



## LAWSON 'Y' IS MECCA FOR SOPHS TOMORROW NIGHT

### Schommer and Swimming To Feature Evening

Tomorrow night the sophomore class will meet at Lawson "Y" to hold their second annual smoker and splash party. This makes it twice that the sophomores have done what no other undergraduate group has ever before accomplished—that is held strictly class affairs.

#### B. G. Anderson Arranges Smoker

The arrangement of the smoker is being handled by Bolton G. Anderson, sophomore social chairman, whose idea it was and who also promoted last year's successful affair. From all indications this smoker will equal or even surpass last year's smoker.

#### John Schommer to Speak

Of course the feature of the evening will be John Schommer's always inspiring speech. John has not as yet divulged the nature of his talk, but if advance information has it, it will be a "corker".

The Lawson pool is considered one of the best in the city, and will probably be one of the most popular of the various diversions offered at the smoker. Last year the bitter cold weather put a damper on the swimming, but probably this obstacle will not be present tomorrow night. Locker facilities will be provided for the swimmers.

#### To Have Use of Game Rooms

The game room facilities will be at the disposal of the sophomores. Ping pong tables for those who bat the little ball around, shuffle board for those who lean in that direction, chairs and tables for bull sessions, and all the rest have been provided.

Although the sale of tickets will officially close at 6 p. m. tomorrow, late deciders will probably be able to purchase them at the door. The tickets may be purchased at present from B. G. Anderson, H. S. Anthony, I. Footlik, R. I. Jaffee, W. Kruse, E. C. Mitchell, R. Starmann, W. Steward, and R. R. Tullgren.

## Juniors to Hold Winter Formal

Following a suggestion by social chairman, Stanley E. Healy, the Junior class at the end of last Thursday afternoon passed a motion that the celebrated Junior Formal affair be held sometime during the winter months instead of the usual time at the end of Junior Week.

#### To Disregard Tradition

With the hope that an informal dance replacing the Formal at the end of Junior Week would be more popular, it was decided to disregard tradition. Just an informal dance it was said, would enable a greater number of students to participate in a fitting climax to the week's activities.

The universal opinion favored the colder weather as an ideal time for the event. Thus, Armour follows the example of most colleges and universities. The social committee will be open to suggestions from any class member in regards to a date and will attempt to select one which will avoid all conflicts.

#### Urges Support of Dad's Night

C. W. Dunbar spoke on the importance of securing one hundred per cent support for a successful Dad's Night program. Every class member was urged to speak to his dad concerning the event. Outlining the duties of ticket salesmen, it was stated that every man in every department was to be contacted. W. J. Chelgren is in charge of ticket sales for the class. A further appeal for concentrated support for the athletic team was made.

The financial difficulties encountered last year in preparing the Cycle were discussed by W. Laise, after which it was decided that the class pay \$100 toward its share of the next year-book, instead of the usual \$75, provided the other three classes do likewise.

#### Treasurer's Report Read

The newly elected class president, W. J. Chelgren, officially presided over a most orderly meeting. A long-awaited treasurer's report by I. Seidenberg, the class treasurer, showed the class treasury to be in a satisfactory condition.

## PLANS FOR 'DAD'S NIGHT' BANQUET NOW COMPLETED

Having completed final arrangements for the evening's entertainment, the "Dad's Night" committee is now concentrating on the sale of tickets for the event. The tickets are of two types; the black tickets are for dads and are priced at \$1.30 while the yellow tickets are for students and cost \$0.90.

The program will commence at 7:00 o'clock, immediately after the dinner, when Coach G. N. Stenger of the basketball team will introduce this year's team. Following the introduction of the team, Harold E. Little will render a few selections on the piano. Dean Heald and Professor P. C. Huntly will then deliver short addresses followed by talks from several of the dads. At 8:00, the group will walk over to the Fieldhouse to watch the Armour-University of Chicago basketball game. C. W. Dunbar, vice-president of the A.T.S.A., will serve as master of ceremonies.

The banquet will be held at Hutchinson Commons, located at 57th street and University avenue. Two lounge rooms adjoining the banquet room will serve as an informal gathering place. The fieldhouse is only one block away.

## A.S.M.E. to Inspect American Steel Co.

A special meeting of the A.S.M.E. will be held next Tuesday at 11:30 in Science Hall for the purpose of presenting a preview of an inspection trip to the American Steel Foundries at Indiana Harbor, Indiana. Mr. W. E. George, a representative of the company, will enumerate the outstanding features to be seen on the trip.

Students going on this inspection trip will be divided into three groups. Regular senior A.S.M.E. members should be at the plant this afternoon at 2 p. m. Regular and associate junior members should be at the plant tomorrow morning at 9:30 a. m. Sophomore members will take the trip at 1:00 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

The annual fall smoker of the A.S.M.E. will be held Wednesday evening, December 2, in the Students' Union; activities will begin at 7:30 p. m. Dr. T. C. Poulter is to present an illustrated talk on his experiences in the Antarctic, and Professor Winston will give one of his inimitable talks. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, cake, and ice cream will be served. Tickets for this event are being sold by members of the social committee, namely: I. Thomas, chairman, W. J. Chelgren, E. Menke, and R. W. Winblad.

## Library Given Fifty Engineering Volumes

Last week the library received fifty volumes of U. S. Geological and Coast and Geodetic survey bulletins and reports. These volumes are extremely valuable since both are out of print and difficult to acquire.

