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Annual A.T.S.A. Elections Friday

Dunbar Will Succeed Heike As President

The election of officers for the Armour Tech Student association for the year 1937-38 will be conducted Friday, May 7, Eugene Heike, retiring president, announced. According to the plan embodied in the A.T.S.A. constitution the present first vicepresident, C. W. Dunbar, will succeed Heike as president. The offices to be filled are those of first vicepresident, second vice-president, and secretary.

Committee Lists Candidates

Those nominated last week by the nominating committee are: for first vice-president: W. E. Kruse, R. R. Tullgren, R. N. Vandekieft, and T. W. more nominees for the position of secretary are: E. Loutzenheiser, R. A. Winblad, E. R. Swanson, and R. E. Dixon.

Balloting will continue from 9:30 to 2:30 at the polls in the main lobby. The names of the winning candidates will be announced in the following week's News.

Supervises All Activities

The Armour student becomes a member of the Armour Tech Student Association upon payment of his student activity fee. This association has advisory powers over all school activities, including class organizations, and, aside from the amounts allotted to the class treasuries and the school publications, it administers the funds derived from the student activity fee.

Civils Revel at Annual Spring Senior Splash Party

As a farewell to graduating seniors, the W.S.E. held its annual spring splash party last Friday night at the Tower and Town club.

ming, cards, refreshments, and of this climax of the social year. movies, showing Charlie Chaplin and and "The Story of Monel Metal."

Ten Lettermen Pledged to Honor A, Athletic Society

Ten athletes who have won major letters in intercollegiate competition on Armour teams were pledged yessociety. Their initiation will take place at the athletic banquet, which is to be held during Junior Week.

Those pledged, together with the teams on which they compete, are: J. Dunne, baseball and wrestling; P. F. Henriksen, basketball; W. E. Kruse, baseball; L. Logullo, baseball and wrestling; P. L. Moore, boxing; J. F. O'Connell, basketball; H. S. Ruekberg, swimming; J. E. Shanahan, golf; N. F. Simeon, track and boxing; and C. H. Skuza, golf.

Informal Climaxes Week's Activities

Yeakle. The nominees for position style will be one of the outstandof second vice-president are: H. J. ing features of the Junior Informal Bodnar, W. J. Chelgren, J. D. Shee- to be held at the Medinah Country han, and E. F. Wagner. The sopho- Club on May 15. The superb music of Keith Beecher coupled with the entrancing atmosphere of the Country Club should make the Informal the outstanding social event of the year. The slow rhythmic music will be danced to by the Techawks both indoors and beneath the moon, as the Country Club possesses among other attributes a large dancing veranda with an excellent floor. The main ballroom defies description with its cushioned floor, spacious accommodations, and numerous other conveniences and luxuries.

Two Weeks to Deadline

from any member of the junior sowe understand that the Junior Informal will be the most outstanding event of an outstanding week, and architecture. gives every indication of surpassing ficence and attedance. Less than two weeks are left in which to procure the bid and date.

Smooth Music Assured

This event will present a decided contrast to the recent Armour affairs music to a minimum. The social The committee composed of B. E. committee observed the Techawks' Peterson, E. S. Hanson, F. Palonis, apparent dislike of "jazz," and have T. J. Speer, S. V. Johnson, and W. taken steps to insure perfect satis-Schlax presented a program of swim- faction in this, as in all other phases

The social chairman has requested Mickey Mouse comedies, and two long | that all men having bids out at presfeatures, "Research Paves the Way" | ent should return them immediately if they cannot dispose of them.

All Departments to Demonstrate In Institute's Largest Open House

Open House presents an opportun-, in the electrical laboratories will be ity for visitors to see, by means of the following: watch timer, detector interesting experiments, the work be- of the presence of iron or steel on ing done at Armour Tech. Many of a human being, teletypewriter, highthe experiments performed by the frequency phenomena, the strobost various departments are of a spec- cope, and a demonstration of televitacular nature, and will be explained sion. by the students who are making the demonstrations. Open House will begin at three o'clock instead of the usual seven o'clock.

Popular Exhibits Planned

This year's exhibits will be of a spectacular variety, set up in a way which will attract the technical and non-technical visitors alike. The physics lab will include experiments showing Bernoulli's principle, liquid air, a working model of a geyser, a | display. thermoelectric magnet, a discharge tube, and a stroboscope.

The civil engineering department will feature two exhibits which are unique to the middle west. Under the direction of Professor Ensz routine tests will be made on soil in the Soil Mechanics laboratory. Water Filtartion laboratory is the only one of its kind in the country. A machine that uses polarized light to

a gap of eight feet. Also on display welcome.

In the library the work of the Camera Club will be displayed in conjunction with several very rare mathematics department.

Work done by the Architectural Department and freshman mechanical and machine drawings will be hung in the fifth floor drafting room. Many models made by the students in descriptive geometry will also be on

Laboratories to Demonstrate

The freshman, organic, physical chemistry, metallurgical, and chemical engineering laboratories will perform numerous experiments during the evening including fractional distillation electro-chemical experiments, demonstrations of osmosis, cosmetics exhibits and soap manufacturing.

The day's activities will be conshow stress on rivets, beams, concentral cluded with an informal dance in the trated loads, and such will be on dis- gym featuring the "Royal Ambassadors" nine piece orchestra from 10 On the stage in the assembly hall to 12 o'clock. All students and their papers on hazardous chemicals and a Tesla high frequency, high voltage friends are invited to attend the explosives, fire proofing, farm fire oscillator will send a spark across dance but stags are definitely not protection and spontaneous heating dance, is assisted by W. A. Chapin

W.S.E. Elects Heads; Schlax New Leader

New officers for the Armour branch of the W.S.E. were elected last Friday morning. The men chosen are: terday to Honor A, honorary athletic W. F. Schlax, president; S. J. Johnson, vice-president; E. S. Hanson, treasurer; and M. Zar, secretary. The office of student representative will be decided at the next meeting in a run-off election between T. L. Speer and R. Monson.

> Mr. Moreell of the Ketler-Elliott Construction Company talked on "Human Relations in Engineering" at the accompanying meeting. He emphasized the necessity of an engineer being able to cope with the human side of projects, claiming this comprised two-thirds of engineering.

