

By William Alt

JAPAN'S sudden change in government last week indicated that she is about to embark on an era of intensive militarism that will dwarf her will in all likelihood be vested in the been invited. hands of high army and navy officials who believe that the previous government which was led by Premier Okada was much too liberal. His party, in practice, looks far from moderate in the eyes of the Western World. Theoretically it is democracy and constitutionalism which are curses to the army war lords.

the new government are likely to gineering, was pledged to the frahave a most profound effect on ternity. many nations having extended interests in the Far East. Those that will Dr. C. Brown Speaker be most seriously affected by the change are Great Britain, Russia, and China.

By the resumption of her aggressive policies, Japan will probably attempt to completely dominate China. However, Great Britain is an important factor which the Japanese must consider. For many years the United Kingdom has enjoyed foreign trade with the Far East which they have controlled to a great extent by managing China's monetary system. A loss of this trade with all her territorial holdings would be a serious blow. England will certainly not relinquish her possessions easily.

RUSSIA on the other hand has far more to fear than England. A communistic spokesman stated, "If a group of officers with an armed regiment from the barracks can organize a man hunt of government ministers and political leaders in the nation's guarded capital, it is easy to understand what adventures these gentlemen would carry out if they controlled the situation entirely. is unavoidable to question what degree of peace for Japan itself and the Far East are guaranteed from a repetition of such explosions.

SOVIET attempts to establish a general security pact with the former Japanese government to settle border disputes have proved fruitless. Armed clashes are more and more frequent on the Mongolian frontier and on the border between Manchukuo and the Maritime Prov-(Continued on page three)

Fleming Speaker at Joint Society Meet

"Over fifty per cent of the lives lost in fires could have been saved over the drawing board. If we protect our fuel and our drafts we shall cut our fire losses in half." These were statements made by T. A. Fleming in a talk on "Fire Protection in Building Construction" before a joint meeting of the F .P. E. S., W. S. E., and Arx at 10:30 a. m. last Friday morning. Mr. Fleming is a touring speaker at present for the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

After studying 78 major conflagearthquake.

the speaker in which insignificant | ably two meets will be held; one with | changing from the slower types of fires in fireproof basements circulat- the Northwestern University chess dance music to the faster "hi-de-ho" air-conditioning ducts, causing loss | Park club. of life and fires several floors above taken into the lungs, death results.

the sound of passing air.

Radio Dance Planned for Alpha Chi Sigma

Plans have been completed for the radio dance and buffet supper to be held Friday, March 6 by the Armour chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity. The Motor Club Inn at Michigan Boulevard and 33rd has been selected as the site of the dance to which alumni members of the Chicago professional chapter of the fraternity, previous aggressive policies. Control as well as members and pledges have

As the first social event of the year for Alpha Chi Sigma, the dance promises to be a great success, according to L. W. Robbie, in charge of arrangements. Other members of the arrangements committee are O. E. Norris and P. R. Schultz. Professor Barr, faculty advisor, will also be present.

At a meeting held last week, C. D. THE RESULTS forthcoming from Rodriguez, a senior in chemical en-

at A.I.Ch.E. Meeting

Refrigeration by the cyclic-solution absorption method was discussed by Dr. G. Brown at the meeting of the A. I. Ch. E. last Wednesday evening at the Hamilton Club. The question of its practical use for heating or cooling large buildings was brought up, and it was pointed out that while the apparatus required was quite expensive it probably could be made practical. The advantage is that the operation is reversible, which means that in the winter, it would be used for heating purposes while in the summer it could condition the air. The technical details were discussed during the course of the evening.

Dr. Brown is Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Michigan. Dr. Barr, who is an officer of the Chicago section was the Armour representative at the moot-

Dean Heald Presents Key to City Engineer

With members of the Armour faculty and student body attending, Loran D. Goyton, City Engineer was presented with his key to Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, at a luncheon last Thursday. The key was presented by Dean H. T. Heald in the Aquarium Room of the College Inn. The luncheon was arranged by Messrs. G. W. Kohout, and G. D. Arvites, graduates of Armour Institute in civil engineering. Mr. Goyton is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was initiated into Chi Epsilon last January. Among those attending the lun-

cheon were: Prof. M. B. Wells, Mr. E. S. Nethercutt, former director and secretary of the W. S. E. and former professor in the civil engi-District Engineer for the American Institute of Steel Construction, as well as many Armour alumni, and members of the Armour chapter of Chi Epsilon also attended.

Chess Club Will Run Round-Robin Tourney

rations, the National Board found will run a round-robin chess tourna- new feature of this dance will be the that all but one were caused by the ment in which ten members will par- door prize which will be given to faulty building construction. This ticipate. A time limit of ten weeks some lucky feminine guest. The one was the San Francisco con- has been set during which time, all drawing for this prize will take place flagration, which was caused by an games will be expected to be played at midnight.

ed a draft of hot air in shafts and team and the other with the Oak numbers. Through all their pieces,

the small fire. Mr. Fleming said that the Chess Club. A tournament for their many features is the imitation 11:45-Radio Club. when one breath of this hot air is the new men as well as for other of theme songs of many of the fam- Although students are excused with influenza at the Municipal Con- the air, according to Mr. Abbott, not members of the Chess Club will be ous dance orchestras over the coun-from their classes at the time their tagious Disease Hospital, and for the only will vegetation become abund-He said that there should be heat- arranged. Those who care for only try. actuated control of dampers and an occasional game of chess can fans in air-conditioning ducts. These make use of the club quarters in the day morning. A fast selling cam- they be prompt to avoid confusion, Sell, past business manager. Simek is ate zone some five hundred miles ducts are lined with very flamable first entrance Chapin Hall, fourth paign immediately went into effect and that they leave the gymnasium well on the way to recovery now, northward, so that there may also material whose function is to absorb floor. The club meets every day at with the announcement of the "one after their group has been photo- however, and expects to resume be some advantages resulting from

l noon.

