



By A. M. Zarem

WITH THE RETURN of spring it is only natural that a great many people will focus their attention on that great American sport—baseball. The vast majority, however, will be more interested in a different kind of nine man team—the Supreme Court of the United States.

EVER SINCE THE week of February 5 when President Roosevelt first raised the issue, the "Court Reorganization Plan" has made the front page in nearly every newspaper throughout the country. Innumerable articles have been written "pro" and "con" and the wonder is that not very much has been said. Every day the same accusations are hurled, and the same threats are repeated, and the same denials are made. In fact, it seems that both parties (those for—and those against) are so concerned with their quibbling that it is very difficult, if not impossible, to understand the situation by reading only the newspapers.

JUST WHAT IS it that seems to irk those who oppose the President's Plan? Is it really the threat of dictatorship that is causing all the furor? Only the extremely brave (or foolish) would attempt a "yes" or "no" answer. No one will deny that the point at issue revolves about whether or not the Executive is trying to gain control of the Supreme Court—but the "real" reason for all of the "rebellion" is that Mr. Roosevelt's proposal is entirely unconstitutional! Nowhere in our Constitution is there any statement which limits the number of Supreme Court justices.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT which deserves our consideration is the one which concerns itself with our system of "checks and balances". It is charged that President Roosevelt's plan is an attempt at a new way to amend the Constitution. But this argument fails by virtue of the fact that we do have a system of checks and balances. The President can check Congress with his veto power. Congress may check the President by over-riding his veto. (Do you recall the recent Bonus Bill?) The Supreme Court may check on both by declaring laws unconstitutional. *But even* (Continued on page four)

Musical Clubs Plan Concerts

Continuing their activity headed by the recent Goodman Theater concert, the Armour Musical clubs are planning several concerts and a trip this semester. A committee representing a commercial concern heard the performance February 25, and approved tentative arrangements for a radio program. The firm has programs booked for two months, so the clubs do not expect to appear until near the end of April.

Both orchestra and glee club are planning a concert to be held on Friday evening, March 19, at the Chicago Beach Hotel. They are to be the guests of a group of girls, and a dance will be held afterward. Several new numbers are being worked on, among which is "De Animals a' Comin'," a Yale glee club song.

It is hoped that proceeds from the semester's concerts will be sufficient to finance a trip to Detroit. If possible, plans will be made for a three-day trip by bus, with inspection of automobile plants included.

With continued regular attendance and interest in the new songs, the confidence of the clubs is increasing and performances are showing it. No financial report has been made to the club on the Goodman concert, but a sellout indicates a ledger still in the black.

Scholarship Test to Be Given on May 22

Ten full one-year scholarships to Armour Institute will be available to public and private high school graduates of 1937. The scholarships totaling \$3,000 will apply for the 1937-38 college year.

The awarding of the scholarships will be determined by a competitive examination, and the personality, scholastic record, extracurricular activities, and general fitness of the candidate. The examination will be written and consist of English, physics, chemistry, and mathematics. It will be held Saturday, May 22, 1937. All candidates must be interviewed in the Registrar's Office between March 1 and May 20.

Chapman to Play at Frosh Dance

With the selection of Jack Chapman's orchestra, plans are complete for the Green Cap Ball scheduled for April 2 at the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman.

Jack Chapman's versatile band is well known throughout the middle west for its arrangements and sophisticated harmonies. This orchestra has played in the leading hotels of Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and the Twin Cities; and has been featured over both the Columbia and National Broadcasting networks.

Since the affair will not be a table dance, the entire room will be used for dancing. Recently, the new type of spring dance floor was installed in the Bal Tabarin, and spacious lounges surround the dance floor.

Bids for the dance will be placed on sale and as an added inducement one free bid will be given to every student selling seven bids.

Harper to Be Heard On Design by F.P.E.S.

Mr. Stirling H. Harper, instructor in architectural construction and head of the architectural department, will speak on the effect of fire protection on architectural design at the F.P.E.S. meeting next Friday at 10:30 in the physics lecture room.

The problem of the fire protection engineer is not only to reduce the probability of loss by fire by specifying certain features by the design of buildings, but he must consider whether his plans are feasible from the point of view of the construction engineer. In many cases the worth of certain fire protection equipment must be weighed against its ruinous effect on the architectural beauty of the building.

Chess Tourney Held to Find Club Champ

Members of the Chess Club are now engaged in a tournament to determine the club champion. Each member is to play three games with all other members, and the winner will be determined by the total number of games won and lost. Matches are played from 12:30 to 1 o'clock every day.

Men interested in chess are requested to join the club at once, as it is not too late to participate in the tournament. New members were helpful in gaining the club's victory last week over North Clark by the score of 10-0, and additional members will be welcomed in the hopes that they will further bolster the team.

Armour's chessmen will play a match with the University of Chicago Chess Club Friday, April 2nd, at the University. This match, along with a proposed trip in May to Cincinnati, Ohio, to meet the University of Cincinnati, will be the high point of the chess club's program for this semester.

Guild Considers Three-Act Play

Following the procedure of past semesters, the Armour players met yesterday to complete the final plans for the current production which will be presented in the near future. At the meeting, serious consideration was given to several plays, two of which were, "Winterset" and "Adding Machine." One of these two popular plays will be presented to the public as soon as arrangements regarding the time and place are definitely decided upon.

May Not Be Held in Mission

It is possible that the play will be presented at some place other than the assembly hall in Mission as has been done in the past. Seats will be reserved by an advance ticket sale and it is hoped that the Armour student body will help to make this event a successful one.

The play will be in three acts and will be presented sometime early in May as has been the custom for the semester plays.

Well Known Play

"Winterset" was highly regarded in the dramatic world both on the stage and the screen; it would offer an opportunity for the Players to show themselves as dramatic artists, if it is chosen. "Adding Machine", while of less renown, also offers much to both the action and the audience.

Carnegie Steel Will Give A.I.Ch.E. Program

Movies showing "The Story of Iron and Steel" will be presented at the next meeting of the A.I.Ch.E. next Friday morning in D Mission.

The program was arranged through the Carnegie Steel Corporation. A representative of the company will show the film and discuss the various scenes as they are shown. Among the topics to be presented by the motion picture will be the operation of a blast furnace, forging, drilling of steel, billeting, blooming mills, and drawing of wires.

Junior Marshals Will Be Elected

Head Marshal to Be Chosen from Six on Friday

Last Friday the class of '38 met in the Assembly Hall for the chief purpose of paving the way towards the election next Friday of a chief marshal who, with the aid of a representative marshal from each department, will officiate as greeter and organizer during Junior Week.