At the next meeting of the W.S.E. Mr. L. F. Harza, eminent consulting engineer on dam construction, will present a lecture on dams. Mr. Harza is on the consulting boards for Smooth harmony of a superlative all major dam projects now proposed or under construction including the Bonneville, Fort Peck, and other famous dams.

Beaver Contest and Hobo Parade to Open Junior Week Events

Plans have been completed for the activities of Armour Tech's thirtysecond annual Junior Week beginning Monday, May 10 and continuing through Friday, May 14. The junior marshal committee headed by Calvin K. Nauman, head marshal, promises numerous innovations in the field of sports and amusements. The junior Bids are on sale for the small marshals assisting Nauman in the amount of \$1.75 and may be had work of organization are: E. F. Wagner, chemical; C. L. Basile, cial committee. From Stan Healy civil; J. D. Sheehan, fire protection; R. M. Faust, mechanical; F. I. Hebenstreit, electrical; and W. Litwin,

> Monday's activities will begin at | reappear before the judges on Friday ternities. for the appraisal of the week's accuing the five days of growth.

especially keen in the field of loafing a banquet at the Swedish Club. when the contestants will attempt to assume the air of boxcar denizens. Certain professors have divulged that many of the students have been in training since the beginning of the school year, and promise to have the contestants in top form for the occasion.

Open House will begin at 3:00 instead of 7:00 as in previous years, it will be necessary to begin preparations at about 10:30 in the morning. Open

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Prof. Finnegan Will Speak for N.F.P.A.

Speaking Monday night before the annual convention of the National books, and models presented by the Fire Protection Association, which is meeting at the Congress Hotel from May 10 to May 14, Prof. J. B. Finnegan, head of the fire protection engineering department of Armour, will present a lecture "Fire Protection Engineering as a Profession."

> fire protects will be excused from their classes all day Tuesday in order that they may attend the convention.

> The last time the association met in Chicago was ten years ago. the convention, there will be special meetings of the fire marshal's section, the railway fire protection association, and the marine section.

> Among the fifty items on the program will be reports on safety from fire at sea, city planning and zoning, new problems of fire departments, report on the electrical problems, protection against lightning. and ignition.

Players at Peak for Presentation Of Winterset Tomorrow Evening



Judge Gaunt (Richard Weissman) has been thrown down by the sergeant (Nikolas Natinchek) after pressing his point too closely. The apple peddler and organ grinder (Helene larussi and Joseph Mashman) are the spectators.

Four Honoraries Initiate New Men

ing derby in which the contestants | Tau Sigma, and Sphinx were the 1ra- nomics."

mulation of verdant stubble, and an | tion engineering fraternity, opened | concerned training for business. It by reducing the amount of swing inspection of whatever may have be-activities last Monday evening with was held under the auspices of the come ensuared in the shrubbery dur- the initiation of five junior fire pro- College of Commerce and Administects, R. F. Beardsley, H. G. Din-tration of the University of Illinois. Following this will be the hobo ning, L. Lange, H. F. Perlet, and J. parade. Competition promises to be D. Sheehan. The ceremonies followed Poulter Honored By

Two Initiate Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, Chi Epsilon and Pi Tau Sigma inducted. Chi Epsilon formally initiated its men in the faculty grill. Those who were initiated are Prof. H. A. Vagtborg, faculty member; J. J. Penn and F. X. Popper of the senior class; and R. A. Due to the fact that this year's Braun, S. J. Johnson, and B. E. Pelerson, juniors. Following the ceremonie: the assembly enjoyed the comedy hit, "Red, Hot and Blue."

> Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical fraternity, received four juniors and one senior, V. J. Jandasek, P. Neuert. J. Prochaska, A. N. Schrieber, and N. F. Simeon are the new members.

Sphinx Honors Twelve

Sphinx, honorary literary fraternity, completed the week last Friday evening with the initiation of R. F. Beardsley, R. A. Braun, D. N. Brissman, W. J. Chelgren, H. G. Downing. W. J. Laise, L. Lange, M. E. Luber, E. J. Pleva, A. N. Schrieber, J. D. Sheehan, and I. Thomas.

All sophomore, junior, and senior Honoraries to Dance to Thal's Orchestra

Final arrangements are now complete for the Interhonorary Dance at the Chicago Beach Hotel next Friday evening. Pierson Thal and his orchestra will provide the dancing rhythms for the occasion. The hours for the affair are nine-thirty to one, tend. Members of Pi Tau Sigma, Chi | solitary sojourn at Advance Base Epsilon, Salamander, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Eta Kappa Nu, Scarab Sphinx, Pi Nu Epsilon, and Honor 'A' are invited to attend this dance.

M. H. Beckman, in charge of the and P. R. Schultz.

| Hotchkiss at U. of I. For Commerce Meet

of Armour Institute, spoke at a con-Lucia......Joseph Mashman This contest is really a beard-grow- week. Salamander, Chi Epsilon, Pi uate Work in Business and Eco- Radical........... Eugene Worcester

> He spoke at the Saturday morn- Two Men in Blue Serge...... Salamander, honorary fire protec- ing session of this conference, which

Geographic Society

Scientific and government circles gathered last week in Washington to honor Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, Director of Research at Armour Institute, where he was awarded the special gold medal which the National Geographic Society presents for outstanding exploring achievements.

The medal award was made last Tuesday afternoon, April 27th at 1:00 p. m. before a distinguished gathering of scientists, government officials, and ranking officers of the army, navy, and marine corps in "Explorers Hall" of the administration building of the National Geographic Society in Washington D. C. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was also present at the ceremony.

As senior scientist of the second Byrd expedition, Dr. Poulter was in direct charge of all scientific investigations which included Aurora observations, bacteriology, vertebrate zoology, meteorology, meteor observations, geographics, radio research, magnetic soundings, terrestrial magnetism, cosmic radiation, medical research, oceanography, ice studies, and geology. Investigations i of lichens, mosses, algae, fungi, plankton, invertebrates, birds, and fish, constituted another field of research carried on by the scientists of the expedition.