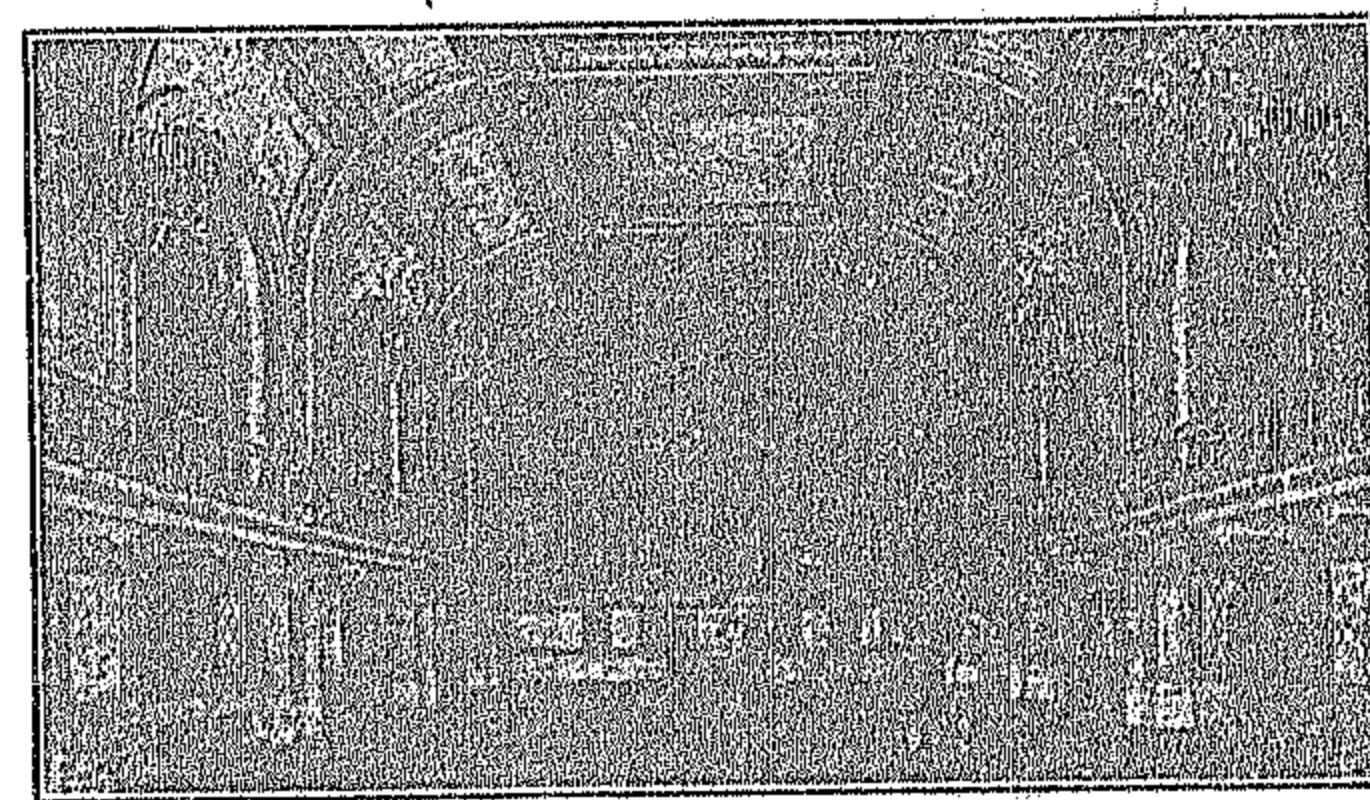
Miss Ellen Steele, librarian, traveled to Geneva, Illinois, last Wednesday to get the books, which were donated by Mrs. H. B. Alexander. They belonged to her husband who died in 1930. Mr. Alexander, a graduate of the University of Michigan, was occupied during his active life in civil and mining engineering. He was in charge of construction of the Aurora water works and Bear Trap Dam of the Chicago Drainage Canal.

#### PLACEMENT NOTICE

All Seniors are requested to see Mr. W. N. Setterberg in the Registrar's office before December 18, 1936.

There will be no issue of the ARMOUR TECH NEWS next Tuesday, December 1, because of the Thanksgiving Holidays.

## Senior Informal To Be Held in Gold Room of Congress Hotel on Friday



Techawks will dance next Friday night in the beautiful Gold Room pictured above. Modern music in a Victorian setting will make this affair unique.

## Three More Pledged Into Alpha Chi Sigma

Three more men were pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity, last Wednesday at the meeting held in the physics lecture room, bringing the total number of pledges to thirteen for this semester. Those pledged were: E. Kreml, '37, H. E. Little, '37, and E. J. Loutzenheiser Jr., '39.

H. L. Davis, president of the Chicago professional chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, was present, and plans for a joint meeting and smoker with the professional and Northwestern University chapters were discussed.

## Eighteen Present at Photography Meeting

Last Wednesday afternoon, under the guidance of Ernest Mehringer, William Velvel, and Fred Widell, the newly organized Photography Club held its first meeting. A great deal of interest has been shown in such a club, attested by the fact that eighteen men attended the first meeting.

No officers were elected and the organization is yet incomplete. But much progress has been made. A spacious apartment on the fourth floor of Chapin Hall has been secured. Arrangements are being made for the installation of an enlarger and printer and the furnishing of a dark room and studio is soon to be realized.

Anyone interested in photography is urged to join, as the Photography Club seems to be destined to become one of Armour's most popular clubs, according to E. Mehringer.

## Initiates to Faculty Survive Pledge Trial

In rip-roaring fashion, the faculty club held its annual stag party last Wednesday evening in the Student's Union. After enjoying a turkey dinner, initiates to the club were put through grinds that would do justice to any fraternity.

"Booker" Stenger and Otto Zmeskal, according to faculty club commentators, played "cornet solos together." Skits about country school life were portrayed by initiates H. A. Giddings, E. A. Kent, R. H. Manley, W. J. McLarney, T. C. Poulter, J. A. Schaad, J. T. Sorenson, G. N. Stenger, and Otto Zmeskal.

Prof. C. R. Swineford, president of the faculty club, was master of ceremonies. Dr. T. C. Poulter, an initiate and director of the research organization, discussed his trips to the South Pole and illustrated them with slides.

A representative of the sleight-of-hand, "Clem the Conjuror" attempted to baffle the unbelieving professors. He was aided in a mind reading act by Prince Sappollo (W. B. Fulghum).

Officers of the faculty club for this year are: C. R. Swineford, president; W. A. Spencer, first vice president; W. E. Kelly, second vice president; W. B. Fulghum, secretary; and J. S. Thompson, treasurer. Professors emeritus C. W. Leigh and J. E. Snow attended the party.

## Frosh Exams Basis For Remedial Work

"Information of value in planning special aid for students has been derived from the freshman tests given in September," announced Dr. C. A. Tibbals, chairman of the examination committee, "but as yet no comparison has been made with the results of similar work with freshman classes in other colleges."

The tests as given this year differed from the former one, since tests to determine a student's aptitude for mathematics and general science work were included, and the general psychological test (I. Q.) was quite different. The mathematical tests have been of advantage already, providing a key to some students' difficulties with the math courses here. A study of the work done on the examination has, in several cases, shown the nature of the student's trouble so that it might be corrected.