Many Trustees and Alumni Attend Musical Clubs' First Public Concert

Faculty Women's Club Holds Reception

A large and glamorous group of alumni, faculty members and their wives, students, parents, and guests witnessed the first public concert of the Armour Tech Musical Clubs at the Goodman Theater last Friday. From both the musical and the social aspects the concert was a huge suc-

It seemed that the glee club and orchestra were competing for high honors; both displayed such skill, however, that in your critic's opinion, the result was such that both could feel victorious. The varied lighting effects seemingly played with the music on the emotions of the audi-

Soloists Do Excellent Work Signs of nervousness of the men wore off as the concert progressed and the singing of the Alma Mater closed one of the most successful events given by the Armour Tech

Musical Clubs. George Ormsby, piano player for the orchestra and accompanist for the Glee Club, was specially commended by the audience for his good work. The soloists, Frank Hrachovsky, tenor, John Johnson, trumpeter, and Robert Paulsen, saxaphonists, did their jobs exceptionally well, judg-

ing by the applause. Reception a Welcome Feature The receiving of members of the Faculty Women's club during the intermission created a remarkably friendly atmosphere among the guests. Several members of the Board of Trustees could be seen conversing with faculty members and alumni. Judging by the success of this concert, it is probable that one will be held again next year.

Radio Club to Expand Rooms and Activities

Members of the Radio Club are at present engaged in the process of remodeling their meeting place. This expansion, which has been made necessary by the increased number of members, will be accomplished by converting two adjacent rooms into one. Fifteen of the twenty-five members are licensed radio opera-

Membership in the Radio Club is open to students in any department who are interested in radio work. Most of the present members are working to become licensed opera-

Soph 'Cotillion' to Have Later Hours

Friday, March 13, is the day on 10:30-Sophomore Class. which superstition will be voided, 11:30-Freshman Class. and Techawk social life will reach a peak at the Sophomore "Cotillion" to neering department. Henry Penn, be held at the Lake Shore Athletic club. On this date, a new type of dance will be introduced to the student body. The hours of the dance are 10:00 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Questioned regarding the later starting hour, S. E. Healy Jr., social chairman, stated: "In the past, Armour dances have started too early in the evening, and as a result, students living far from the loop never arrive Beginning Monday the Chess Club until late in the evening." Another

Eddie Woodward's band is char-Several examples were given by | During the next two weeks prob- acterized by a versatile manner of this ten-piece band presents a pro-

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fice, 4th entrance, 2nd floor, Chapin hall.

Players Will Discuss

Arrangements for a party to be given Saturday evening, March 14, at the home of S. M. Miner, will be discussed at the Armour Players' meeting tomorrow. The presentation of a skit and other arrangements toward entertainment will be topics of the meeting. The party is planned to be a mixed gathering, and Professor Hendricks, faculty sponsor, and his wife, will attend.

Tentative plans for the next play to be produced by the players include a one-act version of a Shakespearean drama, and the probable production of a three-act play about the middle of May. As a feature of "Open House Night" during Junior Week, the staging of a puppet show has been discussed.

'Cycle' Is to Have Societies' Backing

With arguments in regard to distribution of composite fees settled and disposed of, the editorial staff of the Cycle announces that the honorary and social fraternities and departmental organizations have approved of the prices set for their sections.

In the forthcoming issue of the annual there will be more advertisements than in the preceding years, and consequently more space will be devoted to them.

The cover will be an imitation leather with attractive impressions and a clever color scheme. Its size will be the same as that used in previous years.

Cycle pictures are to be taken in the gymnasium on the following

Wednesday, March 4-

9:30-Junior Class.

12:15—Campus Club. 1:15—American Society of Mechan-

ical Engineers. 1:35-Fire Protection Engineering Society.

neers. 2:20—American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

2:40-American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

3:00-Armour Players. 3:20-Honor "A" Society.

3:40-Interclass Track Champions

Sophomores (in uniform). Basketball 4:00—Interfraternity Champions Phi Pi Phi (in uniform).

Thursday, March 5-9:30-Armour Architectural So-

ciety. 10:00-Rifle Club.

10:20—Chess Club. 11:15-Indoor Track squad (in uni-

form).

Fraternity Dance to Be Held at Medinah

After several attempts in the past, the first annual inter-fraternity dance is to become a reality on Saturday, March 7. The affair, a formal supper dance, is to be held in the Imperial Dining Room of the Medinah Athletic Club, and will be enlivened by the music of Charlie Straight's popular orchestra.

About eighty couples, representing the social fraternities and stray Greeks at Armour, will be assured secure these advantages and more | of excellent surroundings in the aton the editorial and sports staff of I mosphere of the Imperial Room, according to George L. Savidis, chairman of the event. This room is larger than the Tropical Room which was first selected for the dance. It has balcony tables at two ends of the room and is used regularly for for- est in the constitution led to the mal dining affairs.

Further assurance of perfect dancing conditions has been provided by O. Larson, H. P. Milleville, S. Miner, the selection of Charlie Straight's or- D. J. Neal, R. M. Paulsen, R. A. Pe-Party on Wednesday chestra to furnish the snappy college-rhythm type of music which he incorporates in his playing. Special arrangements of Armour fraternity classes. songs will be featured.

Downtown W.S.E. to Hear Talk on Utilities

Louis Martin Sears, Professor of History, Purdue University, will speak on the public utility business at the meeting of the Chicago W. S. E. next Monday, 7:00 p. m., at the Engineering building, 205 W. Wacker Drive.

Professor Sears will picture the utilities as seen by the average citizen, and his views have been reported to be of interest to all engineers. A common notion at Armour has been that the W. S. E. embraces only civil engineers. This is not true; the cept the changes with reservations. W. S. E. is a society for all engineering. The Chicago W. S. E., both the main and junior sections, has is- sembly, there are two more in the sued an invitation to Armour men offing. First will come the honor asof all departments to attend the meetings. The main section meets on Monday, and the junior section on Thursdays.

