



Armour Tech News



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Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

Tuesday, May 18, 1937



Al N. Schriber

Out of a cold grey evening mist a huge cigar-shaped balloon longer than a Chicago city block began to settle at Lakehurst airport twelve days ago. Within a few moments this marvel of engineering science was destined to become the central figure of one of the most spectacular accidents in the history of aviation. A loud report, a flash of flame, and the Hindenburg, Zeppelin grandiose and pride of the German air fleet, was a mass of flames that rapidly reduced the largest airship ever built into a twisted mass of blackened steel framework.

Lighter-than-air craft have been the black sheep of aviation. Yet the destruction of almost every huge dirigible has not checked the enthusiasm of certain engineers who believe that this type of airship can fill a definite need in commercial and military aviation. Within a few months German engineers will launch a bigger Zeppelin and will again try to prove the worthiness of the "big sausages."

Unfortunately the exact causes of dirigible accidents are difficult to ascertain, and thus the engineer is in a quandary as to what was incorrect in his creation. Three general causes can be charged for the Hindenburg disaster: sabotage, act of God, or engineering weakness. At the investigation the first two causes were given little support, in spite of recent "sniping" about the airport and the electrical storm just prior to the attempted landing. Most emphasis has been placed on a rear motor which is suspected of exploding and hurling a broken propeller blade into the gas bags, ultimately igniting the hydrogen.

This may or may not have happened. But the real answer is that that hydrogen gas used to provide the lifting force was the ultimate tool of death and disaster. When 7,000,000 cubic feet of this highly inflammable gas is concentrated in a semi-rigid container and surrounded by an ocean of oxygen burning to chemically embrace its mate in an explosive union—that's placing too much faith on lady luck.

Helium, for which hydrogen is a poor substitute, can only be found and produced in large quantities in the United States. Our Government restricts helium exportation, fearing it may be used by foreign powers for military advantage. In view of the rearming program of almost every nation and the tense international war atmosphere such an opinion is fully substantiated.

Greased Pole and Interfraternity Pageant Feature Circus Day Show

Shrieking gaily into the teeth of a howling nor'easter, the Armourites charged madly at the greased pole set up in Ogden field and, for the edification of millions of eager news-reel viewers and the more valid reason of Junior Prom bids on top, proceeded to wipe great globs of grease from the base.

Despite the fact that the initial charge proved to be a false start due to a faulty focal adjustment of the cameras, all participants patiently scraped at the grease until the pole began to tilt at an ominous angle. Although no one seemed unduly alarmed at the prospect of cushioning the drop of several hundred pounds of greased pole, the marshals deemed it advisable to limit the climbing to smaller groups in turn.

Several self-sacrificing souls were found who offered sundry ears and noses to be stepped on and thereby succeeded in removing the grease for two-thirds of the distance. Then, out from the ranks stepped two supermen, men whom Ulysses would have embraced as brothers; these

P. D. Armour Is Honored at Agricultural Club Banquet

Philip D. Armour, founder of Armour and Company and Armour Institute of Technology, was honored yesterday afternoon at the 70th anniversary meeting of the Agricultural Club of Chicago. The banquet was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel La Salle.

Charles F. Curtiss, senior dean of Iowa State College, and Ralph H. Cabell, president of Armour and Company, were the principal speakers. President Willard E. Hotchkiss, at the speakers' table. Representatives from Armour Tech present were George S. Allison, Dean Heald, Dean Tibbals, and Professors Freeman, Penn, and Vagtborg.

Scholarship Hopefuls to Be Dined by Fraternity Men

Eight social fraternities will entertain candidates for the annual competitive scholarships after the examinations next Saturday morning. Approximately two hundred will compete for the ten scholarships that will provide tuition for one year.

After the morning session of examinations in mathematics, English, physics, and chemistry, the candidates will be guests of the fraternities for lunch, and will be entertained in the afternoon at the various fraternity houses. This is the third time the fraternities have acted as hosts at the scholarship examinations.

The scholarships provide tuition for the academic year 1937-38. The awards will be based on a rating determined by competitive examinations, and by consideration of the personality, scholastic record in high school, extra-curricular activities, and general fitness of the candidates.

Summer School Plans New Evening Division

An evening division will be introduced to the summer school session this year beginning on June 21. It will continue until August 13. Courses in mathematics, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, mechanics, English, and metallurgy will be offered. Shop courses in air conditioning, refrigeration, welding, and machine shop began last night. Elementary surveying and railway and highway surveying will be included in the civil engineering course.

The six weeks field practice required of civil engineering students between the sophomore and junior year will continue from June 11 to July 23. Courses in architecture will be given at the Art Institute from June 21 to July 30. At Armour courses will be given in mathematics, mechanics, and chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

A.S.M.E. to Visit U. S. Steel Plants

Tomorrow the A.S.M.E. at Armour will make a complete inspection of the steel-making industry when they tour the subsidiary plants of the United States Steel Corporation at Gary, Indiana. All students in the junior and senior mechanical classes will be excused all day Wednesday to attend the inspection trip.

From Ore to Ingots
The trip will start at the unloading docks in the morning and will observe each step in the manufacture of steel from the ore pile to the shipment of the completed product. At the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company the following operations will be inspected: ore unloading, coke manufacture, the blast furnace, Bessemer and open hearth steel production, soaking pits, blooming mills, rolling mills, and manufacture of merchant ingots and structural shapes. In addition the new Brunerizing rail rolling method will be seen.

To Finished Product
In the afternoon the inspection trip will be conducted through the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Here the students will observe hot and cold rolling of steel plates and sheets, and the manufacture of strip steel.

In order to facilitate the trip, buses have been chartered to transport the students between the various plants and points of interest. This will help to reduce the usual inspection trip fatigue and will allow a much larger area to be visited. Lunch will be served at the restaurant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company. A charge of fifty cents per person will be made to cover the expenses of the chartered bus, and the trip will begin at 8:30 a. m. in the lobby of the Hotel Gary at 6th and Broadway in Gary.