During the second Byrd Expedition, Dr. Poulter was second in command to Admiral Byrd and commanded the rescue party that saved and 120 couples are expected to at- the Admiral from death during his

> Next Saturday the final order for senior jewelry is to be sent to the jeweler. All seniors are urged to see their committeemen immediately if they intend to make any purchases.

Chicago Women's Club Is Scene For Current Stage Success

Moving with the precision of fine clockwork the Armour Players, in their dress rehearsal of "Winterset," to be presented tomorrow night, added the final touch of professional gloss which has been an outstanding characteristic of their performances in the past.

The Chicago Women's Club theater will find itself filled to capacity Wednesday evening, as ticket sales indicate, with a gay "first nighter" crowd with many garbed in the traditional first nighter's apparel-full dress. Tickets have been in great demand during the past week and only few choice seats remain to be sold. The players were pleasantly surprised to find, when the sale of tickets was begun, that there were a number of requests from persons other than those connected with the school, persons who had witnessed performances by the Players in the

Four Girls in Cast

The complete cast as finally selected is as follows: Trock Estrella....Bernard Sternfeld Garth Herman M. Ross EsdrasSidney Miner 1st GirlLucille Potuto 2nd Girl Anne Rieck Judge Gaunt Richard Weissman Mio..... Monte MacConnell Carr Albert Schrieber Dr. Willard E. Hotchkiss, president | Herman Willard Gendron

...Joseph Kubert, Robert Worcester

Sergeant......Nikolas Natinchek

Urso-MacConnell Teamed Again Many of our readers are already familiar with some of the cast through their characterizations in former plays. Monte MacConnell and Katherine Urso, remembered for their work in "Waiting for Lefty" are again seen together. This time as the embittered Mio and the loving and idealistic Miriamne. Their inspired love scenes on stage may be partly attributed to their acting abilities and partly due to the fact that (Continued on page four)

Thomas Elected A.S.M.E. President

I. L. Thomas was elected president of the Armour student branch of the A.S.M.E. at the annual election held Friday, April 30, in Science Hall. Other officers elected at the meeting are: Professor Henry L. Nachman, honorary faculty chairman; W. J. Chelgren, vice-president; C. K. Nauman, secretary, and H. B. Nicholas, treasurer.

Before the election, the six most active club members of the past school year were chosen by popular vote of the members and were each presented with a book concerning heating and ventilation. The members who received these awards are P. A. Reh, L. J. Janas, S. M. Miner, E. A. Droegemueller, H. L. Appel. and I. L. Thomas. The books were donated to the society by the senior class and the faculty.

An award of a junior membership to the parent society, amounting to ten dollars, will be made to a graduating student member, it was announced. It will be awarded to the student who, in the opinion of a committee of the faculty, is most active in the society and has the

highest scholastic record. The social chairman was instructed to formulate plans for an outing which would take the place of a farewell smoker to the senior members.

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Actually A President

ond vice-president, and secretary of the Armour performing the duties of a diplomat, we feel that it is Tech Student Association. All students are eligible to vote.

The A. T. S. A. was formerly called the A. T. A. A., Armour Tech Athletic Association. The name was changed last year when the student body agreed that A. T. S. A. was more appropriate since the association has advisory powers over all school activities, and aside from the amounts allotted to the class treasuries and publications, administers the funds derived from the student activity fee. Behind the name change was the belief that students with abilities not the assembly was due to the type of speaker presented. necessarily athletic should also be considered for | Quoting the April tenth issue of The Nation: executive positions.

When you vote Friday, remember that the winner of the first vice-presidency race will be presi- he was involved in the Barco oil concession. As chief dent of the A. T. S. A. in his senior year. An A. T. S. A. president should have personality, sincerity, ability, and leadership. Consider the candidates and vote sanely.

Class Tradition

Senior students nearing graduation are often too prone to feel that a college is a factory turning out educated or trained men just as a factory turns out nuts and bolts. This feeling among some seniors that sentiment should be divorced from education is lamentable, but not universal, and perhaps not incurable.

continue after graduation, also. There should be be continued in the American foreign service, he should a desire to associate with old school friends, the not be sent to any post in this hemisphere, or to any of alumni organization, and the Institute. To undergraduates the joy of alumni reunions and traditions are little known. College life can be made

richer and more enduring by injecting the spirit of tradition and achievement into the student

Class organizations should focus school spirit. Tradition can be served by the graduating class leaving some sort of marker. For example, the class of 1907 left the stone bench now in the southeast corner of Ogden Field.

A suggestion that the senior class consider pre- this time of year. senting a class gift is, we feel, not amiss. The effect on the senior treasury would not be great. At least, seniors, a placque would show that the class of '37 did more than trudge through the halls of Armour Tech.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editors:

Last week an article was submitted for publication concerning the Honorable Jefferson Caffery, ambassador to Cuba, who spoke before the student body on Thursday, April 22. This article was rejected, not because it was poorly written, but because the editors were evidently just too afraid to print it.

The Armour Tech News, "student publication," owes it to the student body as a whole to print pertinent in-R. Erisman, formation on any subject concerning the Institute. Previously all speakers have been favorably introduced, and their good qualities strongly brought out by both the presiding officer of the assembly and the prewrites in the Armour Tech News. We do not advocate the publishing of any unfavorable personal qualities, but Next Friday morning, students will cast their when a representative of the United States has such a ballots for the offices of first vice-president, sec-| "far from enviable record" as Mr. Caffery has made in

> The editors, in refusing to print this article, show that they are far too reactionary for a supposedly unbiased student newspaper. It is the duty of the editors to print both sides of every question, contrary to the practice which prevails among the large daily newspapers. But for what reason did the editors follow such practice in this case? Will the editors continue to be overlycautious in judging any future news?

Perhaps those students who attended an Armour assembly for the first time have gained an erroneous impression of the manner in which an assembly is conducted. The following quotations from The Nation and the New Republic will make clear that the conduct at

"The prospect of Jefferson Caffery being named as Ambassador to Brazil is an alarming one. Caffery has a far from enviable record. As Minister to Colombia of the Division of Latin American Affairs in the State Department he played an important role in the overturn of Machado and the establishment of the Batista dictatorship in Cuba. As Ambassador to Cuba he has thrown his full support to Batista as against the democratic government. His appointment to Brazil would be particularly unfortunate in view of the fact that the long-delayed trials of Luiz Carlos Prestes and Arthur Ewart have now been begun. . . .