The topics of the next meetings are of a more technical nature than the present one. The following is a schedule of talks from March 5 to March 23:

March 5-"Oxy-Actelylene Welding and Cutting Practices"-C. E.

March 9-"Engineering in Gas House-Heating"--Alfred G. Canar.

March 12-"Gas and Ceramic Industry in Northern Illinois"-C. F. Henness.

cation of Cast Metals for Engineer- the Friday A. S. M. E. meeting by ing Construction"-G. P. Phillips and "Engineering in its Relation to Foundry"-G. M. Zabel.

Student Talks to Be Given at Math Club

N. Lozins and J. Bobbill are to 2:00-Western Society of Engi- be the speakers at the first Math Club meeting for this semester on Friday, March 6, at 10:30 a. m.

> Themes for the speakers are "The Life of Pythagoras," and "The Pythagorean Theorem. M. Dannis, whose paper on "Trick Mathematics," was announced last week, is to speak at a later meeting.

A continuation of the lecture on the slide rule which was given last semester is contemplated by the club. If enough interest is evidenced, the lecture will be continued.

E. Simek Recovering

New members are invited to join nounced danceable rhythm. One of 11:30—Cheer Leaders (in uniform), ed business manager of the Armour began. When the burning of the Tech News, has been seriously ill coal returns the carbon dioxide to group pictures are taken, the photo- past two weeks his duties on the ant but this gas will store heat from Bids were placed on sale last Fri- graph committee has requested that News have been assumed by C. Du the sun's rays, extending the temperschool work in about three weeks. | the loss of our coal supply.

VOTE ON A.T.A.A. FRIDAY MORNING

Honor Awards and Tau Beta Pi Assemblies to Follow Soon

CHANGES APPROVED

After a long period of discussion, the second revision of the A. T. A. A. will come up for a vote before a general assembly of the student body next Friday morning at 10:30 a. m. Beginning with a heated discussion last December 5, an unusual interformation of a constitutional committee composed of R. R. Johnson, J. terson, and F. X. Popper. This committee formulated several changes, which were submitted to the various

List Important Changes

The important changes proposed by this committee were approved in general, by all four classes and are as follows: a change in title to Armour Tech Student Association; a new statement of the object of the organization; the inclusion of the 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 the power of hiring coaches to the Board of Control.

The sophomore class was the last to act on the proposed changes, at their meeting yesterday, while the freshmen were the only class to ac-

Two Future Assemblies

In addition to this important assembly, which meets for the purpose of making public awards to outstanding men at Armour, the awards being given for athletic and other ac-

The second assembly is to serve the purpose of publicly introducing those men who have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

'Coal Supply to Last 120 Years': W. Abbot

"After the Coal Is Gone-Then What?" was the subject of a high-March 16-"Selection and Appli- ly entertaining discourse given at W. L. Abbott, retired chief engineer of the Commonwealth Edison Company. Mr. Abbott, who has spoken at Armour on numerous previous occasions, has spent fifty years as an engineer in the field of electrical power generation and is a widely recognized authority on the operation of steam power plants.

Consume Coal Supply

Mr. Abbott's lecture was of a speculative nature and well spiced with humor. According to Mr. Abbott, the world's coal supply should be entirely used up within a period of one hundred twenty years. As a result of the burning of all this coal, he said, the tendency will be to greatly increase the amount of carbon dioxide in the air, producing a situation similar to that of the Carboniferous Age.

Temperate Zone to Change

Mr. Abbott explained that the great size and abundance of vegetation in this period was caused by the from Serious Illness large percentage of carbon dioxide in the air. It was at this time that Ervin J. Simek, recently appoint- the formation of our coal deposits

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The New Armour

Last spring, hopes and dreams of Faculty, Thompson, John Screiner, and George Students, and Alumni, seemed close to the real McBrady. thing when the first plans concerning the transference of Armour Institute to buildings near McKinlock Campus were made known. With the Monte Carlo. coming of a new spring, interests do not rest entirely with St. Patrick's Day and Junior Week.

When we look back on the bits of material that have been gathered over a long period of time, we may realize that a new Armour is progressing. Each bit of important data is one more step toward our goal.

President Hotchkiss is working on the problem and although nothing has been heard, the board of trustees is trying in every possible way to push through the plan.

One of the former ideas was to obtain a large government loan to finance the expansion. With the elections coming on and the natural reluctance of the various governmental agencies to commit themselves, this method seems to grow more remote. Upon the many middle west industrial concerns who benefit by having well trained engineers seems to fall the job or duty of financing a new campus. With the very noticeable upturn in business and the outspoken need for engineers this problem should almost solve itself.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

America Participates

(University Daily Kansan)

Active agitation against American entrance into the Olympic games in Berlin seems to have died down, proving that the movement was not widespread or fostered by a majority of American citizens. While the group back of the campaign against American participation undoubtedly had some justification, the wisest and best way seems to be to enter the games, making plain the fact that American entrance does not necessarily mean that we condone the Nazi political system.

Although there was some discrimination against Jewish athletes while the German teams were being chosen, there are also several instances, showing that Jewish athletes were not excluded entirely. One member of the German hockey team was a Jew, and recently Miss Helen Mayer, former Jewish fencer in the 1932 Olympics, was called from her home in California to fence on the German team. These are only two cases but they show that the German discrimination does not amount to total exclusion.

The Olympics are international contests, carried on to promote international friendship and give athletes of all countries a chance to compete with others outside of their own particular country. Not to participate because of political differences would be to mix sportsmanship with politics and it is generally recognized that politics are not governed by any altruistic influences such as sportsmanship.

It is to be understood that no one is trying to smooth over Nazi political methods. There are many incidents of Nazi persecution which are revolting to the American principle of fair play and democracy. But it is rather narrowminded and shortsighted to incur the ill will of foreign countries by refusing to allow American athletes to participate. The A.A.U. has acted wisely in allowing American entrance.