Hold Preliminary Election

W. J. Chelgren, class president, discussed a preliminary election plan whereby each of the six departments will convene at some convenient time during this week and will elect a marshal to represent each department during Junior Week. The chief marshal will then be elected by the class as a whole at a general election next Friday. The department from which the chief marshal is chosen will then be allowed to choose yet another representative so that there will be seven junior marshals in all. The following men will set the hour and have charge of the election in their departments: H. Heidman, electrical, J. Dunne, chemical, W. F. Schlax, civil, C. W. Dunbar, fire protection, and T. F. Cunningham, architecture.

To Give Truck Medals

As another issue of business, the motion was made and carried to appropriate funds with which to purchase medals for the eighteen juniors who secured points in the interclass track meet which was held in January.

'Location of Leaks' Heard by W.S.E. Friday

Mr. D. E. Downes, engineer in the employ of the city water works, will discuss a newly developed system for the location of underground leaks in water mains at the next meeting of the Western Society of Engineers, Friday, at 10:30. Mr. Downes is a graduate of Armour Institute.

Motion pictures will illustrate the details of the new system which is likely to effect an appreciable saving if substituted for the former procedure of laborious, street-destructive hunt and seek methods.

Math Members Hear Oldenburger, Zarem

Completing his lecture of the previous week, Dr. Rufus Oldenburger spoke at the meeting of the Math Club last Friday.

Dr. Oldenburger showed slides of various engineering schools in Europe and discussed the political effect on technical education. He pointed out that in 1929 the enrollment of the Berlin School of Engineering was 6,000 while at the present time it is only 2,000.

Following Dr. Oldenburger, Mark Dannis, president of the club, introduced A. M. Zarem, an Armour student, who gave a talk on short cuts in mathematical computations. Zarem gave illustrations in addition showing the principle of looking for combinations of tens, and analyzed various methods of subtraction. He also illustrated the method of quarter squares which is used for multiplication.

At the next meeting, to be held in two weeks, the subject will be "Advanced scales on the slide rule." Further discussions of more advanced methods of computation are planned for succeeding meetings.

Three Graduates Are at Naval Air Station

Three recent graduates of Armour, R. J. Pflum, C.E. '34, R. L. Friede, E.E. '35, and J. G. Waldman, M.E. '36, have been selected for flight training at Pensacola, Florida, in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Those chosen must be graduates of recognized universities or colleges, or have an equivalent education. The training consists of one month of preliminary flight training and eleven months of complete instruction in land and sea-planes.

The pay during the preliminary training amounts to fifty-four dollars per month plus one dollar per day for subsistence. After this period the cadet's pay is seventy-five dollars per month plus the one dollar per day for subsistence besides a \$10,000 insurance policy. After graduation his pay is increased to \$125 per month plus the insurance and subsistence pay.

Having completed the Pensacola course, aviation cadets are ordered to active duty, not to exceed three years, with one of the aircraft squadrons on the Pacific or Atlantic coast. At the conclusion of this period of active duty the cadet will be commissioned as an Ensign. Such a course of training and active duty gives an individual practical experience for the aviation industry.

Anyone interested who feels that he can pass the physical test and educational requirements is requested to see W. N. Setterberg, personnel officer, for further details.

Meet the 'Mailbox'

Next week the *Armour Tech News* will inaugurate a new semi-feature column, the "Mailbox." Quips and queries relating to school affairs will be answered. Even advice to the lovers will be offered. Oil burning problems and riddles will be solved by a trained staff.

Place your queries in the *News* box above the drinking fountain in Main.

Ninth Annual Armour Tech Relay Carnival To Be Held March 20

June 11 Set for Seniors' Dance

A. G. Dreis, chairman of the senior dance committee, has been actively engaged in formulating tentative plans for the senior dinner dance to be held the day after graduation, June 11.

Although no definite place has been decided upon, all indications point to the swanky grand ballroom of the Medinah Athletic Club. In accordance with precedent, the bid will be gratis, the expense being assumed by the class treasury, except for those who will desire the optional dinner which will be approximately three dollars per couple. Due to this customary policy of depleting the senior treasury at the close of the school year, the affair will be open only to seniors.

In tune with the exclusive surroundings, music will be furnished by an, as yet undetermined band. The committee assures all Fred Astaires that their styles will not be hampered due to a lack of good music, as only the best bands will be considered by the committee.

Miner to Speak About Stokers

"Stokers" will be the subject of the speaker, S. M. Miner, M.E. '37, at the A.S.M.E. meeting to be held at 10:30 next Friday, March 12.

At the last meeting held in the Physics Lecture Room, Friday, March 5, A. M. Meyer, M.E. '37, and V. J. Jandasek, M.E. '37, were the speakers. Meyer had as his subject "Block System Control for Model Railroads." Describing the subject as a hobby and not the childish pastime as the name signifies, he stated that the principles of his subject could apply to prevent the recurrence of the recent disasters of the elevated trains. With the aid of the signals, he showed how it is possible to mechanically control the movements of several trains on a single track quickly and without the danger of collision.

Discusses Transmission

Jandasek's speech dealt with the research and development of a hydraulic transmission, which he is conducting for his senior year in experimental engineering laboratory. The transmission was first conceived in 1913, as a new type of clutch, and was later developed into a new method of transmission, in which the power of the engine is transmitted to the drive shaft by means of a liquid, thus eliminating the use of gears and the necessity of shifting gears.

Bulletin Soon Available

The A.S.M.E. Appointment Bulletin, distributed by the New York Office for the Chicago area, will be available at Prof. D. E. Roesch's office in the automotive laboratory.

Faculty Women Will Hear Professor Sear

"Features of Radio" will be the topics of the speech to be delivered tomorrow at the Faculty Women's Club meeting by Professor Arthur W. Sear. The speech will be illustrated by the use of apparatus which shows the different features which Professor Sear will point out.

The Faculty Women's Club is made up of the wives of the men of the faculty and meets every second Wednesday of each month. The meetings are called for 3 o'clock in Room D after which they adjourn to the Faculty Grill. Mrs. W. E. Hotchkiss, president of the club, is in charge of the club programs and calls a preliminary board meeting for 2:30 o'clock.

U. of C. Fieldhouse Again Selected For Event

Entries to the Armour Tech Relays are arriving daily at Professor John J. Schommer's desk as the date for the ninth annual carnival draws near. Saturday evening, March 20, at seven o'clock, the Armour Tech band will sound the beginning of the field events. The "Relays" will again be held at the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

Awards Purchased

So far, entries have been received from Northwestern University, Wisconsin University, Kansas State College, and Lawrence College. In past carnivals, about thirty colleges and six universities have entered teams. Three large cups for first, second, and third places and medals for the first, second, and third places in the individual competition have been secured.