Last year the results of the test seemed to warrant special remedial classes, which were inaugurated, but this semester they have not been continued, although under consideration.

The system of freshman advisers now in effect to some extent supplies these classes, having their objective assistance to the student on all problems incidental to his attendance in college.

## Dr. Poulter Talks on Antarctic to W. S. E.

"The Byrd" Antarctic Expedition in the field will be discussed at the meeting of the Western Society of Engineers Monday evening by Dr. Thomas C. Poulter. Dr. Poulter, now director of the Research Foundation at Armour Institute, served as head of the scientific staff and second in command of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition of 1934.

At the December meeting of the W.S.E., Charles F. Goodrich, chief engineer of the American Bridge Co. of Pittsburgh, Penn., will talk on the longest suspension bridge in the world, the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. This lecture will be illustrated by slides and motion pictures.

There is no charge to attend these meetings, and the officers of the W.S.E. invite everyone to attend them.

## Spencer Lectures On Mathematical Models

At the Math Club meeting of last Friday, W. A. Spencer spoke on the construction of charts and models for mathematical work, telling why the charts were necessary and how they helped in visualizing problems. Mr. Spencer will also give the talk before the Men's Math Club of Chicago at the YMCA. Models are now made of plastics and fishing twine instead of the wood and thread used formerly. Physical representation of conical specimens are clearly shown with models.

The next meeting of the club will be held in about two weeks, and at this meeting, Professor Oldenburger will be the speaker.

## Jack Russell's N. B. C. Band Featured; Bids Are Now on Sale

Friday, November 27, promises to mark a milestone in Armour's social life when the Senior Informal is held at the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel, where Jack Russell and his popular NBC orchestra will provide the music for the dancing couples. Bids for this event will be on sale for the remainder of this week and may be obtained for \$1.50.

The winners of the poster contest were judged to be Irene Waldron, sister of Thomas Waldron, and Joe Lopina, each of whom received a full bid to the dance. A. H. Ramp, junior Arch, received a half bid to the event. The winning posters have been placed on display on the first floor of the main building.

#### No Homework Friday Evening

The Gold Room of the Congress Hotel is recognized as one of the most beautiful in the city. This, coupled with Russell's orchestra, promises to give all comers a good time in contrast to the usual grind of studies at Armour.

The choice of Friday as the date of the event is expected to swell the group that will attend.

It has also been promised that there will be no homework for day students and no classes for night school on the weekend of this dance.

In all events the dance floor will not be crowded as the Gold Room will accommodate five hundred dancing couples.

#### Cocktail Lounges to Be Open

It has been arranged to have the corridor and lounges adjoining the Gold Room at the disposal of Armour students. Both cocktail lounges will be open to Armour students without a minimum or cover charge.

Special arrangements have been made, by Jack Russell, to play the Armour Fight Song as well as a medley of fraternity songs. Russell's orchestra has been a favorite in the middle west for several seasons.

#### Russell's Orchestra Popular

Among his more recent engagements during the past few seasons were the Chez Paree; Blackhawk; Terrace Gardens; and the Vanity Fair cafe. Those who have not seen Jack Russell in these popular rendezvous have heard his orchestra over either NBC or CBS radio networks.

A good time is assured to those who attend and, a large turnout is expected. All underclassmen are cordially invited to come and to help make it one of Armour's outstanding social events of the closing year.

## Musical Clubs Plan New Concert Season

An extensive winter program has been arranged by the Musical clubs with activities beginning on December 11. On that day the Glee Club will present a concert over radio station WGN.

Sharing the spotlight with Boake Carter, famous radio news commentator, the combined clubs will appear before the Chicago Rotary Club at a downtown hotel on December 15. And on December 17 Director Gordon Erickson will direct the Glee Club and Orchestra for the annual Christmas concert to be given in Armour Mission.

On the following night, Friday, December 18, the members of the Evanston Country Club will hear the Musical Clubs and immediately after the concert, the annual party of the clubs will take place. The Armourites and their girl friends will have the entire facilities of the Evanston Country Club at their disposal for the rest of the evening.

At present, it is undecided whether or not the clubs will be present at the Dads' Night Banquet December 19.

## Armour Players Present 'Waiting for Lefty' in Mission Tomorrow

### Curtain Rises 10:30; Classes Excused

Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty," a controversial play involving a modern labor problem, will be presented by the Armour players at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Mission Hall. The play deals with a labor union and concerns a strike problem among taxi drivers.

Feelings are tense as the taxi drivers undecided on striking wait for the coming of "Lefty." In intervening scenes are shown industrial problems and the strain on family life before a strike.

Playing the various roles in the play are:  
Joe (hack driver).....M. McConnell  
Edna (Joe's wife).....  
Sid (hack driver).....A. N. Schrieber  
Florrie (Sid's girl friend).....C. Dearth  
Irv (Florrie's brother).....F. Hanneman  
Miller (laboratory assistant).....

.....J. Mashman  
Fayette (Industrialist).....W. I. Miller  
Clayton (trade spy).....H. Schoenberg  
Dr. Barnes (Hospital Head).....  
.....H. M. Ross  
Dr. Benjamin (Intern).....  
.....R. Weissman  
Agate Keller (Union member).....

.....C. Dunbar  
Fatt (Union Leader).....D. Suhr  
Gunman.....M. Ephraim  
Voices.....B. R. Sternfield  
E. Worcester, E. F. Grantham, R. Lundberg.

The technical staff includes J. Kubert as stage manager, E. Mitchell as the head of all stage lighting, R. Lischer in charge of scenery, and R. M. Lundberg, in charge of properties.

### Director Discusses Problem Plays

By W. B. Fulghum

From the days when Ibsen's unconventional *Ghosts* was damned as "literary carry on...a capricious...a dirty act done capriciously" to the present, when mayors prohibit *Tobacco Road*, the social drama has had a stormy history. These plays of ideas, intending to stimulate the minds as well as the hearts of the audience, began when Ibsen suggested in *A Doll's House* that marriages aren't always made in heaven, and that matrimonial vows cannot always be held sacred and indissoluble. To the roar of Victorian disapproval that this now relatively innocuous idea provoked, Ibsen replied in *Ghosts* by showing the hell resulting when a wife conforms to conventional respectability and dutifully maintains a marriage involving hereditary venereal disease.