Fraternity Notes

PI KAPPA PHI

Alpha Phi of Pi Kappa Phi takes team were awarded. great pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of the following men

William B. Buckman-'39 Roy B. Burman-'39 Raymond A. Dodge—'39 Frank J. Heidenreich, Jr .- '39

James C. Hodek--'39 Paul M. Hoffman-'39 Robert A. Winblad-'39

The formal initiation, which took place last Sunday, was followed by a banquet at the chapter house with pa Sigma announces the initiation many alumni present. The week pre- of: ceding Sunday was one of probation for the newly initiated men.

The house is looking forward with great interest to the Monte Carlo Party sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi games of chance, there will be re- 1936. freshments and dancing.

TRIANGLE

Probation week for our new initiates starts March 4, 1936.

mal initiation scheduled for March dance last Sunday afternoon at the Wile awn mye weigh tue skuel.

the interfraternity formal next Sat- meeting. Entertainment and bridge urday. They are, Bob Lyford, Ed. will follow the business meeting.

March are being formulated. The and Davis report that the Annual smoker will be in the form of a Western Division Conference of

ried Feb. 22, 1936.

PHI PI PHI

Heartiest congratulations are extended to Brother Heike and Forberg to whom the positions of captain and manager of the basketball

Thursday to spread a few rays of sunshine.

The majority of the chapter and a goodly number of alumni are eagerly anticipating the interfraternity formal to be held March 7th, at the Medinah Club.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Kap-

Edward William Haedike-39 Eugene Royer Smith---'39 Jerome Robert Bunce--'39 Henry Carl Anderson-'39

Last Saturday the fellows enjoyed themselves. themselves at a dance given by the Chicago chapter in their house.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Actives, pledges, alumni, and ing: This will be followed by the for- friends had a good time at the tea Eye C U evv vary daye, Some of our alumni plan to attend Mother's Club will hold its March Hough kaan U B sew crool?

Delta Tau Delta was its usual suc- feed his affinity apple pie so she As yet we have received no cigars | cess. It was held at Normon, Okla. | would dream of him nights. Poor from Eric Smith—'34, who was mar- and the warm weather added much Paul! They turned out to be nightto the enjoyment of our delegates. mares.

THE STEAM SHOVEL

Jim (Airplane) Healy danced with a girl nine times, and wondered Brother Hansel dropped in last that she took his line in as though she really believed it. Then he found out that she was deaf. Tough luck, Jim.

> How about some contribs from the Co-op students? Let us hear from you. There's a contrib box in the main building, in case you didn't know.

When Prof. Bibb, in Calc class asked Bill O'Brien whether an expression was positive or negative, Bill answered, "Yeah, I guess so." Nice going, Bill, nice going.

In case you should ever be in the The formal ceremony was a tri- News office, and see an honor roll, chapter function held at the Inter- with the names: Braun, Chelgren, this cage. next Saturday. Besides the many fraternity club, Monday, Feb. 24, Worcester, Nauman, and Kubert, don't be misled. They printed it first.

> To the tall blonde in the dark coat, dark hat, and dark gloves, who rides the Wentworth car each morn-

house. Next Sunday afternoon, the Y dew yew luke att mee dat waye?

DON HARRIS, of Glee Club fame Brother Englethaler was recently has learned all about the balcony elected secretary to replace John since he met an actress at the Good-Plans for an alumni smoker this Davis. Brothers Gragg, Gallagher man theater during rehearsal there.

We learn that Paul Martin used to

SLIPSTICK

The board of directors of a certain theatre were at their wits' end with patrons of the weaker sex who stubbornly resisted all attempts to make them remove their hats in the theatre. Finally one of the directors saw a: way out. Just before the regular program there was: projected on the screen the following notice: "Wishing to spare our patrons the inconvenience of removing their hats, we take pleasure in announcing that all elderly women will be excused from this conventionality and are requested to leave them on." And from then on there was no further trouble.

He calls his girl "Impromptu" because she makes up as she goes along.

Lion tamer: And now we will perform a feat never before attempted on the face of the earth. This girl will hold a lump of sugar between her lips and the lion will take it from her with his teeth. We will give one thousand dollars to anyone who will duplicate this feat here in

Voice from the audience: I'll do it. Chase that lion out

WILLIAM TELL

Caesar lies on his back in the foreground. A crowd has gathered with Brutus as leader. Brutus steps forth, the crowd steps fifth, Caesar produces a spoon, and the crowd stirs.

Brutus: "How many eggs did you eat this morning. Caesar?"

Caesar: "Et tu Brute." Curtain.

Sheik: "Hey, what are you stopping here for?" Taxi Driver: "I thought I heard the lady say 'Stop'!" Sheba: "I wasn't talking to you."

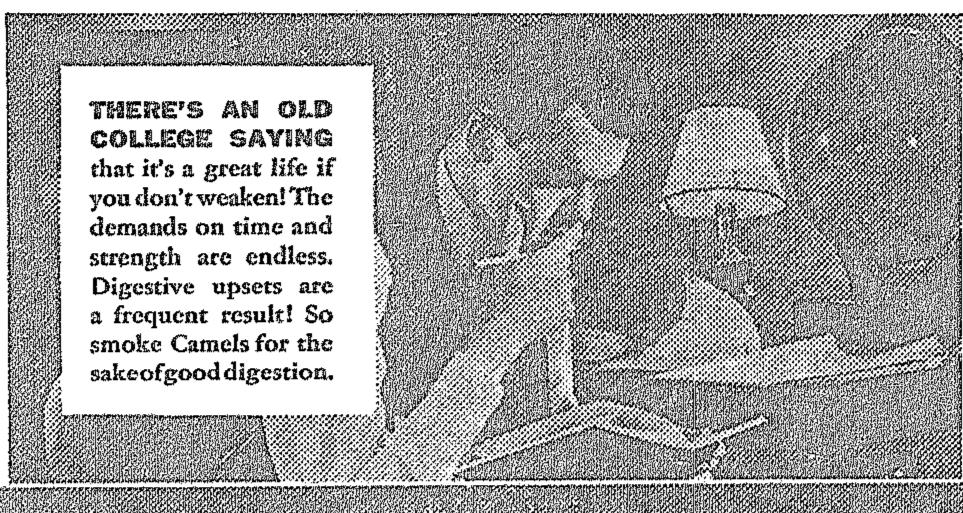
"What do the inmates say about the new asylum, Warden?"

