



DATE OF 'DAD'S NIGHT' NOW SET FOR DECEMBER 19

Hutchinson Commons To Be Site of Banquet; Talk to Follow

U. OF C. GAME LATER

With time, place, and price set, Armour Tech Student Association officers and "Dad's Night" leaders will today officially open the first annual "Dad's Night" sales campaign. Changes in decisions during the last week show the sincere desire of "Dad's Night" leaders to leave nothing unturned in order to make this affair outstanding.

Festivities Start at 6:15 p. m.

Saturday night, December 19, has been definitely set as the date—the place will be Hutchinson's Commons at the University of Chicago — festivities will start at 6:15 p. m.

"Dad's Night" leaders feel quite fortunate in obtaining Hutchinson Commons as the banquet site. Located at 57th and University, it is easy to reach by all forms of transportation. A long high-vaulted baronial room, capable of seating some 500, constructed according to the Gothic architecture so characteristic of the University of Chicago buildings, makes Hutchinson Commons unique as a dining room.

Plan Eight Course Dinner

Plans for a complete eight course dinner, followed by short talks by school notables, and then entertainment in the form of college songs and tuneful melodies by the A. I. T. Musical Clubs. As a highlight to the banquet, plans are under way to have some well known leader in athletics or some sports notable address the crowd.

At about eight o'clock the annual Techawk-Maroon basketball game will take place. Those who saw last year's nip-and-tuck battle will realize how effective a climax the game will be to the "Dad's Nighters". Last year the Techawks lost by a score of 32-30 in the last two seconds of play on the "closed-eye" toss of a Maroon substitute who had not made any scores previous to this lucky bucket.

No Buses Needed

The game will be held at the fieldhouse at 56th and University. No provisions for transporting the crowd need be made, since Bartlett Gym and Hutchinson's Commons are located within a block or two of each other.

Both A.I.T. and the U. of C. will be in tip-top shape for the battle. The Techawks will probably have four games before the Maroon ends. (Continued on page four)

Junior Schmiere Find Everything But H₂O In Their Water Analyses

By Eejay

Overtaking every pillar of precedence, the junior chemicals last week stunned the modern chemical world into insensibility with their radically ingenious analyses and treatments of water for industrial use in boilers, pipe systems, and gold-fish bowls.

In a special secret meeting, the scintillating Schmiere presented their individual analyses and treatments, and advanced expert opinions as to economy, facility, and uniqueness of their respective treatments.

Zazu was the first to proudly present his analysis to the assembled chemicals. He had obtained his water from the drinking fountain in the main lobby and, as he had neglected to filter it, his analysis, correct to the seventh decimal place, disclosed 60 parts of saponified chewing gum, a substantial amount of bi-chloride of Coca-Cola bottle tops, a colloidal suspension of cigarette butts, and a fine sediment of the back page of the last issue of Esquire. Finishing his report in a fine burst of rhetoric, Zazu when asked about his proposed treatment, coyly suggested that the water be obtained elsewhere, distilled to dryness, and finally diluted to 100

Sophs Plan to Have Two Class Jackets

Definite action on several important matters of class business was taken at the sophomore meeting held in the assembly hall last Friday. The sophomore smoker to be held at the Lawson "Y" on November 25 was announced, and a decision was made to permit the use of two types or class jackets instead of having one uniform kind for the whole class.

New Officers Introduced

The meeting, the first to be held under the new officers, was opened by the retiring president, Bernard Oswald, who introduced the officers for the coming year. They are E. C. Mitchell, president; R. R. Tullgren, vice-president; R. I. Jaffee, secretary; H. S. Anthon, treasurer; B. G. Anderson, social chairman; and Willard Kruse, A.T.S.A. representative.

E. C. Mitchell, the new president, then took the chair and conducted the rest of the meeting. He introduced social chairman Anderson, who, in a vigorous manner, described the sophomores' first social function of the year, the annual class smoker.

To Hold Smoker at Lawson "Y"

The facts of the smoker, as Anderson told them, are briefly these: the smoker, like last year's affair, will be held at the Lawson "Y"; Prof. Schommer will be the main speaker with his topic as yet undecided; a novelty on the program will be the "Class of '39 Amateurs"; the swimming pool, game rooms, and lounges will be available to all; sophomores and any of their friends will be well. (Continued on page four)

Cummings Will Talk To W.S.E. on Friday

An expert in his field of foundations and soil mechanics, Mr. A. E. Cummings will address the Western Society of Engineers next Friday morning at 10:30 in Room C, Mission. Mr. Cummings' talk will cover the practical applications of soil mechanics as related to foundations.

Mr. Cummings, who is in the employ of the Gow Concrete and Foundation Company, spent a few months this year investigating and studying soil conditions in Mexico City, Mexico. While there, Mr. Cummings made numerous borings, some up to 2000 feet. Never in his borings could he reach bed rock, as Mexico City lies on a filled plain between two large mountain ranges.

Mr. Cummings is a linguist and reads four or five languages. Though his knowledge of soil mechanics and foundations is extensive and decidedly technical, Mr. Cummings will discuss the high points and the less technical phases of the subject.

A. I. E. E. Has Annual Smoker Friday Night

With cards, ping-pong, gambling and community singing, the A.I.E.E. held its first social of the year last Friday night at the Delta Tau Delta house. Another feature of the evening was the regular fall pledging to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity.

Gathering at 8 p. m. about fifty Armour men enjoyed one of the finest smokers of the season. Given several hundred dollars of phoney money at the door, each man played at the various games to win or lose his all. Honors went to John Slowiak who finished with a stack of money six inches thick.

Although a ping-pong tournament was started, it stopped when Professor Richardson started to learn the game and finished by beating all comers.

The men pledged by Eta Kappa Nu were:

John Slowiak, '37; Leonard Holmes, '37; Melvin Mezek, '37; Rocko Putignano, '37; William Laise, '38; George Palka, '38; and Robert Worcester, '38.