Pi Kapps Win Sing at Spring Concert

An outstanding performance was added to the record of the school orchestra and glee club as they combined with the fraternities for the spring concert and interfraternity sing held in Armour Mission last Wednesday evening. For the third time in a row the sing was won by Pi Kappa Phi, entitling them to permanent possession of the silver cup awarded. The winner's songs were "Drinking Song" and "Rose of Pi Kappa Phi."

All Fraternities Participate
A capacity crowd heard the orchestra, directed by O. Gordon Erickson, open the program with "Ballet Egyptian," by Luigini. The glee club, in the best of form, followed with "Land of Hope and Glory," "When Thro' the Night," and "Cossack Love Song."

The interfraternity sing was unusual in that all eight social fraternities were present. Pi Kappa Phi's victory was due largely to fine organization and well-balanced selections. Phi Pi Phi featured the tenor solo voice of R. N. Vandekieft. All of the fraternities sang well, and their work was well-received.

Seniors Give Farewell Performance
The glee club then sang "On the Road to Mandalay," with T. W. Yeake as the baritone soloist, and "De Animals a' Comin'," an unusual negro spiritual. After the orchestra's rendition of "Trees" and "Archean Sketch," the senior members of the glee club made their farewell with a beautifully lighted performance of "On Wings of Song" and "Lights Out."

Other soloists of the evening were G. E. Danforth and H. L. Bliss, pianists, F. M. Hrachovsky, tenor, A. Rune, violinist, and B. F. Heine, accordionist. The concert was concluded with the singing of the time-honored "Alma Mater."

Concert and Pontiac Trip Complete Musical Season

The musical clubs will round out the year with a concert at the alumni banquet on May 25, and a trip to Pontiac on the following day. The alumni engagement will be at the Medinah Athletic Club.

Three buses have been chartered for the Pontiac trip. Plans to date are that the members of the clubs will assemble at the Art Institute at 8:00 a. m., Wednesday, May 26. The day will include two concerts at the reformatory in the morning, one at the high school in the afternoon, and a final engagement at a Pontiac theater in the evening.

Athletes Hear Halas and Flanagan Speak at A.T.S.A. Dinner

Last Thursday evening one hundred forty-four well-versed participants in Armour athletics heard Pat Flanagan, the famed announcer, George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, and the school coaches at the annual A.T.S.A. banquet in the Union League Club. While Bert Heine and George Danforth modified the clatter of knives and forks by playing accordion and piano respectively, the "students" (as one speaker called the athletes) did justice to a good meal.

Stop Me If You've Heard—
Pat Flanagan, first of the speakers, presented an announcer's viewpoint of athletic events, baseball especially, and answered questions asked by Techawks concerning baseball broadcasts. Halas, the other guest speaker, related several amusing incidents connected with his football career and put his listeners in an uproar with a story about a hospital poker game.

Coaches Talk
The coaches were called on next to give a short account of the season's results in their sports. John Schommer, the toastmaster, introduced the following coaches: S. F. Bibb, golf; W. W. Colvert, tennis; W. C. Koff, baseball; E. W. McGillivray, swimming; N. R. Root, track; G. N. Stenger, basketball; and B. Weissman, boxing and wrestling.

Professor P. C. Huntly, chairman of the athletic board, Assistant Dean C. A. Tibbals, who is also former tennis coach, Dean H. T. Heald, and Dr. W. E. Hotchkiss also gave short addresses.

Heald and Tibbals Attend Illinois Deans' Convention

Dean Heald and Assistant Dean Tibbals traveled to Urbana, Illinois, last Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Deans and the Advisers of Men. The University of Illinois played hostess to the convention.

The program continued from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, including roundtable discussions and informative speeches. A baseball game between Illinois and Michigan wound up the day's entertainment.

Use Knife on Slippery Salads, Boys, When Playing Cards Avoid all Noise

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—How to avoid embarrassment in daily life is being told University of Pittsburgh men in "What Every Man Should Know," a guide on manners written by Dr. Vincent W. Lanfear, dean of men, and Robert C. Corley, his assistant.

Following are some of the rules for conduct that should help graduates as well as undergraduates:
1. No man should keep a pipe, cigar or cigarette in his mouth when he lifts his hat to a woman.
2. While it is customary in Europe for a woman to sit at a man's right in a taxicab, it is perfectly proper for a woman to sit on a man's left in the United States.

3. A man meeting a woman acquaintance on a train does not offer to pay for her ticket, nor her meal in the diner, nor the magazine she buys. Nor does he offer to pay the

Junior Prom Climaxes Eventful Week; Back to Work for Students

Board of Trustees Hears Dr. Hotchkiss at Banquet

Dr. Willard E. Hotchkiss presented a report on current operations at the regular spring meeting of the Board of Trustees last night. His report followed a dinner held at 6:30 o'clock in the Chicago Club, 404 South Michigan Boulevard.

After his report he described the steps being taken to make Armour a better place in which to live.

Tug of War Ends In Egg-throwing

Juniors and seniors had a day of their own last Thursday when junior-senior events were run off. First on the program was a freak relay race consisting of wheelbarrow, match box, human wheelbarrow, running backwards, chariot, horseback, and elephant walk events. Apparently the preliminary practice of the seniors helped for they won in the final stretch.

Peterson, Hackman Win Events

Each department of the season's senior classes had elected its representatives earlier in the week for the pie eating and strong man contests. The entrants in the pie eating contest were required to lie on the ground and to eat a medium sized blueberry pie as fast as they could. When the last blueberry was removed from the plate, each man had to blow a pile of flour from above a penny on another plate to complete the contest. Burdette Peterson, junior civil, showed himself as the pie eating champion. The contestants found that the blueberry and flour were a great attraction for each other.

