and an assistant Junior Marshal. John O. Larson was class president and rush leader, an Honor Marshal, Sports Editor of the News, 145 lb. wrestling champion, president of Tau Beta Pi, and also a member of Black Knight, Sphinx, and Chi Epsilon.

Howard P. Milleville was controller of the Engineer and manager of the swimming team. He was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon; an Honor Marshal and student publicity director. Donald J. Neal was president of A.T.A.A., a track star, member of Honor "A" and Salamander, and active in class athletics and as a class officer.

Raymond A. Peterson was president of the senior class, was the head Junior Marshal, member of the wrestling team, president of Salamander, and a member of Tau Beta Pi and Black Knight.

Roland O. Warner was co-captain of the basketball team, active in class athletics, and a member of Black Knight, Honor "A", and Phi Pi Phi.

Son and Daughter of Professors To Marry

Two well-known Armour Tech professors, after many years of close association in the chemical engineering department, will soon be members of the same family. This will come about when Mary Reed Tibbals and Robert Craig McCormack are married on Saturday, May 30, at 4 p. m., at Christ Church Chapel in Winnetka. The bride's brother, John Reed Tibbals, will be best man for the ceremony. The reception will be held immediately after the wedding at the Tibbals' home, 799 Rosewood avenue, Winnetka.

The bride was graduated in 1932 from the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The groom, following in his father's footsteps, received chemical training at the University of Chicago and was graduated in 1930. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and at the present time employed by the Chicago Mail Order House. The couple will make a trip lasting two or three weeks, after which they will live on the south side for a short time, seeking their permanent location in the autumn.

Newsers Hold Annual Fun and Food Frolic

Dropping their pencils in favor of cards, ping-pong paddles, cues, and Esquire's cartoons, thirty-five members of both last year's and this year's staff of the Armour Tech News attended the annual smoker held last Thursday evening at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. Professor W. W. Colvert represented the faculty at the affair.

A committee composed of J. D. Sheehan, chairman, W. J. Chelgren, L. B. Parker, and I. Thomas were in charge of the arrangements, and provided ample refreshments in the form of ice cream, cake, sandwiches, and coffee for the hot, tired newshounds. Since these followed three hours of strenuous merrymaking, none of those present refused the food.

rich, and ripe;
Like other charmers, wooing the coars
More dazlingly when daring in full dress.
Yet thy true lovers more admire by far
Thy naked beauties,—give me a cigar!

Fraternities Are Hosts at Exams

Eight fraternity houses entertained 142 freshman scholarship candidates last Saturday afternoon after they had taken the freshman scholarship examinations from nine until twelve o'clock in the gymnasium. Instead of the lunch in the Student Union, which has always been given in the past, the men were evenly divided among the various houses and treated to lunch. Fraternity men then explained to the candidates the important facts about Armour and tried to answer all questions. Professors Tibbals, Bibb, Seegrist, Winston, and Mr. Kelly, members of the freshman scholarship committee were also present at the houses. The fraternities entertaining were: Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Pi Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Rho Delta Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu, Theta Xi, and Triangle.

SIDELINES—

(Continued from page 1) paid and must yet pay for its exploitation. Mussolini based his campaign on two great postulates. The first was the condition of Europe; he depended on the unlikelihood of concerted European action against Italy because of the weaknesses of France and England and the fear both had of Germany. The second postulate and the one upon which he leans heavily now is the endurance of Italy itself. How far could he count on the discipline, the hardihood, the spirit of sacrifice, and the morale of the Italian people? How much propaganda would the people swallow now that the effects of his campaign were felt in the multiplication of taxes, the shortage of food, loss of international trade, loss of tourists and shipping, and the loss, above all, of the most precious thing in the poorest Italian family—souls?

TODAY, MORE than ever before, Mussolini gambles on Italy. Can his "New Italy" successfully and loyally engage in the domestic war which he has willed upon them? To the world at large the "New Italy" becomes a grave and important question. That she has changed under the Fascist regime there is no doubt. The Italy of today is no longer the land of a gay, musical, peace loving, art gallery people. Where she is headed or how far she will go no one knows. Will Italy eventually come to bankruptcy and disaster or will she win the long and arduous battle, finally finding a place of respect and equality among the nations of the world?