Last year's relays were designated as the regional tryouts for the Olympic track and field teams to compete in the Olympic games in Germany. The sports classic of this year is expected to be the biggest and best staged by Armour. The Butler Relays will not conflict with the event as was the case last year.

Five Records Set Last Year

At the carnival last year, the crowd was set on edge as Haller of Wisconsin soared to 13 feet 6 3/4 inches, a new height for the Relays, in the pole vault; as Beckett of Marquette broke the record of Hornbostel of Indiana in the half mile run; as Heg of Northwestern chalked up a new 440-yard dash record; as Huntley of Illinois skimmied the high hurdles; and as Michigan Normal's entry in the college one-mile relay outdistanced its opponents to lower the record time.

Tickets to the extravaganza of sport will be placed on sale soon. Students will be admitted by presentation of their athletic passes.

Soph Informal Sets New High In Attendance

Attracting about three hundred couples, the Sophomore Informal held last Friday night in the Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel, was adjudged a complete financial and social success by the sophomore social committee. The committee, headed by B. G. Anderson, social chairman, and consisting of I. M. Footlik, E. C. Mitchell, and W. A. Stuhler, had complete charge of arrangements.

Floor Not Crowded

The large number of couples were accommodated quite well by the Oriental Room; at no time during the evening was the floor excessively crowded. The beautiful balcony was provided with tables and chairs for the comfort of tired dancers.

Entertainment supplementing the splendid music provided by Tweet Hogan and his band was supplied by Dorothy Skelly, an attractive blues singer, and several singing members of the orchestra. On popular request, the orchestra played until 1:30 a. m.

This sophomore dance is, in fact, the largest dance which Armour has seen for years. Its success may be attributed in part to the good choice of site and orchestra, and in part to the opportune date which was selected, an informal dance not being held for several months previous.

Faculty Members Present

Among the members of the faculty present were Dean Heald, Professor Oldenburger, and Mr. Potter. A general invitation was extended to the faculty to attend the dance as guests. The poster contest, which yielded several striking posters, was won by J. J. Lopina, T. F. Cunningham, and G. S. Husmann. The prizes were two full bids and one half bid.

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On behalf of the students and faculty of Armour Tech, we express our deep sympathy to Alex Toth, freshman chemical engineering student, on the death of his father last week.

That Receding Corner

Prosperity is just around the corner. During the depression many people have kept voicing this hope. "If we can only regain the production levels of 1929." We are now less than ten per cent below 1929 production, and it is practically assured that we will reach the former peak before many months. Yet the end of our troubles seems far distant.

There were about 1,800,000 unemployed even at the peak in 1929, but this year, quoting Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, "with the same volume of production, carefully prepared estimates indicate that there will still be some 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 millions unemployed. I use the term 'unemployed' to mean jobless workers. You can subtract from it whatever number you feel are not employable."

On account of improvement in machine technology, a worker can now produce ten per cent more than he could in 1929. As a result of this condition, ten per cent more goods must be produced to attain the same level of employment. However, this is on the assumption that the number of workers remains the same. Such an assumption is false, for about one-half a million more young people enter the labor market each year than the number of old workers who retire. It is estimated that recovery cannot be attained until national income exceeds that of 1929 by at least twenty per cent.

Increased consumption, which must parallel higher production, demands that lower prices be established, and then further improvement in production methods is necessary to obtain adequate return for the capital invested. Therefore greater production is allowed, a smaller number of workers being able to take care of the former production.

The principal difficulty in this cycle is the lag of employment behind improvement technology. At present, unemployment has helped bring about a situation where the top one-tenth of one per cent of the people are getting as much income as the entire bottom forty per cent, and—what really hurts our pride—apparently we can not help it.

Here's Your Chance.

Next week's issue of the News marks the first appearance of the "Mailbox", an addition to the feature department. As explained in the news item, acceptable matter will be questions, quips, riddles, puzzles, opinions, and if necessary, marital advice. It is interesting to note that a survey of other college papers shows few with as varied features as the Armour Tech News. Thus the supposedly too-technical engineering student is able to keep on even terms with the student having greater breadth of interest in his college course.

To offset the rosy illusion created by these observations, we must admit that the features are products of only a few staff writers, and many questions which might have been brought to light have failed through neglect of school philosophers to use the student opinion column.

Let's contribute to the "Mailbox".

To You Authors

Hilaire Belloc, in a recent interview on Rudy Vallee's radio program, told of his dislike for writing and the difficulty with which he wrote. He mentioned that authors who desire the favor of the wealthy usually do not receive their respect because the rich consider writing an unprofitable business.

If the author wants to be a leader, the public

has the idea that the wielder of the pen can only be a cream puff. How does an author select a branch of writing? Suppose he writes a piece on porcupines and the publisher makes a profit on the book. The publisher will request books on "quills" or some similar subject and soon the scribe will become known as the "prickly" author.

But what about fame? A few will read his books, many will finger through them, and possibly thousands will remember at the mention of his name that he was an author.

Et tu Mussolini

Late last month, Ras Desta Demtu, last Ethiopian chieftan opposing the Italians, was caught after an uprising and was put to death. The ras was the son-in-law of Haile Selassie, the fallen Ethiopian emperor.

A few thoughts on the problems which Mussolini has met in conquering and subduing Ethiopia and which most conquering nations meet were expressed long ago by Machiavelli and Sir Thomas More. Machiavelli, an early Italian philosopher, wrote: "In order to preserve a newly acquired state particular attention should be given to two points. In the first place, care should be taken entirely to extinguish the family of the ancient sovereign; in the second, laws should not be changed, nor taxes increased."

Sir Thomas More in his "Utopia" tells of a king who tried to extend his kingdom by conquering a country which was continually in a turbulent state. This new annexation caused the king so much trouble that he didn't have time to give to governing his own country. It came to a point where he had either to give up the conquered country or to lose his own.

We sympathize with Mussolini for the problems which he must face.

The Slipstick

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

To the same girl in the same R.O.
VALENTINE 2

Down came your nose at the sight of me.

When you read my valentine,
You dimpled up and smiled at me.
Yipee!!!

Forgive me Helen, forgive me.

I hope you appreciated the efforts of our new cubs, Mor-feen and Pythagoras. That dope Mor-feen was a bit rough with his cracks but after all he is rather hard. It all began when his father came over from the old country. They put him in Leavenworth for smuggling Mor-feen in to the U.S. and Mor-feen has it in for American CITIZENS.

Heard at A. I. T. (no kidding):

"But Professor, you're wrong, we had ten problems for homework not two, and besides that's for tomorrow; you promised us a hour quiz for today, 'member?'"