And from the New Republic of April 21, 1937: "Rumors are afoot in Washington that Jefferson Caffery is about to be appointed American Ambassador to Brazil. We earnestly hope that they prove erroneous. Mr. Caffery was until recently spokesman for the United States in Cuba and is believed throughout Latin America to have been personally responsible for the support this country has given, tacitly and otherwise, to the Batista A feeling of interest in the Institute should dictatorship. . . . We suggest that if Mr. Caffery is to the Latin powers in Europe, or to any other country where the suspicion of sympathy with facist techniques and philosophy could hamper his service."

Stanley Osri. Robert Worcester.

Fraternity Notes

In the midst of spring and with one month of school remaining, the Greekmen are dividing time between studies and interfraternity competitions. At present much practice is being devoted to the big "three" events of Junior Week-the sing, the track events and the circus day stunts.

Phi Kappa Sigma Elects

Phi Kappa Sigma announces the election of the following officers: H. E. Stehman, president; L. Lange, vice-president; T. A. Clark, recording secretary; H. G. Downing, treasurer; and J. C. Lindahl, social chairman.

The TX Founders' Day Banquet of last Thursday was a splendid success. About 150 alumni traveled back to the "towering halls" of Armour to renew old friendships.

A new Phi Pi pledge is L. B. Parker, F.P.E. '38. The Pi Kapps have also pledged R. Y. Newling, Co-op. '41, and D. W. Hayes, Coop. '42.

Fraternity Open House

Social events are being planned in a big way. Fraternity open house on Tuesday night of Junior Week will feature radio dances at all houses. Let it be stated here that stags will be frowned upon at all houses.

"Red" Nichols, the stray Phi Delt residing at the Delt house, journied down to the old alma mater at the University of Missouri last week-end. He passengered five fair ones with and enjoy a night of dancing.

him; it must have been a great week-

Rho Delt Affair

Entertainment and movies will be the feature of the annual Parents' affair at the Rho Delt House on May 16. Max Zar, Bing Crosby impres sario, is in charge of practice for the sing during Junior Week. The annual Rho Delt dinner dance is to be held May 22 at the Belden Stratford Hotel. About forty couples, both actives and alumni, are expected to attend.

House Dances

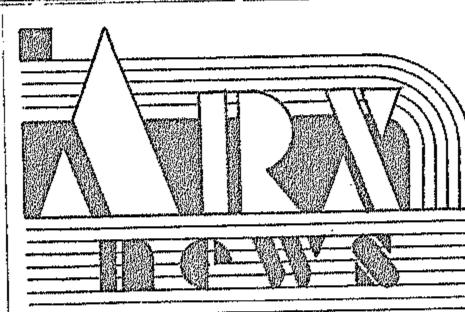
A redio dance at the Phi Pi House last Saturday night brought out a gay crowd. The Phi Kapp Senior Farewell Party is scheduled for May 21. The TX put on an informal party last Saturday evening; dancing cards, and other pastimes were enjoyed. The Pi Kapps are also planning a Senior Farewell dance as soon as the honored guests can guarantee that they will be elsewhere next year

And Baseball-

The baseball teams of all houses have been swatting the ball; a few games have been played but the April | did get a First Mention. He claims showers are bothersome.

The Phi Kapp circus day skit is rounding into shape; with the bellowing capabilities of Brinkman, they are sure of being heard on the field. Some Phi Kapps were guests of their Alpha Pi Chapter at the U. of

C. last week. Remember the fraternity open picks up what was obviously a big house, Tuesday evening, May 11. An box of candy and marches out to the urgent invitation is extended to all tune of whistles and catcalls we have Techawks to bring their fair ones



We who are about to hang . . . our projets on the wall for judgment, do so wth a tired murmur that only speaks of hope.. A few hours after this paper is issued some thirty-odd fellows will know the value of the time that they spent working day and night on their Cinema Lobbys.

With paragraph one filled with "things to come" the column goes to "things completed" and finds that ... the freshmen have finished their nine-week problem and Robinson now has a First Mention. Sauerman did almost as well and received a Mention Commended while several of his classmates rated Mentions. The Junior Life judgment was a bust for most of the class, although Kliphardt that he works harder than anyone in the school and who are we to call him a liar?

It has always been assumed that architecture was of prime importance in the lives of the fellows in the department, but when Moseley slicks his hair, cleans his nails, and then our doubts about the importance of ART GUM. architecture.

The Slipstick

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

To preserve nonchalance while reading this column, just light up a Murad. Butts are so easy to find

Crave romance? Then throw away your True Confessions Magazine and see "WINTERSET."

My girl is suave and smooth and subtle.

But this is beyond detection; While some hold hands as a token of love.

Mine does it as a means of protection.

Modern girls are like auto radios car has stopped.

How does Joe Kubert play the Gold Dust Twins simultaneously? morrow night!

We know of one gal who was cured | that fascinates him. of that cute little habit of coyly injecting an "r" sound into each word | About two weeks ago, Mark Danshe spoke.

Gal: "Why Phillurp, when did you get back?"

how about a date tonight, kid? What are you doing?"

Gal: "Nurthin'."

Male: "Gosh, excuse me. I didn't

SCOOP! NEXT WEEK'S LUCKY BITES HIT PARADE!

1. Mother, Bring the Flypaper, Sister Wants Raisins for the Pudding. Revolution, Her Father Owns a Merry-Go-Round.

3. She Broke My Heart, So I Broke | hale?" Her Jaw.

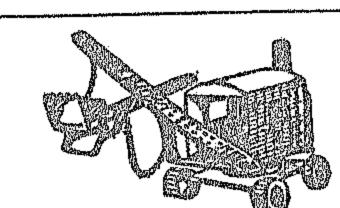
4. We Feed the Children Garlic, So We Can Find Them in the Dark.

