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# Upperclassmen to Seek Prizes Atop

on Monday, May 10. The junior mar- printing can be made. shal committee headed by C. K. Naviman has announced several tontative innovations which will add excitement, interest, and color to the traditional festivities which so characterize Junior Week. The Junior marshals who are assisting Nauman in job of retaking any faulty exposures the work of organization are: E. F. will be completed before April 15. Wagner, chemical; C. L. Basile, The class pictures have all been made civil; J. D. Sheehan, fire protection; and arranged so that they are now R. M. Faust, mechanical; F. I. Heben- ready for printing. streit, electrical; and W. Litwin, architecture.

### Try Sliding Up, Boys

tween the Juniors and the seniors of neither the class or department picall departments will be the tug'o'war tures were taken in groups. Instead, in which the seniors will attempt to photographs were taken of five studemonstrate their superior knowledge | dents at a time and the prints were In the realm of F m m a, and "sum- then split up into individual cuts from motion of forces in the x-direction." which the editors were able to set up In order to prolong the frosh-soph a group picture. rush, it has been decided to increase

the weight of the bags used. the junior murshals are planning the cern in the last edition of the Cycle. erection of a groased pole in the mid- The 1937 Cycle will be printed by dle of the field atop which prizes will the Linden Printing Company and the be placed. Although it has not been lengraving has been done by the Pondefinitely decided upon, it is probable | tiac Engraving and Electrotype Comthat only juniors and seniors will be pany which has engraved the plates allowed to attempt to scale the well- for several preceding issues. greased pinnacle.

### Suggest Starting at Three

In order to attract a greater number of high school students to Open House it has been suggested that this feature be opened to visitors at 3 o'clock instead of the usual time o 7 o'clock. Plans are under way to institute a guide service which will be under the supervision of all the honorary fraternities. Members of departmental bonoraries will act as guides for their respective departments' exhibits of engineering and scientific equipment.

Mr. O. Gordon Erickson, director of the Armour musical clubs, is making plans whereby Armour will play host to the Rockford College for Girls during Junior Week. The Rockford contingent will present a concert to

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## Radio Club To Offer Free Dance Tickets

party on Friday evening, April 23, schools made a joyous day last Satin the Armour Mission. Nathan Dis- urday when the Armour Tech, and enhaus is chairman of the committee University of Wisconsin chapters of in charge.

Door and table prizes galore will be offered including six Aragon-Trianon ballroom passes and theater tickets. Refreshments are to be served. Tickets are on sale at fifty cents and can be purchased from members of the radio club.

## Fraternities Dance At Elmhurst April 17

Get your dates now, fraternity men, for the great occasion is Saturday, April 17 at the Elmhurst Country Club. Lester Paul and his famous Melody Masters, who may be heard over WJJD, will be the main furnishers of entertainment from ten o'clock to two o'clock.

Seventy-five couples are expected to be present at the affair. Bids are five dollars, which includes a mid-marine insurance department of the night supper.

S. M. Spears, who is chairman of the "Ocean Marine Insurance." Fraternity Committee.

The way to get to the club is to take Lake Street (U. S. 20) to Addison Avenue then turn north to Woodand lake Street.

## Cycle To Go To Print on April 15

Far from throwing in the towel as A CICASCA DOC might have been inferred from last have announced that the proofs for Plans are in the making for Ar- this year's edition will go to press mour's thirty-second annual Junior on April 15. There remains very lit-Week, which is scheduled to begin the work to be done before the final

### Photography Almost Completed

The photographic work is rapidly approaching completion and there remains only the task of taking the pictures of the class officers and the various committes. In addition, the

### Many New Features

This year's Cycle has innovated several new features and methods of Replacing the push-ball event be- procedure. Unlike previous years,

The editors assert that this method has eliminated the faulty photo-As a new note in outdoor sports grahy that was a cause of great con-

## Five Men Pledged by Armour Actors' Guild

The Players Guild has announced the pledging of the following men: F. Hanneman, S. Kreiman, M. Mac-Connell, J. Mashman, M. Pantone.

The Players Guild is a newly organized fraternity which corresponds to the musical honorary fraternity, Pi Nu Epsilon. The Guild recognizes the fellows who have given service in a certain number of plays or who have done good stage work. Pledgings are held every semester. All plays to be produced and the business pertaining to these plays is handled by the Players Guild.

### Tau Betes Have Jolly Visit To Marquette

Two banquets, an inspection trip, and a formal initiation combined The radio club will hold a card engineering students from other Tau Beta Pi were the guests of Marquette University at Milwaukee.