BASEBALL SQUAD DEFEATS MACOMB BY SCORE OF 18-0

Although scoring in only two innings, the Techawks gained an 18-0 victory over Western State Normal of Macomb, Illinois last Monday. Dan Delve had little trouble in chalking up the win as he held the visitors to two hits while his teammates pounded out eleven runs in the first inning and seven more in the fourth.

Tech Makes Fourteen Hits
The fourteen hits made by Armour were greatly aided by the ten errors of the visitors in making the game into a rout. In the first inning six hits, two walks, and four errors scored eleven men, and in the fourth seven tallies came from three hits, four walks and four errors. Due to the certainty of victory Coach Kraft let every man on the bench play at least part of the game. In contrast to the "shock troop" methods used by Armour was the plight of the visitors. They brought so few substitutes that permission to return a man to the game had to be granted by Kraft to allow Macomb to replace an obviously impotent pitcher.

Fifteen Batters in First
The first inning rally, which saw fifteen men enter the batter's box, came after two outs. Logullo, who reached second on the left fielder's muffing of his fly, stayed there while Wagner and Adamec popped out. Russek walked and then scored with Logullo on Kruse's double to left center. Dunne made first on Bulfer's error and went to second on the overthrow, Kruse scoring. Successive hits by Shewchuk, Bartusek, Delve, Logullo, and Wagner were aided by a balk in scoring five more. Then Adamec walked, Russek and Kruse were safe on errors, and Dunne grounded out to end the inning. Three more runs came in during this spree. Delve was pitching no-hit ball until one out in the fourth when Reed singled to right center. The visitors' only other hit was made by Becraft in the eighth.

Macomb (6)		Armour (18)	
AB	R	AB	R
Kraushaar, cf	3	0	0
Lambert, ss	4	0	0
Svob, lf	4	0	0
Morgan, lb	4	0	0
Reed, 1b	4	0	0
Logan, rf	3	0	0
Bulfer, 2b	4	0	0
Van Ormer, c	3	0	0
Becraft, 3b	2	0	0
Orr, p	2	0	0
Thompson, p	1	0	0
	30	0	2
Macomb	0	00	000
Armour	11	00	700

Tech Track Team Bows to Wheaton

Heavy Scoring at Start Downs Tech 83-48

Last Wednesday the track squad traveled to Wheaton only to have the home team even up a Techawk win of last season. The final score, 83 to 48, came close to being an exact reversal of the score attained last year.

The Wheaton team began to pile up points early in the meet, and, with the exception of the 100 yard dash, they steadily improved on their score. The 100 yard dash and the broad jump were the only two events in which the Tech team had any kind of success, most of their points coming from ten seconds and four thirds. Dunbar took the 100 yard dash, closely followed by Concolino who showed that his ability ran in other channels besides pole vaulting. In the broad jumps Neal out-jumped his opponents with a leap of 20 ft. 3 1/2 in., while McDonald, who showed his all-around ability by winning in the pentathlon, came in a close second.

Mile and Relay Tough
In both the mile and the relay the Armour team ran into tough luck. Finnegan and Faust led the field most of the way in the former and both were barely beaten out in the last 100 feet. In the relay, the first three men kept pace with Wheaton and had a good chance of turning in a win, but Dunbar was accidentally crowded into the rail and tripped, putting Armour's chances to an end.