Armour's super-strongmen betrayed their strength by gurgling bottles with nipples. Frank Hackman, senior chemical, evidently was a "bottle baby." He started out strong and kept a steady pace. Several contestants were "fouled out" because their nipples came off the bottles. Paul Martin tried the milk maid method but he couldn't defeat the determined Hackman.

Seniors Win Tug-of-War

An official rope with saddle and twines was used in the tug-of-war event. Twenty men pulled on each side, the seniors continually charging the juniors with having twenty-two men, which they most likely had. Three out of five wins were required to take the event. The seniors had the juniors 2 to 1 when another group of seniors entered the field and splattered the participants with slightly decomposed eggs. The sides retired and the junior-senior events were adjourned.

Sophomores Win Rush and All Interclass Competitions

Climaxed by the beautiful Junior Spring Informal last Saturday evening, the thirty-second annual Junior Week provided six full days crammed with hectic excitement and activity. The sophomore class, contrary to tradition, swept all athletic events, taking the interclass relay and baseball, the pentathlon, and the rush.

Seniors Tie Up Opposition

Preparation for Open House occupied all of Monday. The freshman-sophomore baseball game opened the athletic events Tuesday morning. The sophomores, aided by a well balanced team whipped the unorganized freshmen to the tune of 11-6. Phi Pi Phi fraternity then went on to win the interfraternity relay for the third consecutive year nosing out Triangle.

Tuesdays Tie Up Opposition

Tuesday afternoon provided the annual faculty-senior baseball feature. This annual farce, however, failed to materialize when five faculty members were carried on the field tied up helplessly. This greatly discouraged many other faculty members who wished to prove their superiority.

The Fraternity Open House affair provided an enjoyable evening after a day of baseball, track, and field events.

Cups to Phi Pi's and Pi Kapps

Fraternities vied against each other Wednesday morning for supremacy in track and field events. As was expected Phi Pi Phi ran away with the meet. They scored a total of 62 points, while all the rest totaled 77 points. After fraternity track was concluded, the junior-senior softball game was played. The juniors nosed out the seniors by a 4-3 count.

Wednesday night, the annual Spring Concert climaxed the mid-week to an effective climax. A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed a skillfully directed orchestra and glee club under the baton of O. Gordon Erickson, play a wide range of delightful numbers. Pi Kappa Phi repeated its performance of the last two years by winning the interfraternity sing.

Sophs Defeat Frosh by 5-1 Score in Rush

By a surprisingly low score of 5-1 the sophomore class triumphed over a strong freshman class in the annual class rush last Friday. Although outnumbered two to one, the sophomores made up for their lack of numbers by an organized attack and a determined guard over the bags brought in. The sophomores had four rush leaders. L. Bain, A. Hoffman, F. Neubauer, and K. W. Westerman; the freshman leader was F. W. Abbott.

An unusual ability to destroy their opponents' bags was displayed by both classes. Two of the sophomore marshals were disqualified by the marshals because their garnerers had left before the starting gun.

Probably because the day was chilly, the juniors did not man a fire hose as they had in former years. The seniors did live affairs up a bit when they pelted both freshmen and sophomores with decrepit eggs. They paid dearly for their fun after the rush when the underclassmen, apparently enraged by such fowl tactics, rushed them, ripping the clothes from their backs.

Probably the best reason for the soph victory was the organization of their attack which was planned to the minutest detail. The freshmen, although displaying surprising strength, were weak on defense and it is probably here that they lost the rush.

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Let's Have a Student Union

Rumors have been circulating that a recreation room for students is to be created in the now civil drafting room of Mission. We who are juniors definitely want a recreation room for our last year at school wherever it may be. Social activity and good fellowship at school is definitely hindered by the lack of some place where the students can relax without danger of receiving slivers in their seats.

We have visited a number of schools and at these a room is provided for students with lounges and a radio. The students gather, talk over and solve the problems of the nation, tell stories, and have genuine relaxation. Under the present set-up, fraternity men rush from class at 12:30 over to the "house," eat hurriedly, and rush back to the 1:10 class. If a professor is particularly loquacious, fraternity men may have to use their track ability to make their lunch.

Non-Greeks gather in the student union and have an exciting time trying to eat and talk at the same time. There is a definite overflow in the lunchroom at noon time. Others gather at meeting places such as honorary fraternity rooms, club rooms, D Mission, or publication offices and munch hurriedly their sandwiches. In all this eating, cliques are formed which develop into political strongholds. If one group is on the "in," it manages to keep its members in the succeeding positions.

A room on the campus large enough to accommodate the students and having lounges on which students can sit back and breathe deeply after a tough calculus or physics quiz, possibly blow incense to the Gods, and mix with students not of their own department and year would be a boon to social life at Armour.

STUDENT OPINION

To Robert Worcester and Stanley Osri:

It is apparent that you are unfamiliar with the facts of the case concerning the Honorable Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Cuba. The foreign policy of the United States in regard to the Latin American countries was clearly set forth by President Monroe in 1823, when he stated: "... the occasion has been judged proper for asserting as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers..." we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

This important principle, now commonly known as the Monroe Doctrine, has been jealously guarded as a fundamental of our own republic, and all of our relations with the Latin American countries have been conducted in accordance with its terms. Therefore, as official spokesman for the United States in Cuba, Mr. Caffery's activities must be such as to keep out Italian economic control, meet the competition of the British diplomats, and fully represent American business interests.

While the technique used in Latin American diplomacy is deplorable at times, it is necessary to maintain the peace and security that each Latin American country expects from the United States. This means that if extremely idealistic tactics were used, the United States might wake up some morning and discover that Cuba had become a European protectorate. Such an event is possible, even though it would be a direct violation of the Monroe Doctrine, for Italy, Germany and Great Britain are only waiting for the opportunity to gain a foothold.

Since an ambassador must assume responsibility for the affairs concerning his country in the country to which he has been assigned, it is only natural that Mr. Caffery's name be linked to any creditable or uncreditable incident, whether he be aware of it or not.