After some refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, coffee, and ice cream the meeting was adjourned 'till next spring for the annual picnic.

Juniors To Hold Run-Off Election

Chelgren and O'Brien Vie For Presidency

As a result of the close balloting in the junior class election last Friday, a run-off election will be held today from 9:30 until 2:00 o'clock. There was a slim margin of only seven votes between the two candidates receiving the most votes for the office of president, the same difference existing for the office of vice-president, while only five votes separated the two highest for treasurer.

Narrow Margins in Voting

The complete results of the election are as follows: For president; W. J. Chelgren, 63; W. P. O'Brien, 56; S. M. Osri, 19; for vice-president, W. F. Schlax, 48; R. M. Faust, 41; H. G. Downing, 29; G. Thodos, 19; for secretary, J. Dunne, 58; R. F. Beardsley, 42; W. J. Laise, 39; for treasurer, I. Seidenberg, 59; C. K. Nauman, 54; H. F. Perlet, 25; for social chairman, R. E. Worcester, 65; S. E. Healy, 42; C. W. Dunbar, 32.

Large Number Vote

An unusually large number of students voted this year, the grand total coming to 139. Since no candidate received a majority, a run-off election is necessary. The ballot will contain the names of the two candidates for each office who received the largest number of votes.

The election committee consisted of C. L. Basile, C. W. Dunbar, W. R. Marshall, G. A. Palka, and I. Seidenberg.

V. Tousley to Speak At F. P. E. S. Meeting

Mr. Victor Tousley will talk on "Electrical Fire Hazards" at a meeting of the F.P.E.S. next Friday at 10:30 o'clock in the physics lecture room. Mr. Tousley has been associated with the National Fire Protection Association and took part in making up the National Electrical Code.

This electrical code, which is published by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is considered as authoritative in the fire insurance business, and has been used as the basis in the formation of municipal ordinances concerning the standard rules which must be observed in electric wiring and the installation of electrical appliances.

Mr. Tousley's talk will explain why the precautions specified in the code are necessary from the point of view of decreasing the fire hazard involved in the use of electricity.

Guild To Present Play November 25

Plot Centers About Taxi Union Problem

Beginning their activities for the current semester, the Armour Players, directed by Mr. Fulghum, will present the play "Waiting for Lefty" Wednesday, November 25, at 11:30. The play deals with a labor union and concerns a strike problem among taxi drivers. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged to cover the expenses of presenting the play.

Select Cast Members

Members of the cast are as follows:

Joe (hack driver) M. McConnell
Edna (Joe's wife)
Sid (hack driver) A. N. Schriber
Florrie (Sid's girl friend) . C. Death
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
Fat (Union Leader) D. Suhr
Gunman M. Ephraim
Voices B. R. Sternfield,
Worcester, Grantham, R. Lundberg

The technical staff includes J. Kubert as stage manager, E. Mitchell as the head of all stage lighting, and R. Lischer in charge of scenery. Other positions on the technical staff will be open until tomorrow.

Won First in N.Y.A. Contest

The Armour players' acting ability was proven last May when they won first place in the college division of the N. Y. A. contest. Two feminine actors have been imported for the play. Those chosen have had several years of acting experience, according to S. M. Miner, president of the Players Guild. The Players Guild has been donated the use of the rooms on the west end of the stage in Mission. Decorating and furnishing of the rooms is being led by R. Lischer.

Seniors Feature N. B. C. Orchestra On November 27

Music by Jack Russell's N.B.C. orchestra will be a feature of the senior informal to be held November 27. Russell, as those who have heard him over the radio will testify, plays a superb type of syncopation.

The Gold Room of the Congress Hotel has been selected as the ideal spot to hold the affair. Armour socialites have complained that school dances are, as a rule, crowded, allowing too little space for real dancing enjoyment—the Gold Room, besides being a beautiful spot, solves this difficulty. Its spaciousness permits ample room for even the most particular of dancers—as many as eleven hundred people have been accommodated there.

Bids, which will be sold at \$1.50, are to be of metal, making a souvenir worth keeping, according to A. G. Dreis, social chairman of the senior class.

Directory Should Be Out Tomorrow

One thousand copies of the second edition of the student directory will be placed on sale at the bookstore starting tomorrow. The directory, which includes the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the administrative officers, day and evening school faculty, and day school students, will be priced at ten cents.

With the reduction from last year's price it is expected that there will be a greater demand for copies than previously. This nominal price is charged, according to Dean Heald, because there is too much waste when the directory is distributed free to the student body.

COLONEL EDWARD DAVIS TO SPEAK AT ARMISTICE DAY STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Nation's Eighteenth Celebration of World War Armistice To Be Observed By Armour At 10:30

CHIEF OF STAFF OF 65TH U. S. CAVALRY DIVISION

There will be a meeting of all class officers, departmental representatives, presidents of honorary, social, and professional fraternities at 12:30 in Science Hall on Thursday.

Colonel Edward Davis, retiring chief of staff of the 65th cavalry division of the United States Army, will speak at a student assembly tomorrow, Armistice Day, at 10:30 a. m. Though he has not yet announced his subject, he will probably discuss some of the great characters he has met in his long military career.

Mr. Davis was born in Illinois in 1874 and received his L. L. B. degree from Cornell University in 1906. He served in the infantry from 1898 to 1920, when he was honorably discharged. In 1921 he became connected with the cavalry where he served until this year. During the World War, he was with General Allenby in Egypt, and when the war ended Colonel Davis became Military Attache to Germany.

Included in the Armistice Day program, which is one of the few important annual student assemblies at Armour, will be several appropriate selections by the Glee Club and Orchestra. Generally, an interesting and distinguished speaker has been presented to the student body. Included in this list are such men as Dr. Preston Bradley, Major-General M. J. Foreman, past national commander of the American Legion, and Mr. George Haight, Armour trustee. Colonel Davis is especially well qualified to address the student body as he has had wide experience.