"Oh, they just rave about it."

He: "Where did you get that musical temperament?" She: "I was born in A Flat."

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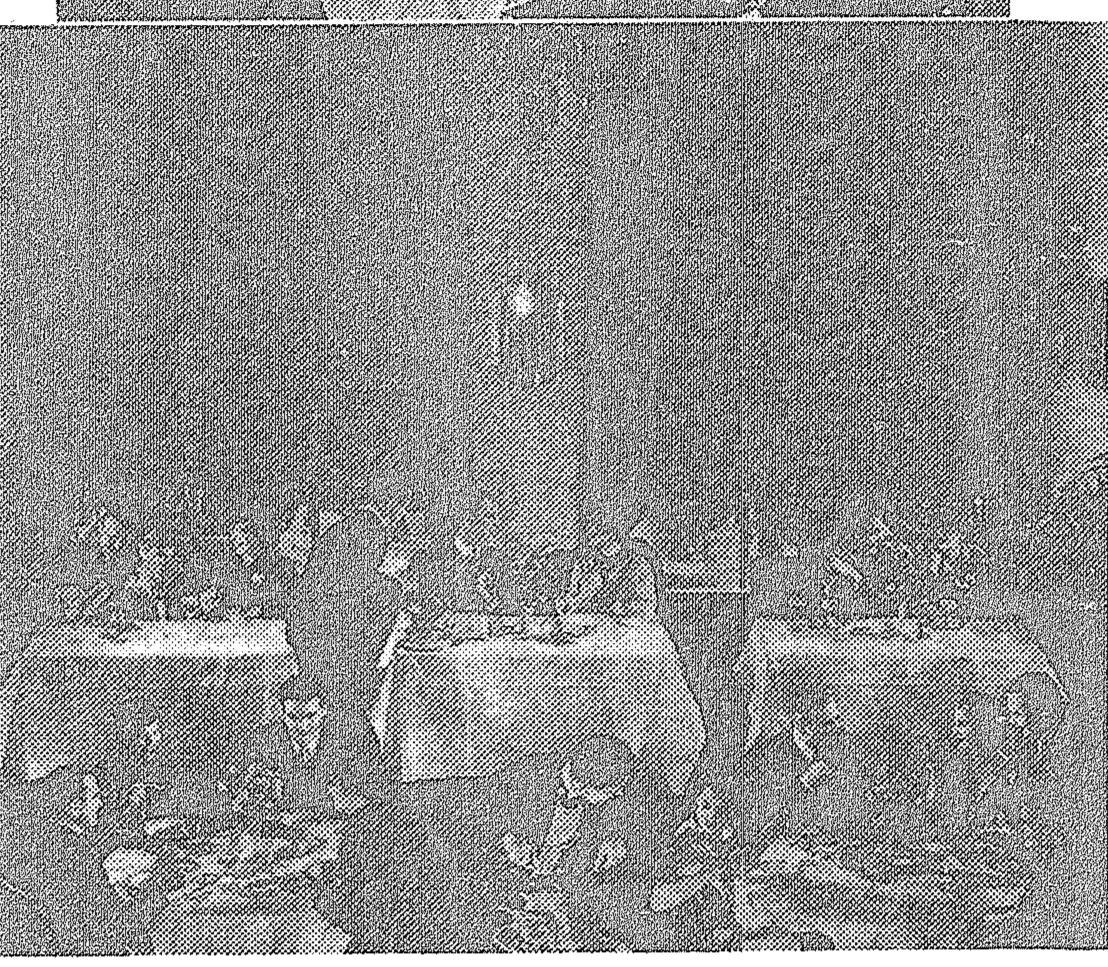
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1392, Maine. "It's eat-and-

run with me," he says, "but

I always top off with Camels.

Camels are good for di-

gestion-help along the

natural processes - and cer-

tainly have a great flavor!"

MARD MITTER. Jane Sharp, tennis champion, plays a smashing game that carries her to the limits of exhaus tion-often makes digestion a real problem. "Smoking Camels," she says, "makes food taste better-helps me to digest my meal. And Camels taste grand!"



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E. HEIKE TO LEAD BASKETBALL SQUAD IN COMING SEASON

With the close of what may be called a "marginal" season of satisfying victories and close losses, the Techawk basketeers can relax to the tune of a job well done. Before retiring, however, the squad has first solved the question of letters and appointments.

The squad will be captained next year by Gene Heike, the hero of many Tech battles for the past three years. David Forberg has been named manager for the future season, advancing from the position of assistant manager and filling the vacancy left by William Bill.

