



Tau Betes Elect Bodnar President

Pearl Succeeds Spears on Faculty Board

Henry J. Bodnar, junior chemical engineering student, was elected president of Illinois Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, last week. Bodnar is one of the two junior students who were initiated to Tau Beta Pi last fall.

In his freshman year, Bodnar was vice-president of the class. He took the reins as president in his sophomore year. He is a member of the track team and the glee club, and is a copy reader of the *News*. Besides being a Tau Bete, he is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity.

Assisting Bodnar will be W. F. Schlax, vice-president; W. R. Marshall, corresponding secretary; R. H. Kliphardt, recording secretary; and J. D. Sheehan, cataloguer. Professor J. C. Peebles was re-elected treasurer.

Prof. W. A. Pearl was elected to succeed Prof. S. M. Spears as member of the faculty advisory board. Other members of the board are Dean H. T. Heald and Professors P. C. Huntly and C. E. Paul.

The retiring officers of Tau Beta Pi are: W. A. Chapin, president; E. A. Heiko, vice-president; N. Gerber, recording secretary; P. M. Martin, corresponding secretary; and L. E. Zwissler, cataloguer.

School Clubs Propose Central Organization

A proposed combination of the Armour clubs was discussed last Tuesday at a meeting held in the Campus club. All club officers were invited to attend this meeting by the officers of the Campus club, who proposed the meeting. The combination which has been suggested would form a central organization which would have rooms and act as a voice for all clubs at Armour. The separate clubs would, of course, continue as separate identities.

In line with the general expansion at Armour now, the second floor of Chapin hall probably will be made into offices and classrooms. The *News* offices have been changed already to make possible this change. It is apparent that various clubrooms will have to be moved in the near future. The proposed central club would act for the clubs as a spokesman in this situation. It is evident that a stronger showing in these matters will be made with this arrangement even though the particulars have not been settled.

Reporters Travel, Seek, and Hope, But Never Seem to Get the Dope

By R. E. Perry

There are lots of people in the world. There are lots of people here at Armour. People like to see their names in print. People like to be interviewed. Then why, by the tails of the twenty thousand purple monkey keys toasting in the bright blue flames of Hades, can't they place themselves where I can find 'em!

Try to Look Like a Reporter
'Tis a hot and sultry day. Me, I'm given an assignment. So I loosen my tie, crumple my pants, put my hat on the back of my head; and then, looking like the movies version of a reporter, toddle out to look up this Guy. Now, there is a jolly custom here at Armour known as making out program cards. These program cards are placed in a file in semi-alphabetical order; and one trots up to this file, performs a little addition and subtraction to determine whether "S" comes after "T," peers at the card wanted and then wanders out into the corridor in search of the Guy.

Let's say that the interpretation

Co-op Economic Club Elects Officers; Trade Discussed

Election of officers and the reading of three papers written by members of the newly formed Co-op Economic Club constituted the main part of the program which followed a dinner at the Hotel Windermere West last Friday evening.

The organization is an economic club sponsored by William Harding, instructor in the social science department. The club was organized by Mr. Harding last March, and is composed of the majority of the co-op students who have taken the course under Mr. Harding; no membership fee is required of the members.

The subjects presented were of special interest to the co-op students since one covered co-op relations with industry, and the other, foreign relations between the United States and Europe.

Post Offers to Aid Student Employment

Various positions of employment and offers from other colleges are posted on the bulletin boards in Main in order to aid students in finding summer work or post graduate positions. Included in the offers are numerous chances for students to benefit by the cooperation which companies have given to Armour.

The United States department of Interior National Park Service has offered positions for student technicians at a salary of seventy dollars a month, the work is going from June 1 or soon thereafter to September 15. Mr. Setterberg has five application blanks for the position. Those chosen will be assigned to the Regional Office, Omaha, Nebraska.

The Bureau of Street Traffic Research at Harvard University offers fifteen fellowships with a stipend of \$1400 per year. Fellowships in biochemistry, English, chemistry, and leather research formulate the offer made by the University of Cincinnati.

Among the other numerous opportunities is that given by Purdue in their available fellowships for graduate study of heat power engineering. Batelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, is to give four appointments as Research Associate with a stipend of \$1200 to \$1800. Fourteen assistantships are included in the offers made by the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio.

Fellowships in chemical, architectural and electrical engineering, engineering mechanics and engineering are offered by the North Carolina State College at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Students interested in any of the offers are advised to act immediately. Mr. Setterberg, will aid any students seeking information.

Wednesday afternoon, May 26, is the deadline for all entries in the A. T. S. A. sticker contest. For details and rules see the notice on the bulletin board in Main. Hand your entries to W. A. Chapin, W. J. Chelgren, or P. R. Schultz.

J. J. Schommer Backs Senior Alumni Plans

Speaking to the senior class Prof. J. J. Schommer last Friday in the Assembly Hall stressed the importance of their becoming a compact group within themselves as well as a cooperative part of the Armour alumni.

Prof. Schommer, in particular, spoke for the alumni banquet which is to be held tonight at the Medinah Athletic Club. In view of the seniors' approaching status as alumni, he felt that they should attend. He emphasized the importance of attendance immediately upon graduation as well as in subsequent years. As he said, few students stop to realize the importance of an active alumni organization whose activities represent the life-blood of any scholastic institution.

Steps were taken by the senior class two weeks ago, on the Wednesday of Junior Week, when they met to discuss the formation of an active alumni group in addition to several other matters. It was noted that a committee be organized for the purpose of getting the class together next year at a reunion. Due to the fact that the location of the various seniors after graduation will not be known until later, it was decided to postpone the appointing of the committee until then.

One Hundred Sixty Graduate June 10

Dr. E. F. Tittle to Deliver Commencement Talk

One hundred and sixty men are expected to receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises, Thursday, June 10. Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle of the First Methodist Church of Evanston will be the speaker for the occasion.

Dr. Tittle, in addition to his ministerial work, is known as the author of several philosophical treatises, is an accomplished orator, is a trustee of Northwestern University, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He will speak in Mandel Hall, of the University of Chicago.

Some Extra Tickets

With respect to Mandel Hall it must be noticed that the entrance to be used is erroneously printed on the tickets as 55th Street. The 57th Street entrance is the one that must be used. All seniors were required to call for their three tickets by yesterday. Those remaining uncalled for will be given out to seniors who make application for additional tickets, in proportion to the number available.

Faculty marshals Nash, Sear, and Colvert are rehearsing with honor marshals Anderson, Derrig, Ephraim, Gamson, Gerhardt, Jacobson, Kiefer, Kohn, Loutzenheiser, Marshall, Moleculeski, Parker, Wagner, and Zarem. There will be no rehearsals for the graduates, but they will receive instructions by mail.

Rev. Shannon to Talk

The customary baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 6th, with Rev. F. F. Shannon preaching the baccalaureate sermon. Regular services of the Central Church will follow. Graduates and faculty members will occupy the center section. A scripture reading by Dr. Hotchkiss will precede the sermon.

Announcements will be forthcoming shortly, so the seniors will do well to prepare a list of those they plan to mail announcements to. The last order of class jewelry has been received and is available through departmental representatives of the jewelry committee.