Water Treatment Is Subject of A. I. Ch. E.

Mr. H. H. Gerstein, '22, official in the city water-treatment department, will describe modern methods of water-treatment with the aid of slides at the next A.I.Ch.E. meeting at 10:30 o'clock next Friday. The meeting will probably be held in Science Hall.

Professor H. McCormack, who is now attending the national convention of the A.I.Ch.E. in Baltimore, is expected to return in time for this meeting and tell of his experiences at the meeting.

A.S.M.E. to View Automotive Movies

Featured at the A.S.M.E. meeting to be held this Friday at 10:30 a. m. will be several movies furnished through the courtesy of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The first of the films, entitled "Factory Methods," was produced at a cost of \$70,000. The second film will be "Turn About" and concerns safety methods. This meeting will be held in the assembly hall where the films may be shown to the best advantage.

The annual fall smoker of the A.S.M.E. will be held early in December. Definite information on this event will be released next week.

Several books have been donated by faculty members of the mechanical department to be awarded to the most active members of the A.S.M.E. during the school year 1936-1937. These books will be displayed in the library.

Friday 13, Diana Court, and Limited Bids Assure Arx of Perfect Dance

Art Wise To Furnish Syncopation

All Armour engineers that boast a "Fred Astaire" dancing ability won't feel out of place when they attend the Architect's "Diana's Bacchanale" with their "Ginger Rogers" girl friends! The various leveled dancing floors of Diana Court of the Michigan Square Building afford all the "Rogers-Astaire" background necessary for the above mentioned individuals to "go to town."

Season's First Social Event

Assured that the current social season will have for its opening the gayest and most entertaining dance to be given by any Armour class or organization in the past several years, the junior architects are now convinced that the Bacchanale will command the largest turnout to ever grace any Armour social affair. For this reason the sale of bids is being limited to 250, this number being decided upon after consulting with the agents for the court, who explained that the last dance held there was the Vassar Alumni dance, and that there was no crowding with five hundred people in attendance.

According to an announcement yesterday afternoon by Tom Cunningham, massier of the junior architects and chairman of the dance committee, advance indications are now of such proportions that a sell-out

W. S. E. Hears Lecture On Glass Production

Members of the downtown section of the Western Society of Engineering heard Mr. H. R. Parman, general superintendent of the Inland Glass Company, in a talk on the modern methods of the manufacture and finishing of glass products last Thursday.

The Inland Glass Company manufactures glassware for commercial and street lighting appliances, and technical apparatus.

is no longer doubtful.

Diana Court Extremely Modern

The committee, consisting of Chairman Cunningham, Litwin, sous-massier of the class, E. Erickson, Woolsey, and L. Skubic, were desirous of obtaining a unique, modern, and new location for this dance. Diana Court embodies all of these, being modern in its architecture and decoration, yet old world in its peace and quiet charm. Noise is lost quickly in its spaciousness, and the hurry and worry of the outside world is forgotten as you listen to the tinkling fountain—the beautiful Fountain of Diana by Carl Milles, whose work formed one of the chief works of the Century of Progress. A circular terrace overlooks this fountain and from the terrace great pillars rise four stories high to a golden ceiling. Illuminated panels of etched glass by Edgar Miller light the upper heights of the court.

Music By Art Wise

The resplendent Diana Court will provide an ornate background for the smooth, quiet rhythms of the Royal Club Orchestra, led by Arthur Wise. This young maestro was chosen because of his superbly smooth and quiet type of music, which the court demands because of certain acoustic qualities. As an added feature he has agreed to play the current popular choices of the Lucky Strike Hit Parade as of November 11.

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Armistice

Were we mistaken? We thought that the Armistice marked the end of war—of all wars. That was why we had lent our bit in the war to end wars. We thought that the reek of human blood, the gurgling screams of the dying, the awful stench of the dead, the blind men, the lame men, the pitiful gibbering of those whose reason couldn't survive, was the price that all the world paid to learn that no war ever has a Victor.

That price was paid. At Ypres, at Gallipoli, on the Somme, in the churning mud of Flanders, in the bullet-flecked shade of the Argonne, and in the ripening wheat at Chateau Thierry.

And when the "din" of silence, the shock of peace at last had filtered into our war saturated senses, and the frenzied boisterous outbursts that marked us all as youths suddenly freed from grim rendezvous with violent death, were only memories, we turned to a peaceful future, calm in the certainty that a bargain had been made with fate. We and ours would never again face war. The world at last was intelligent, civilized. The world

had paid a price of blood and tears and learned a lesson.

Something, somewhere, has happened to our lesson for today scarcely one generation later we find—

Little children in Italy learning the manual of arms before they have mastered their A-B-C's.

Germany in patriotic frenzy launched on an all-absorbing development of arms and national discipline.

Spain locked in the throes of the bloodiest, most brutally shocking civil war.

France nervously ringing herself within a circle of steel fortresses bristling with the long slender bayonets of her numerous conscripts.

England, on the one hand striving to give some authenticity to permanent peace efforts at Geneva—and on the other hand renewing her military and naval strength that she may be equal to "emergencies" when the lid again blows off.

In Russia, China, Japan, the seething, foolish turmoil goes on.

It is time for us to review and share with those around us the lessons we learned eighteen and nineteen years ago. It's time for the American Legion to use every influence within its far reaching organization to be sure that all citizens know as definitely as we know that defended neutrality is our safeguard, Americanism our bulwark and experience the source of our knowledge that no war ever has a Victor.—"One of the Editors" of the monthly publication of Post 46 American Legion.

The Elections

Polling the largest electoral vote ever recorded in the nation's history, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected to succeed himself in the presidency of the United States.

Despite the violent opposition campaign conducted by his opponents, the nation has, apparently accorded to President Roosevelt a tremendous vote of approval of the policies of his administration, and has expressed an overwhelming confidence in his leadership for the next four years.