- Summaries**
- Mile Run—Won by McShane (W). Finnegan (A) second. Faust (A) third. Time—4:40.0.
 - 440 Yard Run—Won by Peterson (W). Neal (A) second. Wellman (W) third. Time—2:52.8.
 - 100 Yard Dash—Won by Dunbar (A). Concolino (A) second. Retts (W) third. Time—10.2.
 - 100 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Siegfried (W). Vickers (W) second. Pleig (A) third. Time—17.1.
 - Shot Put—Won by Watson (W). Simcon (A) second. McDonald (W) third. Distance—35 ft. 8 1/2 in.
 - High Jump—Won by Romein (W). Bejcek (A) and Malmquist (W) second. Height—5 ft. 7 in.
 - Pole Vault—Won by Romein (W). Concolino (A) and Dixon (A) second. Height—11 ft. 6 in.
 - 880 Yard Run—Won by Finnegan (A). McShane (W) second. Timyan (W) third. Time—2:10.0.
 - 220 Yard Dash—Won by Peterson (W). Dunbar (A) second. Hamilton (W) third. Time—22.6.
 - Discus Throw—Won by Ogan (W). Goes (A) second. Reihmer (W) third. Distance—116 ft. 10 1/2 in.
 - Two Mile Run—Won by Berghouse (W). Dunbar (W) second. Isbell (W) third. Time—10:35.6.
 - Broad Jump—Won by Neal (A). McDonald (A) second. Siegfried (W) third. Distance—20 ft. 3 1/2 in.
 - Javelin Throw—Won by Ogan (W). McDonald (W) second. Reihmer (W) third. Distance—162 ft. 1 in.
 - 220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Vickers (W). Rothenberg (A) second. Pleig (A) third. Time—27.8.
 - Relay—Won by Wheaton.

MICHIGAN NORMAL BEATS TECH NINE IN CLOSE GAME

Run Scored on Errors Spells Victory For Hurons SCORE IS 6 TO 5

By A. P. Schreiber

The Techawks lost a heartbreaker last Saturday afternoon to the Michigan State Normal nine at Ypsilanti by one run scored in the last half of the ninth on two errors, all after two were out. Lou Logullo made the initial tally in the first frame of the first inning as he walked and was pushed around the sacks on a sacrifice by Ed Wagner and a right center single by Will Kruse. Irv Seidenberg successfully substituting as catcher, raised the Tech lead to two runs in the second as he singled to right center and was advanced to second on a hot single over third by Mike Shewchuk and then scored as Harry Dollenmaier pulled up safe at first on an error by the Normal second baseman, Jackimowicz.

While Harry Dollenmaier was pitching no-hit and no-run ball, the Techmen piled up another two runs in the fourth after an uneventful third inning. Mike Shewchuk was at first on an error by Defroschia, the shortstop, and advanced to third as Joe Bartusek slammed a scorching single out to center field. Shewchuk scored as Dollenmaier was thrown out from third to first on a fielder's choice and Bartusek, going down to second, scored soon afterward as Ed Wagner singled to center field.

The Michigan Normal squad started getting Dollenmaier's range for one hit and one run in the last of the fifth as Bartling gained second base on a high center field fly that was dropped by Adamec, and then advanced to third. Dollenmaier then bore down and struck out two in succession, but Good hit a bad one over second to score Bartling and Zachar struck out to end the inning.

The ninth proved unlucky for the Techawks as the Normal nine again rode the breaks. Will Kruse, holding the opposition runless and scoreless during the period of his relief, forced Good to fly out to Harry Dollenmaier in right field and struck out Zachar, only to make a bad throw himself to first as Defroschia, the lead-off man, bounced to him and pulled up safe at first. The final error, making a grand total of 7, scored Defroschia as a bad high fly was dropped in center field.

Box Score

Armour (5)		Michigan Normal (6)	
AB	R	AB	R
Logullo, lf	4	1	0
Wagner, ss	3	0	1
Kruse, 3b	4	0	1
Adamec, cf	3	1	1
Dunne, 2b	4	0	0
Seidenberg, c	4	1	2
Shewchuk, rf	4	1	2
chuk, rf	4	1	2
Bartusek, 1b	4	1	1
Dollenmaier, p	4	0	0
	35	5	8

R H E

Armour 110 200 010—5 8 7
 Mich. Normal 000 014 001—6 6 3

Phi Pi's Win Frat Baseball Tourney

Phi Pi Phi completed its sweep of the interfrat athletic activities last Wednesday by defeating the baseball champions of last year, Rho Delta Rho, in the post-Junior Week finals of the baseball event. The winning tally was 10-3.

Taking their runs in five out of the first six innings, Phi Pi Phi overwhelmed the Rho Delt team with continual hits and runs. Forberg, the stellar pitcher of the day, purloined the pork in the second inning by snatching a neat homer to bring in Sramek at the same time. Suhr did his part by bringing in the fourth run, more than the Rho Delt could muster for the rest of the game.