Today Ibsen's revolutionary ideas hardly disturb anyone. Last spring the Federal W. P. A. Theater produced *An Enemy of the People*. In this play Ibsen declared very undemocratically that "The majority never has right on its side," that "the most dangerous enemy of truth and freedom is the compact majority—yes, the damned compact liberal majority," whose ideas often because of apathy, ignorance, or simple greed, usually lag far behind those of the informed, thinking minority. Nazimova had a triumphal tour in *Ghosts* last year. But Ibsen's intellectual progeny fare less well today than he.

(Continued on page four)



# Armour Tech News

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## Let's Have Inter-departmental Basketball!

The inter-departmental touchball games are over, and a champion team has been declared. One outstanding characteristic, besides the hard playing and real effort put in by the players, cannot but be mentioned: the attendance at the past few games and the interest shown by those attending has been more noticeable than any accorded at any of the basketball games, with the possible exception of one or two each season.

To us, the better student interest is because of the fact that there are more players in the field at various times and the friends of these players—usually their departmental classmates—are interested in seeing the games because of the friendly spirit of departmental competition. This, if it continues to improve will tend to bring together a well-knit student body to the decided advantage of the school and its students.

The interest shown in the touchball games at Armour possibly indicates the value of inter-collegiate and even interclass activities. Some of the smaller

colleges have gone so far as to withdraw entirely from inter-collegiate competition in favor of intramural contests, but it is beyond the scope of this newspaper to comment on the advantages or disadvantages of such a move. Varsity teams are of great advertising value: many students select a college because of its favorable athletic position in relation to other colleges.

Interclass games are not what they might be because of the few number of players who get a chance to play and because, after the freshman year, these teams are usually composed of a clique of men who run things pretty much their own way.

In keeping with the policy of the *News* to bring the greatest good to the greatest number of students we suggest that an inter-departmental basketball tournament be held and that by some method a class all-star team be picked for interclass competition. This would require considerable work and cooperation by the students but we feel that if the game involves a larger number of students a larger number would cooperate.

While not exactly suited to active basketball, the gym could be used for all practice and games and possibly, the athletic board could obtain the use of the Armory for final games. Doctors and teachers all tell us that an active body is a great aid to an active mind so let's get behind a bigger intramural sport program.

## Smokers and Socials

Class and fraternity smokers have always played an important part in college life, but in some cases this importance is not realized. Promotion of good fellowship plays an integral part and is the underlying purpose of every smoker. For the freshmen it is particularly advisable as they are still rather new and acquaintances are few. For the opportunity of making new friends, every freshman should be appreciative and should take advantage of every such occasion.

Smokers further, still speaking to the freshmen, introduce the professors on a social plane. Opportunities for the meeting of professor and student on any but the classroom basis are rare and usually when the opportunity comes, the "hard boiled" professor turns out to be a congenial gentleman.

The tentative smoker of the sophomore class is a definite step in the right direction. Whether the upper classes or succeeding classes will follow the example set by the class of '39 remain to be seen, but the *News* will give its constant support and endeavor to bring about better class fellowship which is now shown in the class of '39.

Fraternity and departmental smokers are not without value. At these affairs, men who have a common interest get together and discuss on a social basis, problems which are of mutual interest. It is for the broadening of outlook and appreciation and fellowship between the various departments that the *News* aspires to attain. Whether we will ever be successful, only time can tell, but meanwhile the *News* will make every effort and strive unceasing for united classes of Armour.

## The Slipstick

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

After doing such a bang-up job of apologizing for the omission of that much-lauded poem, we well-nigh went screwy to find our apology printed and our poem—lost, strayed, or stolen away! Gentlemen, if it is not printed this time, we will make it a point to read it to every one of you individually.

He was obfuscated, elevated, inebriated, flushed,  
He was potent and plastered, he had had a drop too much,  
He was sotted, swacked, and pie-eyed, he was boozy, cut, and fou,  
Crocked and looped and squiffy, whittled, lush, and nappy, too,  
He was very much the worse for liquor, he was feebly under-pinned,  
He had sacrificed to Bacchus, he was three sheets in the wind.  
He had tasted of the flowing ale and vin aperitif,  
He was gloriously beery, bug-eyed, soured, and stiff.  
Intoxicated, temulent, bibacious, lit, and oiled,  
Potvalient, tipsy, bibulous, befuddled, primed, and boiled.  
He was sozzled, fresh, and well disguised, top-heavy, primed, and merry;  
He reeked of potent extract of the rye and grape and berry.

Our three contributors have been unusually prolific this time. We've received about a half dozen, Merci bien, Messieurs.

A salesman was playing euchre with a stranger. Suddenly the stranger peered hard at his hand and said:

"Say, old top, if you'll give me a queen and turn this into a poker

game, I'll bet you a hundred dollars on this hand."

The drummer examined his cards. "All right," he exclaimed, "I'll take you, and raise you a hundred. Here's your Queen."

The stranger accepted the raise and the hands were laid on the table. The salesman held four kings; the stranger four aces! With grievous mental distress the salesman separated himself from the money. Then he looked at the stranger, suspiciously. "Say," he asked in a bewildered manner, "What did you want the queen for?"

per Don Q.

Jim: "And what frat do you belong to?"

Ed: "Who me? Oh, I have a low average, I belong to the Mystic Knights of the C."

The only man living on the "fat of the land" nowadays, claims Sheehan, is the reducing pill manufacturer.

Sandy: I'm sending mae boy to Barber College.

Mac: Is he going to be a barber?

Sandy: Nae, nae, he goes there for his haircuts.

"Gosh, it's getting tougher and tougher to find work," said the street sweeper as a Ford truck almost side-swiped him.

..Don't forget to see the play tomorrow. Lefty's expecting you!

Nurse: "It's a boy, Professor."

Prof.: "What is?"

No matter how grouchy you're feeling

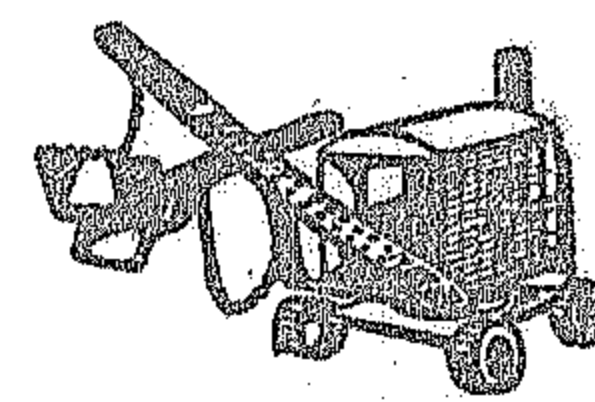
You'll find the smile more or less healing.