Armour Musical Clubs To Entertain Alumni

Give Concerts Tomorrow at Pontiac, Illinois

Each year, when the Armour Tech alumni of the Chicago area meet at the Medinah Athletic Club they look forward to hearing the splendid musical selections rendered by the school orchestra and glee club—organizations which they once enjoyed as participating students. The Oriental Room of the Medinah Athletic Club is to be the site of this year's alumni banquet. To show its versatility the glee club will sing several numbers from the balcony which encircles the Oriental banquet room.

Director Erickson's Home Town

At 7:30 a.m. tomorrow the musical clubs will again be on their toes, leaving the Art Institute (Adams and Michigan) in three Deluxe buses with all instruments, equipment, and well-tuned tonsils. Within three hours all will be in preparation for the clubs to invade the city of Pontiac, Illinois.

Pontiac, which 25 years ago was the home of Director Gordon Erickson, highly anticipates Armour's coming. A large placard in the center of town announces the concerts which the Armour Tech Musical Clubs will give during the day.

Members of the clubs will enjoy the unique experience of singing and playing before and after lunch for some 2,400 inmates of the reformatory at Pontiac. Following these concerts they will be taken through the buildings to view the most interesting pieces of apparatus at this state reform school.

Election of Officers Friday

In the afternoon the Pontiac High School will hear the clubs in the auditorium of the school building. After dinner, men of Armour will be the guests of the prominent musical organizations of Pontiac, and at 8 o'clock will display for them their songs and orchestrations. At this last concert of the day the clubs will sing for the appreciation of the Pontiac "four-hundred," who will attend in full-force-and-regalia.

Friday, May 28, the musical clubs will elect their officers for the year 1937-1938.

Record Group Quizzed For Year Scholarship

Breaking all previous records, more than 150 candidates participated in the semi-annual scholarship examinations last Saturday morning. Following a written examination in mathematics, physics, and chemistry, the students were invited to dine as the guests of the Institute. Continuing a precedent set during the last three years, the social fraternities entertained the candidates.

Ten One-Year Scholarships

The ten highest ranking students will be given scholarships which cover the tuition for a one year period. In addition to these, five four-year scholarships in fire protection engineering will be given to the five best students applying for them.

Departing from the former manner of selection, the scholarship examining committee has inaugurated a system whereby the future fire projects go through the same quiz as is given to the aspirants for the other scholarships.

To Announce Winners Soon

Previous to this, the men who received the scholarships were appointed by a scholarship committee upon satisfactory compliance with a number of scholastic standards as well as a personal interview.

The final judgments will be based upon the personality of the candidate, his scholastic record in high school, extra curricular activities and general fitness.

Announcements of the winners of the examinations will be made in about two weeks.

Civil Honorary Elects F. Palonis President

Meeting for the last time this semester, Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, elected officers to serve for the next semester. The men elected are: president, F. A. Palonis; vice-president, W. F. Schlax; secretary, S. J. Johnson; treasurer, Professor R. L. Stevens; Transit editor, R. A. Braun. The meeting was held in the Chi Epsilon rooms at 12:30 last Friday.

The final affair of the semester will be held Thursday night when the annual senior farewell party will be given for the departing members. The party is to be given at the Rho Delta Rho house.

A.S.M.E. to End Year With Annual Picnic at Dunes Park Saturday

Climaxing the year's activities, the A.S.M.E. will hold its annual spring picnic next Saturday, May 29, at Waverly Park in the Indiana Dunes Park. Those attending must arrange their own transportation and bring their own lunches and beverages.

The last inspection trip of the year was conducted last Wednesday through the Gary Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company, and its subsidiary, the American Sheet Steel Company.

Group Requires Two Buses

The group of students and faculty members, 56 in all, met at the Hotel Gary at 8:30 in the morning and, embarking in two buses, they toured the steel plant.

The first objects of interest were the large batteries of coke ovens producing coke for the blast furnaces and gas for power. At the mile-long pier, two boats were being relieved of their ore cargoes. The blast furnaces, ten in all, tapped every six hours, produce 100,000 tons of molten iron a day. All of this molten iron is taken directly to the open furnace from where it is cast into steel ingots.

Various Processes Seen

The engine room of the plant contains thirty-four huge Nuremberg gas engines using blast furnace gas for fuel. These engines of 3000 horsepower produce the 6600 volt, 25 cycle current used in the plant and compress the air used in the blast furnaces.

From the open hearth furnaces the steel passes through the blooming mill where it is rolled into convenient stock for use in the other types of mill. In the wheel mill, railway cars are pressed to shape by huge hydraulic presses. In the rail mill, the long railway rails were rolled from billets.

Strip Rolling Proves Interesting

After lunch in the Carnegie plant, the group went to the sheet steel works. The highlight of this tour was the continuous strip mill rolling a slab of steel into a long thin sheet.

At this time due credit is given to Paul Reh, chairman of the inspection trip committee, who arranged interesting trips during the year. Paul had complete charge of the details and arrangements for all trips. For his fine work, he was given first choice of the awards at a recent meeting.

A. Rune to Head Chess Club Team May Join Conference

Adolph Rune, junior mechanical engineering student, was elected president of the Chess Club for next year at a meeting held last week. The other officers are E. Koehler, vice president; P. Ewing, secretary; and R. Wagner, treasurer.

It was decided at the meeting that it would be expedient for the team to join with a conference in order to secure a definite and prearranged schedule.

The next issue of the *Armour Tech News* will be the last of the school year, and will appear on Wednesday instead of Tuesday morning as Decoration Day is next Monday, the day on which the paper is usually printed.

Alumni Join Class of '97 in Festive 40th Anniversary

Dr. Glenn Frank Will Present Principal Talk Tonight

EXPECT SIX OF '97

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the class of '97, the first class to graduate from Armour, 350 members of the alumni will gather, tonight, at the Medinah Athletic Club for the annual alumni banquet. Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker, while Mr. James Cunningham, president of the board of Trustees, Dean H. T. Heald, and Dr. W. E. Hotchkiss, president of Armour, will also speak; Prof. J. J. Schommer is the toastmaster for the banquet.

The subject of Dr. Frank's speech was not announced, but Dean Heald, Dr. Hotchkiss, and Mr. Cunningham will probably speak of the recent developments and improvements about Armour, and of the activities of the board of trustees.

The banquet will constitute a part of the reunion activities for several of the classes whose numerals are multiples of five starting from 1897. Thus the classes of '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, and '32 are having their reunions, some of them elaborate affairs extending over a five day period.

The class of '07 is having a reunion extending from Saturday morning until after the banquet tonight. One of the features of this reunion was an all day outing at the farm of Mr. A. L. Eustice at Barrington, Illinois. The class of '12, Prof. Schommer's class, also made elaborate plans which commenced last Saturday.

All six men in the class of '97 residing in the Chicago area are expected to be at the reunion tonight.