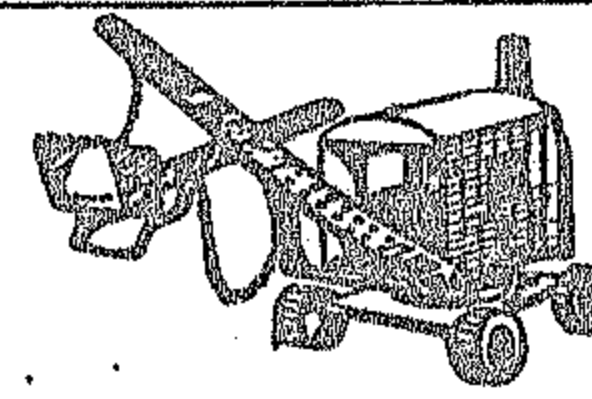
"But Miss Steele, I returned that book five minutes late and I insist upon taking the prescribed punishment. Take da two bits."

"Five bucks, Stan? Say, wait you forgot to add on the sales tax, that ain't honest."

"Will you change my mark Professor Freud? You gave me a "B" and I only deserved a "D."

"I'll have to see the marker, he forgot to take off half for this being late."

THE STEAM SHOVEL



Voila! A letter from a young lady received last Thursday.

To the Editors of the Steam Shovel: Due to circumstances which could not have been foreseen, "the young lady in question" will be unable to go out with anyone Friday night, though she had made an engagement with Ray Starman for the Armour Sophomore Informal. She regrets this fact exceedingly and hopes her note will clear up difficulties which may arise, due to her failure to appear.

The Young Lady in Question. It looks as if we stepped into some-

Pythagoras: Gee, I wish I got as good as you, Zazu!!
Hero: Why junior?
Pythy: So I can have a stooge like Eejay to set em up for me.

Suggested Theme Songs
HYPO NEEDLE: I Gotcha, Under My Skin.

PROFESSIONAL HAWAIIAN GUITAR LESSONS

Private Lessons at Studio \$1.25 per Hr. Music Included
Private Home Lessons \$1.75 per Hr. Music Included
CALL SHEL 1624
B. GRIESBACH
6611 N. Maplewood Ave.

thing or other. First a letter from Ray, now one from the "Young Lady in Question." Little man, what now...

Morton E. Luber went skating with his girl. He skated long and he skated hard. He had to keep up with a girl who weighs less than his shadow. Not that she is thin, but Morton is built rather... uh... sturdy-like. Anyway, he skates himself into a sick-bed and into a session of arnica and aspirin. And she never even visited the invalid! Morton is now a lame-backed, stone-hearted woman-hater for at least a week.

Bertram F. Heine, the school accordionist, was recently offered a job by the National Theatre Corporation for the coming summer and refused. "I must have my summers open to make up for the subjects I'm going to fank this semester," mightily sighs Bert.

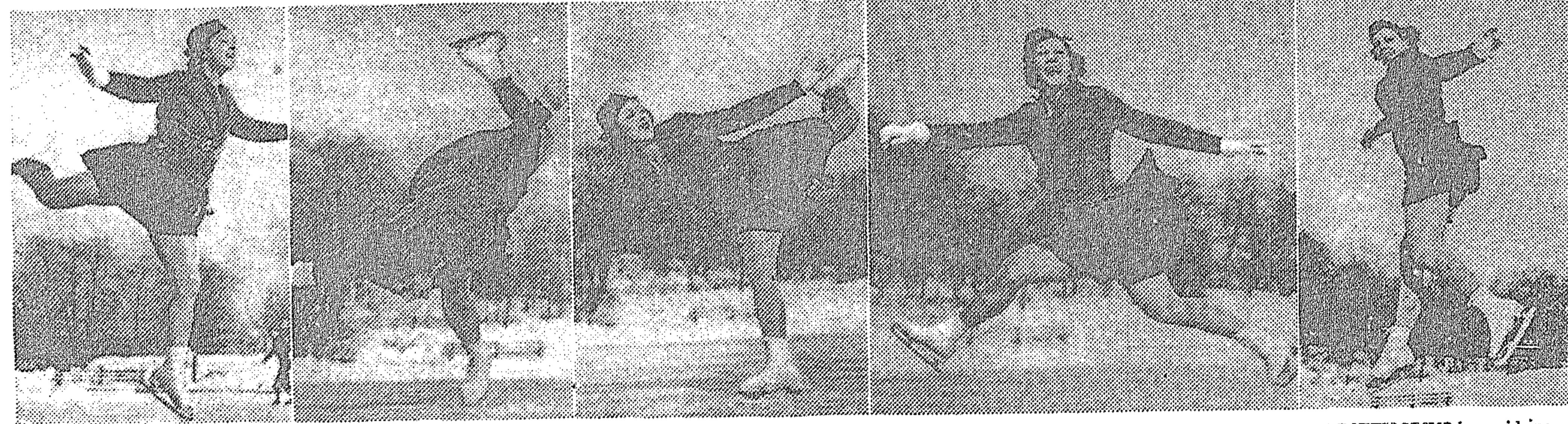
KNITTER: You Do the DARND-EST Things, Baby.
CALC: You Are So Easy to Love (but he's one guy in a million).

Smartly dressed in gorgeous frock, Lounging against the cocktail bar, Baby, how I wish you were As naughty as you think you are, and that's ZAZU.

THE BOULEVARD CAFE

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Invites You to Try Our Special
Half Milk Fed Chicken or Sirloin Steak
Fried in Butter with French Fried Potatoes
and Cole Slaw, Radishes, Scallions, 35c
After 8:00 P. M. Luncheon: 20c

Evelyn Chandler..... Daring..... Lovely..... Wing-footed..... Skating Marvel



HELLO! Evelyn Chandler—America's Queen of Figure Skaters! She's the only one in the world who can do a complete somersault without touching the ice. It's called—

THE ARABIAN CART-WHEEL. Yes, it takes healthy nerves! So Evelyn smokes Camels. "Camels don't jangle my nerves," she says. "I smoke Camels all I please!"

INTO A SPIRAL. Evelyn's balance and stamina show good physical condition. About smoking, she says: "Camels never interfere with my physical condition. They're mild!"

"ACROBATIC SKATING at breakneck speed is strenuous and exciting," continues Evelyn. "It takes a digestion in tiptop shape. I always light up Camels at mealtimes and afterwards. They help me enjoy my food and give me a sense of well-being."