But the significant fact brought to the front by this campaign is that the United States has entered into the dawn of a new era, an era in which the federal government will play an increasingly important part in the administration of the nation's affairs.

Through the eras of birth and development of American Business the pioneering spirit of the American people with their characteristic qualities of "free initiative" and rugged individualism "erased all existing frontiers. The nation had become a large, united, and interconnected community.

We are now entering in an era in which the spirit of cooperation rather than the spirit of former days must be the theme. No more can the exponents of "rugged individualism" go leisurely about their own ways independent of others. Rather, all groups, government, finance, industry, and labor must all disregard their personal ambitions and aspirations, and must write their efforts toward the obtaining of one common objective,—making America a better, and more wholesome land.

The Slipstick

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

Top o' the morning, fellas! First we wish to apologize for the way some enterprising "cut-man" mutilated one of our offerings just two weeks ago. If at first you can't succeed—well, here 'tis:

* * *

Last week a man was getting shaved, shampooed, massaged, manicured, and shined in a certain barber shop. Suddenly a man rushed into the shop, grabbed the customer and yelled into his ear: "Hey, Scarlotti! Your house is on fire!" Half shaved, half shampooed, half massaged, half manicured, and half shined, the customer leaped from his chair, tore out into the street at a full gallop, and then stopped dead with a curse, "What the hell am I running for? I'm not Scarlotti!"

* * *

Fifty percent of the modern girls smoke. The other fifty percent aren't so cold either.

* * *

He (driving): I always keep both hands on the steering wheel.
She (sourly): Well, I'm right here—in case you need a handkerchief.

* * *

We just want to interrupt to tell you something about our pal, Zazu. We have it from authentic sources that Zazu saved three women and a life-guard during the last big lake storm. Though he lost his favorite set of water wings, he refused all remuneration whatever. And he didn't even mention it once, the modest chap. He's all right, all right.

* * *

As a beauty I'm not a great star, There are others more handsome by far.
But my face, I don't mind it Because — I'm behind it.
It's the folks out in front that I jar. A. P. Euwer.

* * *

The trouble with a girl who has a past is that she always tries to bury it in some fellow's arms.

* * *

A man six feet, ten inches applied for a job as a life guard.
"Can you swim?" asked the official.
"No, but I can wade like nobody's business."

* * *

Next week Zazu will write this column and we look forward to it with pleasure. He is without doubt the finest humorist we know. Till then, au revoir!

EEJAY.

Fraternity Notes

PI KAPPA PHI

Brother Dodge and "Army Man" Dickerhoof have taken up fencing in a big way recently. Now all they have to do is to fall for the same girl and then they have "ze duel".

Roy Burman has been wearing a permanent scowl lately. It is rumored that either one of his seven girls has thrown him over or he failed in a calculus quiz. Perhaps he's only trying to scare the boxing team.

If Freddie Jost's candidates continue to win the elections well... did you ever hear of the Temperance League, Freddie?

It was announced that there is to be a dance November 14 and many of the boys are planning to attend both to dance and to play bridge.

The brothers and officers have been invited to the chapter at the University of Illinois for a district conclave the week end of December 12. Dates will be furnished by the boys at Illinois.

TRIANGLE

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men:
Russell Carnahan, Ch.E. '38
David Dahl, Ch.E. '39
Vernon Hassell, '40

A successful alumni smoker was held last Monday, and a good time was had between the old and new members. The success of the affair points to another in the near future.

Our Hallowe'en masquerade was one of the most successful house functions. Originality was evidenced in the diverse costumes.

Triangle was represented at the Illinois homecoming by brothers Weiss and Freeman. Congratulations are in order for our president, John Penn, who has been appointed manager of the tennis team.

The interfraternity basketball tourney is in the offing, and with this thought in mind we have organized our team and are earnestly practicing.

DELTA TAU DELTA

We are looking forward with great interest to our coming Pledge Formal. This event has always been the highlight of our social season. This year's pledges under the leadership of Phil Robinson, social chairman for the pledge class, are going to make the affair an unforgettable success. We have invited our Purdue chapter to attend.

The house is well represented on the school athletic teams with Ray Bacci on the basketball squad; Ralph Close, cross country; Jerry Winslow and Bill Bernstrom, boxing; and John McIntyre, wrestling.

RHO DELTA RHO

Rho Delta Rho is pleased to announce the formal initiation of:
Dave Baker, Arch. '38.
Bernard Riman, C. E. '37.
Mel Schuman, Ch. E. '38.
Congratulations to our new Brothers!

Last Saturday, Rho Delts held its annual pledge dance. Present were pledges, actives and alumni and their friends, 120 in all. Dancing to the well-played music of the orchestra, the many couples thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Favorable comment and exclamations were made on the attractive and unique souvenir paddles which were used as bids.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

We wish to congratulate the Delts and Phi Pi's on the fine touchball games they played last Tuesday and Wednesday. A game with Rho Delta Rho has been scheduled for Wednesday at 4:45. Keep going fellows.

A practice game in basketball is being scheduled with the Delts. The date has not been settled as yet. The Mother's club held their semi-annual card party last Saturday. Decorations are being worked out for our Thanksgiving dance, to be held Saturday, November 21.

PHI PI PHI

Since the pledge dance on Hallowe'en was so successful plans are being laid for another one, at least a radio dance, which will be held in the near future.

Two of our recent alumni paid us visits during the past week. Donald E. Greggerson, (C. E. '35) who is now working for the state down at Peoria, spent Monday afternoon with us and told some of the interesting experiences he has had down there. Chedo P. Graham (C. E. '35) dropped in for a while Thursday night.

THETA XI

We take pleasure in announcing the addition of Anthony C. Giovan to our present pledge class.

The Northwestern University Dance after their victory over Minnesota was quite a success. All the brothers that attended this dance spent an enjoyable evening.