A.I.E.E. Entertains Juicers at Annual Picnic in Dunes

The annual picnic of the A.I.E.E. was held on Wednesday, May 19, at the Indiana Dunes. At this affair, the A.I.E.E. played host to all of the electricals. All classes were excused to make it convenient for the attendance of a larger number of students many of whom took advantage of this timely intermission.

A large variety of entertainment was offered to the electricals and a good time was had by all who attended this event. The food and drinks were well appreciated by the group after having engaged in the games that were a part of the program.

Sheehan Sphinx President; Beardsley Elected Secretary

At a meeting held Thursday in the Tau Beta Pi rooms, Sphinx, honorary literary fraternity, elected officers for the next year. The men elected to office are J. D. Sheehan, president; and R. F. Beardsley, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers are P. M. Martin, president, and W. A. Chapin, secretary-treasurer.

The possibility of including a copy-reading course in the curriculum for members of the *News* staff was considered at the meeting. Sphinx was organized to honor service on the school publications.

Fire Protection Society to Elect New Officers Friday

Officers of the Fire Protection Engineering Society for the coming school year will be elected at 10:30 next Friday morning in the physics lecture room. The offices to be filled are president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Sophomores are eligible for election to the vice presidency, juniors being allowed to run for any of the positions.

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A Motion to Cut Initiation Fees to Honoraries

When a student is initiated to a number of honorary fraternities at Armour Tech, he finds himself giving a small fortune to wear another key on his watch chain. Explanations for the high initiation fees are given by listing a number of expenses among which are included the cost of the key, shingle, initiation banquet, honorary banquet, honorary dance, fraternity news sheet, pictures in the *Cycle* and miscellaneous expenses. Some of the current miscels can certainly be cut. If necessary, affairs such as the honorary banquet could be made optional and not be included in the initiation fee. In round numbers, fraternity initiation fees should be set at a mini-

mum of fifteen dollars. High initiation fees leave amounts in the treasury which the seniors may see fit to use for purchasing ash trays or paper weights or for holding a senior farewell party. Now, if the members in voting on an appropriation were to use money directly from their pockets instead of that which they had paid in their initiation fee, they would certainly be more parsimonious. It seems better to cut initiation fees to a minimum, actually collect the fee, and to meet extra expenses by assessments.

Student Opinion

Dear Maintenance Department: In a recent interview with one of your members, a group of students was informed that "Armour students think too much." The interview concerned itself with the deplorable condition of the lavatories at this school and the remark was directed at the complaint that was made about the manner in which these rooms were kept.

The gentlemen with whom they conferred seemed to think that if the Armour student is given an inch he wants a mile. Maybe so, but at least the atmosphere, both gaseous and material, of the toilets should be such that one would feel safe in the use of it. Any engineer even slightly acquainted with the study of sanitary engineering would certainly entertain many critical views in regard to such "eye-and-nose-sores" as the fifth floor lavatory.

If no other solution is available, perhaps the senior class might be talked into presenting the school with several "old fashioned out houses," which at least would have enough ventilation to insure a comparatively pleasing atmosphere.

P. R. Schultz, Jr.

A. T. S. A. Elections

When the small number of votes by which Vandekieft defeated Kruse in the recent A. T. S. A. election, it seems that there should be a run-off election.

Now, the A. T. S. A. is planning to amend the constitution and require a majority vote for election to office. Since there is no specific clause in the A. T. S. A. constitution stating the number of votes necessary for election, why not apply the majority principle to this election and have a run-off?

All class elections are run on a majority basis. Why not the leading student organization?

Irving Seidenberg.

Fraternity Notes

Social Highlights

Despite the last two weeks of work in preparation for finals, social events are still dominating the calendar of the fraternities. Last Friday evening the Delts inaugurated the first "Fathers Night," and it was really a huge success. Dinner speakers were Dean Heald and Professors Carpenter, Huntly, and Sprague. Motion pictures were shown of the Junior Reg activities, and all enjoyed a gay songfest directed by "Sailorman" McIntyre. All credit for the evening is due to Chairman Bill Yeager.

On this same evening, many of the other houses also celebrated. The Phi Kappas revelled at their annual senior farewell dinner dance in the Drake Gold Coast Room. Sigma Alpha Mu stargazed on the long awaited nautical party aboard Mashman's boat—Eleven couples were present and cruised along the north shore. Saturday night, the Rho Delts had their annual dinner dance at the Belden-Stratford.

On Sunday, Theta Xi picnicked at the Indiana Dunes State Park, while Phi Kappa Sigma had the annual spring outing at Beverly Falls. On June 12, the Phi Pi's will address their senior members at Dick Vandekieft's home in Villa Park. On June 12, the T. X. senior farewell will hold forth at Richard Ansel's home in Oak Park. The Pi Kappas have completed plans for their senior farewell to be held at the house.

Pi Kappa Phi Elects

Pi Kappa Phi announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Harry Perlet, president; Tom Speer, secretary; Frank Heidenreich, treasurer; Roy Brinkman, chaplain; Roy Burman, sergeant-at-arms; and John Gerhardt, historian.

Sigma Alpha Mu announces the formal initiation of J. P. Krumbein, Ch.E. '38; R. S. Cohen, M.E. '40; A. Levenberg, Ch.E. '39, and R. Abramson, M.E. '40.

Triangle announces the pledging of John Swanson co-op '41.

Endings

Rho Delt Bob Levy has received a fellowship at the Institute. The Phi Pi's defeated the Pi Kappas in golf two matches to one. Mulraney and Giovan, TX brothers, visited their U.

Math Handbook vs. Box Lunch, or How to Spend Twenty-Five Cents

By Zazu

"Step right up, gentlemen, step right up and see the mathematical marvel of this day and age and it's all in this little book." "Gorsh," gulped an eager Frosh. "Poocy," taunted a calc-ridden Soph. "Yessir, boys, this little book will absolute-ly and uncondish-un-alley solve any problem in higher mathematics quicker'n you can say Alexis Trovovich Schnerbetsky. Arithmetic, algebra, geometry, long division, addition, and yes, it even exposes the intricacies of the most difficult four-

Other Campuses

The "Spinsters' Skip" is the name of a "ladies only" dance to be held at Montana State College. The girls will don their most elusive finery and swing and sway amid the colorful setting of a Mardi Gras.

Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says Dr. Arthur Binz, professor of chemistry at the University of Berlin. Coramine, a derivative of tobacco nicotine stimulates the heart.

A new way to kill time has been invented by students at Northern Illinois State Teachers College. They draw a circle representing a clock and hands. At five minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled.

When lessons, meetings, plays and outside activities pile up on the calendars of the girls at Stephens College, the president calls a "Stop day," 24 hours during which students can do what they please.

An anonymous contribution from Adrian College: "Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman."

of C. chapter last week. TX Ansel has been blushing since last Wednesday. Triangle John Penn will soon be working with the U. S. Gypsum company and Nat Kendall goes to work in California.

scale slip stick that ever scratched an engineer's noggin."

"How about a demonstration, Mister?" suggested "Albumen" Masin, who has had a most extensive and prolonged course in analytics.

