



By Sydney M. Miner

IN SPITE OF the fact that local newspapers lead one to believe that the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Hugo L. Black, is the latest step toward inquisitions of the dictatorship type, any fair-minded person will hesitate to accept the indictment without looking into both sides of the question. Out-of-town papers are somewhat more lenient toward perpetrators of the investigation and are willing to admit that there are two sides to the problem of Congressional investigating Committees.

PROBABLY THE LOUDEST cries against the actions of all such committees, and the present controversial one in particular, is the denunciation of the violation of Article IV of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution, security against "search and seizure." Reference is directly applicable to the apprehension by the Black Committee of an estimated 5,000,000 telegrams sent by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies to Washington between February 1 and December 1, 1935. When this statement is parried by the answer that fraudulent lobbying and petitioning are being investigated, the hue and cry become the age-old tradition of the inherent right of citizens and corporations to lobby in Congress and to petition for or against legislation.

HOWEVER, ONE of the most important arguments against investigating committees, at least from the standpoint of the average citizen, is the fact that they often merely serve as a means for the party in power to perpetrate degrading influences against the advent of a possible change of power. This forms the strongest denunciation of the Black committee, even though opposition may take the legal form of injunctions against illegal search and seizure.

TURNING ATTENTION to the other side of the story, it is pertinent to note a statement once made by President Woodrow Wilson:

"If there is nothing to conceal then why conceal it? . . . Everybody knows that corruption thrives in secret places, and avoids public places, and we believe it a fair presumption that secrecy means impropriety. So, our honest politicians, and our honorable corporation heads owe it to their reputations to bring their activities out into the open."

THE STRONGEST argument in favor of investigations is that they are an economy measure from both a financial and legislative time basis. They serve to prepare evidence and obtain material prior to judicial action in many cases, and in other cases, they obviate the necessity of judicial action through the clearing up of supposedly involved difficulties. (Continued on page 3)

Fraternities Pledge Support in Pageant

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last Friday morning in the Tau Beta Pi rooms Paul M. Martin asked the cooperation of all the fraternities in the annual Interfraternity Pageant held during Junior Week. Those fraternities who were represented at the meeting pledged one hundred per cent support. A suggestion that each fraternity post a bond which would be lost on failure to participate in the pageant has not been passed upon.

The date for the first interfraternity smoker has been tentatively set for May 4, the place probably being the Interfraternity Club.

FORMAL DANCE IS FINALE OF JUNIOR WEEK, MAY 11-15

Dean Heald has definitely set aside the week of May 11-15 as Junior Week, so as not to interfere with the trip of the baseball team the following week. At a meeting held last Friday, the junior marshals mapped out a tentative program of the five days of extra-curricular activity. The usual time-honored events are again scheduled for this year.

These events include Open House on Monday night, a baseball game with Elmhurst college on Tuesday afternoon, the Spring concert and Interfraternity sing on Wednesday night, the freshman-sophomore class rush on Friday morning, and the Junior Formal on either Friday or Saturday evening.

New Stunts Promised

Baseball will predominate as the competitive sport, with a comic faculty-senior game and interclass games as the features of this sport. In addition, there will be interfraternity baseball games and the finals of intramural baseball. Other athletic functions will include interclass relays and interfraternity track.

As yet, the junior-senior competitions have not been disclosed but according to Paul Martin, head junior marshal, the stunts will be new and unusual.

No Favors for Formal

Early this week the junior class will have a meeting to decide upon the details of the formal supper-dance to be held either Friday, May 15 or the following day. At this meeting the juniors will select the orchestra and the place to hold this annual affair. Among the orchestras being considered are Charles Gaylord, Jack Chapman, Emil Flindt, Jack Russell, and Tweet Hogan.

It has been decided that the sentimental value of favors is not great enough to warrant the added expense. All juniors are urged to offer suggestions concerning this annual class event.

A.S.M.E. Adopts New Constitution

A new constitution and set of by-laws was adopted by members of the Armour student branch of the A. S. M. E. last Friday at a general business meeting. This set of by-laws will govern the policy and procedure of the society for some time to come.

New Policies Adopted

Among the provisions is the embodiment of a mechanism for setting up a professional division to be known as the Aeronautical branch of the A. S. M. E. A new policy establishes means by which undergraduates may become associate members without the cost of dues to the National Society, thus enabling students who cannot afford full national membership to enjoy full privileges of the local branch. After some discussion the article which would exclude non-members from inspection trips and social functions was passed. A vote was taken on the exclusion of non-members from regular meetings, but because of indecisions on the part of same, this question was deferred to a future meeting.

Inspection Trip Announced

Inspection trips for junior and senior mechanicals under the direction of Professor W. A. Pearl were announced. The Inland Steel Company and the Foote Brothers Gear and Machine plant will be visited.

Professor D. Roesch, faculty sponsor, presented "The Engineers' Manual" by Hudson, which will be given later in the year to an outstanding student member of the A. S. M. E. He announced also that Bulletin is now coming in from the parent society on positions which are available through the engineering society's employment service.

Senior Dance Straw Vote Will Be Taken

At a meeting of the senior social committee, March 26, in the physics lecture room, it was decided that questionnaire slips be passed out to all seniors. The slips are to be filled out by each man, who is to state whether or not he intends to attend the senior dance.