ODE! ODE! ODE, IT'S AWFUL! Little Willie went for a ride On the coldest winter's day; Little Willie had by his side

A lass quite charming and gay. Out in the rumble Aunt Susubelle Sat in the cold and chilly breeze. Quote Little Willie: "What the Hell! It's fun to see my anti-freeze!"

The little child was sitting demurely on the couch, watching her mother smoke a cigarette. Her little

The Steam Shovel



"Crime Does Not Pay," sang Martin, Worcester and Chelgren, Armour's Singing Mice and Mr. P. Schultz, genial chemistry marker. It seems that the three hagamuffins and Mr. P. Schultz, chem marker, pinched a pie from the Pi Nu Epsilon meeting. But, the remaining pies and the unscathed ice cream that were left gave each of the good boys, who incidentally locked out the crooks, double helpings.

Prof. Seegrist believes his explana--you get better reception after the tion on electrical theory to the Junior coupled with: BANK NIGHT "YOU F. P. E. building equipment class will do more "harm than damage."

See this 8th wonder of the world wonder why N. Kendall, Nat to you, the agricultural college at Rutgers performed in "WINTERSET" to- keeps loafing around the vicinity of University. In one he gave recentthe Registrar's Office. It must be ly in New York, he re-defined perthe sound of clicking typewriters sons connected with higher educa-

nis made a date for June 11! Some Male (over phone): "Hello, gorge- boy, Mark; it's too bad we all aren't like you.

"The trouble with you fellows," Male: "Just a little while ago. Say, lectured Prof. Wolfe to his jr. chem. juice class, "is that you don't shave often enough." However, "Duke" Evanoff, the only bearded thing in the class, was reading "The Tin Eared Man," in Argosy. Wasted effort, Sir Wolfe.

nose was wrinkled and in her shining blue eyes there was an expression of childish disillusionment. Finally un-2. My Girl Is a Daughter of the able to stand it any longer, she burst out in quavering falsetto: "Mother, when are you going to learn to in-

> Don't be satisfied with a substitute! Ask for the original "WIN-TERSET" ticket!

"I wish we'd get a few shipwrecked sailors washed ashore," mused the tional class. cannibal chief. "What I need is a good dose of salts."

They all laughed when I sat down to the piano, but tears came to their it at them. I had not taken the Postl Health Course in vain.

> AND THAT'S ME, Pythagorus.

Other Campuses

(A.C.P. Feature News)

College people casting about for jobs are hereby advised to cross the vocation of professional balloon blower from their prospective lists (perhaps only campus politicians would qualify anyway).

The march of progress has swept aside this odd employment. Reuben McCarthy, professional balloon blower for Paramount Studios, has just been replaced by an electric pump. McCarthy hasn't as yet stated what line of work he will follow. Studio wags want him to run for the California Legislature.

Paramount recently changed the title on a story from "You Can't Win." Reason advanced is that it would look pretty sad on a marquee

After dinner stories are a spec-Armour Studes are beginning to | ialty of Jacob G. Lipman, dean of

"A professor-Casts imitation pearls before real swine.

A dean-Not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president.

A president—Not good enough to be a professor but too good to be a

An Alumnus-One who holds the president and faculty responsible for the success of the football team.

A trustee—One who has nightmares about endowments."

To break the tension before a recent examination, a Miami University professor joshed the boys a little. After passing out the questions he said:

"Gentlemen, this examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take places three seats apart in alternate rows."

Tampa, Fla.—(ACP) .. "Fall in love early and often," is the advice Prof. C. A. Morley, an unmarried professor of psychology at the University of Tampa, gave his coeduca-

"Don't worry about bust-ups," he said. "They're good training for later married life.

"Young people should welcome lovers' quarrels. There should be no eyes-when I picked it up and harled remorse, because quarrels are necessary to get experience for a successful marriage later. The more experience one has in love, the less likely he is to be burned."



Trackmen Lose Close Meet to Wheaton, 69-62

Dumbar Breaks School Record in Winning 220-yard Dash RELAY DECIDES IT

A trio of Wheaton quarter milers with a smooth running track team to aid, nosed out the Tech Cindermen by seven points, 69-62 at Stagg Saturday afternoon. The when Patterson, Peterson, and Pat- | be looking for an A-1 defense. terson, the same three who had previously swept the 440 event, ran just as fine quarter miles.

Dunbar Breaks Record in 220

Armour took nine blue ribbons against six for Wheaton, one of the former being Dunbar's record breaking win in the 220 dash in :22.5, replacing the old Armour record of :22.7 set by Sturm in 1930. Bingham took a pair of firsts in the century dash and the broad jump, while Dunbar duplicated in the 220 straight away and the 220 low ages of the Tech nine up to and inhurdles. Vandekieft, per usual, cluding the De Kalb game, we find copped the shot put but dropped the that pitcher "Willie" Kruse, besides seconds in both.

Wheaton with first places in the mile position is Wagner with .318, and team will play Eastern Teachers at and two mile. The Patterson broth- following him is his messmate "Jim- Southmoor, and the tennis team will ers amassed a total of 161/2 points my" Dunne with .261. Pacocha is in be at Wheaton. Concluding the week Field in Ideal Condition

the track was fast, the weather ideal, and the wind behind the sprinters, which accounted for good times in all the dashes. Bingham got away for a good start in the hundred to turn in the fast time of :10.1. Rothenberg's start was slow in the 120 high hurdles, but he took the event in 17 seconds flat with Siegfried of Wheaton close behind.

In addition to his fine showing in the 100 dash, Bingham came within four inches of a new Armour record in the broad jump with a distance of 21 feet 41/2 inches. After a perfect takeoff he fell back on landing to lose the necessary distance, Simeon was first again in the high jump.

Finnegan Wins Half Mile

Finnegan, in good form, won the 880 yard run with time of 2:04.7 well ahead of his competition. Armour took a hard jolt by failing to even tally in the javelin. L. Patterson of Wheaton threw the javelin 156 feet 8 inches, with Reihmer eight inches behind. Vandekieft was six feet in front of his competition with a heave of 40 feet 6 inches in the shot. Dixon had little trouble in winning the pole vault at 10 feet 6 inches.