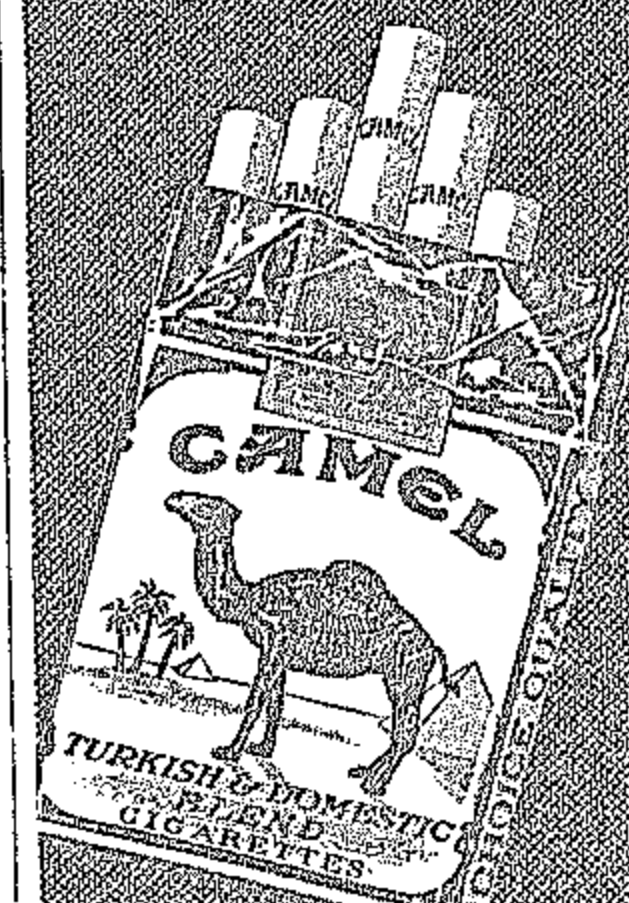
19 DIZZY SPINS in rapid succession—here again smooth-working digestion stands Evelyn in good stead. "Camels set me right," she says. "They never tire my taste."

WHY HEADLINERS IN WINTER SPORTS MAKE IT CAMELS

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand



SPARK-PLUG of the Detroit Red Wings is Herb Lewis. Herb says: "Camels always top off a good meal to perfection."



"STREAKING DOWN a bob-run demands nerves of steel," says Raymond F. Stevens. "Camels never bother my nerves."

SIG BUCHMAYR, internationally famous ski expert, says: "I smoke Camels with my meals and afterwards, for digestion's sake!" Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Camels are mild—easy on the throat.



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"Jack Oakie's College"

Irrepressible Jack Oakie leads you through a full-hour's gala entertainment. Imagine Jack Oakie running a college! Don't miss him or his supporting cast! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

Matmen Defeat De Kalb 19-13, Lose To Illinois State Normal

De Kalb Meet Features Close Decisions and Unruly Crowd

TWO REFEREES USED

In a meet which several times was on the verge of a free-for-all, the Tech grapplers repeated the results of a previous encounter with DeKalb, by turning in a 19-13 victory over them last Wednesday in the latter's gym. Among the high-lights of the meet were a change of referees, after a questionable pin was called on Logullo, and the makings of a mob scene which almost materialized during the final match.

McDaniel Opens With Win

McDaniel started the meet successfully for Armour by taking over a minute time advantage after his opponent, Walkup, had neared throwing him. This lead was taken away in the next bout, however, when Keegan proved too good for Basile by a seven minute time.

In the third bout, Dunne easily took the advantage over Rowe, but had a hard time manipulating him toward the mat. The match went to Dunne with a six minute advantage, after he had almost pinned Rowe several times. Logullo found his man Prentice a little too smart, finding himself on the bottom after a couple of minutes of hard grappling. In this bout, however, the referee called a pin on Logullo which did not look close enough to warrant a decision. A change of referees was brought about at this point after the protests of coach Weissman.

Popper Pins Twice

Although DeKalb led momentarily, Popper maneuvered his opponent, Storm, to the mat twice from the referee's position. After two minutes of inaction, Popper chose the bottom, and stole the advantage and a pin in short of two minutes. When on top, he repeated the act in 33 seconds.

Captain Kremel eyed his opponent quickly and likewise floored him in the short interval of 57 seconds. His famous key lock overpowered R. Rochebeck as soon as he was down. Maxant nearly pinned his man early in the bout, but affairs turned, leaving L. Rochebeck on Max's shoulders after eight minutes of tussling. In the final match, McIntyre found an opponent who practically refused to wrestle, and although Mac almost pinned him in the first ten minutes, the match required overtime. It was in this overtime that things almost came to a popping point.

McIntyre Wins in Overtime

Sandargus gained 34 seconds after his turn on top, which McIntyre had to wipe out to avoid a tie. The wrestlers rolled off the mat and the referee called it no time for McIntyre, which led to Armour's complaints. The excited DeKalb fans milled around closely and expectantly, but McIntyre decided it by gain-

Downed By Fast Squad From Illinois State

SCORE IS 25-5

In a meet marked with fast wrestling and pins, the Armour Tech matmen suffered their second defeat at the hands of the Illinois State Normal squad, when they fell before the latter's onslaught last Friday, 25-5. After losing the opening match to Gillet by a nine minute time advantage, all McDaniel could say was, "That fellow is strong." His statement characterized the entire squad as man after man lost by either a pin or a time advantage. In the first two minutes of the second bout neither Basile or Custer could throw the other. Losing the toss Basile was down on the mat. He was unable to shake his opponent and lost by a five minutes and 11 seconds time advantage.

Dunne, the only Armour man to win his bout, saved the team from a complete whitewashing. He turned in the stellar performance of the afternoon by pinning his man in three minutes and 43 seconds. Jaffee, wrestling in the 145-pound class made a vigorous attempt to handle his man but received nothing but floor burns, mat burns, and a pin. The fiery Popper lost his second bout of the season to the same man who defeated him before. In an exhibit of almost professional style wrestling Kremel was hurt. The two men were banging each other around; first one would be thrown upon the mat, then the other. In the latter part of the match Kremel's head was banged on the floor, and he was stunned. In the remaining minutes he prevented his adversary from pinning him and lost by a two minute and 47 second time margin, but was taken to the hospital for examination after the bout.

Summaries

118 POUNDS—Gillet (N.) beat McDaniel (A.). Time advantage—9:00.
125 POUNDS—Custer (N.) beat Basile (A.). Time advantage—5:11.
135 POUNDS—Dunne (A.) pinned Lange (N.). Time—3:43.
145 POUNDS—Redden (N.) pinned Jaffee (A.). Time—7:24.
155 POUNDS—Olson (N.) beat Popper (A.). Time advantage—4:00.
165 POUNDS—Piazza (N.) beat Kremel (A.). Time advantage—2:47.
175 POUNDS—Balding (N.) beat Maxant (A.). Time advantage—3:48.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Stambach (N.) pinned McIntyre (A.). Time—3:55.

ing back the time for a 16 second win.