The purpose of these slips is to ascertain the number of people who will be present at the dance, which will be held April 24 at the Knickerbocker Hotel. According to R. M. Paulsen, chairman of the committee, the slips, after having been filled out and returned, will enable a definite price to be placed on the tickets and a definite order of tickets to be placed.

W.S.E. to Hold Splash Party at Lawson "Y"

Saturday night, May 9, has been set as the date of a combination smoker and splash party of the W.S.E. to be held at the Lawson Y.M.C.A. This affair is to be a variation of the usual affair tendered to graduating members, for, beside the members of the society, the sophomore civil engineering students and all alumni are invited to attend.

The last meeting of the W.S.E. held Friday, March 27, featured a lecture on "Reinforced Concrete" by Mr. G. A. Thomson, engineer for the Portland Cement Company. Included in his talk were the history of concrete and its present uses. In addition, Mr. Thomson discussed the methods of reinforcements and present methods of monolithic casts in exterior designs of buildings, illustrating different points with slides.

Trick Problems Will Be Shown Math Club

"Trick Mathematical Problems" will feature the Math Club meeting Friday, April 3, at 10:30, in the electrical lecture room.

Mark Dannis, a junior, will be the speaker. His talk will include many problems used by would be "life-of-the-party." Well known fallacies, which Dannis has collected over a period of several years, also will be discussed.

Armour Tech News-ances Ketchup with Kallous Ketchup Krimester

By Richard Weissman

"And the quarterdecks were spatteredashed with other people's blood." —John Masefield.

Blood, buckets of it! Spattered on the blood red tables in the Student's Union. Splashed upon the spotless floors. Smearred upon the calomined walls. Blood, blood, everywhere, nor any drop of blood. Red, fresh blood, or was it only ketchup?

"What! Haven't you heard? Yes, a freshman, it was. Sure! Just picked up a ketchup bottle and bam! Right over the guy's head. Sure, split it right open. They carried him out the back way! Don't spread it around, they're trying to keep it dark."

"Ah, a mystery to be solved," we think, in our quaint way, "here's where our extensive study of detective stories will come in handy." The proper way to solve a mystery is to send Mohammed to the mountain, and not wait for the mystery to come to you. So out we went, to track down the story to its bloody source.

We Ask Stan Livingston

"Hello, Stan. Listen, what about this story of the freshman who cracked the other freshman on the head with a ketchup bottle, and split it wide open?"

"What, the ketchup bottle or the head?" gurgles Stan, delighted with his little joke.

"No, really, Stan, who was the guy who got klunked, and is he still alive?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, I don't know exactly, I wasn't there, I

Komarewsky Speaks to A.I.Ch.E. Members

"The Chemical Engineer in Europe" was the subject of the address presented at the A. I. Ch. E. meeting last Friday by Dr. V. I. Komarewsky, a noted research chemist in the field of hydrocarbons and polymerization, who is at present working at the institute for the Universal Oil Products Company. Dr. Komarewsky graduated from the University of Moscow, worked in Germany for some time, and came to the United States four years ago.

Starting with the observation that Europe has no true chemical engineers, since students follow a program of specialization in particular fields of chemistry, the speaker gave a description of the development of industry in that country.

In Europe the student performs more work by being in the laboratory all day, whereas emphasis is placed on theory in the United States. Lecture attendance is Europe is voluntary, with the passage of final exams as the only requisite for credit in the course. The degrees awarded in different countries all result from practically the same amount of work.

Dr. Komarewsky spoke of three phases of chemical industry—biological, dye research, and physical, with references to alcoholic fermentation of sugar, synthetic ammonia, field research, and the cellulose, dye and pharmaceutical preparations industries.

Auto Plant to Offer Summer Employment

An opportunity for Armour students to gain first-hand knowledge of actual production methods used in the manufacture of auto bodies has been made by the Wayne Manufacturing Works of Richmond, Indiana. Students selected will start at a minimum wage of thirty cents per hour and work regular hours. The type of job offered varies from shop to office work.

Living expenses in Richmond are as low as \$6.50 per week for room and board. The plant is situated close to town and near the Pennsylvania railroad. Richmond is 65 miles east of Indianapolis. Mr. Setters has posted an announcement on the bulletin board, and thirty applications have been sent in.

Civils On Inland Steel Trip Today

Using the entire day for an inspection trip, the senior and junior civils are including the Inland Steel Co. as their first spring field trip today. The group, in charge of Professors M. B. Wells and R. L. Stevens, is meeting at Indiana Harbor, where they will see the entire steel mill in operation.

Structural steel is rolled into the commonly used beam sections at this plant, after having been converted to steel in an open-hearth furnace from iron ore.

In the afternoon the group is meeting at 1:00 o'clock at the Universal Atlas Cement Company Mill at Bufington, Indiana. The tour through this plant will be conducted illustratively. The group will receive illustrative literature and will be escorted by special guides.

At the cement plant, the students will witness the manufacture of portland cement from blast furnace slag, instead of lime stone as used in other cement mills. The blast furnace slag is a by-product of a steel plant.

This particular trip is made every two years, the last one having been made in the spring of 1934.

Photo-electric Tubes Discussed by Johnitz

Thirty-six members of Armour's student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers heard a talk last Friday on "Industrial Vacuum Tubes and Their Applications," by Mr. T. E. Johnitz of the General Electric Company. Mr. Johnitz made his lecture especially interesting by the use and demonstration of several pieces of apparatus he brought with him from his Chicago laboratories.