It grows in a wreath, all around the front teeth,

Thus preserving the face from congealing.

ANTHONY EUWER.  
EEJAY.

## THE STEAM SHOVEL



Jake (No-Tax) Krumbein and Carl Reh are making faces at each other. Krumbein took Regina to the Arx dancing the other night, and Reh is wearing a worried look to class. If Reh would only tip off Krumbein's mother that Jake is running around with "That Regina person" the field would be promptly cleared for Reh.

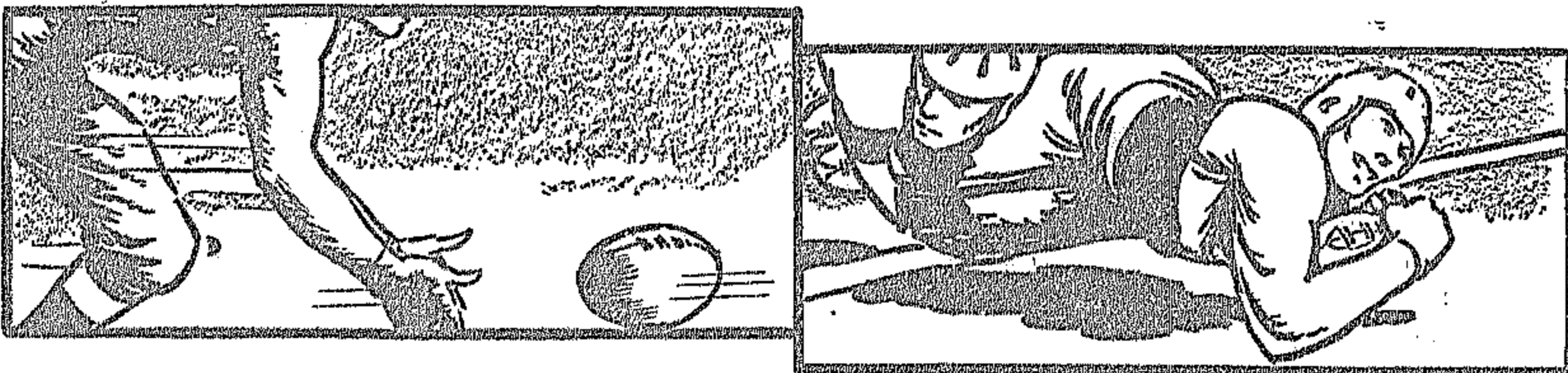
Benny Freud insisted that the boys in his class see the touchball game last Friday, but they wouldn't leave his class for all Freud could do?

Don't forget to "Wait for Lefty" Wednesday, Nov. 25, tomorrow morning, at ten-thirty. He'll be there!

...SO "LADIES' MAN" STURGEON AND "PORCH SPECIALIST" BAUERMEISTER DESERTED OUR STAFF LAST FRIDAY NIGHT TO HELP THE GIRLS ON THE "CHICAGO NORMALITE" AND THEY WROTE, AND WROTE—THEY TELL US.

Dean Tibbals presented an unusual sight last Friday when he strolled about Main with his suspenders hanging in back of him. It's a good thing that the top button held, or his dignity might have fallen.

Quoting JESSE HOBSON, our new Juice prof, when he could not solve a certain problem: "I can't be bothered with a little thing like arithmetic."



# PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

HERE'S A PLAY with punch and results—a winning touchdown combination for the railroads! It has to do with the handling of less-than-carload or package freight. Some railroads have gone into motor trucking. Others have developed large metal containers that can be swung on and off flat cars. Others have provided rail transfer for loaded trucks or trailers. All have combined at length in offering a complete free pick-up and delivery service, using motor trucks to and from freight stations. This reduces inter-city trucking and assures railway responsibility for the whole movement at no increase over the previously existing rate for the rail part of the movement alone. The Illinois Central pioneered among the railroads in giving free pick-up and delivery universal application. This railroad also led in offering less-than-carload freight service via passenger train at freight rates, in providing free pick-up at the feed-lot for livestock awaiting consolidation into carloads for movement to market, in establishing overnight freight service between points as far apart as Chicago and Memphis. In such ways an alert railroad makes its own "breaks" for the touchdown that insures victory in business.

## REMINDER . . .

Modern railroads operate on definite principles—principles which have been developed by sifting theories through facts.

One major railway principle is this—it pays to please the public. Investments in convenience, comfort, safety, speed are sound investments.

As users of railway service and as the educational beneficiaries of railway taxes and security endowments, young people should find much of interest in the applied theories of our progressive railroads.

*John D. ...*  
President

# ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

—AN ILLINOIS RAILROAD—

## Fraternity Notes

### THETA XI

We are pleased to announce the final initiation recently of:

George M. Amory  
Eugene M. Imbur  
Louis F. Kacel  
Joseph F. G. Sodaro  
Richard W. Young

Upon the arrival of winter weather and with it the basketball season, the men are out practicing for the basketball tournament. Under the direction of Brother Anderson, the basketball team expects to progress rapidly.

### DELTA TAU DELTA

We are proud to announce the pledging of:

George Frost, Ch.E. '39

The house's ping-pong tournament is under way with much enthusiasm shown by the entire chapter. Last week the chapter was host to Brother Harry Green, field secretary of the national office.

The house is looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation for a number of reasons, the principle one is our Pledge Formal, which is to be given Saturday. We are expecting a number of Purdue Deltas to this event which is the highlight of our social calendar.

### TRIANGLE

Triangle extends hearty congratulations to Brothers N. K. Anderson and W. R. Marshall on being pledged to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical engineering fraternity.

Congratulations are due Brother N. K. Anderson and Pledge E. J. Loutzenheiser on being pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical engineering fraternity.

A pledge dance, to be held December 5, is being eagerly anticipated. We are glad to report that Brother Frank Kaman, who recently returned home because of illness, is back with us again and in good spirits.