After two more runs in the third for Phi Pi, Rho Delt came through with its first. Two more in the seventh for Rho Delta Rho followed Phi Pi's final four in the fifth and sixth to conclude the scoring for the day. Rho Delt knocked out but seven hits, of which four managed to seep through to the outfield.

The Phi Pi's, having captured four of the interfrat baseball cups in past years, now hold a first leg on the new cup set up two years ago.

Track Team Nosed Out by Loyola, 68 to 63, in Last Meet of Season

In the last meet of the season Armour Tech's track team was nosed out by Loyola, 68 to 63, after keeping abreast of the home squad up to the last two events. Outstanding Techawk performances were turned in by Faust, with firsts in both distance events, and Dunbar, who led in the 100 and 220 yard dash.

Hampered by the high wind, along the lake front, Faust paced out a slow mile but took the event against the poor showing of his opponents. The 100 yard dash saw Dunbar fighting Hoffherr of Loyola all the way, winning only by a spurt in the last ten yards. Warwick, of the North Siders, beat out Neal in the 440.

Faust Leads Two Mile

The two mile saw Faust again leading the field with Dannis in second place. These positions were retained to the finish line, when both men came in with plenty of energy left. In the half mile, Finnegan of Armour set the pace with Warwick second. Coming up for the second lap, Schied of Loyola was accidentally tripped by Dueter of Tech. Dueter stopped to help his opponent recover, and later dropped from the race. Warwick beat out Finnegan on the back stretch to win the event.

Tech Takes Relay

Loyola took a clean sweep of the shot put, but Neal came back with a first in the broad jump and McDonald took second in this event. The winning distance was 21 feet 7 inches. Armour won the relay after a close battle. McDonald led off and gained a lead which was passed on to Concolino. Dunbar in-

creased the distance and Neal brought home the bacon. With the score at 63-59 in favor of Loyola, a first and second in the discus were needed to win the meet. However, Simeon lost to Murray of Loyola by a few inches and Goes took a third, bringing the final tally to 68-63.

Summaries

1 Mile Run—Won by Faust (A), Benjmyer (L) second, Dueter (A) third. Time—5:01.8.
100 Yard Dash—Won by Dunbar (A), Hoffherr (L) second, Lyons (L) third. Time—:10.8.
440 Yard Dash—Won by Warwick (L), Neal (A) second, Stanton (L) third. Time—:53.2.
High Jump—Won by Sierks (L), Simeon (A) and Looney (L) tied for second. Height—6 ft. 0 in.
120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Powers (L), Goes (A) second, Fietz (A) third. Time—:25.5.
220 Yard Dash—Won by Dunbar (A), Lyons (L) second, McDonald (A) third. Time—:24.5.
2 Mile Run—Won by Faust (A), Dannis (A) second, Hayes (L) third. Time—11:58.5.
Javelin—Won by Calahan (L), Haskins (L) second, Goes (A) third. Distance—145 ft. 0 in.
880 Yard Run—Won by Warwick (L), Finnegan (A) second, Schied (L) third. Time—2:05.6.
220 Low Hurdles—Won by Numberger (L), Fleig (A) second, Powers (L) third. Time—:29.0.
Pole Vault—Won by Concolino (A), Looney (L) second, Colan (L) third. Height—11 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put—Won by Murray (L), Haskins (L) second, Dorsey (L) third. Distance—34 ft. 9 in.
Broad Jump—Won by Neal (A), McDonald (A) second, Runtz (L) third. Distance—21 ft. 7 in.
Discus—Won by Murray (L), Goes (A) second, Simeon (A) third. Distance—101 ft. 10 1/2 in.
Relay—Won by Armour (McDonald, Concolino, Dunbar, Neal).

LATE SPORTS

Last Saturday the Tech tennis team defeated North Central at Armour by a 4-3 score. Outstanding performances were turned in by Natichek in the single and the Swanson-Quandee duo in the doubles.

Tennis Matches in Second Week

Judging from the first week of play in the annual spring tennis tourney, there is a chance that the tournament will be concluded before the end of the semester. During the past week nine out of fourteen of the first round matches have been completed along with two in the second. This leaves another thirteen that must be run off during the next two weeks. According to the intended schedule, two rounds should be completed by not later than today, but unless five matches were run off yesterday, the second round will not be finished until later in the week.