While Bingham was threatening the broad jump record the running tally stood at Wheaton 61, Armour 56, and at the conclusion of this event Armour was but two points from a tie, 62-64. Victory or defeat depended on the relay team.

Wheaton Wins Relay

Ryan, initial runner, led until the third turn when Peterson forged ahead to trade the baton three yards ahead. Faust, running hard, but tired from the three miles of previous competition dropped about 15 yards but Deuter picked up ten against Wellman. Finnegan running anchor held the pace but couldn't gain enough against L. Patterson.

SUMMARIES

ONE MILE RUN-Won by Duncan (W); Faust (A), second; McShane (W), third. Time---4:47.0.

440 YARD RUN-D. Patterson (W), first; Peterson (W), second; L. Patterson (W), third. Time-:53.0. 100 YARD DASH-Won by Bingham (A);

Dunbar (A), second; Wellman (W), third. 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES-Won by Rothenberg (A); Seigfried (W), second; Vickers (W), third. Time-:17.0. SHOT PUT-Won by Vandekieft (A); Reihm-

er (W), second: Gavin (W), third. Distance--40 feet 6 inches. POLE VAULT-Won by Dixon (A); Dunkin (W), second; Braun (A), third.

Height-10 feet 6 inches. 886 YARD RUN-Won by Finnegan (A); D. Patterson (W), second; Deuter (A), third.

Time-2:04.7.

Time-3:36.7.

HIGH JUMP-Won by Simeon (A): Lee (W), second; Rothenberg (A), third. Height-226 YARD DASH-Won by Dunbar (A): Wel-

man (W:, second; Peterson (W), third. TWO MILE RUN-Won by Duncan (W): Faust (A), second; McShane (W), third. Time--10:46.2.

DISCUS THROW-Won by Gavin (W); Vandekieft (A), second; Reihmer (W), third. Distance--115 feet 3 inches. 220 YARD LOW HURDLES-Won by Dunbar (A); Vickers (W), second; Rothenberg (A), third. Time-:26.7.

JAVELIN THROW-Won by L. Patterson (W); Reihmer (W), second; Thomas (W), third. Distance-156 feet 8 inches. BROAD JUMP-Won by Bingham (A); Seigfried (W), second; Simeon (A), third. Distance-21 feet 41/2 inches.

MILE RELAY-Won by Wheaton (Peterson, D. Patterson, Wellman, L. Patterson).



By Ray Braun

So far this season the Tech nine has had two wins against three losses, but we still think that it is one of the finest teams Coach Krafft has molded together in quite some time. His pitching staff is above par, and so far the men have done all right by themselves in the hitting department. Although a little weak on the fielding end the team is steadmeet was won in the final relay, ily improving, and before long we'll

> Last week's loss against De Kalb Teachers sure was a tough game to lose. As it now stands the Techawks are on even terms with time holding a nice substantial lead right up there with them.

> > Tech Batting Averages

Looking over the batting aver-In spite of the heavy rain Friday, Seidenberg, who hits them high, at Bradley.

wide and handsome, but the left field fence is too far away, and too many fielders have got in the way of the others. His is .238.

As bad as the weather has been the softball tournament is stepping right along, seven games being played during the past week, resulting in the elimination of three of the

Leading the tournament are the senior civils and the junior fire protects, each having two wins against no losses. Behind them with a win and no losses are the junior mechanaverages are the soph chems, the se- | 8-0 lead, Their final run came in nior fire protects, the frosh meteors, the sixth inning. the junior civils and the senior mechs.

Congratulations are in order for the latter, who are at the present the newly pledged men to Honor A society. Those who were honored for in the Little Nineteen Conference. their athletic prowess are Logullo. Too bad we didn't join; we'd be Dunne, and Kruse of the baseball team; O'Connell and Henricksen from basketball; Shanahan and Skuza of the golf team; Simeon for track: Ruckberg in swimming; and P. L. G. Moore in boxing.

Faust paced the mile and two mile has taken over the leading position coming week. On Wednesday, the eral good hits. Steve Finnegan drove Taradash. But's teams remained against strong competition, taking in the batting department. His aver- baseball team travels to Elmhurst age is .382, being closely tagged by and the tennis squad meets North Duncan was high point man for Shewchuck with .356. In the third Central there. On Friday, the golf in the 440, 880, javelin and relay. fifth place with .250. The other will be the Saturday baseball game member in our "Big Six" is "Irv" at North Central and the track meet seniors held the edge in runs and hits

Three Teams Eliminated from Softball

Opening the week's schedule of softball games, the junior chemicals inning put the juniors ahead to win. ning, when the mechanicals got the gave the junior civils a 9 to 0 trouncing. Most of their runs were made in the first bracket on a cluster of clean hits along with a few helpful errors. Six men crossed the plate for the chemicals in this inning before the inning was finally over. Several times the civils threatened, but that was as far as they got, Marshall, icals, the senior chemicals, the soph the chemical pitcher, doing a fine electricals, the junior electricals and job of preventing any clean bingoes. the junior chemicals. The other In the fourth the schmiers added two teams still present but with lower more runs to their score to take an

Soph Civils Win 6-3

Despite the fancy pitching and spectacular infield work by Ed Swanson, the sophomore fire protects lost to the sure hitting soph civils 6-3. Carl Reh held the firemen to three runs, while six of his teammates erous errors.

pushing runs across the plate with day over the senior mechs. timely socks. Ralph Tullgren and Looking ahead we see that four of George Prawdzik wielded powerful discus by a scant seven inches. doing some fine work on the mound, our sports will be in action this bats for the civils to drive out sevin two of the fire protects' three runs.

Senior Electricals Jolted 11-10

In a game with thrills enough for any big league contest, the junior electricals beat the senior electricals last Wednesday, 11-10. Although the until the ninth, a cluster of six runs

Tourney As Seven Games Are Played

lies in the first of the second on bits, Although both teams were held score- for the mechs put them in a 3-2 lead. less in the fourth, each scored once clear over the fence by George Palka was the junior contribution.

after Johnson's fly out, was tagged a homer by Harrold. out at the plate by Irv Gebel on a beautiful final play.