### PI KAPPA PHI

A series of activities, sport and social events, are keeping the boys occupied these days. Plans are under way for a Mother's Club Card Party, the date of which has been set for December 5. There is to be a Founders Day banquet at our chapter house on December 10, and during this same week end there is a district convocation at the University of Illinois. Our boys are progressing with their teams in basketball and swimming.

Brother Dodge attended the last Chicago Alumni Meeting and invited the Alumni to attend the Founders Day Banquet. The alumni organization has promised cooperation with the active chapter on all our future problems.

### PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The Thanksgiving Dance last Saturday was enjoyed by the Armour, Chicago, and Northwestern Chapters. Brother Fogle A.E. '36, stopped in to say goodbye. He is leaving for the east to take up a job in an air conditioning concern. In the near future the house will play Delta Tau Delta in a practice basketball game.

### PHI PI PHI

The past week at the house was of great activity. On Sunday, the Mothers' Club held their tea in honor of the pledges' mothers. A program was given in which Dick Vanderkief gave some vocal selections, Bernard Flynn recited, and Chet Bucko played the piano accordion. A small orchestra consisting of Bucko and his accordion, Vanderkief and his trumpet, and Heike at the piano demonstrated some of their arrangements of swing music. As a number of the fellows had their sisters down there was also dancing. A good time was had by all. (Ask Abbott).

Last Wednesday marked the first of a series of Fathers and Sons smokers that will be held at the house. There was a good turnout and all present enjoyed themselves playing cards, singing and whatnot. (Ask Johanson).



## SENIOR SCHMIERS BEAT JR. MEX FOR TOUCHBALL TITLE

Winning Touchdown Scored  
on Fumbled Pass  
From Center

SCORE 14-8

In a final touchball thriller the senior chemicals battled their way through heavy odds to snatch the title that had hung in the balance for over two halves with the ultimate as uncertain as a toss of a coin, and defeated the junior mechanicals, 14-8, after seven minutes of overtime play. About one-third of the student body was present during this struggle to see the senior chemicals emerge for the second year as touchball title holders.

### Chems Start Late

The chemicals found themselves unable to click against the opposing mechanicals early in the game when Forberg and Skuza missed easy passes and Hackman was held close on attempted runs. Meanwhile Seidenberg's running and passing attack to Simeon and Roche carried the mechs into senior territory. On the first play after this march Hackman tried to run out from dangerous ter-

### THE CHAMPS



—Photo by Mehrlinger

Left to right: Forberg, Kreml, Hackman, Dreis, Schultz, Heike. In case you don't see Skuza, he's behind Hackman.

ritory but was cornered by Seidenberg behind the goal for two points. Again weakening under this initial pressure, the seniors allowed a run back to midfield after the kickoff, and two consecutive passes from Seidenberg to Roche scored the first touchdown of the game to put the juniors ahead 8-0.

### Hackman Blocks Kick

The chems marched up to the mech goal line after the succeeding kick, but Engelthaler intercepted a pass and cleared to the 30 yard line. This march ended on the chem 25, the chems pushing back to the mech goal line. Here Hackman darted in and blocked a kick for a safety after Kreml had thrown the juniors back to their one yard line.

On the first play after the kick, Skuza darted to a far corner of the field, and in a scramble with Bingham for the ball received a verdict of interference. From the ten yard line, his first pass was missed, but the second was snatched by Heike in the end zone to tie the score, 8-8, on the last play of the half.

### Both Teams on Edge

In the second half, both teams were on edge, and their defensive powers far outweighed their offensive. No drives were fruitful, but the spectacular running and receiving of Engelthaler, O'Brien's passing, and Bingham's breaking up of plays, outshined the tense attack the chemicals were forced to display. If the decision on interference was distorted in the first half it was compensated for in the second when Roche batted one of O'Brien's passes to Engelthaler, a technically incomplete pass, and the play was granted to the mechanicals. The chemicals, who had resisted the mech onslaught during the half, intercepted one in the last few minutes, and took three stabs at the end zone. In the final play of the half, Skuza missed a clear pass that could have ended the game.

In the overtime, a long pass to Skuza took the chems from their own to the mech goal line. Kreml and Dreis charged the mechs back to their two yard line, and Simeon was forced to kick in a small space. He fumbled the ball and Forberg recovered for the winning touchdown.

## FOUR GAMES ARE PLAYED IN INTER- FRAT TOUCHBALL

Paralleling the inter-departmental touchball tournament in intensity, if not in magnitude, inter-fraternity touchball games have been played for the past three weeks. It was agreed upon at a previous meeting of the inter-fraternity council that the games would be unofficial, and that there would be no award for the winning team. The scheduling of games was left up to the individual fraternities.

The Phi Pi's and the Delts started the ball rolling, playing the first game of the tournament November 4. The Phi Pi's won to the tune of 18 to 6. They owed much of their strength to Heike and Forberg, members of the senior chems, winners of this year's inter-department games. The Delts' play was characterized by the ground-gaining runs of Engelthaler.

A few days later the Phi Kaps challenged the Delts, who again went down in defeat, 6 to 0. The teams were fairly evenly matched, but the Phi Kaps, although it was their first game, were a little more organized. The winning score was accomplished by a short pass from Lykowski to Downing behind the goal line.

The game between the Phi Pi's and the Phi Kaps saw a decisive victory for the Phi Kaps. The score standing at the close of the game: Phi Kaps, 18; Phi Pi's, 6. The Phi Pi's scored their six points in the first half, while all three of the Phi Kaps scores were made in the last half.

The last game saw the defeat of the

## Tech Cagers Play De Kalb on Dec. 3

With DeKalb College as their first opponent on December 3, the Techawk cagers have completed a fifteen game schedule for the season. This game will take place a little more than a week from today, but should find the team well prepared. The addition of DeKalb to the schedule will not mark the first time that Armour has met a team from that school. They formerly furnished Tech with opposition quite regularly.

This year's squad is rounding into shape rapidly and prospects are good for a successful season. Bob Merz, regular center last year, and Jack O'Connell, veteran guard, have returned to the squad and will bolster the team considerably.

Good turnouts have been the general rule at the practices last week, and if the first scrimmage held last Thursday is an indication, the team will go a long way. The practice sessions so far have consisted mostly of drills on the fundamentals. Since Thursday, however, short scrimmages have taken place with the object of selecting the final squad for the coming season.