Those who have finished their first round matches are Coyle who defeated Van Alsburg, 6-1, 6-3, and in the same bracket, Lange, who advanced to the second round on a forfeit. In one of the second round matches played off Lange was set down by Coyle, 6-3, 6-2. Other men to reach the second round were Nichols who turned back Winkler after three hard fought matches, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Nachman who eliminated Liebmann in two sets, 6-1, 6-4; Osri who defeated W. Penn in another well-fought three-set match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; and J. Penn who won by forfeit.

Kubek lead the second bracket with his two wins over Bain in the first round and then W. Schreiber, 6-2-6-4 in the second, the latter having made the second round after a hard fight against Rune, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. The other man to reach the second round was Biddle who had an easy time of it, taking down Widell, 6-1, 6-0.



Results of the Elmhurst Invitational track meet, one of toughest of mid-west college conclaves, shows the Armour contingent in the scoring column. Dunbar took a third in the 220 and Neal came through with a fourth in the 440 and a fifth in the broad jump.

This department regards the golf team with awe and wonder. Think of it! Eight thirty-six hole matches in two weeks, and an engineering education on the side. How do they do it?

The long-awaited track uniforms are making their appearance on Ogden field. The sweat suits are red with "Armour Tech" in gold letters across the chest.

Bill Concolino of the track team is displaying a versatility which has long been obscured by his vaulting ability. He took a nice second in the hundred yard dash against Wheaton last week.

It seems that the tennis tourney, despite the fact that it has remained unfinished several times in years past, is nearing the final rounds, and its completion is becoming more and more of a possibility.

Golf Team Loses to Wright Junior

In a thirty-six hole match last Tuesday at Big Oaks, the Armour Tech golf team was turned back by a stronger team from Wright Jr. college, 11 1/2 to 6 1/2. The Techawks got their points by winning a doubles and a singles match, while Wright Jr. scored their points in the other doubles match, and by taking three of the singles.

The best scores of the day were turned in by Richards of Armour and Davies of Wright, both of whom turned in rounds of 78 in their singles matches. Other scores of play ran from 81 to 90. Wright piled up most of their 11 1/2 points in the singles matches. Davies with his medal 78 proved too much for Shanahan whose best efforts only netted an 82. Richards of Armour, the other medalist, came home four up on Jankowiak whose best was an 82. In the other singles matches, Skuza lost to Sunderland, and Haase was turned back by Eklund. The remaining matches of doubles play, best ball, saw Skuza and Haase of Armour gain 2 1/2 points by defeating Davies and Sunderland, and Jankowiak and Eklund outscore Shanahan and Richards to score the last two of Wright's points.

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 25c Plate Lunch Changed Daily
EOULEVARD CAFE
 Sandwiches 5c and 10c
 31st and Michigan

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 ...increase alkalinity

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machines of science have measured the increase in digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—that follows the enjoyment of Camel's costlier tobaccos. For a cheery "lift"—for digestion's sake—for their finer tobaccos, enjoy Camels.