The speaker first gave a basic discussion of electron action in vacuum tubes and the manner in which they affected the tubes that are being developed by General Electric at the present time. He then outlined the practical applications of these tubes. The many and varied uses of the photo-electric-tubes were listed as including the counting of beer bottles, setting off alarms of all sorts, and checking the color of navy beans at the rate of 600 beans per minute.

The how-and-why details of vacuum tube control of electrical current for welding processes and theater lighting were carefully explained by Mr. Johnitz, who also helped to clear up student questions concerning the usefulness of these electron tubes.

Large Group Attends Campus Club Smoker

Armour's Campus Club, one of the oldest organizations at school, held another smoker last Friday night. Besides the regular members, the seven pledges, and the three alumni, members of the News staff and the night watchman were invited to help dispose of the refreshments.

Prof. J. F. Mangold is the faculty advisor for the club, which has for its purpose the promotion of fellowship and friendship among Armour students, while supplying them with recreational facilities. The club has a ping-pong table, a pool table, magazines, and a radio among its attractions.

Last semester a pledging party, a general smoker, and an initiating party were held, besides a roller skating party. J. A. Kubic won the ping-pong tournament, while S. T. Nylen was the pool victor.

The pledges present last Friday were N. S. Aravosis, E. A. Brown, J. C. Bystricky, R. A. DeLoor, H. F. Kelly, A. Schlax, and G. R. Wiegman, while the alumni were L. Beckman, E. May, and H. Olson. The officers of the club are R. O. Patterson, president, W. Waite, executive secretary, and B. H. Griesbach, recording secretary. W. Bottleson, who was vice-president, left school.

FRESHMEN SELECT APRIL 18 TO HOLD PENTHOUSE DANCE

Herm Crone's Orchestra Will Supply Music for Second Frosh Dance

FREE BIDS OFFERED

Herm Crone's South Shore Country Club orchestra was selected last week as the orchestra which is to furnish the music for the freshman penthouse party on April 18. Although Louis Panico was previously suggested, it was decided to have Herm Crone because of his smooth swing type music, more suited to the needs of a young crowd. He is featured over the radio via the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Announce Poster Contest

To promote the sale of bids, it was announced by B. G. Anderson, social chairman, that every one selling more than ten bids would receive one free. In addition, a poster contest will be held. Two free bids will be the prizes, and posters are due April 6.

The penthouse at 666 Lake Shore Drive is considered by the social committee as quite adequate. The floor will accommodate four hundred couples, and the lounge adjoining the dance floor has a comfortable seating arrangement table.

Will Be Table Dance

Tables will surround the dance floor where soft drinks will be served. If any large parties intend to go, B. G. Anderson requests early reservations to insure satisfactory arrangements.

Members of the freshman social committee are J. D. Rice, Bunce, I. M. Footlik, N. D. Rice, and R. W. Starmann.

Ample dancing space is assured with the number of bids on sale being limited at two hundred. In the center of the dance floor is a beautiful inlaid design; shining on this design from above are soft-colored lights. Dancing will continue between the hours of 9 p. m. and 1 a. m. Abundant parking space will be found on all streets surrounding the location.

A multitude of freshmen will, of course, attend the occasion. However, particular emphasis will be given to the welcome of the upper classmen who attend this dance.

Chemalumn Will Hold Spring Party April 9

Chemalumn, the senior chemical class' organization, has completed plans for an elaborate party to be held Thursday evening, April 9, at the well known Craftsman's Club of Chicago. An excellent dance orchestra has been obtained to provide scintillating rhythm for the evening.

This spring party, however, is not the only social event planned by the group. A bowling night will be held, probably during the week following the party. Refreshments are also planned to follow the evening's entertainment.

The seniors have been practicing ball during the last week and R. M. Paulsen, their pitcher, says that all indications point to a strong championship team.

Wednesday afternoon the Chemalumn made an interesting inspection trip to the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's plant at 95th street and the lake.

Two College Groups Hear Roesch Speak

"The Internal Combustion Engine" was the topic of two lectures on automotive engineering given by Professor Daniel Roesch, during the past week. On March 25, he addressed the South Side Junior College, and on March 17 he was guest lecturer at the Wilbur Wright Junior College. A total of 700 students was present at both lectures.

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Students and Gentlemen?

Are Armour students following European political practices? Whether they do so deliberately, or not, the fact remains that many of the students are violating their pledge to conduct themselves as gentlemen; apparently these pledges are merely "scraps of paper." Petty acts of discourtesy have been factors in the application of penalties generally imposed on children of a minor age. Even so, men of all classes still insist on using chalk and erasers as hand-grenades and bombs. Prominent seniors are unseemly examples of this practice, which is prevalent in Machinery Hall. In Chapin Hall, besides wasting chalk and abusing erasers, this practice is ungentlemanly in that it puts a totally unnecessary and grievous burden on Mrs. Sullivan and her assistants.

Armour has the justly deserved reputation for being one of the finest engineering colleges in the country, yet it is hardly considered socially in its own city. The curricula and financial situation naturally prohibit this, but to judge from discussions and the actions of many men at school, one would hesitate to meet them socially. It is a rare occasion when a group is heard discussing, rationally, any mature subjects; subjects are generally limited to homework, banter, and a discussion of the good time of the night before. The practice of testing gum's solubility in drinking-fountain water, the poor marksmanship in waste-paper basket shooting, raucous conversations in the halls, dishonesty in the laboratories, gambling—all these and more fail to heighten a gentleman's opinion of himself or his associates.