Next Saturday we are going down to see the Illinois-Ohio football game. While staying at Illinois we have made arrangements to attend the Illinois University Dance which is to be held that evening after the game.

Several of the brothers are getting into shape for the coming basketball season. Plans for a house ping-pong championship are now being made.

OTHER CAMPUSES

The veto of the appropriations amounting to \$76,900 for 14 items in the university budget by Gov. M. L. Davey badly crippled the educational facilities of Miami university, which finds itself without funds for library books, numerous kinds of equipment, repairs, and wages for student assistants and ground workers.

"It seems to be stylish to work," remarks Dwight F. Bracken, assistant dean in charge of student employment at the University of Illinois. "People want to work their way through college whether they need to or not."

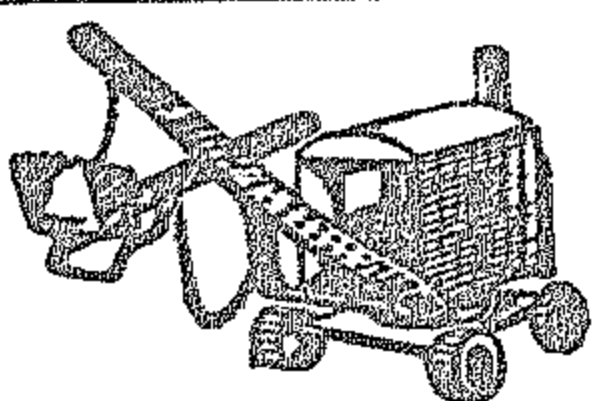
In a recent examination at Waldorf college some of the better-than-average freshmen turned in these new facts—

Dido means the "same" and is usually represented by Dido marks. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.

Pennsylvania State College and State Teachers College are included in a list of 54 state institutions now under investigation by state police following the disclosure of conditions branded by Gov. H. Earle as showing "fire hazards of worst sort" and "barbaric disciplinary methods."

THE STEAM SHOVEL



Congratulations, Arx News. That was a masterful crack about the "Low down on the higher ups".

Prof. Webber: The homework returns in this class are inversely proportional to the distance from the front of the room.

What's this we hear about Bro. Winston cutting one of Bibb's quizzes?

Prof. Pearl's blackboard quiz was called because of a possibly pre-arranged lack of chalk. No chalkee, no quizee.

Our cadmium-plated leather medal for nonchalantness for this week goes to Prof. Nachman for the adroitness he displayed in retrieving a straying garter before a class of the Muckers t'other morning.

Will Prof. Manley ever sell that slide rule of his? He has been displaying it to every class every day

now for a long time.

If television were a thing in use today, some Tech students would have seen varying expressions on Cecil Hammet's face: Late at night a supposed "Bell service man" asked him to stand two feet from the mouth piece and whistle.

"How's that?" Hammet returned. "That's lousy—we'll send you some bird seed in the morning," was the answer.

It is also known that Freud knows how to whistle. Hammet and Freud received their bird seed through the mail with compliments of the Ill. Bell Co. Van Atta doesn't know how to whistle.

And now Benny is on the lookout for any papers printed with the same typewriter that wrote the note accompanying the seed. Just thought we'd warn you Zazu.

We have it from a reliable source (Her name is Dorothea) that "Joy-boy" Menke is no gentleman.

Sights about Armour: Joe Kubert innocently sipping a malted while Sid Rabinowitz pushes him all over Mission in a chair.

Lightning Retorts: Harrold, when being razzed about his low grades, "Yeah, but it's guys like me who make guys like you look smart."

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

BASKETEERS GET UNDER WAY WITH WEEK'S PRACTICE

Varsity and Frosh To Work Out Together

REGULARS SCARCE

Armour's basketball season started officially last Tuesday evening in the fifth floor gym with the first practice for team aspirants. While there was a fair turnout, only three regulars showed up, Captain Heike, Bill O'Brien, and Jim Sheehan, the majority being sophomores from last year's freshman team and some promising first year men. After a short lecture in which Coach Stenger cautioned the men against head colds, floor burns, and sore feet, the men were put through a mild practice session on passing, run-in shots, dribbling, blocking, and guarding.

Practice Session Thursday
Thursday another practice was held, even more scarcely attended by last year's regulars. Coach Stenger, still taking it easy because the men have just started, continued the practice on blocking and run-ins, and also had them spend some time on free throws. In regard to gratis tosses the coach stated that he will spend a lot of time in practicing the men until they are thoroughly proficient in this shot, believing that many games have been lost because the players could not come through when given penalty throws.

Frosh Start Monday
This week will have three practice sessions in the fifth floor gym, dates to be posted on the bulletin board. The freshman team, as per schedule, will be coached by "Pop" Warner, last year's co-captain. Practice for the first year men starts next Monday in the Armory. Present plans provide for the varsity and frosh to work out together.

Notre Dame Wins In Cross-Country

In the sixth annual Loyola University invitational cross-country meet held last Saturday at Loyola, Notre Dame barely nosed out Milwaukee State to win by 33 1/2 to 35 1/2. Their nearest rival was Illinois State Normal, who trailed with 63 points.

The race also witnessed the lowering of the meet record by Rice and Szumachowski of Notre Dame, who came in hand and hand in 18:13.0. The time outdid the old record, set by Billy Zepp of Michigan State Normal two years ago, by 1.4 seconds. Third and fourth places went to Rudigan and Kuemmerlein of Milwaukee State, respectively. Francis of Notre Dame and Martin of Milwaukee State tied for fifth.

A total of nine schools were entered in the three and one-half mile race, which was run partly on the track at Loyola and partly around their campus. It started with the two laps around the track, and concluded with five laps around the campus. The schools entered and their order of finishing is as follows: Notre Dame, Milwaukee State, Illinois State Normal, Wheaton, Illinois Wesleyan, Western Illinois, Loyola, Wabash and Armour.