Sr. C.E. (7)-Sr. M.E. (5)

In one of the best games played crossed the plate to score after num- this week the senior civils, coming through with a ninth inning rally. The civils grouped their hits well, turned in a 7-5 victory last Wednes-

> In the first inning the civils lead The first inning gave the sophs a off with two runs, on singles by six run lead, every man on the team Manke and McCarthy, and a triple by taking his turn at bat. The second

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on five hits and two errors in that | scoreless after this until the fifth in-The juniors brought in four tal- first hit off Ikenn, the civil pitcher. It was a triple by Boehme, and being errors, and a long home run by Wil- followed by Bartusek's homer to ly Kurtz, and the seniors batted right, two runs came in to tie up the around to score five runs in the third. score. Another run in the seventh

Then came the big ninth in which in the following inning. A home run the civils scored their winning runs, on singles by Jaedtke, Ikenn and Manke. Taradash's single and Ri-The juniors work up in ninth | man's triple brought four of the runs and scored six runs on some well in, and then on an error Taradash placed hits before an out was made. romped in. In their half of the in-The seniors, determined to win, put | ning the mechs made a stand, but fell one run across the plate, but two runs short, crossing the plate Shewchuk, trying to score from third only twice, on a triple by Logullo and

Soph Schmiers in 15-6 Victory

The sophomore chemicals, having learned a lesson in their first game, took the senior electricals down the line to the tune of 15 to 6. It was a batting spree in the first two innings which turned the trick for the sophs.

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De Kalb Avenges Tech With Ninth Imning Win, 7-61

Derrango's Triple Takes Game for North Teachers

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previous defeat from Armour when they trimmed the Techawks 7 to 6 at Ogden Field last Tuesday. The Armour nine took an early lead of

until he was relieved by Kruse in the seniors tied the score. eighth.

Kruse, Wagner Drive in Runs

Kalb walloped a beautiful double bar's long drive past the centerfielder. into deep center and scored on Derrango's single. Upon retiring the side, the Armour team retaliated with a pair of runs by Logullo and Wagner, who landed on base and streaked home on Kruse's single.

Three up and three down squelched the Teachers' possibilities of scoring in the second, while Wagner of Armour drove in two more runs with his single over third. The third inning was a bad one for Pococha, who was taken for four runs.

Four Hits Are Bunched

The rally was started by Grove, on Lurz's single to left. who singled to left, and continued by Ritzman who singled also. With two men on Young clouted a fast ball for weak hits, save for Hoffman's triple. a beautiful double, scoring two runs. In the third, the frosh hit their Lewis' single to right accounted for stride, scoring four runs. the other two runs.

Following this onslaught the Techawks scored one run on Pococha's by Gerwig and Smith raised the talsingle to right on which Kruse crossed the plate. De Kalb was in position to score in the fourth but a quick throw by Pococha caught Bielawski napping at third.

Armour Muffs Chance

With two men on and no outs, the Armour nine muffed a perfect chance to score in the seventh, which they again repeated in the eighth. With men on first and second, Gebel struck out and Logullo popped. Dunne retired the side by watching three strikes go by. In the eighth Wagner singled and Seidenberg, spark plug of the team, beat out a beautiful bunt for a hit. Both failed to score as Shewchuck, badly off form, fanned at three bad pitches.

Derrango accounted for De Kalk's winning run by smashing a terrific triple over third on which he later scored. The last of the ninth found Logullo credited with a single after Green and Roche struck out. With the tying run on second, Dunne was thrown out at first on a weak infield grounder leaving Logullo holding the bag at second.

Loyola Court Battle Tangles Netmen 6-1

Lashing their racquets against heavy competition, the Tech netmen fell before a super squad from Loyola last Thursday afternoon, 6-1. Kubik took the tally for Armour by trimming Swafford in the singles matches, 6-3, 6-2.

Swanson showed some pep in his set when he took Loyola's number one man, Beresky, 6-3, but weakened and Swanson opened their doubles checking his opponents in every match with a 6-3 win, but yielded chiefly to the all year practice of their opponents.

spectively to DuBay and Lynch in two straight sets each. Hruby rallied over Charlton of Armour, einching a victory with two straight love sets.

Softball— (Continued from page three)

frame brought further gloom to the seniors when the sophs got four runs, two of which came in when Carpenter hit a homer with Cultra on base. In the third, Carpenter duplicated his second inning feat by again hitting a four-bagger with Cultra on base.

It was not until the fifth inning that the seniors gathered in any runs. Then, with a combination of hits and errors, they placed men on base and pushed two of them across the plate. In the seventh Delve hit a long one for the seniors, to score another man and himself. The last inning saw both teams go down in order.

Junior F.PE.'s Take Second Win Scoring the winning run in the tenth inning, the junior fire protects turned in a 16-15 victory over the senior firemen last Thursday afternoon. The seniors led off in the first inning and piled up an eight run De Kalb's ballmen avenged their handicap before the juniors could control their fielding.

Seven runs were split between the teams in the third, and the score stood at 12 to 6 when they faced the fourth. 4 to 1 at the end of the second, but The fatal fourth saw the juniors fell behind in the ninth when Der- chalk up a big seven, to take a 13 to rango smashed a triple into left field. 12 lead. Two more in the fifth in-"Potsy" Pococha hurled for Armour | creased their, but in the ninth the

No score was made until the last of the tenth, when Beardsley beat out a hit to deep short, took a long In the first inning, Grove of De lead, and scored the winner on Dun-

Frosh Win 7-4

Aided by the poor fielding of the sophs and constant hitting, the frosh "Meteors" handed the soph M.E.'s a 7 to 4 defeat on a rainsoaked field last Friday. The game was ceded to the frosh at the end of the sixth due to unplayable weather conditions.

The sophs started the game off with a bang, smashing out four hits which tallied three runs for their half of the first. Retaliating somewhat, the green cappers scored a run

With a three run lead the sophs started to weaken, getting only

Kubicka started off the rally with a homer to right. A pair of singles ly to four runs before the side was retired. One run in the fourth and another in the fifth put the game on ice before it was finally called.

Golfers Defeat Wabash by 9½-8½

The divoteers opened their season with a close win over Wabash College of Southern Indiana at Southmoor Country club, 91/2-81/2. Armour was strong in the doubles matches but almost lost the meet in the singles.