We feel that the Techawks should take their written pledges seriously. We realize, too, that only a small number of men are guilty of many of these offenses, but we do not see why it has always been the practice of some upper classmen to lead and encourage certain of these mal-practices.

Interview Etiquette

One of the more important pastimes of the seniors at present is the obtaining of employment interviews. Though it seems that only a small percentage are successful, they still are a source of much hope for job-hunting seniors, which is to say, just about the whole class.

The psychology involved in an interview, according to all reports, is highly complex and involved, though very important. It is brought into play by the clash of two opposing forces. The person seeking a position recites all his merits, and dangles all his honorary keys and tokens. On the other hand, the presiding powers try to stave off all these proffered qualifications and seek possible defects and true quality.

The usual finish to an unsuccessful interview is a slight feeling of bitterness on the part of the candidate. To make it easier for following applicants, seniors should adopt a habit which is justified by all the rules of business etiquette. Send a letter of acknowledgement to the company or person who gave you the interview. It gives you and the school a better record and, besides, in this day and age you really were done a favor, whether you obtained a position or not.—Case Tech.

Fraternity Notes

THETA XI

We are pleased to announce the final initiation recently of:
William Chapin E. E. '37
William Graf C. E. '37
A banquet was held afterwards in a downtown hotel to celebrate the event.

We also wish to congratulate Brother Chapin upon his recent pledging Tau Beta Pi and Pledge Brother Magnuson upon his pledging Salamander.

Recent statistics disclose that we lead the social fraternities' group for scholarship with an average of 1.85. Upon the arrival of warmer weather and with it the baseball season the men are out practicing for the baseball tournament which is but a short time away. Friday, April 3, has been set as the date for our alumni smoker. This event was postponed a week so that a greater number of men could be present.

Our ping-pong table was rehabilitated last week through the efforts of several of the men and it now is in excellent condition for near-future matches.

We had the pleasure last week of visits by Brother Hicks from U. C. L. A., and Brothers Nelson and Mulrooney, both from Armour.

TRIANGLE

Last Saturday night, a radio dance was held at the house. All who attended it seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

Brother Hunt of the University of Kansas is still living at the house and has decided to remain a few

more weeks.

Brother Kraft, formerly of this chapter and recently of our Illinois chapter, is now back in Chicago, working. He dropped in at the house last week to renew old friendships.

PI KAPPA PHI

The chapter extends its heartiest congratulations to Brother George Svehla, who was pledged to Salamander.

On April 11 the Chicago Alumni Chapter is holding a dance at the LaSalle Hotel, the music for which will be furnished by Fred Hinkle. This dance will be the first of a series of annual affairs.

The Mothers' Club held their monthly meeting at the Chapter House during the week.

We would like to congratulate Phi Kappa Sigma's Ping-Pong Team for their victory over ours last Tuesday evening.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Next Saturday evening the house will entertain the senior actives with a formal dance. Many actives, alumni, and pledges will be present.

Our ping-pong team came through their first game victorious, and are practicing daily for their next match. Members of the team are John Davis, Bill Laise, Fred Engelthaler, and Dick Street. The house baseball team has been practicing in preparation for the coming interfraternity baseball tournament. As we only lost one man due to last year's graduation, our prospects look good.

The mothers' club committee with Twick Davidson as chairman is planning for our next mothers' club tea

to be held soon.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Under the sponsorship of the Mothers' Club the card party held last Saturday filled the house to capacity. The evening was rounded out by the serving of refreshments.

The ping-pong team is keeping in trim after winning the first round from Pi Kappa Phi.

The brothers are hoping for the speedy recovery of Brother Hughes from his illness.

The baseball team has scheduled a practice game with a neighborhood team for this Tuesday and anticipates a good time as well as keen competition.

RHO DELTA RHO

At an election of officers held last Friday night, the following men were elected for the coming year:

Samuel M. Taradash—president.
Sidney Rabinowitz — vice president.

Edward Morris — corresponding secretary.

Leonard Sorkin—treasurer.

Edwin Schulman—social chairman.

Robert Levy—sgt.-at-arms.

Our heartiest congratulations go to Brother Miner for his pledging to Tau Beta Pi.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

The actives and alumni spent a very enjoyable evening last Friday at the Allerton House where a banquet was followed by billiards and ping pong in the hotel game room. To top off the evening the house ping pong defeated Sigma Alpha Mu five straight games in a row.

Slipstick

*This is the tale of Johnny McGuire;
He ran through the town with his trousers afire.
He went to the doctor and fainted with fright,
When the doctor told him his end was in sight.*

Webster says taut means tight. I guess Zazu has been taut quite a bit in this school.

A man from New York was looking into the depths of Grand Canyon—"Do you know," said the guide, "It took millions of years for this great canyon to be carved out?"

The man was tremendously impressed. "You don't tell me," he commented, "Why I didn't know that this was a government job."

*Poets sing concerning spring
And say the bird is on the wing
But of course this is absurd,
Because the wing is on the bird.*

—Normalite.

Engineer's Whiskey Test

Connect 20,000 volts across a pint. If the current jumps it, the product is poor.

If the current causes a precipitation of lye, tin, arsenic, iron slag and alum, the whiskey is fair.

