

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 sessions 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—

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sophomore schmiars, 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.

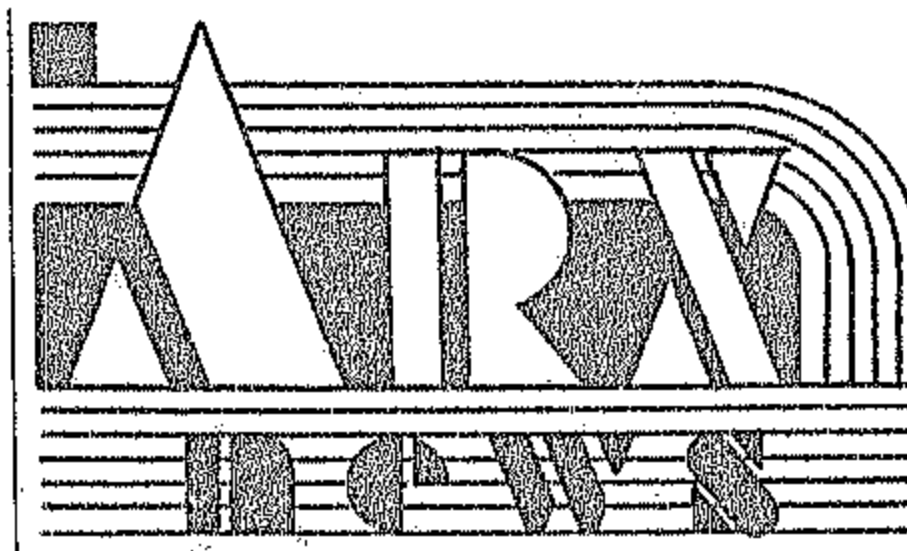
The meeting will be held at 10:30 on Friday, November 20, at a place to be announced later.

EEJAY—

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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, cascades, 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. Loebl again—Quote—"One can't say anything around here without it appearing in that darn 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.

Three days until the Arx Dance, ART GUM.

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'DAD'S NIGHT'—

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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—

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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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