Postal Meet Jan. 16 Opens Rifle Season

With the scheduling of three postal matches and one shoulder to shoulder match, and the entrance in the U. of C. invitational in April, the rifle team's program for the year is rapidly taking shape. The earliest meet scheduled as yet is the postal meet with Indiana on January 16. Another postal, this one with Wheaton, follows on January 23. Wheaton also furnishes the opposition in the shoulder to shoulder match to be held at Wheaton, February 16. Iowa will be the opponents in the postal match of March 20.

With eight regulars back from last year the team is out to cop the invitational at Chicago. The Tech-hawk target ticklers finished second last year and with the added strength to be gained from a membership of thirty-two in the rifle club, expect to finish on top this time.

Rough and Tumble Tactics Mark Last Week's Touchball Contests

This week's play in the touchball tournament opened under the same conditions as the much talked of Northwestern-Minnesota game. The senior mechanicals braved rain and cold weather to down the junior fire protects by a score of 18-6. However, the reporter didn't brave the rain and consequently details of the game are not available.

Sr. Ch. E.-12, Sr. F. P. E.-0
In a spectacular but futile attempt to check the invincibles, the senior fire protects fell before the senior mechanicals last Tuesday, 12 to 0. Waged in a high wind, the battle favored the chems in the first half, giving them their two scores.

Taking a short kick the chems opened up from scrimmage and planted one to Skuza in the end zone on the first play. Two intercepted passes kept the ball on the fire protects' goal, and a third interception by Forberg carried it to the one yard line. Hackman then took it over the line for the second touchdown.

The senior chems threatened in the second half when Hackman carried a pass to his opponents' ten yard line, but nothing materialized from it. Winkler intercepted a pass at McCaulay and then threw a pass to McCaulay on the ten yard line for the actuaries' first threat. Merz later intercepted a chem pass to give the fire protects their second and last chance.

Junior Juicers Beat Frosh
After being disappointed for two successive games because the freshman teams failed to show up, the ju-

nior electricals men finally contacted some first year men last Tuesday and beat them 18-6 with the aid of four mechanicals and one chemical.

In the first half, with the wind against them, the juniors made two touchdowns on short passes from the five yard line. The freshmen also scored six points in the first half on a pass and some beautiful broken field running.

During the second half the frosh were much better and managed to come quite close to their goal, but lacked the extra push necessary to score. The juniors advanced close to their line several times and were able to put across one touchdown when Seidenberg plunged over.

Junior Mechs Trounce Schmiers
Last Wednesday the junior mechanicals brushed the junior chemical aside by a score of 18 to 6 in their march towards the touchball championship. The first half saw the mechs a much worried and harassed team, with substitutions and timeouts coming thick and fast. Despite their bewilderment, however, they managed to stop all but one of the chems many scoring threats. This score, the only one of the first half, was accomplished by a nicely timed pass from Kubick to Marshall.

With the wind at their backs and with new recruits, the mechs started the second half a much different team. Interceptions were the order of the day, with the ball changing from team to team on practically every play. A long pass thrown by the mechs and caught by Seidenberg

scored at 6 all. Shortly after Roche intercepted a schmier pass, placing the mechs in a scoring position again. On the next play they realized their opportunity with a pass from Engelthaler to Roche, for the mechs second score.

Again the mechanical sextette clicked when Skeppstrom, surrounded by his opponents, pulled a pass down out of the air for the third and last, the game ending a few seconds later.

Sr. Juicers Lose to Mechs
Playing one of the tightest games of the season, the senior mechanicals defeated the hard-fighting senior juicers by a score of 2-0.

The lone tally of the game was scored early in the second quarter, when Harrold booted one down the length of the field. The juicers took the ball on their own three yard line and brought it up to their seven yard line. On the third play Slowiak fumbled behind his goal and recovered, but was tagged by Carlson who had broken through the line.

During the third quarter, the M.E.'s staged a march down the field bringing the ball up to the six yard line only to lose it on a pass over the goal line. Liebmann of the juicers caught a pass late in the last quarter bringing the ball to within twenty yards of the goal but losing it on downs.

Sr. Chems Win Again
Exhibiting excellent teamwork, the senior chemical obtained their fourth victory last Friday by riding (Continued on page four)

Tech Swim Team Prospects Good

The outlook for the Tech swim season is the brightest in years. The squad, not greatly reduced by graduation, has had some valuable additions from the large freshman class. Already negotiations are under way for a balanced season of home and visiting meets. Manager Stern reports that arrangements are now complete for a meet with DePauw University of Greencastle, Indiana, there, during February. In addition, contacts are being made for the regular annual meets.

The free style division has been strengthened with Havlicek, the 220 yard free style city league champ last year from Austyn High. His outstanding prep school showing promises a big year for him and Tech. Downing, another freshman, has shown ability as a capable swimmer. Svagdis, who looked pretty good last year, has improved some this season and should cop a number of firsts in the 100 and 220 yard breast-stroke events.

With the competitive swimming season rapidly approaching, practice has begun in earnest. A number of veterans and team aspirants have been working out regularly, but a large group have been neglecting training.

This afternoon at 2 P. M. there will be a meeting of representatives from each team in room D of Mission with the object of outlining the rest of the schedule and deciding on the manner in which the winner will be determined. All teams must be represented.

8 Teams Left in Touchball Tourney

Eight teams remain in the touchball tournament as it swings into the closing weeks of play. Last week's favorable weather permitted the playing of all scheduled games, with the result that all the fire protect teams were eliminated as well as the junior schmiers.

Of the remaining teams, the senior chemical, senior mechanical, and junior mechanical appear to be the best of the crowd, and it is probable that the champion will come from this group.

Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Sr. Chemicals	4	0	0
Jr. Mechanicals	3	0	1
Sr. Mechanicals	3	1	2
Jr. Electricals	3	1	0
Soph. Chemicals	3	1	0
Sr. Electricals	2	1	1
Frosh (C)	1	1	0
Soph. Mechanicals	0	1	0

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"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DO," says Miss Claire Huntington, expert stenographer, "to aid my digestion. I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after. My food tastes ever so much better and digests easier."

LOU MEYER—WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC. Sandwich in one hand and his Camel in the other, Lou shows little strain of the 500-mile grind. Here's an epic example of how Camels at meals and after aid digestion—encourage a sense of well-being. In Lou Meyer's own words: "I'll hand it to Camels. They make my food taste better—help it digest easier. As long as I have a Camel, I know I'm headed for a swell feeling of well-being. Another thing: Camels don't get on my nerves!"

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SIDELINES

By H. M. Ross

ANOTHER MATCH IS lit and is held dangerously close to the fuse that can set off the powder barrel which, for the past few years, has been Europe. That match is Spain. What started as a clash between classes within her boundaries has now become a focal point, a point of fertile possibilities to Germany, Italy, and Russia, for the spread of their individual teachings. Thus it develops that no longer is the Spanish Rebellion an internal issue of European peace.

WITH THE BEGINNING of the fighting in Spain, Italy, Germany, and Russia began a campaign of aid to the combatants, both actively and in sentiment. Italy and Germany are naturally on the side of the rebel royalists, and Russia is on the side of the people's government. The spread of propaganda by these powers made the issue—to the rest of the world—one between Communism and Fascism. England and France, alarmed at the trend of affairs and fearing that international hatreds might rise to such a pitch as to create serious and immediate danger in which they could not afford to become involved, set out to remove the Spanish Rebellion as an issue of world peace. The results—the non-intervention pact, entered into by England, France, Germany, Russia, and Italy.

UNDER THE ARTICLES of this pact no nation entering into its agreements is allowed to aid in any way the parties involved in the civil war of Spain. But, very cleverly, by the manipulations of Italy and Germany, Fascist Portugal is not bound by the agreement. Now it became a simple process for Hitler and Mussolini to

ship munitions and supplies to Portugal, which she—not being bound by any pact—immediately turned over to that group in Spain which is in sympathy with the Fascist cause. Russia, realizing the situation, threatens abrogation of the treaty while England and France, realizing that this action would again arouse the immediate danger of war, are trying hopelessly to maintain the original intentions of the non-intervention pact.

THE DISMAL FAILURE of the effort is evident. Not only did the agreement fail to remove Spain as an immediate cause for quarrel in Europe, but it introduced her as a problem which may well cause worry in political circles of England and France. With the situation as at present, the conditions all favor the victory of a Fascist sympathetic element in the Iberian peninsula. A study of the map of Europe brings clearly before us the problem she faces. With Spain in accord with the principles of Mussolini and Hitler, and willing to cede to either of them her possession of Ceuta and the Island of Majorca, we can immediately see the ineffectiveness of Gibraltar and the complete cutoff of communications between France and her African possessions by fortifications of these cessions in the case of fascist aggression.

YOUR WRITER FINDS himself an ardent advocate of peace with the hope that never again shall the world see a repetition of the "horror of 1914". Yet we agree with the opinion, as expressed by Senor Luis Perez, Spanish consul in Chicago, in a recent address, that the "freedom loving" and "peace desiring" nations of Europe have foolishly tried to remove the present danger of war only to find themselves faced with the problem of a future war whose outcome bids fair to result in the defeat of the principles they adhere to.

TOUCHBALL—

(Continued from page three)

sophomore schmiers, 24-6. After taking the kick off back into sophomore territory, the seniors opened with a touchdown pass to Skuza in the end zone. Intercepting a pass and holding the sophomores in their own territory led to two more touchdowns for the seniors in the first few minutes of play. In both of these plays Skuza snatched the ball over the line for the scores.

In the second half Skuza was forced out of the game with a bad hip, the seniors fighting it out with one man shy. Carpenter managed to intercept a pass during this half and slipped away for the sophs' lone touchdown.

Jr. Mechs Swamp Actuarials

Friday's touchball game marked another rough and tumble victory for the junior mechanicals over the senior fire protects by a 30 to 0 score.

The mechanicals got a lucky break early in the game when Seidenberg blocked a punt to put his team in a scoring position. A short pass and an end run netted the first touchdown. See-saw play, with time-outs to revive victims of Bingham's smashing attack, continued until near the end of the half. At this stage of the game the juniors sent most of their team around one end to leave Skeppstrom open for a scoring pass in the opposite corner.

Soon after the opening of the second half a brisk fight for possession of a pass netted a third touchdown for the mechs. The high point of the game was the scoring of the fourth touchdown. A fire protect intercepted a pass and was in the open for a sure score when Seidenberg yelled for a lateral which the bewildered fire protect threw, enabling Irv to score again.

M. Dannis Talks on Integrating Devices

"The Use of the Integrator and the Differentiator" was the subject of a talk by Mark Dannis to the Math Club last Friday morning. These devices, invented by a Professor Barr, are of use in plotting and finding certain areas in engineering work.

Its advantage over the more commonly used planimeter are that it indicates the integrated curve and gives a partial area with much less work.

Dr. Rufus Oldenburger will address the club at its next meeting, November 20. All members are invited to hear Dr. Oldenburger talk on his trip this summer to the International Mathematical Congress, meeting at Oslo, Norway, where he read a paper on his work in polynomials of the third degree and higher. His talk will not be of a technical nature.