There is no need to evaluate Mr. Caffery's diplomatic record because the fact of his efficiency speaks for itself through his being retained by both Democratic and Republican administrations for the past twenty-seven years.

The writer suggests that you delve a little deeper into the matter before advancing such bitter criticism; and also that you consult the April twenty-sixth issue of "Time" magazine for a complete journalistic, but not diplomatic account of the Batista dictatorship in Cuba and the part former ambassador Benjamin Sumner Welles played in the diplomatic relations.

Edward P. Hanuska.

Fraternity Cooperation

The junior marshals of 1938 wish to thank all social fraternities for their whole hearted cooperation in the events of junior week. The fact that all the fraternities took part in the interfraternity sing and pageant is especially noteworthy.

It is hoped that in the future, junior week activities will be supported as well by the student body as a whole, as they were by fraternities this year.

Junior Marshals.

Fraternity Notes

Such a week, and the fraternities really did their part to make it a big success. The week was a welcome let up from the old grind, but a Junior Week would not be desired during every month of the year.

Phi Pi Phi Track Victors
 Fraternity open houses on Tuesday night were put on in great style and every house enjoyed a capacity crowd. On the following day, the interfraternity track meet took place on Ogden Field. All but two houses were entered; the spirit of competition was keen. The effect of the late hours the night before dulled some performances that might have been brilliant otherwise. Phi Pi Phi, with its well balanced team, outclassed the field and took permanent possession of the relay cup and the track meet cup.

Pi Kappa Songsters
 The Sing on Wednesday night was a tough one to judge. Opinion of the audience was divided between the Phi Pi's and the Pi Kappas. The decision was given to Pi Kappa Phi, and there was never a happier man than Harry Perlet, president, when he accepted the cup. It might be mentioned that Johnny Doudera, '36 grad, gave invaluable aid in preparing the house for the contest. The Pi Kappas now have permanent possession of this cup since they have won it three years in a row. After the concert they turned from the mental attitude and put their "Drinking Song" into practice.

Triangle Winner in Skits
 On Friday, the annual Circus Day blossomed forth. Almost all the skits

had pretentious background settings. The Phi Kappas had every bedspread in the house strung on a wire for a curtain. Triangle's "Rathskeller" was the "class" of the afternoon, and to them were awarded the Circus Day Skin and the President's Cup. Assistant Dean Tibbals seemed to be the favorite prof for "panning" in the skits. Winston's Worm exhibited by the Phi Kappas was a great example of the ingenuity of young engineers.

Stray Bits
 Events of the week disclosed a fine athlete in Delt Bill Scherer. Pitching in the softball finals on Tuesday, he held the Rho Deltas powerless. Then in the track meet he loomed as an all-around individual star. Vandekieft, Phi Pi trackman, was high point man, as was expected. At the Open House Dance in the gym on Monday night, the stag line could almost have been termed "Fraternity Row" for it appeared that all fraternity men were present without dates.

A new Rho Delt pledge is J. G. Mirotznic, Arch '40.

Ten cents is all a certain tiny coed at Hamline University has to pay to get into any of the local theatres. She is 18 years old and can hardly reach the ticket window.

To help ride-thumpers at Pennsylvania State College keep their appointments in other cities, George D. Thomas, instructor in industrial engineering, has written a "Hitch-hikers' Timetable," which tells the reader the best hours to "flag," the distances to the various cities and the length of time the journey will take.

The Slipstick

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

TO EEJAY'S LOVE

Blessings on the little dame,
 One leg wood, the other lame:
 You eat like a little pig,
 Under that horse-hair wig,
 And with actions so petite
 As you remove your false teeth:
 Blessings on thee, honey child,
 Now I know why Eejay's wild.

Heard at Open House:

"Look, Momma, we send that dope to college and what's he doing? He's freezing a Gold Fish."

"Ain't Jimmy exotic, Daisy? Look at him showing those people how to work a fire siren."

"Hot ice water, mister? Gee, that oughta be good for a cold shower in the morning if you like hot water better, huh?"

"Hush, Junior, that's not daddy's breath, it's those chemistry boys."

"That's the fifth fire those F.P.E.'s started tonight showing those people how to use safety matches."

Inventions

"Eyeglasses with vertical stripes for jailkeepers so they can recognize escaped convicts on sight."

"An alarm clock with half a bell so when two people are rooming together it just wakes up one."

"A pen without ink so in case it leaks, you don't get your clothes wet."

"Pants without pockets so you can't lose any money if you had a hole in one."

"A piano with strings straight up in the air for people who prefer to play the harp."

"Bait made out of onion for fishermen who prefer to catch pickled herring."

Stooge: I have a very sad dentist.

Stage: Sad dentist? Why sad?

Stooge: He's always down in the mouth.

Stage: Yeah, I see. Makes mountains out of molars.