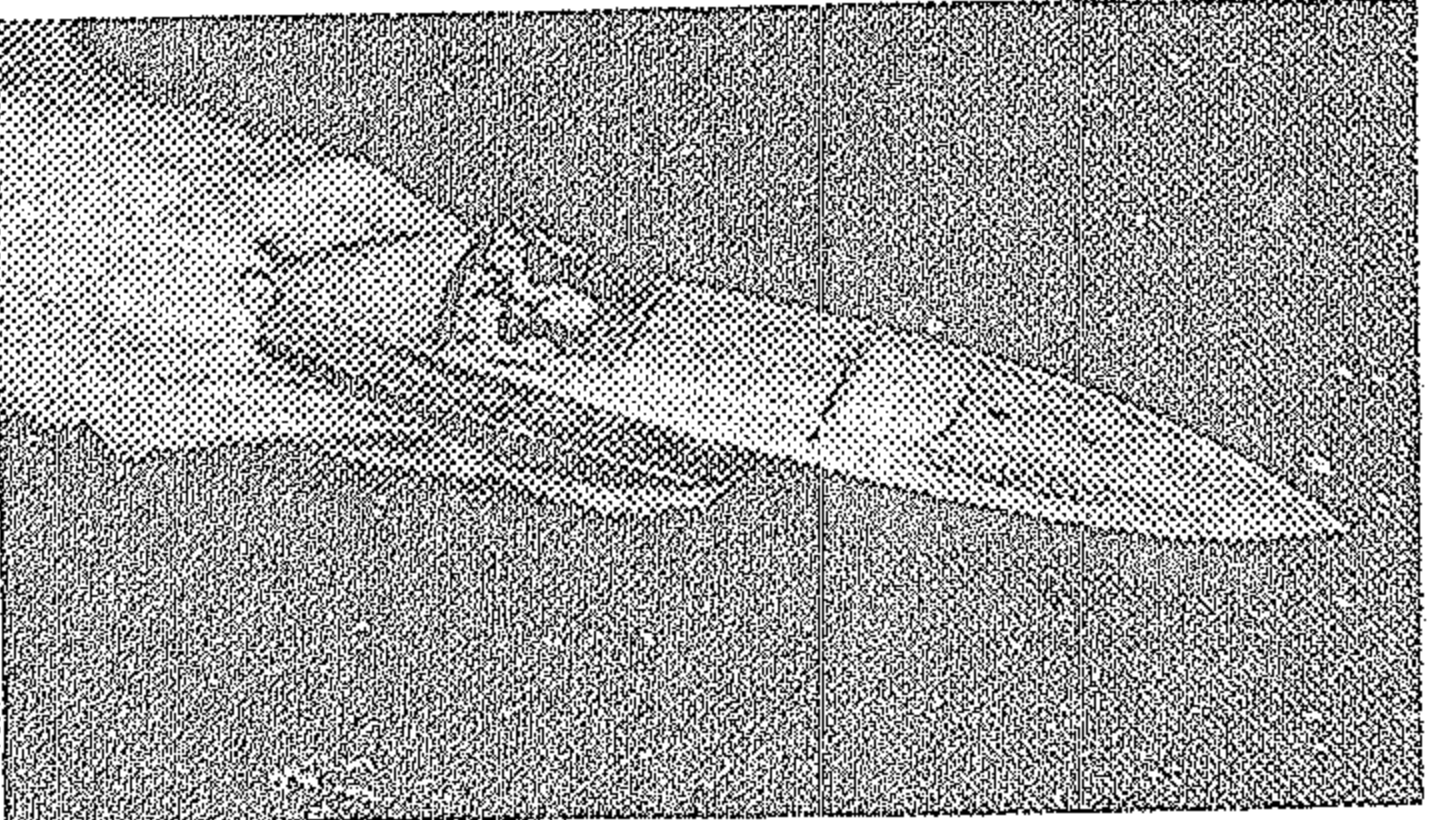


AT IT DAY AND NIGHT. Lectures all day—long hours of study at night—keep a man going at a fast pace mentally. How welcome Camels are with their "lift" in energy and aid to digestion.

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PARIS IN LOS ANGELES! So the world of fashion and of Hollywood calls the charming, palm-studded Garden Room of Victor Hugo's in Beverly Hills. And, as the diners pause between courses to enjoy Camels, Hugo himself gives the nod of approval. "Our guests know fine tobaccos as well as fine foods," he says. "They have made Camels the outstanding favorite here." Camels never frazzle your nerves or tire your taste.

MRS. WILLIAM I. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR., made her debut at the Court of St. James. "How natural it is to smoke Camels between courses and after dining," she says. "Camels stimulate my taste, aid digestion."



GEORGE REIS wound up El Lagarto to over 55 m.p.h. to win the Gold Cup Trophy for the third straight time! "I'm a hearty smoker," he says, "take a Camel as often as I like. I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy good digestion."

TUNE IN!
 Camel Caravan with
 Walter O'Keefe, Deane
 Janis, Ted Husing, Glen
 Gray and the Casa Loma
 Orchestra
 Tuesday and Thursday—
 9 p.m. E.D.S.T., 8 p.m. E.S.T.,
 8 p.m. C.D.S.T., 7 p.m. C.S.T.,
 8:30 p.m. M.S.T.,
 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
 WABC-Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