The Techawks will feel their greatest loss in co-captains Roland Warner and Harry Dollenmaier. Both "Pop" and "Dolly" have been the essence of the guarding factions

on Armour's floor for their entire four years, earning four major letters apiece during that time. Warner was a hardwood product of the Englewood "Y" and had a strong



ment exploits of Roland Warner that team. Dollenmaier began his playing with the Libertyville High school team and played both baseball and basketball at Armour for some time.



and three minors will be awarded. Those receiving majors are Heike, Warner, Merz, Dollenmaier, O'Brien, and manager Bill. Minors will be presented to Shukes, O'Connell,

Six major letters

H. R. Dollenmaier and Wagner. Gene Heike, newly elected captain

has been an invaluable forward on the regular quintet all through his three years at Armour. Gene first began his basketball experience in high school competition with the Parker High team. Coming to Tech in '33, he made the regulars that fall and played consistently through 48

games, attaining an average of 10 points per game. As a freshman he stole scoring honors from everybody else on the team by taking away 121 points

this year's total.

team by taking away 121 points to captain Pflum's 116 and the team's to tal of 594. Eugene A. Heike While a sophomore he increased his record to 182 points, three less than

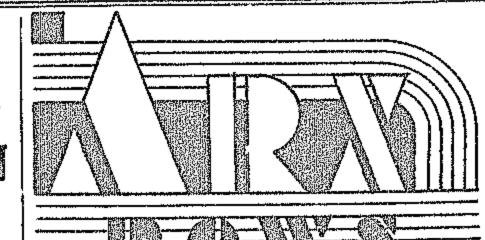
SIDELINES—

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clear by a Japanese spokesman in a recent threat that "Japanese and Manchukuoan troops in this territory could easily put a hostile army within striking distance of a long section of the Trans-Siberian Railway. In addition to these positive signs of danger, the Japanese have built in the last year, 745 miles of railroad in Manchukuo that lead to strategic points along the frontier.

INNER CIRCLES in the Chinese government are dismayed over the present situation in Tokyo but are heartened when considering the distant future. "Looking far ahead, we can see this marks the beginning of the end for Japan," said a Chinese citizen. "In order to save face, all elements must now concede the leadership of the Japanese army, which means that the military factions will hopelessly embroil the empire. The army is certain to ignore the fundamental principles of sound finance as well as over-reach itself territorially and will bring ruin upon the Japanese nation."

IF THE NEW militaristic government gains complete control and is allowed to expand itself unchecked, relations between Japan, China, Russia, and Great Britain may soon reach a bursting point and destroy world peace.



It is very rare that there is something wrong with this column, something omitted, misquoted or incorrect. Therefore, we are very unhappy to note that our recent dictionary of Arx terms was incomplete. It was called to our attention by the mainstay of the Senior Department, Joe BAGNUOLO, and the only way to bring it to your attention is by repeating Joe's words of wisdom, "A calc is something you turn over and rub." And by this, you are supposed to know what a "calc" is, and how it is used. Maybe.

Recently Mr. HOFMEESTER'S class in modeling was given as a projet, A Mask for a Dancer. However, the real problem, for Art SCHREIBER at least, was to ascertain whether the time allowed for the projet was three weeks or three days. Art still insists that it was three days, for we have modeling once every week. At any rate it seems that the highest award went to Morris BECKMAN, who received a First Mention. Vic CHIAPPE and LISCHER "Sophisticated Lady" each received a Mention commended.

Charlie SALETTA, the boy who cannot pronounce the "g" in the word "length", and although he tries, his most heroic efforts can only produce a word that sounds like "lent". To get back to the story, Charlie recently applied for N.Y.A. work and specified evening work. The reason was supplied by his classmate Ed SCHMALTZ, who explained that Charlie wanted to work evenings just so he could go to the "Club" for dinner and talk to "KITTY".

TOM TAX.

OTHER CAMPUSES

From the Daily Illini we find:
"Courtship consists of a man chasing a woman until she catches him."

Twenty-one professors and other experts have condemned the Townsend Plan as a delusion. Nothing for us to live for now.

Colgate, a recent visitor reports, preserves the memory of the team which was not invited to the Rose Bowl after a great record and preserves also the famous words of Andy Kerr on that occasion. Attached to a picture of the great 1934 team in Colgate Inn there is a sign reading, "Undefeated, Untied, Unscored Upon, Uninvited."

Beginning in June, Yale engineering graduates will receive a bachelor of engineering instead of a bachelor of science degree.

Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future. We said Amherst, not Armour!

A new course in marriage at Syracuse University will enroll 130 students this semester, with 415 more on the waiting list.

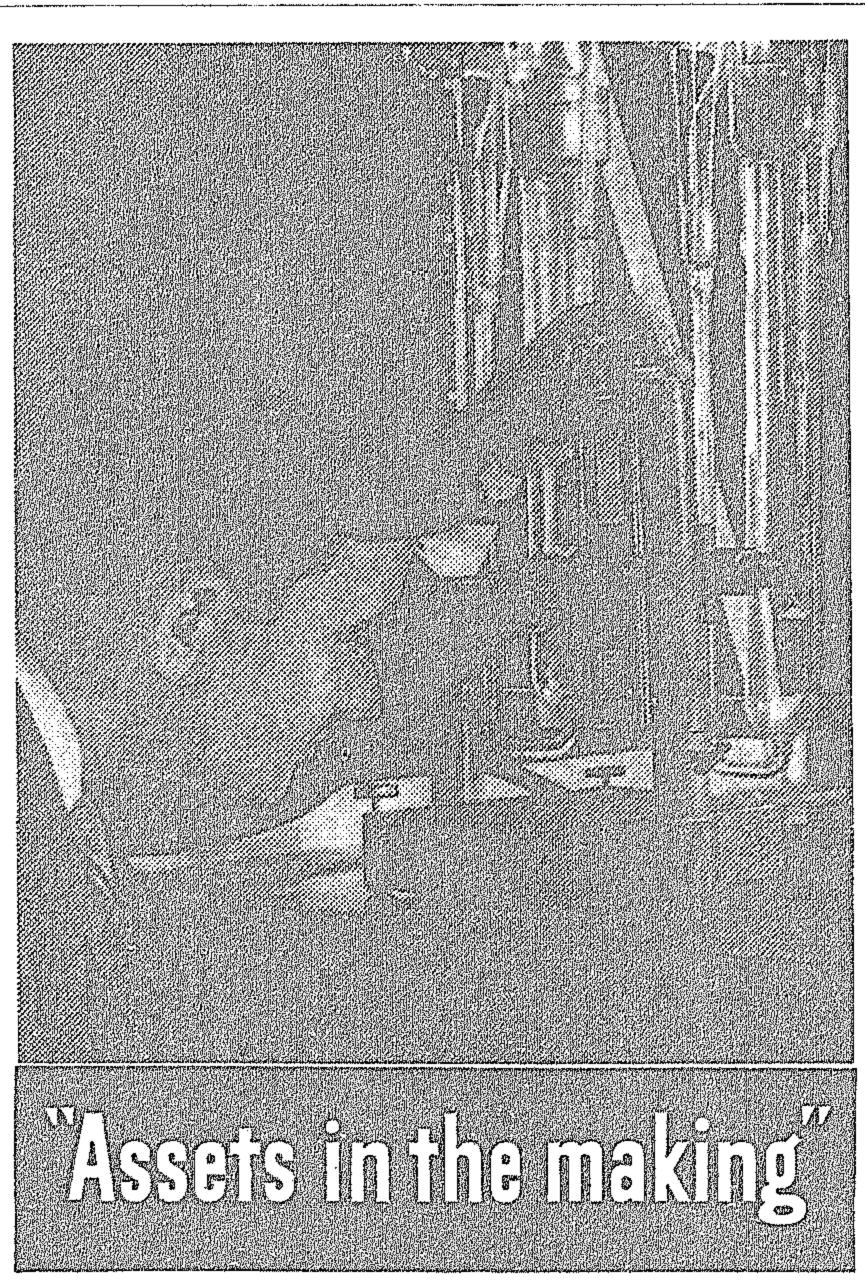
Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