If the liquor chases the current back to the generator—man, that's whiskey!

Mrs. Sewzuk—So your son is coming home from prison, is he? I thought he was sent up for seven years.
Mrs. Skive—He was—but they let him off two years for good behavior.

Mrs. Sewzuk—What a comfort it must be to have such a good son!

"You got a nice skid there," exclaimed the traffic cop as John's car came to a halt within an inch of a telegraph pole.

"Pardon me," said John haughtily, "This lady is my wife."

E. J.

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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

Smoking Camels Assists Digestion
to Proceed Normally and Promotes Well-Being
and Good Feeling

We live in high gear. So much to do and so little time to do it in! All too often the rush and tension play havoc with nerves and the digestive system. How can one offset the effects of modern living—that's the problem! Here is an interesting established fact: *Smoking Camels has been found a definite bene-*

fit in promoting natural digestive action. Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels as much as you like...for their good cheer and "lift"... for their rare flavor! Smoke Camels' costlier tobaccos for digestion's sake. They set you right!

CROWDED HOURS
—Studies, sports, intramural activities—no wonder digestion often rebels at the strain of college life. Remember: Smoking Camels promotes digestion and well-being.

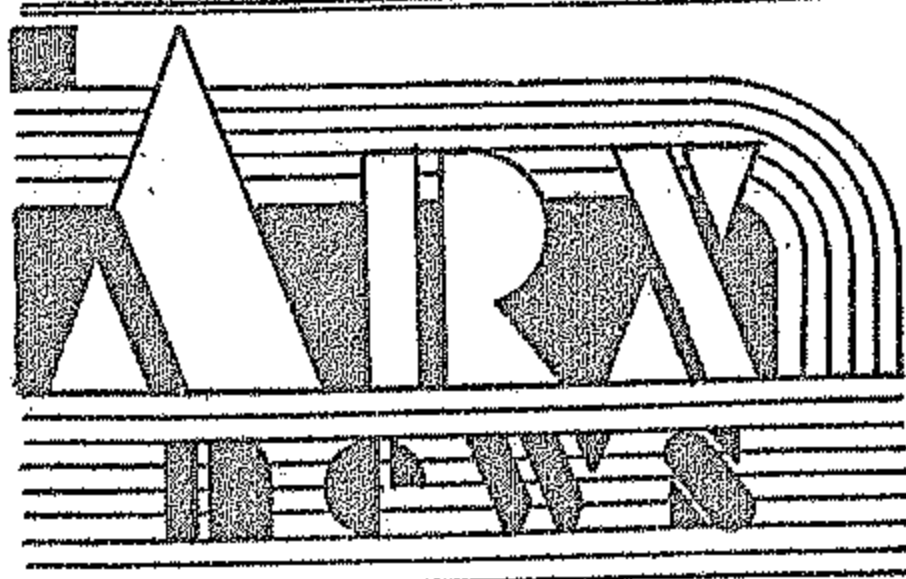
THE TERRACED MARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those who dine at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. "Good times and good tobacco go together," says Fred, *maitre d'hôtel* of the Marine Dining Room. "So many of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."

TUNE IN!
Camel Caravan with
Walter O'Keefe, Deane
Janis, Ted Hasing, Glen
Gray and the Casa Loma
Orchestra
Tuesday and Thursday—
9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T.,
9:30 p.m. M. S. T., 8:30
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.





Too many of our dear readers (such irony; there are only two) had noticed the change in the last edition of this post, and we have been asked (by the same two readers) to explain. But there is nothing to it; just that the collaborative writers (we won't mention their names) had a few things to say. Well, they said it.

Whoops! Did you see who just passed wearing a beret? It was none other than **THATCHER EDWIN MOSELY**, the gent from Missouri, who has forsaken the customary green pot for a black beret. Incidentally, the wearing of the green is once more compulsory and, we understand, the upper classmen will strictly enforce said custom, especially in and about the department.

The Arx are a strange lot, but more noticeable are those Arx who have athletic aspirations. Three of our men **CHARLIE SALETTA**, **HANK LOHMILLER** and **WALLY LITWIN** had high hopes of becoming prominent on Coach **KRAFFT'S** baseball team but said high hopes went up in smoke when they were "scratched" from the squad. There is nothing left for Charlie, since even "KITTY" is no longer at the "Greasy Spoon" and now Charlie will not stay down nights any more. **BILL CONCOLINO** another athlete, is having a little difficulty in finishing last summer's Summer Problem for he is still working on it and has hopes for completing it for this summer.

We mentioned some time ago that some dopes are always thinking up new ways to cut classes. Now the sophomores have discovered that **Ted HOFMEESTER** locks the door of the lecture room once his class in

Student Opinion

Employment at Armour

What is the prime requisite for a student to have in order to obtain employment at the Institute? Must he be a debtor in the sense that he cannot pay or that he finds it more advantageous not to? From all appearances the evident conclusion is that if a man does clear his bill at the beginning of the semester, he is automatically ineligible to receive any assistance from the Institute by way of work.

Numerous discussions have taken place among the student body and it is generally felt that if some presentation of the necessary conditions for employment were set forth, a better feeling between the student and the treasurer's office would result.