Summaries

118 POUNDS—McDaniel (A.) vs. Walkup (D.). McDaniel's bout on time—1:25.
125 POUNDS—Keegan (D.) vs. Basile (A.). Keegan's bout on time—7:21.
135 POUNDS—Dunne (A.) vs. Rowe (D.). Dunne's bout on time—5:59.
145 POUNDS—Prentice (D.) vs. Logullo (A.). Prentice's bout on pin—8:36.
155 POUNDS—Popper (A.) vs. Storm (D.). Popper's bout on pin—3:49.
165 POUNDS—Kremel (A.) vs. R. Rochebeck (D.). Kremel's bout on pin—0:57.
175 POUNDS—F. Rochebeck (D.) vs. Maxant (A.). Rochebeck's bout on pin—8:00.
HEAVYWEIGHT—McIntyre (A.) vs. Sandargus (D.). McIntyre's bout on time—0:16.

First Round of Inter-Fraternity Cage Tourney Is Now Complete

In the opening game of the annual Inter-Fraternity cage tourney, Phi Pi Phi took an easy victory from Pi Kappa Phi, defeating them 28 to 8. The Phi Pi's took an early lead when Kubicka sank the first basket, which was followed by two more buckets by Abbott of the same team. Following this onslaught, Heidenreich of the Pi Kapps sank a desperate shot from midfloor and hooped a second long a short while later. Two successive free throws by Dunbar of the Phi Pi's, and another basket by his teammate Kubicka accounted for their score for the first half, while the Pi Kapps were able to sink a long by Olinger and thus were behind 10-6 at the half. The second half was marked with much fouling, but the Pi Kapps failed to take advantage of the free throws offered. The Phi Pi's followed through with a series of baskets and were in the lead 28 to 8 when the final whistle blew.

Phi Kaps Win 29-19

Combining height and speed, the Phi Kaps and Downing overran Sigma Alpha Mu 29-19 in the first round of the interfrat court contests. Downing at forward dropped six field goals and Charlan playing guard slipped in another four buckets. Krumbein led his five with a pair of baskets.

The Phi Kaps played a strong offensive game, working in for slick set up plays and following up the rebounds on their long tries. Lykowski

and Skepstiom dropped a pair of baskets each when the loose S. A. M. defense broke down. Rodkin opened scoring for his team with a free throw, closely followed with a tip shot on Schreiber's long try, for two more points. The losers were using a zone defense, but got confused on zone limits as the Phi Kap forward line ran through for the hoop and backboard.

Delts Defeat Theta Xi

Led by J. Paul Ransel, frosh president, a strong Delt quintet trounced a game but outplayed Theta Xi five 34 to 9 in the interfraternity basketball tilt last Thursday. Ransel sunk six field goals and dropped a pair of free tosses for scoring honors and a total of 14 points. McIntyre, Delt guard had six buckets, making five in the last half. Dreis was leading "shot tryer" for the TX men, but only dropped one of his many attempts.

The Delt offensive was characterized by a running attack of short, set-up shots. Failing to contact on any long tries, they managed to capture the rebounds and slipped in a number of short baskets. The TX five was unable to break through the tight Delt defense and had to rely on long shots for points.

Anderson was injured near the close of the contest and Magnuson replaced him at center. Well out in front, the Delts sent in an entirely new five near the close of the game.

TRACK TEAM IN EASY WIN OVER LOYOLA SQUAD

All But One Event Won in 66-29 Victory

The Armour track squad is batting .500 in meets won and lost. Losing to the North Central squad in the first meet of the season, they came back to their own by winning from Loyola 66-29, on Thursday last. Firsts were captured in all events, with the exception of the high jump.

Points began piling up with the running of the first event, the mile, Faust and Opila taking a first and second respectively. The 60 yd. dash was a complete blanketing, Bingham, Dunbar, and Neuert coming in in the order named. Dunbar got off to a fast start in the 70 yd. low hurdles, but Nurmberger of Loyola managed to gradually cut the lead down, both men finishing together for a tie. The other four running events were handled in the same way by the Techmen, clinching firsts, with a sprinkling of seconds and thirds for good measure.

Vandekieft heaved a long one to

take a first in the shot put, with Simcon placing third. In the pole vault Dixon outdid himself, clearing the bar at 11 ft., after failing to make 11 ft., 4 in., a mark both he and his opponent couldn't touch. A thrilling climax was added to a day that had already been pretty well filled, with the running of the relay. Loyola took the lead, gaining more with the first transfer as Neuert made a bad pass to Rothenberg. On the third lap, with Loyola still ahead, Bingham made a beautiful pass to Dunbar who gained fully six feet on his opponent and held it all the way to the tape.

Summaries

60 yard dash—Won by Bingham (A.). Dunbar (A.) second, Neuert (A.) third. Time—5:06.0.
One mile run—Won by Faust (A.). Opila (A.) second, Schied (L.) third. Time—5:06.5.
70 yard low hurdles—Tie for first, Dunbar (A.), Nurmberger (L.). Rothenberg (A.) third. Time—1:08.5.
440 yard run—Won by Ryan (A.). Lyons (L.) second, Widell (A.) third. Time—1:55.1.
70 yard high hurdles—Won by Rothenberg (A.). Clark (L.) second, Einsweiler (L.) third. Time—1:10.0.
Two mile run—Faust (A.), Dannis (A.), tied for first, Walsh (L.) third. Time—11:17.
880 yard run—Won by Finnegan (A.). Deuter (A.) second, Clark (L.) third. Time—2:05.8.
Shot put—Won by Vandekieft (A.). Einsweiler (L.) second, Simcon (A.) third. Distance—38 ft. 7 1/2 in.
Pole vault—Won by Dixon (A.). Looney (L.) second, Knoll (L.) third. Height—11 ft.
High jump—Won by Sierks (L.). Murray (L.) second, Simcon (A.) third. Height—5 ft. 11 in.
Relay—Won by Armour (Neuert, Rothenberg, Bingham, Dunbar). Time—1:35.

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Helen Jepson tells why she chooses Luckies for her voice



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Helen Jepson

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

TANKERS DOWN NORTH CENTRAL FOR FIFTH WIN

Four of Six Events Won in 43-32 Victory

The Armour Tech swimming team turned in its fifth win of the season by defeating the North Central Cardinals 43 to 32 at Naperville last Friday. The individual scoring honors went to Groves of North Central, who led with ten points. The Tech Swimmers took almost all of the swim events but were outclassed in the fancy diving event.