Early in the afternoon an inspection trip was made to the Milwaukee filtration plant. Giant pipes which conduct the water are electricaly welded. There are thirty two filtration beds, and huge coagulation tanks.

### THIS WEEK

### A. I. E. E. Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the A. I. E. E. next Friday at 10:30 in the Electrical Lecture Room to elect officers for next year and discuss plans for the A. I. E. E.

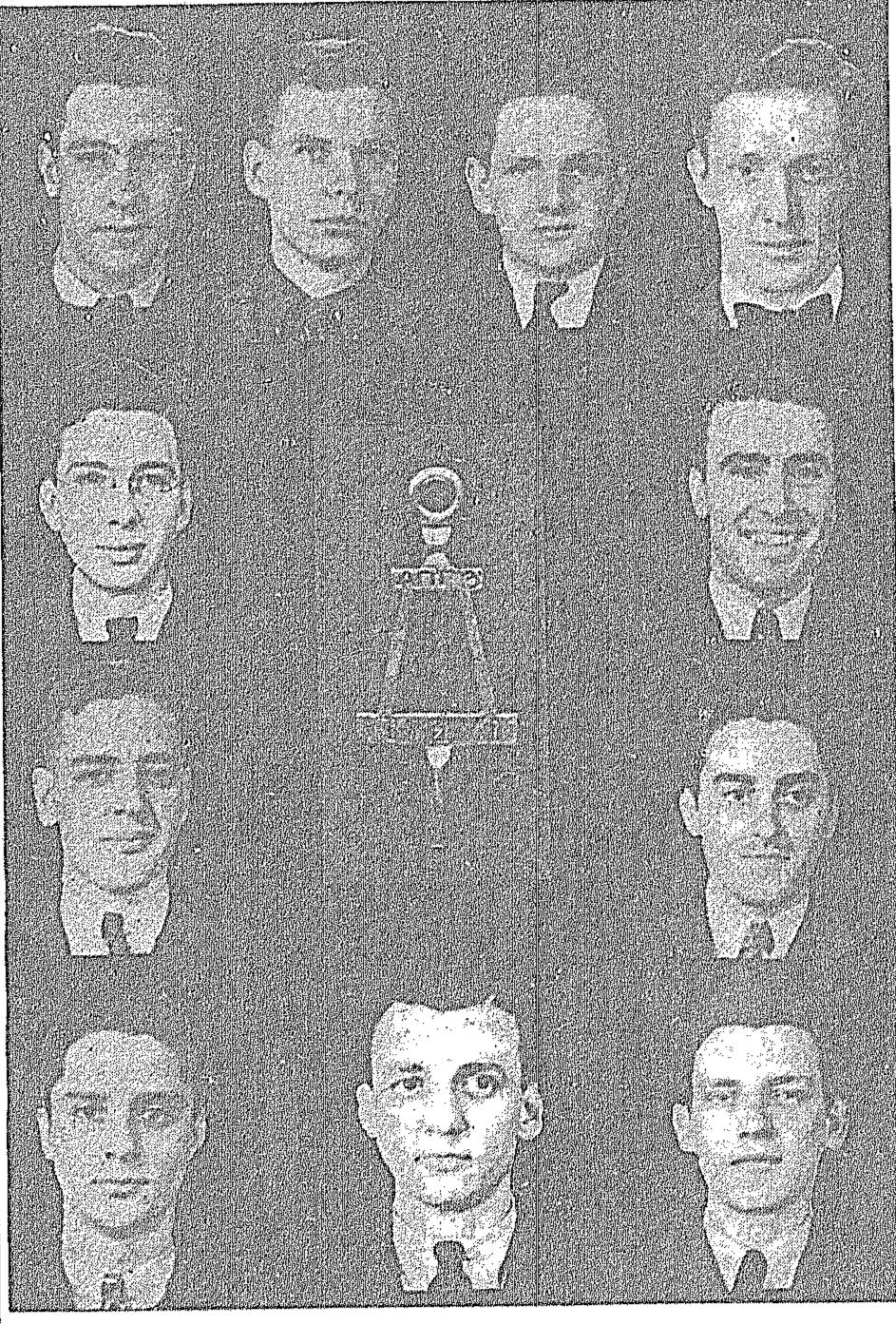
### F. P. E. S. Meeting

Mr. E. S. Mason, head of the ocean Insurance Company of North Amer-Among those who will be present ica, will speak next Friday at 10:30 will be Dean H. T. Heald and Prof. in the Physics Lecture Room on

## Downtown W. S. E.

Dr. F. A. Van Atta will give a introductory talk for a research laboraale Road, then follow Woodale Road tory film the "Wonder World of three miles to the Elmhurst Country | Chemistry" by the Du Pont company Club. Addison Avenue is four miles next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in from the junction at North Avenue the Engineer's Building at 205 W. Wacker Drive.