At the present time, the writers of this letter are not in such a position that they would need any help from the Institute to complete their education. However, several cases of unfortunate students, who had sought help, have come to their attention. We realize that the administration cannot fully comprehend the conditions under which a student is endeavoring to obtain his college education. This is apparent to the student because of his closer contact with his classmates.

We can also realize that the administration does its best to be fair

History of Architecture has begun. All they have to do is come late and find themselves locked out. And so, no class for them.

Hank LOHMILLER tells this one about Mr. **SEGRIST**, who couldn't get a "peep" from his car battery, and so Hank says, "Maybe it was an 'erg'" and "Yes and no but don't quote me."

Well boys, the drinks are on **Bob BECKER**, who, according to the juniors, is about ready to hand out cheap cigars and receive congratulations. C'mon Bob forget your modesty and 'fess up.

TOM TAX.

THE STEAM SHOVEL

"Juke" **Juschinsky** is going around mumbling to himself like a man in a trance. When it rains, it pours! Last week **Ada Leonard** came to town and this week it's **Mary Sunde**.

S. **OSRI** is in bad with his girl friend. Her father objects to Stan's habit of taking the morning paper off the porch when he leaves. Is **Osri** "gusted" or isn't he?

A Certain **HOWIE DOWNING** insists that his affair with **Midge** is too, too sacred to be hinted at in the Slipstick. You wanted it in the Steam Shovel so here it is.

Juke Krumbein insists that if his

in its distribution of positions to the student body. Nevertheless if a man were to pay his full tuition at the beginning of the semester, that would be no indication that he is financially able to meet his living expenses, etc., during the ensuing term. There are also students who receive a steady income during the year which allows them easily to pay their tuition, not in a lump sum, but in installments, which apparently makes them eligible for student employment.

Can we hear other opinions on this subject?

Juniors.

Corrections to End Corrections

I am sincerely indebted, as are all interested parties, to Mr. **Yeakle** for his information concerning the "Elegy." However, if he will re-read my article, he will find I gave no "cock-eyed" authority, for no authority was given at all. I stated, "to my knowledge," the verses were heretofore unpublished, which was quite correct. Unfortunately, perhaps, I am not as erudite as Mr. **Yeakle** who deems a familiarity with the "Elegy" presupposes a knowledge of the "unpublished" verses.

Monte MacConnell.

gal **Regina** is ever mentioned in this column he'll commit murder. **Jake** is quite right, it would be cowardly to drag that fair maid's cognomen through this dirt list. Of course **Regina** won't be mentioned. It isn't fair to **Regina**, who, by the way, goes to Normal and waits for **Jake** on the 31st street "L" platform every day.

After seeing the junior **E.E.'s** doing homework, we know what is meant by the co-operative course.

While Prof. "Jim" **Potter** was lecturing in Calc class, **Steve Finnegan** and **Bob Loeck** were playing catch with an old indoor baseball whenever the professor's back was turned. That's a good way to learn calculus.

BOB WINBLAD knocked over a policeman the other day while driving. Of course it wasn't his fault, or so he says.

On behalf of the *Armour Tech News*, the "Steam Shovel" wishes to thank the Campus Club for the delicious repast enjoyed by late working members of the staff who, being neighbors, were invited to participate in the feed given at the club's smoker last Friday night.

By the way, one of the members, we promised not to tell who, inhaled sixteen ice cream cups, and it wasn't on a bet either.

The *Steam Shovel* is receiving blackmail money from **Zazu**, not to tell who he is. If any better offers are received, well, might consider the offer. How about it, **E. J.**?

Last Friday was *Armour* day at the *Rialto*. Among those that were recognized by our spy, are **Savidi**, **Smetana**, **Schuman**, **Priesmeyer**, **Dollenmaier**, **Hebenstreit**, and **Chelgren**.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Our idea of unnecessary of life is a school recently opened in London to teach women to buy clothes. Flying courses for homing pigeons will shortly be available.

Forty students were suspended from the University of North Carolina for being members of an organized cheating ring. . . . We aren't quite organized yet, but give us time. Do any of the rest of you feel ready for a vacation?

A U. of Texas co-ed has decided the depression's over. She was named co-beneficiary of a million dollar estate. . . . and make a good guess as to who the next Texas prom queen will be!

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 298 students.

The "quarter system" has been found more advantageous than the semester system at Ohio State University, according to an extensive study made by 11 members of the Ohio State faculty. Under this plan, the school year is divided into four quarters, including the summer term. Incidentally this carries with it an extra mid-term vacation.

A coed beats a cow at chewing, according to the *Daily Cardinal*, student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin. The average chewing speed for coeds was found to be 73 chews per minute, while the cows in the "ag" barns averaged 64. The average up-and-down distance through which a girl's jaw moves is approximately 0.47 inches; for a man 0.55 inches; and for a cow, nearly 2.2 inches. In two hours and a half, which is the average life of a wad of gum, a girl's jaw will move through a distance of 860 feet, a man's 1,010, and a cow's 3,520 feet. The total distance for all the stu-

SIDELINES

(Continued from page one) ties. Furthermore, their actions are in most cases legal, since they have the right of subpoena, which right would be invoked at a later time, anyhow, if the subject of investigation were brought before some other tribunal.

DISREGARDING LEGAL points, it seems logical to justify investigations in general on the basis of the past and to justify the present instance on the grounds of merit. Testimonials of past investigation committee benefits to the public are to be found in "The Teapot Dome Case," "The Continental Trading Company investigation," "The Power Utilities investigation," and others.