"Quiet, stooge," muttered the erst-while book salesman, "and to continue, boys, this here little book isn't all you get for the shiny little two-bit fee I am charging today as an introductory price, no siree, I also give to you a complete unrevised and unexpurgated copy of the 1937 'Hickney, Ill., street guide . . ." "How about a demonstration, feller?" demanded "No Tax" Krumbein, visioning the chance of adding profit to his wholesale book agency.

"Well, okay, Buddy. You ast for it," murmured the genial soul. "You boys will all have to find the area of a circle someday. Now with my little book it's a cinch. Take a four-irch circle, f'rexample. You multiply four by three, divide by 6.597 add 1, subtract 11, integrated between lemons or limits or whatever you call'em, multiply by 294 and then look up the table in the book." "Whats' the answer?" piped up a well meaning senior. "And now, boys," continued our hero, "I'll show you how to add. 'Take 5 and 3 and 621 and 756. Now you add with my speshul system. Lesee, six-one-three makes 'leven, carry der two—hum—seven, carry one—er—the answer, gentlemen—where's the damn notes I keep—er—the answer is—1234. What? Am I wrong? Oh, the answer is, say you, what the heck's the answer anyhow? Add it up on that slide-rule. You see this book never fails. If you get stuck, it always tells you how to do it on a slide-rule, right here on the last page, 'page two.'" "Ya know what I think," confided a Frosh to his pal, "maybe he's a 'fake.'"

"Now, boys, I'll show you how to find the area of a square but—I must have your undivided attention. Very difficult—'At this point a junior sentinel standing on the corner of 33rd and Federal shouted forth, 'Hey, guys, here's the man with the box-lunches.'"

"You take a—here, where'r you going? Say, what's that guy got that I haven't got? Box-lunches, hm—there's an idea."

Student Slipstick

Editor's Note:

The "Slipstick" was written this week by a student who claims the column is slightly decomposed. It is submitted for your approval—or what have you?

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BAKER'S DAUGHTER

My Sweet Tart:

You're waffle, cute, and you're roll the world to me. As the sun rises in the yeast and makes blinks on my bedroom wall, I think of you, my angel face. I'm a well-bread young fellow and that's a good raisin why you should marry me when I get enough dough raised. Be my better half, and everything will pan out all right. Icing your praises all day and night, because I loaf you as I sit here kneading your kind affection.

Don't refuse me, honey bun, or you're cruller than I think you are. I deserve a little oven, for you're the flour of my eggnostice. This is a very awful letter, my sugar—It took me a whole-wheat to write it. But if you don't marry me soon, I shall become a bun, and I E'clare, that would be terrible. I sure must be a gluten for punishment, because the way you roll it out just eats me. Let this be "au revoir" and not "good pie."

Your own
Cream Puff.

THAT'S MY DAD

Whose dog is that?
That's my pup.
Whose cow feed is that?
That's my fodder.
Who made that noise?
That's my pop.
Whose hand is that?
That's my paw.
Whose Cola-Cola is that?
That's my pop.
Whose body is that?
That's my dead.
Whose popcorn machine is that?
That's my popper.
Whose long distance call is that?
That's my farther.

It was a White Fish truck and the noisy motor left the driver hard of herring.

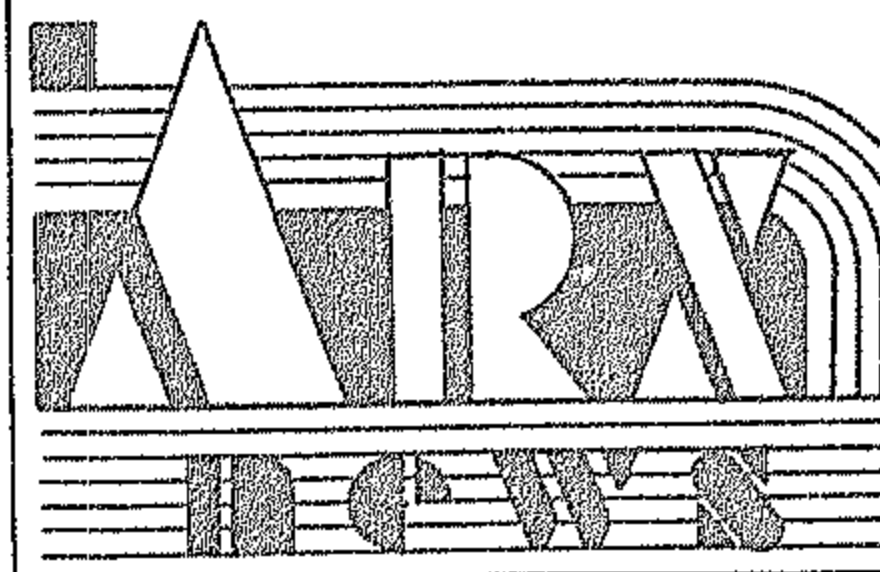
Hark to Jim's parachute song: "It don't mean a thing, if you don't pull that string."

From all latest reports, beer was made in the Ark. The Kangaroo went in with hops, and the Bear was brain.

Bert: "Say, why do you call your post-script, Jim?"
Jim: "Her name is Adeline."

This Slipstick is dedicated to Airplane Jim, who for three short years has flown with us and is now balling out for Columbia. Best of luck, from one Punner to another.

Barney Google.



With one more column to go after this one, the news that filters in has a note of finality as far as awards are concerned. Since cash and medals always come first we have—Schmaltz won the First Medal A. I. A. award, Kichaven the Second Medal, and Saletta won the Hutchinson Medal. The fellows who are now in the money are—Johanson, a junior, Alschuler Prize of \$25.00; Osterman, a sophomore, Alschuler Prize of \$25.00, and Robinson, a freshman, Adler Prize of \$50.00.

The Class B fellows are, for the most part, feeling low excepting GOERS, HUBOI, JAKE, KLIP-HARDT and PARKE. They managed to collect a Mention apiece out of the now strangely meager Armour awards. The seniors rated again on on Equisse-Equisse with Hrachov-sky, Lohmiller, and Price, rating Half Mentions.

With the heat and the finals coming on, we rush away.

Steamingly yours,
ART GUM.

The Slipstick

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

Street Scene

There they were, the sweet young thing and shy, oh so shy young woman. Coyly she gushed: "Nobody loves me and my hands are cold." And what do you think he said? "God loves you and you can sit on your hands."

Dear Readers, we give you The Bachelor's Prayer

Dear Lord, I wish you'd get this straight:

I know I asked you for a date For Saturday, but what I meant For was anyone but the gal you sent.

And now, a POME.

I

Was a car
In the lane.
Was a man
Was a jane.
Was a moon
Was a star
Was romance
In the car.
Was a arm
Went around.
Were two lips
To be found.
Was a kiss
And a sigh.
Was another
By and by.

II

Was a car
In the lane.
Was a man
Was a jane.
Was a man
Was a man
Growing bold.
Was a jane
Growing cold.
Was a man
Was a goof
Was a jane
Was aloof.
Was a man
Put in place.
Was a jane
Slapped his face.

Quit holding your nose. You'll need both hands to steady yourself for the next gag.