### TAU BETA PI INITIATES



Photos by Mehringer

Clockwise beginning under the Bent, J. F. Bartusek, W. R. Marshall, E. H. Brink, L. I. Thomas, J. D. Sheehan, F. D. Hoffert, W. F. Schlax, F. X. Popper, H. Ross, A. H. Ramp, E. F. Wagner.

## 'Winterset' To Be Presented May 5

On the night of May 5, the Armour Players will present "Winterset," at the Chicago Women's Club. The site and date was definitely set by the Player's Guild at their last meeting. The Chicago Women's Club auditorium will provide every facility necessary to produce a play of as high caliber as "Winterset."

### Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals for the play are proceeding rapidly under the able direcwith the pleasure of association with tion of Mr. Fulghum. At present the cast of characters is not definitely set, but the tentative cast is composed of the following men and girls: Trock ..... B. R. Sternfeld Mio ..... M. MacConnell Carr ..... A. Schrieber Esdras ......R. Dodge Hobo .....F. Hanneman 1st Girl ..... Lucille Potuto 2nd Girl ......Ann Rieck Judge Gaunt ......R. Weissman Herman . . . . . . . . . . . . C. Laskowski Lucia ......J. Mashman Radical ..... E. Worcester 

## Four Girls in Cast

The Players are indeed fortunate in procuring the services of experienced actresses to take the parts of the girls and women required in this

Last Wednesday, pictures of several dramatic scenes were taken by the publicity department. The set required for the scenes is an old, dark, musty room; a room in Chapin was used for the scenes.

### LOST

A roll of valuable drawings in Chapin Hall on March 23. One drawing is in pencil on the back of a piece of wall paper. Reward. Return to Prof. J. C. Penn.

# Soph Class Hears A.S.M.E. Views Dr. Tibbals in Talk On Good Manners

Assistant Dean Tibbals spoke before the sophomore class meeting Friday, on the lapse of student consideration for social amenities. He will repeat the talk for the benefit of each of the other classes as soon as they may next convene.

### Too Noisy in Buildings

"The essence of politeness," Asst Dean Tibbals stated, "is a consideration for the rights and feelings of others." Illustrating the manner in which students fall short of this definition, he pointed out the manner in which the racket rampant in corridors between periods disturbs anyone who might desire to concentrate. Wearing of hats in buildings and the widespread disregard of smoking regulations not only create a bad impression on visitors, but are against the Armour tradition. In closing Assistant Dean Tibbals mentioned the fact that the administration is in favor of maintaining the newly-established tradition o the wearing of green hats by the freshman members, but that it was decidedly not in favor of the off spring of this custom, namely the pantsing of errant freshmen by sophomores.

Frosh Must Wear Green Caps! President Mitchell announced the conclusions reached at the sophfreshman meeting, called following the debacle of two weeks ago. Freshmen must wear green caps and they can not anticipate any aid from their fellows if they neglect to wear them.

gave the tentative outline of a dance to be presented sometime next summer. This dance instead of being given on an ordinary cruise boat, "With 2,000 other guys running around," will be on a chartered cussion.

# Eleven Men Formally Initiated to Tau Bete In Milwaukee Saturday

Hold Joint Meeting with Marquette Chapter and University of Wisconsin Chapter, Which Acts as Host

## INITIATION FOLLOWS INSPECTION TRIP, BANQUET

## Five Students, One Professor Pledged To Civil Honorary

Three juniors, two seniors, and limit before initiation. one faculty member were pledged to Chi Epsilon, honorary Civil Engineering fraternity at a meeting of the W. S. E. held last Friday.

Johnson, Juniors; J. J. Penn and F. X. Marshall, William F. Schlax, James Popper, seniors; and Professor H. A. D. Sheehan, Idris Thomas, and Ed-Vagtborg were the men who were ward F. Wagner, juniors; and Jospledged. The student pledges will be eph F. Bartusek, Earle H. Brink, initiated as regular members while Franklin D. Hoffert, Francis X. Pop-Professor Vagtborg will be formally per, Albert H. Ramp, and Herman initiated April 28.

At the meeting Professor J. C. Penn spoke, describing the honor bestowed on members of the fraternity and the chemical department, is student ediprivileges extended to its members, tor of the Armour Engineer, assist-Recognition as a Chi Epsilon man is ant treasurer of the A.I.Ch.E., mema great advantage to men in the civil ber of the Junior program commitengineering world.