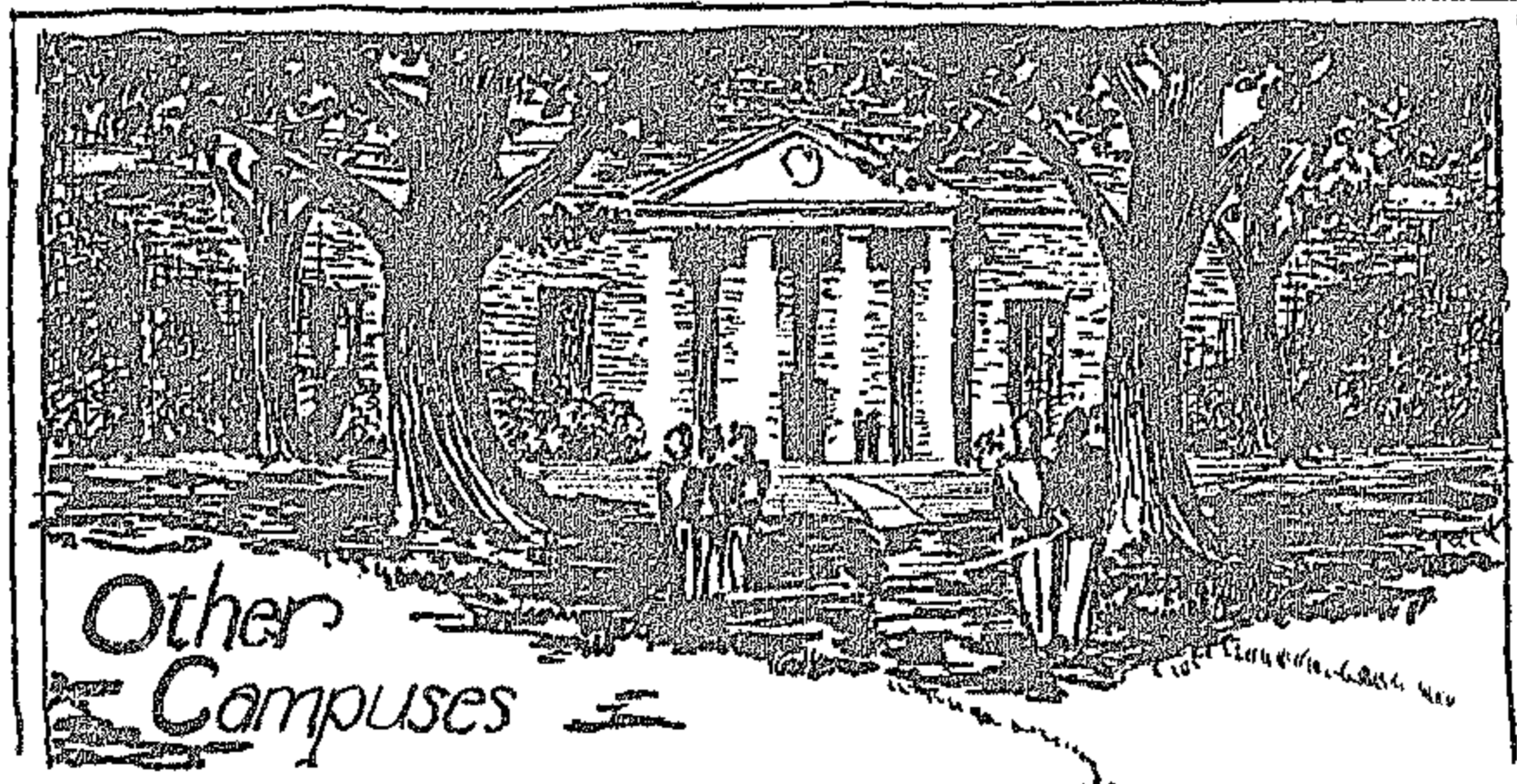
The first event, the 200-yard relay, was won by Armour through disqualification of a North Central man. White of North Central copped first place in the 100-yard backstroke while Dodge and Samson of Armour followed close behind for second and third positions. "Red" Downing of Armour nosed out Olson of North Central for a close finish while Winblad finished third in the 50 yard free style event. In the breaststroke event, Svagdis, who has been undefeated this year, demonstrated the technique of the breaststroke by leading his adversaries by half a length at the finish.

Groves of North Central romped off with an easy first place in the 100-yard free style, leaving Rueckberg and Smidl of Armour to finish second and third. The 200-yard event proved to be right up our alley as Dodge and Slavin of Armour finished a length and a half ahead of the Cardinal team. The North Central team retaliated, however, by taking first and second place in the fancy diving event. The most beautiful dive of the event was done by Groves of the Cardinals who received eight points for his perfectly executed back gaynor. The Tech swimmers wound up the meet by winning the medley relay.

To the present date, the swimming team has stood four wins and four losses. The next meet scheduled is with the South Side Junior College at their pool on March 12.

SUMMARIES

200 yard free style relay—Won by Armour (Smidl, Downing, Rueckberg, Winblad). Time—1:51.7.
100 yard backstroke—Won by White (N.C.). Dodge (A.) second, Samson (A.) third. Time—1:16.8.
50 yard free style—Won by Downing (A.). Olson (N.C.) second, Winblad (A.) third. Time—2:2.
100 yard breaststroke—Won by Svagdis (A.). Bricker (N.C.) second, Manke (A.) third. Time—1:21.4.
200 yard free style—Won by Dodge (A.). Slavin (A.) second, Riebel (N.C.) third. Time—2:40.1.
Fancy diving—Won by Groves (N.C.). White (N.C.) second, Manke (A.) third.
Medley relay—Won by Armour (Downing, Svagdis, Winblad).



How do you like that? We just find out that George Givot, the Greek ambassador of radio, movie and night club fame, was signed up for an English course at De Paul University. We wonder how long it was before the English prof. spoke with a Greek accent?

Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, scientist at the University of California, has succeeded in converting platinum to gold. Which leaves us completely cold. What we need is something to convert a green copper cent to a shiny silver dime.

Eight out of 17 social fraternities at the University of Kentucky are taking steps to abolish Hell Week. One fraternity definitely stated that it would not assist in the movement and that there was no sentiment for replacement of the traditional form among its members. Eight others did not commit themselves. What a welcome cake of ice this movement would be to the paddled pants of perspiring pledges!

The "louisiest place in the world" is the museum of natural history at

Stanford University, which houses the 220 different species of lice in the collection of Gordon Ferris, associate professor of biology.

A mute John Thomas is a six-year old German police dog, "Monty", who attends the hygiene classes of his master, Dr. Frank Castleman of Ohio State University.

THIRTY-FOUR MALES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA ARE TAKING A HOME MANAGEMENT COURSE, WHICH INCLUDES PROBLEMS OF FOOD, PROBLEMS OF ETIQUETTE, SELECTION OF FOOD IN RELATION TO DIET AND PROBLEMS IN FAMILY RELATIONSHIP AND BUDGETING. THE KIBITZERS...