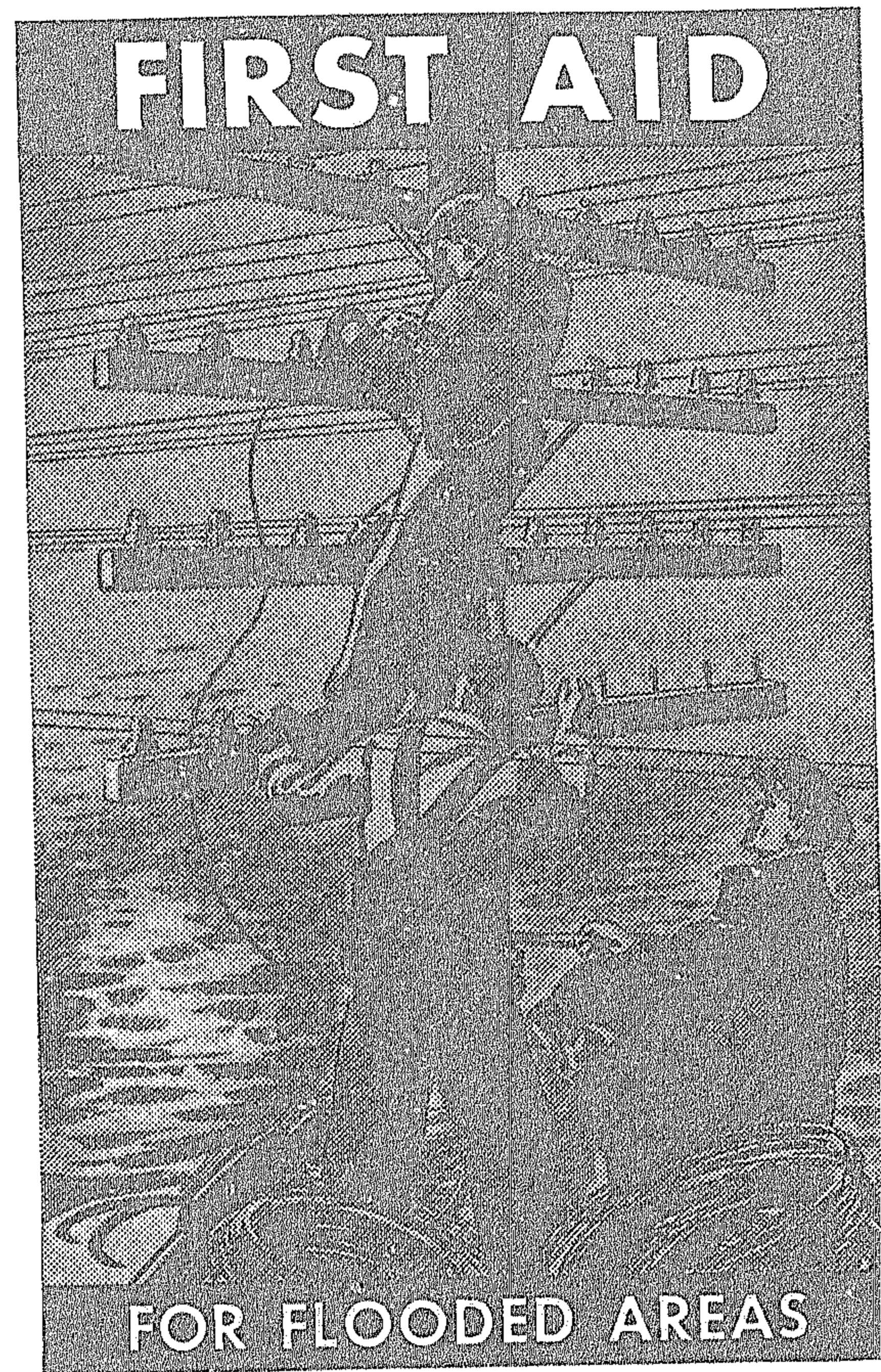
People who cut at filling stations are apt to have gas on the stomach.

She: Oh yes; I married a man in the village fire department.

He: A volunteer?

She: No, pa made him.

Remember: It's the bad little boy who gets it in the end and that's ZAZU.



FIRST AID

FOR FLOODED AREAS

DURING the January floods, Western Electric—Service Of Supply to the Bell System—once again set in motion its machinery for meeting disasters. From its three factories and many distributing points, it rushed telephone materials of every kind into the flood stricken areas. Day and night, telephone men and women worked to maintain and restore communication. Dramatic as is this emergency Service Of Supply, it is really no more important than Western Electric's everyday work. For 55 years, it has backed up the Bell System with an endless flow of quality equipment. A major factor in making your telephone so far reaching, so dependable!

Why not give the family a ring to-night? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

JUDGE ROBBINS

INDIAN PIPE FRIENDSHIP PIPE

SO THE SIOUX INDIANS PASSED THE PIPE AROUND AS A GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP

THE SAME AS WE DO WITH PRINCE ALBERT TODAY, EH, JUDGE?

ISN'T THAT TRUE, PROFESSOR? MANY A MAN HAS RUN ONTO REAL SMOKING PLEASURE THROUGH BORROWING A PIPE-LOAD OF P.A.

THAT'S HOW I GOT ACQUAINTED WITH PRINCE ALBERT, ALL RIGHT—AND I'VE BEEN ENJOYING IT ALL OF TWENTY YEARS NOW

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FOR ME, PROFESSOR

AND IN ALL THAT TIME I'VE NEVER HAD A TONGUE-BITE FROM PRINCE ALBERT

NORI—P.A. CERTAINLY GIVES A MILD BUT TASTY SMOKE, THANKS TO THAT 'NO-BITE' PROCESS

OUR OFFER

START YOUR SMOKING OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT. PRINCE ALBERT IS CRIMP CUT TO PACK RIGHT. IT DRAWS SMOOTH FOR COOL, LASTING PIPE PLEASURE

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY-SMOKE

When the Class "B" men finished their last project they thought that they would have a few days of rest, but... there is an ugly rumor running around to the effect that we are also signed up for some academics down at Armour that might possibly need a little attention in order to avoid that little letter that has three horizontal and one vertical line as its parts.

In the listing of more happy thoughts there is that open house celebration that Mac so generously halos each year. This year he will entertain all the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Arx at his home in Park Ridge. Quite a mob, but his house is large.

Writing this column is difficult enough under ordinary circumstances but when Becker tells his date—"Watch what you say when this guy is around or you'll find it in the Tech News, the going is even tougher. There are ways and ways of getting even with suchlike and there is always next year unless he crosses me up by graduating.

Simile—As unwelcome as the sight of your best school chum when you are showing YOUR girl through Open House; viz.: Brudt, Moseley and Wagner.

Goldsmith sourly started to sing, "There's a Lull in My Life," which is a good theme song with which to sign off.

ART GUM.