"Women with vulgar and uncouthsounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers," says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Hadley Cantril of Columbia.

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SWIMMERS IN VICTORY OVER

Svagdis and Duerrstein High Point Men In First Win

FINAL SCORE, 38-32

Inspired after finding out that the Tech grapplers had beaten North Central, Armour's swimmers came through with their first win of the came from behind after a slow start and with a rousing finish concluded their initial victory.

Svagdis Takes Breast Stroke

The splashers dropped the opening right back in the 100 yard breast good start by garnering 19 points. stroke to even up matters. This event was won handily by Svagdis, with Captain Knaus following a split secwas beaten out by Froula of North | bottled up Blewett, the giant Wil- | to meet defeat, 36-24. Central. Armour captured the next liams' center, and limited his scortwo events, 220 yard free style and ing to a free throw. The start of the In a game played before empty in the latter.

Tech Wins Medley

Tech was beaten in the 100 yard free style and with the last event, the 150 yard medley coming up, the score stood at 33 to 32 for Armour, Duerrstein, Svagdis and Windblad met the situation and with was bested by a 38-25 margin. an exceptionally fine performance turned over the trick with a good margin to spare.

Summaries

200 Yard Relay-Won by North Central (Olsen, Riebei, Froula, Groves). Time -

400 Yard Breast Stroke-Won by Svagdis Knaus (A) second, Groves (N) third. Time--1:20.3. 50 Yard Free Style-Won by Froula (N).

Ruckberg (A) second, McGrath (A) third. Time-28.4. 220 Yard Free Style-Won by Dodge (A). Hollister (N) second, Richel (N) third.

Time-2:55.6. 100 Yard Back Stroke-Won by Duerrstein Lopina (A) second, Lowe (N) third. Time--1:24.5.

100 Yard Free Style-Won by Groves (N). Windblad (A) second, Ruckberg (A) third. Time-1:03.7.

Fancy Diving-Won by B. Groves (N). W. Groves (N; second, Manke (A) third. 150 Yard Medley-Won by Armour (Duerrstein, Svagdis, Windblad). Time-1:36.8.

ENTRIES FOR TEICH RELAYS HEADED BY KANSAS ST. TEAM

With Kansas State's crack two mile relay team heading the list of entries, plans are being completed for the Eighth Annual Armour Tech Relays on March 21. The Kansas Relay team boasts four stellar fast steppers who turned in a time of 7:45.7 at the Kansas Relays, and 7:46.8 at the Duke Relays. Both of these times beat the Tech Relay record of 7:53.2, set in 1933. At least one record is therefore endangered, and other luminaries will be doing their best to lower record times.

Many Entries Expected

The Armour Tech Relays have become an annual affair, but this year they are bound to be better than ever, since they have been designated as tryouts for Olympic track and field events. As a result, many well-known track men are expected to enter. So far, only seven colleges including Lawrence, Michigan State Normal, Northern Illinois State Teachers, Western Illinois State Teachers, Kansas State, Coe College, and Yankton College of Yankton, South Dakota, have entered men. There is almost a month left before the meet, however, and Professor Schommer expects many other schools, including the Big Tenners, to enter their best men.

Officials for the relays have not yet been decided upon, but they will be announced in a later issue of the News. Everyone should plan to attend the only function of the year at which Armour plays host to so many sports luminaries. Students will be admitted with A. T. A. A. passes while the general admission fee has been optimistically boosted to one dollar.

Review of Tech Basketball Season Shows Eight Wins, Seven Losses

spectacular this year as in years was followed closely in the scoring past, has a record which closely ap- by Bill O'Brien with six buckets. proximates a satisfying season. Hampered as they were by a poor closing seconds of play when Le turnout at the season's onset, the Fevre, a substitute, sunk one from pins, two by time advantages, and Techmen gained victories against the middle of the floor. Armour the 118 lb. by a forfeit. powerful opposition and the final tal- easily held its only Big Ten opponly showed eight wins as against ent at even terms, and only this last seven losses.

sion, as a part of its eastern trip, Bill Haarlow could not be stopped, of the highly touted Arkansas State and rolled up 25 points. team. The Westerners, champs in their conference the previous year, offered little opposition to the Tec- "sleeper", snatched victory from depresent season last Friday evening hawks and bowed to a 44-19 trounc- feat in the closing seconds of the by defeating the latter's swim team ing. The opening whistle saw Capt. South Side Junior College tilt. In :38 to 32 at Naperville. The Techs Dollenmaier start the rout with a a return game at George Williams event, the 220 yard relay, but came ke gave his season's point total a outscored them 23-15 in the second

Tech Beats George Williams

the game in the bag.

ville resulted in the North Central with twelve points.

suffered a 39-19 licking. Heike, scor- | time 29-25, but at Detroit the story | by a score of 42-31.