The dinner party was over. The men had all eaten heartily and expensively. At the corner of the table the lone Scotchman tried to make himself inconspicuous when the check arrived. Suddenly, to everyone's surprise, he spoke up: "Just leave the check for me. I'll take care of it." They obeyed.

Item in the next morning's newspaper: "Scotchman Murders Ventriloquist."

Still with me? Well, as a reward, the next feature will be excerpts from the "Armour Big Abridged Dictionary."

Cartoon—A thing cigarettes come in.

Cobblestones—A pavement that people would rather was asphalt than. Food—Something that breakfast doesn't taste so good without it, but you use it when you go to use milk and haven't got any.

Door Knob—A thing a revolving door goes around without.

Fern—A plant that you are supposed to water once a day. If you don't it dies, and if you do it does anyway, but not so soon.

The seven ages of a woman—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.

Forever yours, if and when you catch me.

Pythagoras.

After dinner stories are a specialty of Jacob G. Lipman, dean of the agricultural college at Rutgers University. In one he gave recently in New York, he re-defined persons connected with higher education:

"A professor—Casts imitation pearls before real swine.

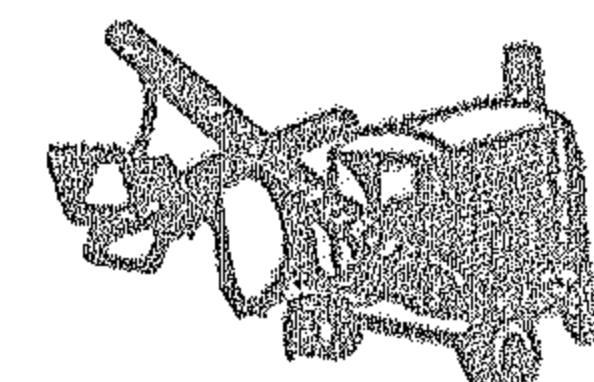
A dean—Not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president.

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

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."

The Steam Shovel



Harvey Rothenberg gave a most instructive spiel in "How a Flying Buttress Stays Aloft" during Prof. Harris's morning "Strength Class." He will next explain how to use a worm gear for bait.

Prof. Wolfe has finally found a way to quiet his unruly mob of Schmiern in the one-ten juice class. The first one to open his trap gets slugged with a yard stick. He'd use the "Dunce in the Corner System" but alas, the room has only four corners.

Chuck "Motorboat" Modersohn claims he had a swell time at the junior dance, but said the floor was so slippery he just couldn't dance. "Too bad, Chuck, we'll get some sand next time."

Gene Imbur strode proudly to the front of the senior Industrial Studies class. To read his student speech. He opened his mouth, but nothing came out; he couldn't read his own writing.

H. O. B. couldn't be stopped last Friday night—"I have to hurry to the printers," he said.

Maybe the frosh lost the rub, but they were organized to wish, a card sent to one Harry Prostagard:

Please report to me at Armour Square, 1:00 o'clock, Friday, so as to receive further instructions concerning the rush. I will be wearing a No. 9 on my arm.

A Fellow Freshman.

We wonder if Harry didn't report to No. 30 by mistake.

Heidmann and Brown, those wandering juiern, went on a picnic with their fellow A.I.E.E.'s. It seems that they ended up in a girls' outing while their brothers continued on. The femmes all fought over the boys and decided to toss a coin for them. Two brunettes were awarded the "hug-nails." The poor things lost the toss.

Entrepreneur Tom Cunningham, who studies architecture as a sideline, returned from a weekend trip to New York yesterday—expenses partly paid by Junior Birdmen of America. This organization sponsored a membership drive contest in which each new member pays ten cents for the Junior Birdmen wings and membership card. A few weeks ago 150 of those listed in the Armour directory were surprised to find themselves full-fledged members. Since this trip cost Tom only fifteen dollars, he is saving up for a trip to Evanston next month.

KALEIDOSCOPE

EUTHANASIA

Stifling, close packed density of earth Pressing, heaped above her useless eyes.

Six feet shallow to her profound grave

And mould'ring brain with maggots for reprice.

The battery is dead . . .

From these corroded wires

A hundred relays clicked.

A hundred motors hummed.

. . . The battery is dead.

By these corroded wires

A thousand lights were lit.

A thousand signals buzzed.

. . . And sparks.

. . . The battery is dead.

. . . The current is shut off.

. . . The heat and power stopped.

. . . The relays choked with dust.

. . . The motors stopped by dirt.

. . . The lights are cold and dark.

. . . The signals blank.

. . . And sparks are still.

. . . The battery is dead.

Why must they still pour water in the cells?

Why are the wires still re-spliced?

Why snap switches on and off?

The brain and soul are dead.

Why must the body go on living?

R. W.

Tech Nine Adds Two More Victories to Scorebook; Season's Total Is Nine

Wheatonites Fall Before Armour's Onslaught 19-0

Pacocho Holds Visitors to Four Lone Safeties

KRUSE HITS HOMER

Armour (19)	Wheaton (0)
Logullo, cf. 6 2 2	Northey, lf. 3 0 0
Dunne, 2b. 5 1 1	Grasser, ss. 4 0 0
Wagner, ss. 5 1 1	Ellis, 3b. 4 0 1
Krause, lf. 6 3 4	Wheaton, lb. 4 0 0
Seidenberg, c. 4 3 1	Harth, cf. 4 0 0
Pacocho, p. 4 1 3	Woolmington, p. 2 0 0
Shewchuk, rf. 3 3 1	ton, 2b. 2 0 0
Gebel, 3b. 3 2 0	McDonald, c. 3 0 2
Green, lb. 3 2 1	Stuart, p. 1 0 0
Lyckberg, 0 0 0	Updike, cf. 3 0 0
Baecl, 1 0 0	Johnston, p. 1 0 1
Penn, 1 0 0	H. Johnston, p. 1 0 0
Skeppstrom, 2 0 0	
Roche, 2 1 0	
Tullgren, 1 0 0	
Rodkin, 0 0 0	
36 19 13	30 0 5

Wheaton 000 000 000—0 5
Armour .010 1060 11x—19 13

Plastering their Wheaton opponents for 19 runs, the Techawk baseball team played shut out ball under the fancy hurling of Pacocho last Friday afternoon in Ogden field. Ten of the runs were scored in a fourth inning rally, when the team batted two short of twice around.

Kruse Scores Four With Homer

Kruse's homer in the fourth, which sailed over the left field fence ten feet from the base line, cleared the bases for four of the nineteen tallies. Pacocho turned in some fine pitching when he allowed only five short hits and allowed no Wheaton man to reach third. Wheaton filled first and second in the fifth, but two forces at third by Gebel and the final nab by Logullo saved third base from Wheaton's spikes.

Scoring opened in the second inning when Seidenberg rounded first, Pacocho hit through the third baseman, and Shewchuk lined to left to score Seidenberg. Gebel filled the bases but Stuart pitched out of the hole.

Tech Opens Big Inning

To open the big inning, Pacocho reached first when Ellis muffed at third, but was forced at second by Shewchuk's ball. Gebel walked and Green laid a neat bunt to fill the bags. Woolmington's fumble at second allowed Shewchuk to score and Logullo to fill the bases again. Dunne pushed Gebel home and Wagner walked to score Green, leaving the bases full for Kruse.