Ballmen Take Fourth Straight Win to Cinch N. I. Conference Title

Wheaton Yields Victory In Northern Illinois Division

TECH WINS 7-4

Armour (7)		Wheaton (4)	
AB.	H. R.	AB.	H. R.
Logullo, cf.	4 0 1	Grosser, ss.	3 0 0
Pacocha, lf.	2 1 1	Merritt, lf.	3 0 0
Wagner, ss.	5 2 2	Diehl, cf.	4 0 0
Seidenberg, c.	3 0 0	Ellis, 3b.	4 2 1
Kruse, p.	5 0 0	Barth, rf.	4 1 1
Dunne, 2b.	4 1 0	Wool, 1b.	4 1 1
Shewchuk, rf.	4 1 1	Wilmington, 2b.	4 1 1
Green, 1b.	3 2 2	McDonald, c.	4 0 1
Gebel, 3b.	4 1 0	Veerman, 1b.	2 1 0
		Johnson, p.	2 0 0
Totals	31 8 7	Totals	30 5 4

Armour 202 002 010—7
Wheaton 030 001 000—4

Downing a strong nine from Wheaton last Wednesday 7-4, the Tech nine hung up their fourth straight win and clinched their division championship. So far this year they have been undefeated against teams from this group.

Getting only eight hits off Wheaton's pitcher, Johnson, the Techawks took advantage of every opening to bring in scores. Kruse's stellar pitching held his opponents to five hits, allowing only four runs to come in against him.

Tech Begins Early

Scoring began early when Logullo walked and Wagner singled, both of them scoring on a wild throw by the Wheaton catcher, McDonald. The Tech team went scoreless in the second while the Wheaton ball team staged a rally which was quelled only after three runs crossed the plate. Ellis started the ball rolling when he went to first on an infield fly. Barth was safe on a fielder's choice but was later caught off third. Wilmington singled and McDonald went to first, being hit by a pitched ball. With the sacks loaded, Veerman scored two runs on his bunt on which he was safe because of Dunne's error. McDonald scored later when a fast ball got by Seidenberg.

Two More for Armour

Retaliating, the Tech team scored a pair in the third. Wagner, with a terrific triple to center, scored Pacocha who walked. Wagner later scored on Seidenberg's sacrifice. In the sixth, the Techawks brought the tally to six runs when Pacocha singled with two on. Shewchuk opened with a single over first, Green walked, and both streaked for home on Pacocha's single. The Wheaton nine pulled in their last score when Ellis drove a triple in deep center and came home on Barth's single to right.

With the aid of a trio of errors in the ninth, the Armour nine brought the tally to its final score, seven runs. Shewchuk was safe on an error but was later tagged off second. Green made first on an error by Ellis. Gebel singled over second and Logullo singled on a bad throw to first. The final run scored when Green came around on Pacocha's sacrifice.

Wheaton Rally Fails

A desperate strive by Wheaton in the last half of the ninth went for nil. Woolmington reached first on an error but got no further. McDonald fanned and Veerman grounded out. Johnson watched three pitches whiz by, thus retiring the side.

Tennis Team in Win Over Cards

Last Wednesday the tennis team brought in another North Central scalp 4 to 3 when the latter came here to open the Tech home season. Three of Armour's points came from wins in the singles while the deciding one came in when they split the doubles.

Swanson came through with a two set win over Groom, 6-1, 6-4, but Hoser in turn evened up matters for North Central by outhitting Natinchek 6-3, 6-2. The visitors took a short lived lead when Eksteron brought in his three set victory over Boehme 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Kubic evened up matters for Armour with his 7-5, 6-4 win, and Wagner's victory over Shissler gave Tech a 3 to 2 lead. With a split in the doubles the score moved to its final standing at 4-3.

Finnegan Sweeps Pentathlon Event with 3008 Points

Steve Finnegan, track flash of the sophomore class, swept through the field of four other lettermen to win the pentathlon with 3008 points. His nearest competitors, Deuter, Ryan, and Rothenberg, followed with 2627, 2605, and 2603, respectively.

Of the non-lettermen who competed, Tullgren was high with 2268, closely followed by Bodnar, 2248, Braun, 2140, and Kruse, 2060. Finnegan's high of 3008 exceeded Donald Neal's score of last year by 33 points, whereas McDonald's win last year for the non-lettermen was above second place for this year's lettermen.

Finnegan reaped in a good deal of his points in the half mile event, rounding the track three times in 2:08.9. Ryan finished second with a three second lag, and Deuter came in third after another three second interval.

Steve did the broad jump at 19 feet 8 1/2 inches, for another first. His nearest rival was Braun in the non-letter division who fell short by only 2 1/2 inches. Simeon was second for the lettermen with 19 feet 1 inch.

Rothenberg was the flashiest in the 100 yard dash in the lettermen's division, when he hit the tape in 10.9 seconds. Braun, running in the other bracket, burnt up the track in the same time.

The 100 yard low hurdles saw Tullgren taking first with a speedy 15 seconds. In the highs, Rothenberg checked in first 14.7 seconds after the gun, and Finnegan was second.



A championship nine! Yes, we've connected at last. With their win against Wheaton last Wednesday the Tech nine clinched the Northern Illinois Conference title.

It was their fourth consecutive win, and number six for the season. This is against the three losses they have met. So far they have downed De Kalb once, Elmhurst twice, North Central twice, and Wheaton once. Their losses came in their opening games with Chicago, and the mid-season loss to the Little Nineteen leaders, DeKalb.

Next week's baseball schedule will bring a home game Friday with Wheaton, and one at Lake Forest on Saturday.

Kruse finally broke his streak when he failed to get a hit in the Wheaton game. He had hit safely in every previous contest played this season. In his place have come up, however, Wagner and Dunne, who have hit safely in every game except the season's opener.

With meets on Wednesday and Saturday of this week the track team will bring an end to its outdoor schedule. On the former day they are scheduled to meet Wilson and on Saturday they close at Loyola.