Phi Kaps at the hands of the Rho Delts, late entrants in the tournament. The score was 18 for the Rho Delts, 6 for the Phi Kaps. Further games would have been played, but due to the change of time and the subsequently early darkness, this was impossible.

## Jr. Mechs Down Frosh, Sr. Chems Beat Sr. Juicers, Sr. Mechs in Semi-Finals

Filling the air with flying footballs, the senior chemicals eliminated the senior electricals from touchball competition 12-0, last Tuesday, and moved into the finals, pitted against the junior mechanicals. Playing on a comparatively dry field before a large audience, they overcame the stubborn electrical's resistance and scored twice in the last minutes of the final period.

The electricals, aided by Slowiak's running and passing and Sobolik's blocking, penetrated deeply into the schmier's territory, but failed to score when hurried passes and poor blocking lost the ball on downs. The strong passing combinations of Hackman, Forberg, and Skuza continually threatened the electricals' goal line. A beautiful long pass from Forberg to Skuza, complete in the end zone, was ruled off-sides.

A short, flat pass from Hackman to Forberg on the one-yard line accounted for the first tally. Three plays later, after Sobolik's short off-side punt on the juicers' ten yard line, Hackman took the ball and ran unmolested through his right tackle for the final score.

### Junior Mechs Swamp Frosh

In the other game played last Tuesday, the junior mechs earned the right to play in the finals by bowling over the freshman squad by a 24 to 8 margin.

Several threats were made by the mechs early in the game, but no

score was made until Seidenberg recovered a punt behind the frosh goal. It came when D'Amato's hurried kick went high and was caught by the wind, and then was nabbed by Seidenberg over the line. Near the end of this half, the mechs scored again, Seidenberg making a nice catch of O'Brien's long pass over the goal line.

Early in the second half the frosh took advantage of a bad mech kick to enter the scoring column. After taking the ball in mech territory, the frosh completed a pass from Kubicka to Wolniak, who eluded his would-be taggers to put over the touchdown. On one of the nicest plays of the game the mechs scored their third tally. Seidenberg intercepted a frosh pass, and with some fast stepping and dodging carried the ball three-quarters of the field for the score. When Rehwaldt broke through the line and tagged O'Brien behind the mech goal, the frosh scored their last two points. On the last play of the game, Seidenberg scored his fourth touchdown for the mechs, taking Engelthaler's clean pass just over the goal line.

### Senior Mechs Eliminated

Fighting for the right to meet the junior mechanicals in the finals of the intramural touchball contest, the senior chemicals beat the senior mechanicals 6-0 last Thursday in a last minute scoring spree.

While the chems made consistent gains on well balanced playing, the

## Interfrat Basketball To Start This Week

Plans for this year's interfraternity basketball tournament are just about complete. The schedule of practice dates will be posted sometime this week, and the games themselves will probably get under way next week. Last year's champs, the Phi Pi Phi's, will be back this year in an effort to take the title for the nineteenth straight year, but will probably be in for some tough competition from the Rho Delts and the Phi Kaps.

mechanicals, lacking a good passer, made up on their hard playing and fighting spirit. The ball see-sawed up and down the field but though many sallies were made against the goals there were no scores. On one of the goal tries Logullo intercepted a pass behind the line and was tagged. While Hackman of the chemicals claimed it a safety to count two points, the officials of the game ruled it a touchback to leave the score 0-0.

In the last minutes of the game, the chems brought the ball deep into the mech territory and scored the only touchdown on a pass from Forberg to Kreml.

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## —It's a Light Smoke!

### Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

### NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!

—It's a light smoke  
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke...yell "Luckies!"

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



## SIDELINES

By H. M. Ross

ON THE DAY AFTER the German declaration of war against Belgium, England declared war on Germany for the violation of Belgium's neutrality, and the greatest holocaust of history was in progress. The little nation's neutrality had been guaranteed by Russia, Austria, Prussia, France, Great Britain, and the Netherlands in 1839; the invading Germans brushed aside the agreement as a "scrap of paper." After the war, with the permission of the powers at Versailles, Belgium dropped its neutral role and turned for security to collective agreements and a military alliance with France.

LAST MONTH THE news came from Brussels that Belgium, still seeking security, would abandon her post-war position and return to the old policy of neutrality. There will be a difference in that return. Whereas guaranteed neutrality had been imposed on the nation by the powers as a check on one another's territorial ambitions in the low countries, the new neutrality will spring from Belgium alone. It will mean the end of the Franco-Belgian alliance; it will withdraw Belgium from collective action and any new Locarno pact that may be concluded.

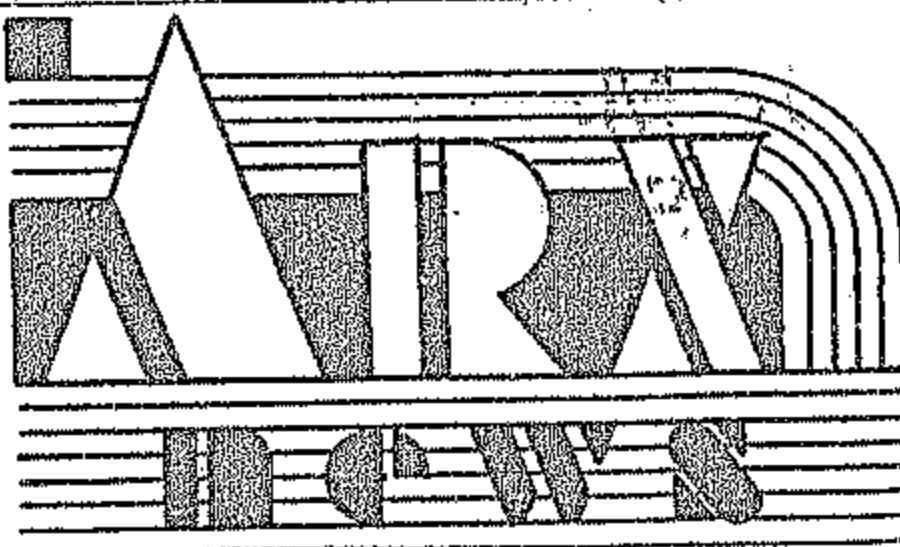
KING LEOPOLD announced the new policy. He cited the rapid militarization of Europe, the rivalries of different governmental systems, the reoccupation of the Rhineland by German troops, which put his country back in her pre-war situation with foreign armies on all borders, and

what he deemed the ineffectiveness of the League of Nations.