IN THE PRESENT instance, when it is known that Congress was swamped three times in succession (early in 1935) with telegrams advocating legislative action, with negligible opposition response, and when it is remembered how slowly public opinion becomes action, is it not logical to assume that there is "a nigger in the woodpile" and, consequently, to take a look at the findings of Senator **Black's** "Inquisition?"

dents at the university for a year is 16,800 miles or over half-way around the world.

In the opinion of the freshman class at Princeton university, things to be desired at college are music with dinner, meals without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of coeds, and the abolition of classes. Otherwise Princeton is O.K., the rhinies say.

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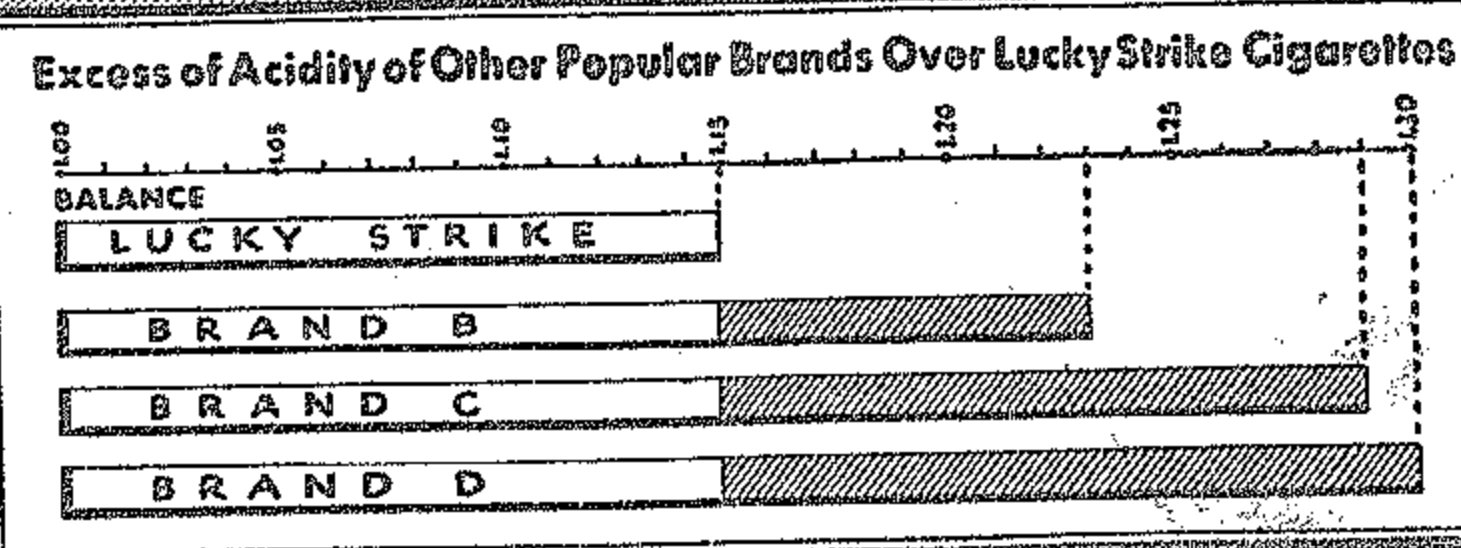
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SWIMMERS CLOSE SEASON; RUEKBERG ELECTED CAPTAIN

In winning five out of eleven dual meets the swimming team has made a record which shows great improvement over that of last year, when two wins resulted from nine meets. After losing the first five encounters this year, the team rallied to take five of the last six and bring a measure of success to an otherwise mediocre season. Following the last meet came the election of next year's captain, Herbert Ruekberg, and the appointment of Jack Stern as manager.

Knaus and Duerrstein received major letters for their efforts and minor awards were given to Dodge, Manke, Ruekberg, Svagdis, and Winblad. Lopina, McGrath and Smidl were the recipients of sweat-ers. Winblad was high point man for the season with a total of 60 points and was closely followed by Dodge and Duerrstein with 59 and 57 points respectively.

Season Starts Quietly

The season, which saw Armour make 379 points as against the 449 piled up by their opponents, started off rather inauspiciously when Wright Junior won six out of seven events to administer a 51-25 shellacking to the Techhawk team. Only Knaus' win in the breast stroke and several second places saved the meet from becoming a rout. The meet with George Williams resulted in another defeat, and return meets with these schools resulted in losses as did the encounter with South Side Junior College. Here, however, definite signs of improvement could be noticed and three first places were garnered.

Then came the awakening! A trip to Naperville resulted in the first victory of the season with a 38-32 win over North Central's Red De-

Track Team to Start Outdoor Competition

With spring just around the corner and balmy breezes promised soon, the Tech track team is ready to start practice on Ogden Field. Lockers are to be assigned Wednesday and all track men are urged to turn out.

A definite outdoor schedule has not yet been arranged but it is known that there will be meets with South Side Junior College, Loyola, and there will be a trip to Bradley Polytech if the budget permits. Participation in the Elmhurst Invitational meet late in the spring will conclude the season.

mons. Each team took four firsts but Armour's usual preponderance of second places gave the Techawks the meet. Having tasted victory, the swimmers could not be stopped. Two meets with Central "Y" resulted in as many wins, and a contest with DePauw gained another for Tech. The first meet with "Y" took the form of a rout with Armour on the routing end for a change. Seven firsts in eight events gave the home boys a total of 50 points against the 21 of their opponents. A return meet with the "Y" offered closer competition, with the medley relay proving the deciding factor. Duerrstein, Svagdis, and Tallafuss, swimming this race, came through to give Armour a much needed first and a 39 to 36 victory.