(Continued on page four)

Bradley Tech Swamps Armour Track Team 82-43; Wins 13 Out of 14 Firsts

Simeon Wins High Jump For Tech's Lone Win

Running under ideal conditions at Peoria against an excellent squad from Bradley Tech, the Techawks fell victim 82 to 43, Saturday, May 8. Getting firsts in every event except the high jump, the Bradleyians went into an early lead which they continually added to as the meet progressed.

Englehorn, star sprinter for the home team, had little trouble in winning his events, romping home in the excellent time of :9.9 in the century, and coming in in :22.5 in the 220. Another member of the home team whose performance was outstanding was Bare, who came through with wins in the shot put, discus and javelin, besides taking a third in the high jump.

Faust and Deuter trailed Berry of Bradley in the mile, while Zweifel of the home squad just managed to nose out Ryan in the home stretch. In the century Englehorn showed his heels to Dunbar with his :9.9.

Bradley continued its sweep with its wins in the low and high hurdles, the 220 yard dash, the half mile, and the two mile to conclude the track events. They continued in the field events, while Armour proved quite consistent in taking seconds and

thirds. Simeon's easy win in the high jump was the Tech squad's only victory.

SUMMARIES

- MILE RUN—Won by Berry (B.); Faust (A.) second, Deuter (A.) third. Time—4:43.9.
- 440 YARD RUN—Won by Zweifel (B.); Ryan (A.) second, Finnegan (A.) third. Time—52.6.
- 100 YARD DASH—Won by Englehorn (B.); Dunbar (A.) second, Van Scoey (B.) third. Time—9.9.
- 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Morgan (B.); Rothenberg (A.) second, Sanders (B.) third. Time—16.8.
- 880 YARD RUN—Won by McLaughlin (B.); Finnegan (A.) second, Zweifel (B.) third. Time—2:04.6.
- 220 YARD DASH—Won by Englehorn (B.); Dunbar (A.) second. Time—22.5.
- TWO MILE RUN—Won by Huette (B.); Berry (B.) second, Faust (A.) third. Time—11:22.9.
- 220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Morgan (B.); Dunbar (A.) second, Rothenberg (A.) third. Time—27.2.
- SHOT PUT—Won by Bare (B.); Vandekieft (A.) second, Beauchamp (B.) third. Distance—41 feet 10 inches.
- HIGH JUMP—Won by Simeon (A.); Vandekieft (A.) second, Bare (B.) third. Distance—5 feet 9 inches.
- POLE VAULT—Won by Olsen (B.); Braun and Dixon tied for second. Height—10 feet 6 inches.
- JAVELIN—Won by Bare (B.); Beauchamp (B.) second, Stehman (A.) third. Distance—163 feet 10 inches.
- DISCUS—Won by Bare (B.); Miller (B.) second, Vandekieft (A.) third. Distance—127 feet.
- BROAD JUMP—Won by Van Scoey (B.); Johnson (B.) second, Simeon (A.) third. Distance—21 feet 6 inches.

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Last Inning Rally Clinches Baseball Title for Sophs

Kruse Scores Winning Run on Janicek's Fly to Left

Last Thursday saw the sophomores take a close decision over the juniors 10-9, in the final game of the interclass softball contest. It was a rally in the last half of the ninth inning that turned the trick for the sophs. Jimmie Gilbert pitched the first seven innings for the sophomores while Malmfeldt tossed them for the juniors.

No Score Until Fifth

It was a hotly contested game with the score sheet showing blanks until the first of the fifth inning. In that frame the upperclassmen drew first blood by combining hits, walks, and errors for a total of four runs. This aroused the sophs who filled the bases after two were out. However, a high fly to deep centerfield ended their chances in that inning. The first of the sixth saw the juniors retired in order. The sophs came back strong in their half of the inning to score five runs, also on a combination of hits, walks, and errors.

Juniors Retaliate With Five

The juniors had paid close attention to just how their opponents scored their runs, so they came right back to score five runs, giving them a lead which seemed to clinch the game for them. However, they reckoned without the aggressiveness of their opponents. In the last of the eighth, the sophs brought in one run but two pop-ups by the next men finished them temporarily. The juniors retired one, two, three in the first of the ninth and then took the field to protect their three run lead.

Sophs Take Game

The sophs were not to be denied though, and they put on the big push to come through with the necessary four runs. It began when Downing, who had replaced Malmfeldt, walked three men, and then continued to walk Kruse and force Jaffee across the plate to bring the sophs within two runs of the juniors. At this point, Downing insisted that Malmfeldt resume the pitching job. Ephraim, the next man up, placed a hard hit ball at deep short. The peg to first was so low that it went by Downing and two runs scored, to tie things up. Janicek then hit a high fly to deep left field so that Kruse, who was on third, could score easily after the catch.

SEMI-FINALS—

Juniors Win 4-3

Although the juniors subsequently lost the championship to the sophomores they showed up in good form to beat the seniors last Wednesday, 4-3. Good pitching by both Harrold for the seniors and Malmfeldt for the juniors kept the game tight except for Prochaska's three errors at third base.

Scoreless for the first two innings both teams scored in the third. In the fourth the juniors scored another run to get into the lead 3-1, but in the next inning the seniors filled the bases with only one man out and scored two runs to tie the score.

In the ninth inning the juniors took a one run lead and ended the game with the score 4-3 in their favor.

Sophs Swamp Frosh 11-6

Some neat pitching by Gilbert and timely hitting by sophomore softballmen, was enough to down the frosh ten by a margin of five runs, 11-6 in the first bracket of the Junior Week interclass playoffs.

The frosh started off well enough by blanking the sophs for one and two-thirds innings. Tullgren erased the goose egg by doubling with loaded bases to bring in a pair of runs. Before Kubicka could stop the onslaught, two more runners crossed home giving '39 a substantial lead, and in the fourth they picked up two more runs.