"ALLIANCES, EVEN defensive ones," the King said, "would not serve us because, prompt as it may be, aid could not reach us before the first shock of the invader, which might be overpowering and against which we must be prepared to fight alone. We must henceforth pursue an exclusively Belgian policy directed resolutely toward withdrawing our nation from the quarrels of our neighbors. It can be sustained by reasonable military and financial effort."

PARIS WAS DEEPLY stirred, though not unprepared for the Belgian move; it requested a clarification from Brussels. What, it was asked, was the Belgian position in regard to the present Locarno pact, denounced by Germany in remilitarizing the Rhineland, but still recognized by Belgium and other powers? What role would Belgium play in the future of the League and in proposed international peace moves? To such queries, it was understood, Brussels replied that she contemplated no break in her international diplomatic obligations.

FRENCH OBSERVERS regarded the new policy as a result of internal and external pressure. For the one thing, the Belgian population, divided pretty evenly between French-speaking Walloons and Flemings who have a Germanic dialect, was in disagreement over the dependence on France. By breaking the military tie, it was pointed out, Belgium might demonstrate her independence to Germany; at the same time she could depend on England and France to resist any violator of her neutrality. Belgium as a buffer state between the English Channel and the great Continental powers has been the traditional concern of Britain.



### ARX NEWS

Now that the Arx Dance and the charettes are out of the way, the Arx are all as far back to normal as they ever will be. TOM CUNNINGHAM, WALLY LITWIN, and the junior class are to be congratulated for the really swell dance they ran. It will set a standard for all of Armour's future affairs and the fellows who will manage next year's Arx Dance will have to go some to surpass this one. The present Soph class will burn that bridge when they come to it. Apparently indefatigable, the juniors are industriously at work on the plans for a banquet to be given on December 4. Every Arch is expected to attend and the faculty will be there en masse. Invitations to speak are being sent out to several of the more recent alumni with the idea of finding out from them some of the things that one will have to know after graduation that one didn't learn in school.

"Life" began with a M. C. for Litwin and Mentions for Davidson, Iwasa, Kliphardt, Pelz, Skubic and Woolsey. Seven out of a class of twelve! Yes, "Life" is good. There was a Sophomore Judgment last Wednesday and—hatsy doodle! Rea received a First Mention, Richardson, Huboi and "Mike" Mentions Commended and ten others received Mentions. The jury treated the Beauty Salon very kindly.

A little tale: One fine afternoon when all was peaceful and quiet, one of last year's effervescent characters popped in to lend a note of cheer. After the usual insulting salutations

### Krathwohl Attends Junior College Meet

Prof. W. C. Krathwohl represented Armour at the mathematics section of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference last Saturday. The presence of Prof. Krathwohl at this conference is in accordance with Armour's program of keeping close contact with secondary educational movements.

The principal speaker at the mathematics section will be Dr. J. S. Georges of Wright Junior College, who will speak on "Mathematics in the Junior College."

we all rolled our trousers to the knees and really started in. Well, we know when we are licked. We learned: 1. That by comparison to his, our Beauty Salons were just plain Lousy 2. That our aforementioned visitor did not return to Armour this year because he was already too smart to need a college education. And he meant it! Dear, dear Larry Cuneo, may he not disturb our equanimity for months to come. He's gone, boys stow the oars.

Intimate disclosures: After the Arx Dance, Mike gave a superb demonstration of terpsichorean skill by doing a lightning fast, complicated Polish polka, solo, in one of Chicago's night clubs. The patrons seemed to enjoy the performance immensely. I has been satisfactorily proven that he was not under the influence of any beverage.

If any one of you should accidentally meet with Mitz Daniels don't think that he has transferred to Yale. That awful haircut might deceive you.

Lastly, there was a new volunteer model for the Life class. The only objection is that he should have taken off his socks seeing how he was paid for the job. How about it, Tom?

And so farewell to you and a hearty curse for the proof reader.

ART GUM.

### FULGHUM—

(Continued from page one)  
Children's Hour to Chicago.

Galsworthy has fared better with his problem plays because he deliberately refrains from "taking sides." He has only scorn for the conformist playwright who novel-like flatters the mob by presenting popular and accepted ideas. But he recognizes the value of the individualistic dramatist who sets forth his own ideas on controversial issues, believing that those ideas are the most effective that most seriously challenge conventional thinking. Galsworthy's *Strife* presents the strike problem in an impartial manner, but *Waiting For Lefty* deals with it in a decidedly partisan manner.

Clifford Odets is one of America's most brilliant young playwrights, a former actor with the Theater Guild, but now a member of the Group Theater, an organization devoted to producing significant modern social drama. Odets' chief ambition, he frankly says, is to write a great revolutionary play. There are clues of this radicalism in his successful movie, *The General Died at Dawn*, but they are too subtle to affect the average movie-mind or to disturb box-office receipts.

The Armour Players present *Waiting For Lefty* Wednesday, not because of its quasi-radicalism, or because they subscribe to all of its ideas, but because it is a play of genuine dramatic merit, and because it is a powerful challenge to thinking students who will soon have to face the very serious problems involved in the modern struggle between capital and labor.

### Alumni of New York Form Advisory Group

Besides officiating at the Army-Notre Dame game, which was held in the Yankee Stadium November 24, Professor J. J. Schommer, president of the Armour alumni association, spoke before the New York branch of the association on football and the changes in the Institute.

A committee was formed to take care of the details of this work. They are: Fred Moskovics, a graduate of one of the first Armour classes, chairman; F. E. Barrows, '10; P. K. Brown, '13; F. Clake, '07; L. T. Wilson, '14; and R. I. Wishnick.

### McCormack Attends Baltimore Convention

Professor Harry McCormack returned recently from Baltimore, where the national convention of the A.I.Ch.E. was held. At this meeting an important part was played by the large number of members of student chapters from all the eastern colleges. An unusually large amount of time was devoted to the subject of sales engineering as a field for chemical engineers.

An invitation is being extended by Prof. H. McCormack to prominent chemical engineers to attend the joint meeting to be held by the Armour chapter of the A.I.Ch.E. and the Chicago professional chapter on December 16. A meeting of the Armour chapter is planned for Friday, November 27, but the speaker has not yet been announced.

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