Tech Beats Red Demons

The tables were turned, however, in the return meet with South Side. Four firsts in a row were nullified when Andalman, swimming anchor man in the medley for the visitors, opened up a lead which could not be overcome. South Side took the meet by a 38 to 36 score. The season's finale saw an inspired team, led by Captain Knaus, take six out of eight events to end the year with a 49 to 26 victory over North Central.



The baseballers, despite our unkind remarks in an adjoining column, are really rounding into fine shape, and the season's opening on April 10 will see a strong home team playing against Chicago University. Good freshman prospects help to make the outlook pleasant and the veteran hurling duo of Delve and Dollenmaier dispenses with pitching worries.

We're glad to learn that Mike Shewchuck is back to his former mettle. The outfielder has been taking heat treatments on his arm for the past few and is now back in condition. Joe Russek, former semi-pro player, is back this year and he will do much to ease the catching burden of Joe Bartusek.

Our might and brawn luminaries are turning socialite. The wrestlers are planning a party within a few weeks as a climax to their season.

It is interesting to note that at present there are four wrestling captains at Armour. Patterson was captain two years ago, Schmidt last year, Sumner this year, and Kreml next year. These four gentlemen formed the committee which is planning the coming party for the grapplers.

Irv Seidenberg, recruited for the Tech Relays, was a surprise entry in 2 mile relay—not only was the audience surprised but Seidenberg was taken entirely unawares. He had just finished a heavy meal.

The tennis season opened nicely at the Armory last week with ten aspirants out for the varsity. Local colleges, for the most part, will com-

Soft Ball Tourney To Start This Week

The interclass soft ball tourney, the most popular of Tech's intra-school activities, is due to open this week. The schedule of this week's games is posted on the bulletin board in the main building. The popularity of last year's tourney was evidenced by the fact that nineteen teams were entered. After four weeks of play, the tournament narrowed down to five teams and the following week the junior chemicals downed all opponents to cop the title.

Entries this year show that the championship will be more keenly contested than ever. Rules and further schedules will be published in a later issue of the Tech News.

prise the team's schedule this year.

The boxers have been very active this season in everything except inter-school competition. Not even the traditional Culver meet was held. Well, next year we'll see. . .

Ian Ikenn, Carl Forsberg, and Louis Lange have been appointed assistant managers of the baseball team. Manager Laskiewicz says that there are one or two similar positions yet open. Address a letter to Coach Kraft stating your intention.

Baseball is really booming. A check-up shows that 22 uniforms have already been issued, and many men are yet lacking.

More new celebrities! Gene Kreml is the newly elected captain of the wrestling team and P. L. G. Moore now occupies the same position on the boxing squad. Bill Chapin will assume managerial duties for both outfits.

Baseballers Are Full of Ideas on Armour Offensive for First Game

By Bob Worcester

With only a week and a half to go, Tech's baseball squad got together for a pep meeting last Friday in the new field-house on Ogden Field. Presided over by the coach, Bill Kraft, the meeting was a big success and it was moved, seconded, and voted by a two-thirds majority of the quorum present that the team win twelve out of its fourteen games, thirteen being an unlucky number and fourteen, well, nobody can imagine the local nine sweeping the season.

Baseball Stars Talk

Among other things the gathering was enlivened by short, snappy talks from such noted baseball stars as Amel Edamec, Dolly Hollenmaier, and, of all people, Sirving Idenberg. Their topics were of much interest and value to the diamond chasers, such worthy things as "What you owe to baseball and Armour Tech," "Cheating is definitely not in the limelight this year, so don't cheat unless you might lose the game," and "Where to secrete the bases that one steals." Surely it can be said, without reserve, that thoughts so elevating as these are worthy of listening to with all one's heart and soul. Unfortunately, during these heart-to-heart and straight-from-the-shoulder talks, several men were seen covertly shooting dice and cheating every two or three throws, showing that they weren't taking in the golden ideas with a lot of interest.

Start with Eggrolling

One important point was brought

up in regard to the first game of the season, that with Chicago University on April 10. This being only two days before Easter it was suggested that the two teams, to show that only fair play and good fellowship existed between each and each, have a little eggrolling contest before the game, thereby beating the President by some 36 hours. The motion brought a storm of applause (or applesauce) because, after all, the fellows are kids at heart, and what's so nice as a good old egg-rolling? Coach Kraft was all for the idea but reminded the boys that one can not roll eggs on level ground. For a moment the room was hushed, an a flood of tears seemed imminent. But only for a moment was there silence. . . . pitcher Delve, fired with a new thought, proposed that for the first inning hard-boiled eggs be pitched over to the batter who could enjoy the sport of breaking the poor little would-be-chickens with a vicious thrust. But the fielders cried out that they couldn't enjoy the fun because no one could hit an egg out to them. Assistant manager Lange, rising majestically as befitted his position, then moved that all the fielders come in and throw eggs to the batter which would give the home team a little chance to have some fun at their opponent's expense. The motion was seconded and carried immediately and so Chicago U. will be mighty surprised to have such sport going on.

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