The freshmen retaliated with three runs but the rally ended with a pair of strikeouts. In the last inning the sophs put the game on ice with a trio of runs leaving the score 11 to 6.

Reign of Faculty Ended by Seniors

Imposing the first baseball defeat in thirty years upon the faculty, the seniors bobbed up a 14 to 13 decision. It was a daring feat for the class of '37 to perform, in view of the fact that the faculty might still change them to the class of '38. Because of Sonny Weissman, stellar pitcher for the faculty, the seniors cracked out only three home runs and a large number of hits.

Gerber caromed the ball through the faculty outfield for a first setting home run, and the seniors set the count up for two more in the second. With Krafft and Weissman on base and Setterberg lined a hit out to left, opened the faculty scoring for the game. Another rally in the third set the faculty up to a 9 to 3 lead.

Sprague made the sensational stab of the game out in center field when he spilled within ten feet of the ball. Chapin swiped the second home run to drive in Moore in the fourth, and with three more runs in that inning, the score was tied 9 to 9.

The seniors made their clinching rally with five in the sixth, and managed to check the faculty scoring as they were kept scoreless, themselves. Setterberg took the lone faculty home run in the last inning. Despite the seniors' attempts to down the professors, it took five outs in this inning, and the score edged up within one point of the seniors' 14.

Phi Pi Phi's Take Frat Track 63-35

Phi Pi Phi swept the field of entries in the interfraternity track events to win with 63 points, two less than their record breaking 65 of last year.

The Deltas were second with a strong team, managing to reap 35 tallies against the Pi Kaps' 19. Following were the Rho Deltas with 16, and Triangle and Phi Kappa Sigma with four each.

Vandekieft stole individual honors with 17 points. He had firsts in the high jump, discus, and shot put, and a third in the broad jump. Scherer was high for the Deltas with 13 points, tied by Abbot and followed by Curovski with 12, both of Phi Pi.

The high jump event was a close race between Vandekieft and Scherer, both crossing the bar at 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Vandekieft took first because of fewer previous misses. Rothenberg ran the high hurdles for a Rho Delt first place. He got away quickly as usual in the 100 yard dash, but Engelthaler put on a spectacular sprint and snapped the tape.

Stuhr outrusted Lange by fifteen inches when he speared the javelin 126 feet away. Vandekieft slung the discus 110 feet, 8 inches to outdo his nearest competitor by 15 feet.

Dodge ran both the mile and half mile to victory for Pi Kappa Phi, and in both was followed closely by Buckridge of Phi Pi Phi. Rothenberg stole the hurdle honors for the second time when he beat out Rogge of Triangle by a small margin in the lows.

Tech Shorts—

(Continued from page three)

The golf team's travel during the past week proved to be a fifty-fifty affair. On Monday they opened with a close win, 9 1/2 to 8 1/2 over Western State, but on Tuesday they ran up against the Detroit University's crack squad, who took them down 18-0. All of the Detroit team suffered in the 70's. Another loss was suffered at the hand of Wayne on Wednesday, 11 to 7. However, the boys came back on Thursday to lick Toledo 12-6.

Play by the Tech squad as far as scores go was pretty good. All of the men shot consistently in the low 80's, while Skuza came through with the best low, a 77 at Toledo. All the other Tech lows were 82.

It looks as if the sophs tried to turn Junior Week into a soph week according to the victories in sports. They nosed out the juniors in the interclass relays, took the softball title, and placed three men in the medal list in the pentathlon.

The tennis team resumes this week when they play at George Williams. So far this season they have been doing OK by themselves, having a pair or wins against North Central, a tie with Wheaton, and a loss to Loyola.

This week the golf team has decided to stay at home. Wednesday they try their woods and irons against Wright, and on Saturday they play a return match with Wayne. Both matches will be played at Southmoor.

Tech Nine Turns in Second Win Over North Central by 7-2 Score

Armour (7)			N. Central (2)		
Player	AB.	R. H.	Player	AB.	R. H.
Logullo	4	2	1	2	1
Pacochn	5	1	1	1	1
Wagner	3	2	1	1	1
Seidenberg	3	0	2	1	0
Kruse	5	0	1	0	0
Dunne	5	0	0	0	0
Shewchuk	4	1	1	0	0
Green	4	1	1	0	0
Gebel	4	0	0	0	0
			Parke	2	0
			Bapst	2	0
Total	37	7	8	32	2
Armour	100		002	220-7	
North Central	000		001	001-2	

On their march to the N. I. C. title, the Techawks sluggers downed North Central for the second time within a week and on their opponents' field by the score of 7-2.

Logullo Leads With Single

Captain Logullo started things off with a single to center. Pacochn popped up. Wagner fanned, but Seidenberg walked, moving Logullo to second. Kruse, out to win his own game, poked a nice single over short to score Logullo, but Seidenberg ended the inning by sleeping off of third where he was tagged out.

In the sixth Pacochn chalked up a clean double and Wagner followed with a pass. Seidenberg loaded the bags with an infield hit. On a fielders' choice and a would be force-out

at home the North Central pitcher threw the ball into the stands, Pacochn scoring. Dunne got on by a second error, Wagner scoring on the play.

North Central Scores One

While North Central picked up a run on a walk and Stratton's triple, Armour picked up two more in the seventh on a pass to Logullo, a single by Wagner, a nice double steal and a costly error by the Cardinals' third baseman.

Shewchuk opened the eighth with a single to right. After Green ran up a two and two count he poked the next one way up for the home run twenty feet over the left field fence to score two more runs.

Tech Both Stopped

Although both Wagner and Seidenberg walked in the ninth, an attempted double steal which fizzled and putouts for Dunne and Kruse closed their half of the inning. North Central retaliated by putting a man on second because of Wagner's toss into the stands. Then a walk and a hit netted a run, but Kruse fanned two batters and a third dribbled out to end the game.

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