Davidson and Sunde started oft well by trimming Burke and Ziegwily 3-0. Skuza and Shanahan paired together to edge out Davies 21/2-1/2. Sunde, playing good golf beat Ziegwily 21/2-1/2. Davies turned the tables by downing Davidson 21/2-1/2. Shannon failed to hit the pill on the nose and dropped his singles match with Burke 2½-1/2. In the final match Skuza ran into trouble and dropped his match to Wieland also 21/2-1/2.

Although not an outstanding victory, Coach Bibb prophesies a number of significant victories by the squad before the season's close.

Chess Team Travels; Places In Ohio Meet

On a tour to Cincinnati a week ago last Friday and Saturday, Armour's chess team came through to place third in a field of five college entries. Koehler of the Tech squad in the last two. Likewise, Natinchek | was high man of the tourney, outmatch.

Armour's 10 points were topped by 131/2 and 121/2 for Wayne and Natinchek and Boehme lost re- Ohio, respectively. The competition originated from Wayne University, Detroit, and the three buckeye universities, Ohio, Miami, and Cincin-

Daring Adventures in Gunnysack War

'Tis spring and the call of high adventure speaks in the sweet scented southern breeze! Many years ago the founders of Armour Institute realized the urge and also the lack of means of fulfillment. An extensive search for a maiden in distress failed miserably, many factors of the picture being missing; neither a glass mountain nor castle tower could be found on which to place the maiden in distress and the entire scheme was abandoned when it was found that Armour students, through long years of promptly falling asleep whenever a lady stood in front of them in a crowded street car, immediately dozed off when a feminine cry for help resounded.

Like Knights of Old

Then! Ah then, was the scintillating idea of The Class Rush born. The novel, the incomparable, Class Rush. What deeds of chivalry of ancient days can compare? Knights charging to battle with steely armor glinting, banners whipping bravely in the breeze, or slaying monsters having the unique property of exhaling fire and so constituted that the number of heads grown was directly proportional to the square of the number of heads cut off-these deeds dim and on stage. objections voiced by other people are rudely and violently enforced.

How Sweet Is Victory, Frosh!

According to ancient and honorable of more worth than the sweetest per- enforcement of wearing green hats.

Players—

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they are really-as Mr. Winchell would say-"that way about each other." Sydney Miner and Herman Ross, both climaxing four years of active work with the Players, Michael Pantone, Richard Weissman, Albert Schrieber and Helene Iarussi are all well known to the Armour playgoers.

One of the more promising of the newer members of the Players, Bernard Sternfeld, adds a cold and sinister atmosphere to the play as the cruel murderous Trock Estrella while his compatriot the "gun slinging" Shadow is ably done by William light touches of comedy in quite a commendable manner.

The curtain, rising on the first act, stage-manager. These boys have been | game in San Francisco. working in a technical capacity with

the buck" back to the boys themselves.

tradition the freshmen will defend fumes of Araby. The awards for getthe southern goal, the sophs the ting a corner on the bags will be for northern, while in the center repose the freshmen freedom from wearing the objects of mutual desire. Unpre- green caps without a corresponding possessing in physical appearance to freedom from wearing pants. Sophothe laymen are these objects, but to mores will have the rather negative the eyes of the competitors they are award of being able to continue the

Hollywood Parade

by Fred Pederson A.C.P. Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. - Glenn Morris, graduate of Colorado State College, decathlon champion of the world, and winner of the 1936 Sullivan Trophy, highest honor awarded an athlete, has been signed to a long term motion picture contract by Principal Productions to play the role of

Among those previously named as possibilities include Larry Kelly, Sandor Szabo, Dizzy Dean, James Braddock, Max Baer, David Levin, Bob Pastor, and Lou Gehrig. Gehrig, Iron Miller. Joseph Mashman, as Lucia, Man of the New York Yankees, was the Italian organ-grinder, and Rob- signed to a contract last month for ert Hanneman as the Hobo adds the the lead in a series of outdoor pictures by Harold Bell Wright and Zane Grey.

Morris first attracted sports attenwill reveal a realistic setting of the tion when he amassed a total of 20 New York waterfront. Designed and points in a single track meet, a new executed by Armour's own architects, individual record at Colorado State. Richard Lischer and Joseph Kich- As a football player he was named aven the sets were built under the di- All-Conference end in 1934 and parrect supervision of Joseph Kubert, ticipated in the annual East-West the honorary fraternities acting as

Selected to represent the United the Players for some time now despite | States at the 1936 Olympic Games in | events of the week will appear in the the fact that the glory usually goes | Berlin, Morris broke the decathlon | Open House issue of the News which only to those who appear personally record with a total point score of will be distributed next Monday af-7900. The previous record, held by ternoon. Some of the interesting All members of the Players agree James Bausch of Kansas, was 7350 events scheduled for the juniors and of carrying a sand-loaded gunny sack | unanimously on one point. They give | points. His individual track times | seniors throughout the week are piefrom its position in the center of the all credit for successful past perform- follow: 100 meters 10:6; broad jump eating, strong man, and greased-pole field to the opposing goal while the ance and the hope of success tomor- 22:11½; shot put 48:3½; high jump climbing contests. The prizes in the row night to their director, Prof. Ben- 6:134; 400 meter 49:4; high hurdles latter event will consist of free bids jamin Fulghum, who in turn "passes 14:6; discus 149; javelin 184; 1500 to the Junior Informal to be held Frimeters 4:32; pole vault 11:6.

Hal Totten Guest Speaker at Second Co-op Handshake

Approximately 225 people attended the Second Cooperative Social last Friday evening, including the cooperative students themselves, members of the companies employing them, and members of the faculty.

Speakers at the affair which was held in Science Hall, included Hal Totten, sports announcer for NBC, and John Schommer Armour Athletic Director. The other speakers were Dean H. T. Heald, General Hammond, president of the Whiting Corporation, andP. C. Huntley, head of the mechanical engineering department. Bert Nelson, president of the sophomore co-op class, introduced the speakers.

Junior Week-

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House will occupy the interval from 3:00 to 10:00 with the members of guides to the numerous exhibits.

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