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minute action enabled the U. of C. The season opened with the inva- to squeeze out the 51-49 victory.

Merz's Shot Brings Victory

basket on a tip-off play. Tech was Armour chalked up a 43-36 win. The leading 21-9 at the half, and be-Techawks, although leading 28-13 at fore the second period was well half-time, had all they could do to under way, Krafft had started his maintain their lead until the end "flood" of substitutions. Gene Hei- against the rejuvenated team which period.

On Wheaton's home floor, the Tec-George Williams, Armour's second hawks lost a return game 41-31. In opponent, appeared to be but little the melee Heike managed to net 13 ond behind, and the nearest North stronger than was expected, and thus points. The Lake Forest game a Central man following him by a became the second scalp on the Tec- few days later saw the Techawks bit late in the 50 yard free style and | points as high point man, completely | fading fast in the closing minutes

Michigan State Normal Loses

100 yard back stroke, Dodge taking | second half saw the visitors over- | galleries, Michigan State Normal sucan early lead in the former and win- | come a two basket lead to tie the | cumbed to the superior playing of | was different. ning by half a lap, and Duerrstein score at eleven all. However, by the Techawks to bow in defeat by a 26splashing his way to an easy victory time they scored again Armour had 21 margin. The visitors from Mich- ing team from Carroll College, Arpiled up an eleven point lead and had | igan threatened only once, in the | mour's basketballers showed up first period when they were tied 8-8, weakly to lose 43-31. A few days The Red Demon jinx repeated | but at half time were trailing 19-8. | later, however, they revenged a deagain, and Armour's trip to Naper- | Captain Warner lead the scoring | feat suffered earlier in the season

Wrestlers Win Again From North Central

Last Friday Armour's wrestling Armour's basketball, while not as ing thirteen points that afternoon, squad repeated their previous win over North Central, overwhelming their visitors by the score of 31 to 5. The Chicago game was lost in the Outside of the heavyweight match they took all of the bouts, four by

> Up to the 155 lb. bout all were taken with pins, then Schmidt, after having his man in pinning position about a dozen times had to be satisfied with a bulky time advantage. Schmidt's opponent, Hartman, displayed the same stubborn resistance Merz's basket, scored while playing that he did in their previous match. By sheer strength he escaped from one precarious position after another, each of which would have been sure pins against any ordinary opponent.

Kreml, at 165, just couldn't seem to get going and after ten minutes lined up. of what could not be called good wrestling, was forced to accept a decision by a time advantage of

Summaries

118 Pounds-Basile (A) won by forfeit. 125 Pounds--Ropek (A) pinned Brandes (N). 135 Pounds-Dunne (A) pinned W. Doverspike (N). Time--2:36. 145 Pounds-Patterson (A) pinned L. Doverspike (N). Time-3:14. quarter-lap. Ruckberg started out a hawk belt. Heike, who made 13 rallying twice to tie the score but 155 Pounds-Schmidt (A) beat Hartman (N). Time advantage—7:28. 165 Pounds-Kreml (A) beat Albrecht (N). Time advantage -2:36. 175 Pounds-Tullgren (A) pinned Olsen (N). Heavyweight-Maechtte (N) pinned Rest (A).

Against a fast and accurate shootagainst Lake Forest by maintaining administering to the Techawks their | The annual Michigan trip yielded | an early lead and finishing ahead by first defeat of the season. Armour one victory in the two games played. the score of 32-28. In the season's Against Michigan State Normal, Ar- | finale the Tech cagers traveled to Wheaton, Armour's next victims, | mour again emerged victorious, this | Waukesha where they lost to Carroll |

Baseball Hurlers Begin Workouts

Tech's baseballers have a lot of faith in the proverb "If winter's here, spring is not far behind," what with pitchers and catchers tossing the ball around and Coach Krafft bringing bats and gloves into the light again. While the in- and outfielders won't be seen for several weeks yet, due to the inclement weather, the boys who "burn 'em across" are limbering up their muscles by dropping a few to their catchers.

As a result of dropping the freshman rule, it is expected that to the roster is a freshmen, Kruse, Lake Forest college will drop their who held the sophs at bay last sescheduled two games and a game will be played with Indiana here to make ships. Pitching a strike-out at least up for the loss. As the schedule now stands there are sixteen games

Coach Krafft has his worries. In- ity.

fielders Omiecinski, Lauchiskis, and Biegler graduated last June along with catcher Phillips, and pitchers Casooth and Baumel. All of which leaves a somewhat empty infield to be taken care of besides there being only two regular pitchers left, Delve and Dollenmaier. Up to the present, no "Dizzy Deans" have turned up among the newcomers but someone might appear before the season

The outlook is more encouraging along other lines, however. Russek, who left school a year ago, is back again to help Bartusek as catcher besides doubling on first base. Then there is Oliva, who plays a nice game in the outfield besides being a heavy slugger. To add mester in the interclass championonce to every opposing batter he showed up some real pitching and is due for a good rating with the vars-

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Players—	Games	Goals	F.T.	Tot. Pts.	P.F.
Heike	15	67	51	185	28
Warner	15	30	18	78	39
Merz	15	33	11	77	30
Dollenmaier	15	19	23	61	30
O'Brien	12	18	5	41	18
O'Connell	15	5	4	14	12
Shukes	13	5	3	13	11
Wagner	12	2	4	8	20
Hebenstreit	5	0	3	3	0
Brown	5	1	0	2	1
Hofmann	5	1	0	2	5
Bacci	1	0	1	1	0
Taradash	4	0	1	1	3
Sheehan	2	0	0	0	2
Dunbar	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	15	181	124	486	200

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