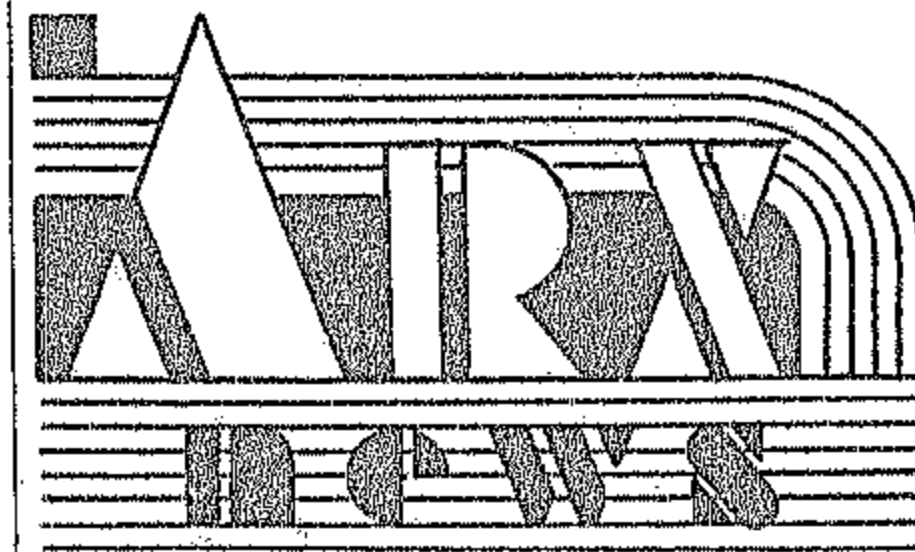
The meeting will be held at 10:30 on Friday, November 20, at a place to be announced later.

EEJAY—

(Continued from page one)

and a single operator to pick out, with a spoon, the two spoonfuls of water to every gallon of raw sample. He even went so far as to propose his second cousin for the job at 36c an hour. Mr. Krumbein will write monthly articles for the Woman's Home Companion starting with the May issue of 1943.

Eejay, discoverer of pink ether, was the next to address the assembled scientists. In a voice harsh with emotion, he presented his report. Except for 2 beans and 3 alphabet soup "o's," his water analysis was found to exactly correspond with that of Campbell's Vegetable Soup. Though he swore upon the chemical handbook



Yes sir! They are all alike! Our last stronghold of celibacy forever and anon is finally beginning to show signs of a change of social policy according to one of his fellow Class "A" charetters. Perhaps he can be forgiven for this since he pulled down a first mention on his summer hotel project. Besides awarding a "First" to Kichaven the jury gave a mention apiece to Becker, Hrachovsky, Johnstone, Lohmiller, Ramp and Saletta. Mr. John Holibard and Mr. Alfred Shaw served on the jury and each made a short talk after the judgment concerning the merits and deficiencies of the problems.

that he had obtained his sample from a well at 35th and Rockwell, he forgot himself and mentioned the fact that he collected the sample in the wee hours of a Sunday morning while en route home from a bender. He was promptly awarded permanent possession of the Croix de Jacques-Ass Schmier and stoned out of class.

Edward C. (Ham) Berger was the last to report. He remarked upon the strange composition of his water, which contained a suspension of Ex-lax, cascates, phenolphthalein, as well as a quite easily discernible film of castor oil. He was permanently ostracized from all chemical society when he naively reported that apparently Pluto water was not fit for industrial use as boiler-feed water. The meeting was adjourned with the entire group singing "Buy a Water-Fall."

An accolade for two of the Sophs, Schaffer and Jacobs, who each received a first mention in free hand the first time out. Eleven other men received mentions which leaves about half the class two more judgments in which to pick up the essential "M."

Now that the column's chief duty has been performed, "G Man" Gum will present the evidence for which he roots around all week ("G" as in "Goof") . . . Mr. Loeb again—Quote—"One can't say anything around here without it appearing in that damn Arx News." Unquote. As a matter of private safety and health, low down on the higher ups will be suppressed from this day forward . . . You would be very much surprised to know who Hank Lohmiller is taking to the Arx Dance. The name can be supplied by the unofficial assistant chief snooper who is "Chuck" to you . . . Erich is in his usual form this year. Armed with his number twelve brush he marched down to the freshman room and did his best to put one of them at least behind the eight ball by running one of his well known dark washes . . . "Gin" 'scuse, I mean "Rickey" is going to have to take a month off in order to repay all those niggers who helped him on his project. He had almost as many as Schmaltz, who had seven.

To the sophomores: Misquoting—"There are only three days left in which to save your project. What are you going to do about it?" . . . Listen to Mac and don't pull a "Landon" on the payoff.

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'DAD'S NIGHT'—

(Continued from page one)

counter, and the Maroons will also have about the same number.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow or Thursday noon in the lobby of the Main Building. Selling for \$1.30 apiece, the ducats cover the cost of banquet and basketball game. So that the students may take advantage of their athletic passes, tickets will be printed in two colors—one for dad and one for son, the son's selling for \$0.90.

Dad's ticket will be black — and will be the only ticket honored at the gate. The student ticket will be yellow. In order to see the game, the student must show his pass. Both black and yellow tickets admit dad and son to the banquet.

Plans are under way to enlist school leaders and presidents of organizations in selling tickets for "Dad's Night." That this affair should be an outstanding success, there is no doubt. It will be a home-coming, reunion, handshake, and thrilling basketball game all in one evening. "Dad's Night" will mark a new achievement in college entertainment. "Dad's Night" leaders feel that students and their fathers will be enthusiastic about the affair and they request that students show their interest by purchasing the necessary tickets at an early date.

SOPHS—

(Continued from page one)

come; refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served; and tickets, priced at fifty cents, will be on sale sometime this week.

Several jacket salesmen, brought to the meeting by the newly appointed jacket committee, displayed their wares. Vigorous debate followed as to whether the class wanted sweaters, jackets, or campus coats. The result of several votes brought out the fact that both jackets and campus coats will be used. The color schemes will be similar in both types but, of course, the prices will be different. According to President Mitchell, the lack of uniformity will be more than made up by a larger number of jackets and coats which will be worn. At the next meeting the class will choose the exact kinds of jackets and coats which they want.

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