At this point Kruse hit out toward left and cleaned the sacks as the ball sailed into Thirty-third street. Armour loaded the bases again on the new pitcher, Johnston, and scored these three before the inning ended. Three more men were left on base.

Wheaton Threat Stops Cold

In the beginning of the fifth, Wheaton placed McDonald and Johnston on first and second with grounders, but then McDonald was forced at third. Northey hit another to third and Gebel cinched the second forecourt. A long fly by Grosser to center allowed Logullo to end the Wheaton threat with a running catch.

The fifth was the second big inning for Armour. Kruse chose the other fence this time, made second on an overthrow, and stole third. Seidenberg walked, and then Pacocho hit a double to left, scoring both runners. Again with bases loaded, Logullo grounded to left and scored both Pacocho and Shewchuk. Green scored after Updike caught Dunne's center field fly, and Logullo made the sixth run of the inning as Wagner singled.

Scoring Stops at 19

Roche made first base and stole second in the seventh, and Logullo drove him in for the eighteenth tally. In the eighth inning, Kruse grounded to left and Penn filled the first two bags on a tap to second. Skeppstrom was safe on a fielder's choice as Penn was forced at second. An overthrow on Skeppstrom's steal to second allowed Kruse to make the final tally. Penn replaced Pacocho in the eighth and continued the neat work of his predecessor by striking out three men in the last two innings.



By R. A. B.

We'll get our last chance to see our N.I.C. champions in action this week when they conclude their schedule with a pair of home games against Lake Forest and Ypsilanti. On Wednesday the former will be here, while the latter will put in its appearance on Friday.

Since this is our last chance to see the team play, everybody should make it a point to witness one of these games, and see what a well rounded team Coach Krafft has molded together during the past season. It is without a doubt the best that has played for Armour for many years.

Chalk up two more victories for the Tech nine. Their victory against Wheaton on Friday was win number eight, and Saturday's win over Lake Forest was number nine. It was also the seventh consecutive victory for the Krafft men.

Last Saturday's score against Wheaton, 19-0, looks more like a football result. It was truly a field day for the squad, almost every member of the team participating. That fourth inning rally they had put an end to any hopes Wheaton ever retained about evening up matters for their previous defeat at the hands of the Techawks. This fourth must have come near, or did break some record for men at bat in Armour's games. The team just fell two short of batting around twice—a total of sixteen men faced a duo of Wheaton pitchers that inning.

By hitting safely in last Friday's game Ed Wagner ran up his record of consecutive contests with a safe hit or hits to eleven. He falls just one game short of batting one out safely per contest played; the first game of the season with Chicago is the only one that saw him go hitless.

Our "Big Four" is also led by the former. His one hit in last Friday's game brought his average down 28 points, but Ed is still up there with .419. Trailing Wagner is Kruse, who by batting out four hits against Wheaton added 36 points to his average, bringing it to .417. Third place goes to another four hundred hitter, Pacocho, who is coming along in stride with .406. First baseman Green completes the foursome with .297.

Lest we go on on about baseball we'll bring about a transition to the other sports through our softball tournament. Of the five games scheduled last week, four were played resulting in three more eliminations

Three More Are Eliminated From Softball Tourney

The junior-schmiere were eliminated from the baseball tourney when they dropped their second game to the frosh meteors. Five runs were scored by the frosh, while their opponents crossed the plate only once.

The frosh scored one in the first when Larz came around on an infield error. A pair of singles in the second scored Gerwig for the second run. Pacocho and Kubiicka opened the fourth with a single each and both scored to bring up the tally to four runs. The juniors went scoreless until the fifth when Dunne scored on an error. Wildermuth drove a double into right and Dunne was safe at home on the catcher's error.

In the sixth a long homer to left by Walneck brought in the final frosh tally. A double play and a strike out squelched any hope for a rally for the juniors in the last of the seventh.

Juicers Take Fourth

With another win last Thursday the junior juicers remained tied for first place in the interdepartmental softball tournament.

The seniors started the game by going down one-two-three, but the juniors, on several errors and a cluster of clean hits, put seven runs over the plate before three outs were made. The chemicals retaliated in the second inning with six runs, knocking pitcher Heidman out of the box.

In the first part of the seventh the schmiere scored six more runs after two were out. With two

from the tourney. Still in the lead are the senior civils and the junior electricals with four wins apiece. Right behind them come the junior mechs with three wins against no losses. Play this week will be resumed in the usual manner until only two teams are left; then the finals come.

Last Saturday's track meet at Loyola saw the track squad put behind them one of their busiest outdoor seasons. According to the records, rewards were split fifty-fifty. They won their opener from Elmhurst, but fell victim in turn to Beloit, Wheaton and Bradley; however, they succeeded in pulling themselves together sufficiently to close the season with a pair of wins against Wilson and LaGrange in a triangular meet on Wednesday last, and Loyola at the latter's field last Saturday.

Our golfers still maintained their fifty-fifty basis on wins and losses after last week's play, their 12 to 6 loss to Loyola being balanced by a 15 to 3 win last Friday. To date they have four wins against as many losses. This coming week they will have a busy time of it, playing matches Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. In order they will meet St. Viators, Western State and Beloit.

Racketmen Turn in Wins Against G. Williams and Illinois Wesleyan

Overpowering their George Williams opponents in all but one match, Armour's netmen slashed their rackets to a 6-1 court victory, last Wednesday afternoon. The battle was won on the Williams' courts.

Swanson and Natinchek, of Armour, and Khadder won their matches with two straight sets apiece, and both of the doubles victories were taken by Tech in like manner. Kubik put up a strong fight in his first set, holding out for a 7-5 loss, but weakened to a six-love tally in the second set.

Ed Swanson, number one man, defeated Bob Christie of Williams with wins of 6-1, 6-3. Natinchek followed up to trim Hansas with a love set and a 6-2 tally. Then Boehme defeated Miller two out of three before Khadder had a chance to down Kubik.

Wagner defeated Hable after losing a tough 11-9 set, coming back to take him 6-1, 6-2. Natinchek and Boehme defeated Christie and Khadder, 6-2, 7-5, and the final win was grabbed by Swanson and Kubik against Hansas and Hable.

With a shutout final tally over the Illinois Wesleyan tennis squad, Armour's netmen fought to win six straight matches in the court battle at Bloomington last Friday. Four sets were love wins for Armour, whereas only one during the entire match went to the Bloomington team.

Swanson fought a hard 9-7 win over Hartsouth and then coasted to take an easy 6-3. Natinchek won 6-1 easily, but yielded a 3-6 set to Crossman before coming back to win the match with a 6-2 count.

Boehme gained two of the four love sets when he clinched the third point from Hartsouth with two 6-0 wins. Kubik did equally well when he defeated Kelley in two sets, 6-1, 6-0.