"In most cases women cannot forget that they are women. They act just like prima donnas." Women just don't make good newspapermen, thinks the University of Michigan's journalism prof., John L. Brumm. How about it, you Normalites?

Fraternity Notes

PI KAPPA PHI

The newly initiated members have celebrated their first week as actives, and are still rather dismayed at not having to tip their hats to every old member they meet.

A ping pong tournament has recently been inaugurated, which has so far resulted in a lot of action, plenty of free criticism, and several broken balls. Our star (?), the inimitable Hoffman might be heading for the championship, if he can play the game as well as he talks it.

Now that Sturgeon came through and furnished ice cream and cake we are looking forward to the same from Perlet who is more than a year overdue.

We are wondering what happened to Schmidt's pin. (He lost it within two hours after he was initiated.)

PHI PI PHI

Gamma chapter of Phi Pi Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of George Post, F. P. E. '41.

We played our first basketball game in the interfraternity tournament last Wednesday. Congratulations to Pi Kappa Phi on the clean, hard game that they played.

There was an alumni meeting at the house on Monday. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

- President George Savidis
Vice-President Dave Forberg
Secretary Don Story
Comptroller Bob Simpson

The biggest event of the coming week is the Fathers' and Sons' Smoker, Wednesday.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The men who played in the basketball game with Sigma Alpha Mu last Thursday are to be congratulated. We hope that they will be able to keep up the good showing.

The Mother's Club meeting for this month was held last Sunday afternoon. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Members of the house are looking forward to the Phi Kap Alumni Carnival to be held March 20 at the Allerton Hotel. Quite a few men are planning to attend.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Last week the chapter played host to our genial national secretary, Jimmy Hammerstein who is making his yearly visit to the middlewest chapters of Sigma Alpha Mu. He was greeted by many of the old alumni including two of our charter members from the class of '16.

Our Mother's Club was organized last week at an enthusiastic meeting. Mrs. A. Kahn was made president and Mrs. S. Levenberg was made secretary of the organization. They have already planned a full spring program and will start their social season with a tea in the very near future.

DELTA TAU DELTA

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of the two following men:

- Walter A. Stuhr, '39, M.E.
William Green, '41, M.E.

Our basketball team got off to a fine start last Thursday evening by winning our scheduled game from Theta Xi in a very hard fought game. Ransel and McIntyre were high scor-

ing men. Good going, fellows.

A banquet celebrating Founder's Day, March 5, was given in honor of two outstanding alumni of the chapter, Messrs. Harold Prebenson and Lou Streb. Both men took active part in fraternity affairs during their undergraduate years. The evening's entertainment, under the direction of Fred Engelthaler, was enjoyed by all present.

TRIANGLE

Last Sunday, March 7, the active members assisted by some of the Alumni had the pleasure of initiating the following men:

- Russel Carnahan, Ch.E., '38.
Vernon Hassel, Eng., '40.
Edward Loutzenheiser, Ch.E., '39.
William Penn, Sci, '39.

Congratulations to the new men. After the ceremony a banquet was held at the Green Gables Inn. L. S. Gooton, President of the National Council, addressed the members and alumni present.

RHO DELTA RHO

We take great pleasure in announcing the pledging of:

- Joe Heller, '40.
Ely Hefter, '40.
Herbert Sher, '40.
Jerome Cohen, '40.

Final arrangements are now completed for the informal initiation Friday, March 12, following Hell Week which begins March 5. Brothers Sorkin, Levy, and Ikenn, the initiation committee, have prepared an extensive program for the pledges.

Our basketball team, under the leadership of Sam Taradash, is now working hard after winning their first tournament game.

Armour Frosh Win Third Straight Game

Last Tuesday, Mar. 2, the Armour frosh quintet won their third straight game when they defeated Fox Secretarial college in an overtime tie, 44-40. They had previously defeated North Central and Loyola.

The first quarter started slowly, both teams seeming to feel their opponent's type of play. Fox scored the first point on a field goal by Hickey which was immediately followed by a basket by Klimas. By the end of the first half Fox led by 20-6; Hickey and Klimas having accounted for 17 of the 20 points.

Trailing by 14 points at the start of the second half, the frosh determined to make a better showing. Kubicka started the rally when he pushed a rebound back into the basket, after which Scherer, Norkus and Kubicka ran wild. The freshmen brought the score up to 39-39 just before the whistle blew, necessitating an over time period of three minutes. After a short rest, the game was resumed. The first score in the overtime was made by Kubicka, who sank his charity toss on a foul by Stoekig. Hickey of Fox sank his free throw which was followed by a push-in shot by Norkus from under the basket. On a foul by Chapp, Swankowski sank a free throw and Gerwig ended the game with another charity-toss. The whistle blew ending the overtime period and the game with the final score of 44-40.

Thus far, the freshmen have lost three and won three for an average of .500.

Sidelines

(Continued from page one) this power is not stated in the Constitution. The Court assumed this convenient attitude by itself. The question which naturally arises is: What check is there on the Supreme Court?

IF A PEOPLE are to progress as rapidly as we have, the Constitution under which they are governed must and will grow with them. Since the inception of the Supreme Court many presidents have clashed openly with that august body—and Congress has changed the number of Justices seven times because of such friction. What then is so unnatural about doing the same thing again?

LET US CONSIDER yet another angle in this discussion. President Roosevelt was returned to power by a vote of nearly two-thirds of the people. This, coupled with the fact that Congress is just about two-thirds Democratic, seems to be a good indication of the fact that the American people approve of the New Deal policies. To argue about what the outcome of the election would have been had the Supreme Court been an issue is merely to hide the facts in an attempt at confusion.

MEANWHILE THE HOUSE of Representatives has delayed action on the bill until it is brought before the Senate. According to the calendar of the Senate Judiciary Committee the bill will have its formal hearing before that House on Tuesday, March 9.

ON OR ABOUT that same date the Supreme Court is expected to announce its decision on the much-discussed Wagner national labor relations act—whose constitutionality is being questioned. The nature of this decision will probably have a great effect upon the outcome of the Supreme Court issue. If the Court should unanimously uphold or defeat this bill, President Roosevelt's reorganization plan will be dealt a serious blow—for obvious reasons. If, however, the decision happens to be 5-4 against the bill—the President's plan will be given added weight.

WHILE ALL THIS is going on, very little progress is being made on important decisions of the day, undoubtedly because the Supreme Court issue affects them either directly or indirectly. And so a wondering nation looks forward to a week whose potentialities, on only one issue, are overwhelming in themselves.

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