Natinchek and Boehme paired off against Hartsouth and Crossman and easily downed the latter with a 6-2 count in the first set. The second was a bit harder, however, and took eight wins to cinch the point. Swanson and Kubik snappily defeated the other Bloomington twosome with a love set and finally a 6-2 count to complete the victory.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

"What's become of the sweaters?" has been a common query with which Gene Heike, president of the A. T. S. A., has been accosted during the past week by worried athletes.

There is no cause for worry for about four dozen sweaters are here and ready for distribution; however—there is a small item of missing towels and equipment which must be taken care of before an awards assembly can be held. According to those in charge more towels are missing this year than have been in previous years. No accusations of theft have been made, but it might be that the towels reached home by carelessness. Some men are charged with towels who certainly would not take any. Future assistant managers should remember to be careful with their records of equipment.

Mr. Allison, treasurer of the A. T. S. A., Gene Heike, A. T. S. A. president, and Coach Stenger went into conference yesterday to solve the sweater problem. It is expected that sweaters will be distributed to the men whose equipment and towel supply have been checked in and will be withheld from the others until all equipment and towels are returned.

The towel problem was greatly improved recently as the school now subscribes to a towel service with daily pick-up. The same towels will not have to be used for several days now, as was the case when the school owned the limited number of towels.

Considering everything, it seems to be a good idea for athletes to turn in school equipment as soon as the season is completed.

men on, and two out, Dreis popped up to Hazelton who dropped the ball, two runs scoring. Then with the bases filled on two errors, Allegretti hit a homer along the right field line to score four more runs. Sorokin lined out to center to end the game.

Soph Chems Win

After being rained out on two

previous occasions the soph chems met and defeated the junior civils by the score of 15-12. The juniors, first at bat, took advantage of hits and errors to push two runs across the plate. The sophs came right back and also combined hits and errors to score two runs themselves and tie things up.

Continuing on their way the juniors scored eight runs in the first half of the second, but the sophs came back with four in their half. At the first of the fourth the civils took a nice lead of 12 to 6, but again the soph chems came back with vengeance, scoring nine runs, enough to win the game.

SWIMMING

All students who are interested in trying out for next year's swimming team will please attend a meeting Wednesday, May 26 in the Physics Lecture Room at 12:30. Plans for the summer practice session will be discussed at this time.

BATTING AVERAGES TO MAY 21

	A.B.	H.	Aver.
Wagner	43	18	.4186
Krause	48	20	.4167
Pacocho	37	15	.406
Green	37	11	.297
Shewchuk	38	10	.263
Gebel	34	8	.235
Dunne	51	12	.235
Logullo	46	10	.217
Skeppstrom	5	1	.200
Seidenberg	46	8	.174
Skrzydlewski	9	1	.111
Roche	10	0	.000
Baecl	5	0	.000
Janas	4	0	.000
Tullgren	2	0	.000
McGrath	1	0	.000
Rodkin	1	0	.000
Totals	417	114	.274

For Sale
1930 Ford Coupe; Rumble Seat. See Bill Horton.
Car at 3423 Michigan.

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THERE'S AN OLD SOUTHERN CUSTOM, originating in Louisiana, by which a merchant demonstrates his appreciation of patronage and makes a bid for its continuance. It consists of giving a little more goods than are paid for; the gift is "lagniappe."

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IN PARTING . . .
It has been a reminder of my student days to talk this year to students through these advertisements. Many have submitted essays in our contest and are now awaiting the results to be announced before June. The Illinois Central will welcome opportunities to serve your travel needs during the summer vacation. And may that vacation be a pleasant one for you all.

You will remember a railroad for the little things that contribute to your peace of mind—the convenience, speed and safety of your freight, the pleasant word, the information, the pillows, the extra cup of coffee on the diner. We on the Illinois Central sum it up by calling ours "The Road of Cordial Service."

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
—AN ILLINOIS RAILROAD—

Trackmen Close Outdoor Season with Wins Over La Grange-Wilson and Loyola

Triangular Meet Taken by Armour With 107 Points

Dunbar Leads in Tech Scoring Spree

Last Wednesday saw the Techawk track team swamp Wright Junior College and La Grange College in a triangular meet at Ogden Field. The final score read Armour 107, La Grange 30, and Wright 26. Armour took firsts in everything except the 100-yard dash, which featured such a close finish between the first three men that the judges had a difficult time selecting the places.

Dunbar Takes Honors

Dunbar took high honors with 16 1/2 points, with a first in the broad jump, a tie for first in the 220-yard dash, seconds in the century and the 100-yard low hurdles, and the winning relay team. Vandekieft was right on his heels with firsts in the shot put, high jump, and discus throw.

The 220-yard dash provided one of the events of the day. Moore of La Grange started in the pole position and was out in front rounding the curve. However, on the home stretch Dunbar put on steam to pull up and the last twenty yards were run in a dead heat.

Rothenberg ran in both the 100-yard low and high hurdles, and in his usual style, came through first in both fields. Dunbar followed him in the lows. Another 100-yard event was the dash, won by Moore of La Grange, and yielding Dunbar another second and Bingham a third.

Ryan Opens Up for 440 Win

The quarter mile saw Ryan put on a drive to come in with first place honors. In the 880, Finnegan and Deuter came in in that order without being forced to any great extent. Captain Faust came through with a win in the two mile which featured a race with only four entries, all of whom were from Armour.

In the first race of the day Faust had tied with his teammate Deuter for first in the mile run. Armour swept the first three places in the pole vault when Dixon, Braun, and Parker cleared the bar high enough to take places in that order.

Vandekieft Cops Discus Event

In the discus throw Vandekieft wound up to throw it 113 feet 10 1/2 inches. Heike and Stehman followed his example and took second and fourth places respectively. Dunbar and Simeon outjumped their opponents in the broad jump taking first on a jump of 20 feet 8 inches. The last event run was the relay with Ryan, Deuter, Finnegan, and Dunbar combining to take the event for Armour.

SUMMARIES

MILE RUN—Faust (A.) and Deuter (A.) tied for first; Meaden (L.) third; Clark (W.) fourth. Time—5:04.2.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Ryan (A.); Sincalchi (W.) second; Fauch (L.) third; Widel (A.) fourth. Time—:54.9.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Moore (L.); Dunbar (A.) second; Bingham (A.) third; Elson (W.) fourth. Time—:16.5.

100 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Rothenberg (A.); Dunbar (A.) second; Crane (L.) third; Olaf (L.) fourth. Time—:11.8.

100 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Rothenberg (A.); Baar (L.) second; Crane (L.) third; Loftus (A.) fourth. Time—:14.8.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Finnegan (A.); Deuter (A.) second; Cavallens (W.) third; Baar (L.) fourth. Time—2:12.6.

220 YARD DASH—Dunbar (A.) and Moore (L.) tied for first; Parker (W.) third; Crane (L.) fourth. Time—:23.8.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Faust (A.); Bodnar (A.) second; Ewing (A.) third; Opila (A.) fourth. Time—11:33.

SHOT PUT—Won by Vandekieft (A.); Henning (L.) second; Simeon (A.) third; Smolinski (W.) fourth. Distance—39 feet 5 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Vandekieft (A.); Gonovese (W.) second; Simeon (A.) third; Johnson (W.) fourth. Distance—5 feet 7 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Dixon (A.); Braun (A.) second; Parker (A.) third; Crane (L.) fourth. Distance—10 feet.

JAVELIN—Won by Stehman (A.); Clarke (W.) second; Czyzewski (W.) third; Smolinski (W.) fourth. Distance—139 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Vandekieft (A.); Heike (A.) second; Klendara (L.) third; Stehman (A.) fourth. Distance—113 feet 10 1/2 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Dunbar (A.); Simeon (A.) second; Parker (W.) third; Smolinski (W.) fourth. Distance—20 feet 8 inches.

RELAY—Won by Armour (Ryan, Deuter, Finnegan, Dunbar); Wright second; La Grange third.

Loyola Taken to Tune of 87 2/3-43 1/3 in Season Finale

Not to be outdone by the winning ways shown by the sports around Armour, the Tech cindermen added another win to their week's work when they turned in a decisive victory over the Loyolans at Loyola last Saturday afternoon, 87 2/3 to 43 1/3.

Piling up points in every event, the Techawks got off to an early lead which they never relinquished. Of the fifteen events, Armour succeeded in making a clean sweep of three, and placed two men in each of the remaining events, five of these latter being one-two.

By placing in five events Dunbar added 15 1/2 points to his total and came home with top honors. His teammate Bingham was right behind him with places in three events for a total of 11 1/2 points. Captain Faust also contributed plentifully toward the scoring with his pair of firsts in the mile and two-mile runs.

Loyola came through with a little the better of it in the field events when they copped four of the six first places. Looney of Loyola turned in a nice performance when he just fell short of six feet in the high jump. The broad jump again saw Bingham hover around the twenty-one foot mark. His jump of 20 feet 10 1/2 inches led

the way to a clean sweep of this event for Armour.

SUMMARIES

220 LOW HURDLES—Won by Nurnberger (L.); Dunbar (A.) second, Rothenberg (A.) third. Time—:26.4.

MILE RUN—Won by Faust (A.); Deuter (A.) second, Armington (L.) third. Time—5:02.8.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Ryan (A.); Ewing (A.) second, Widel (A.) third. Time—:54.8.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Bingham (A.); Dunbar (A.) second, Mackey (L.) third. Time—:10.3.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Rothenberg (A.); Clark (L.) second, Einsweiler (L.) third. Time—:17.2.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Finnegan (A.) and Deuter (A.); Toomin (L.) third. Time—2:13.2.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Dunbar (A.); Dunne (L.) second, Ryan (A.) third. Time—:23.7.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Faust (A.); Opila (A.) second, Ewing (A.) third. Time—12:03.7.

SHOT PUT—Won by Vandekieft (A.); Murray (L.) second, Simeon (A.) third. Distance—39 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Looney (L.); Sierks (L.) second, Vandekieft (A.) third. Height—5 feet, 11 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Kaoll (L.); Dixon (A.), Looney (L.) and Parker (A.) tied for second. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Calahan (L.); Stehman (A.) second, Murray (L.) third. Distance—145 feet.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Murray (L.); Vandekieft (A.) second, Stehman (A.) third. Distance—112 feet, 2 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Bingham (A.); Dunbar (A.) second, Simeon (A.) third. Distance—20 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

HALF MILE RELAY—Won by Armour (Ryan, Rothenberg, Bingham, Dunbar). Time—1:37.4.

Techawks Drive to Ypsilanti; Pound Four Pitchers for a 16-5 Victory

Armour (16)	AB. H. R.	Mich. State (5)	AB. H. R.
Logullo, cf.	4 0 2	Walsh, 2b.	4 2 0
Dunne, 2b.	4 2 3	Russell, 3b.	4 1 2
Wagner, ss.	3 1 2	Tadt, ss.	5 0 0
Seidenberg, c.	4 1 2	Scripter, lf.	5 1 1
Kruse, lf.	5 3 2	Gorion, 1b.	4 0 0
Pacocha, p.	4 2 1	Weaver, cf.	3 1 3
Shewchuk, rf.	4 1 1	Good, cf.	3 0 0
Green, 1b.	6 1 1	Bartling, c.	4 0 1
Gebel, 3b.	3 2 2	Bailey, p.	2 0 0
Skeppstun, rf.	1 0 0	McNamara, 2b.	1 0 0
Roche, 3b.	1 0 0	Anderson, c.	0 0 0
Bacci, c.	1 0 0	Backer, p.	0 0 0
		Tower, p.	1 0 0
		Everett, p.	1 1 0
			40 13 16
			37 6 5

Armour's nine hung up another victory when they travelled out to Ypsilanti to defeat the Michigan State nine 16 to 5, Saturday, May 15. Batting out thirteen hits, little opposition was found in the four Michigan pitchers. Pacocha hurled for Armour, yielding six hits.

The Techawks began swinging early, smashing out three for two runs. Kruse lined a single which scored Dunne, who had singled, and Wagner who was safe on a bunt. Three up and three down was the best the Michigan nine could do in their half of the inning.

Armour scored a pair of runs in the second when Wagner pulled a squeeze play with the bags loaded. Ypsilanti matched these two when Scripter and Weaver scored on Good's triple. The Michigan nine added another pair of runs to their tally when Walsh tripled with two on in the last of the fourth.

Gebel drove in Armour's sixth run when he singled, scoring Kruse from third. A fine hitting spree in the sixth chalked up four runs for Ar-

mour. Two runs came in on the pitcher's error and Seidenberg and Kruse crossed the plate on Pacocha's single. Following this rally, the Ypsilanti nine made their last run on Welsh's double.

The Techawks ran wild in the seventh, scoring six runs. A pair of errors, three walks, along with three hits, accounted for the tally. Dunne walked and scored on Seidenberg's hit; Pacocha and Shewchuk walked and both scored on Green's single. Gebel reached first on an error and Logullo walked, both scoring on Dunne's double. From this point on both teams failed to connect save for Everett's single in the last of the ninth.

Softball

Four games were played last week in the softball tourney, the frosh meteors opening up with their win over the junior schmiers. In the other games, the soph chemicals, the junior mechanicals and the junior electricals emerged victorious. The three teams who were eliminated are the junior civils, the soph electricals and the junior schmiers.

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Around Washington

By Marvin Cox
A.C.P. Correspondent

If the American public isn't most careful, it's going to be very well educated. College men and women who struggle for four years to dig out an education are going to be matching their learning against a populace who never heard of cutting a class, but who knows more about science and arts and international affairs than the collegians do.

Radio is the answer. The Federal Radio Project which operates under the auspices of the Office of Education of the Department of the Interior, is preparing and distributing educational programs that do the seemingly impossible: they educate and entertain one at the same time!

The programs, in a sense, dramatize human knowledge and the men who are doing the job do it so well that learning is made as gripping as the radio thrillers.

The pay off on Educational Radio is the interest created thereby. Where a few years ago radio stations avoided educational subjects as though they were the plague, now they are howling for more. The reason, of course, is that the Federal Radio Project, manned by men who are experts in the field of radio is gleaming the dramatic from the dull pages of facts.

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