Chi Epsilon to the sophomore civil of Phi Lambda Upsilon. Vice presistudent, who, in the opinion of the dent of the junior class, and a memfraternity, has shown the most note- ber of the civil engineering departworthy record and done the most out- | ment, William F. Schlax has been acstanding work was presented to tive in interclass affairs. He is a Harold Anthon of the class of 1939. member of Chi Epsilon, the campus The award consisted of an American club, and W.S.E. James D. Shco-Institute of Steel Construction Hand- ban, F.P.E., is co-editor-in-chief of

# Milwaukee Plant

The Armour branch of the A.S. M.E. made an inspection trip, Frithe United States. This rather unuscause of the numerous government contracts held by the Chalmers company, which forbids the viewing of government processes by other than United States citizens.

### See Complicated Machines

The trip began at 9:00 a. m. at the Allis-Chalmers Company, where the members were allowed to see the various operations in forming steel Fire Protects Enjoy structural pieces, and castings. Of particular interest to the men were the huge machines designed to handle the largest castings in the world. After completing the trip the men then proceeded to the A. O. Smith Company, also in Milwaukez, with those present enjoying a nicely The members were shown the various balanced program. Among the latter steps in the fabrication of automo- were such notables as Mr. Townley bile frames. The most interesting of the Western Actuarial Bureau; portion of the trip was the view of Professor J. B. Finnegan; Mr. J. T. the complicated and almost human Sorensen, instructor in schedule rat-

### Program for Semester Adopted

At the last general meeting, held Friday, April 2, the program for the remainder of the period was adopted. At the next meeting, to be held April B. G. Anderson, social chairman, 16. Fred Leason, M.E. '37, will talk on "Pulverized Fuel." Details on the A.S.M.E. convention will also be dis-

### Award Five Books

Awards to student members of the by the Salamander pledgee followed, yacht, the 145 foot "Thio." The at- Armour branch, who have been most contributing to the amusement of the tendance must be restricted to 45 active in promoting the principles of smoking assembly. couples and the probable cost of a bid the A.S.M.E. will be made on April A Crosby-Fiske-Forster Handbook will be \$4.00, with a buffet supper 30. The award-5 books offered by for achdastic achievement was presincluded. The decision on the idea the faculty and the senior class, will ented to D. W. Jacobson by Profeswas postponed until a later meeting be given to the six men receiving the sor Finnegan. The Professor comwhile the committee acts upon sev- most votes. The books will be placed mended the department on their exeral suggestions given during the dis-i on exhibition in Professor Roesch's cellent scholastic showing during the office.

### Five juniors and six seniors were initiated to Tau Bota Pi, national engineering fraternity, at ceremonics held at Milwaukee last Saturday. The men were pledged on April 2 in the Tau Beta Pi rooms. A public pledging was not held because of the time

Integrity of character and breadth of outside interests as well as excellence in scholarship are considered in choosing men for this honor.

R. A. Braun, B. Peterson, and S. The men pledged were: William R. M. Ross, seniors.

#### Marshall-Schlau-Sheehan William R. Marshall, '38, of the

tee, reporter of Alpha Chi Sigma The first annual award made by chemical fraternity, and a member the Armour Tech News, a Junior marshal, and a member of the basketball team. He is a pledge of Salamander and of Sphinx honorary fra-

### ternities. Thomas-Wagner

Business manager of the Armour Tech News and advertising manager of the Cycle are two positions held by Idris Thomas of the mechanical day, April 9, to the West Allis Works | department, who is also a member of the Allis-Chalmers Company and of the glee club and the A.S.M.E. to the A. D. Smith Company of Mil- as well as former archon of Pi Kapwaukee, Wisconsin. The trip was | pa Phi fraternity. Active in athletopen to all junior and senior mem- ics as well as in class affairs, Edward bers of Armour who are citizens of F. Wagner is a player on the Armour baseball and basketball teams, ual requirement was necessary be- a junior marshal, and a member of the junior program committee. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, the A.I.Ch.E., and a news reporter.

> Joseph F. Bartusek, senior mechanical, is co-cuptain of the baseball team and senior class commissioner. He is also former president (Continued on page three)

# Cards, Two-Die Bunco

Armour fire protects held a well attended smoker on Tuesday evening at the Delta Tan Delta house, machines used in that type of con- ing; Mr. H. Jordan of the Western Factory Association engineering department; and Mr. K. H. Parker of the Western Actuarial Bureau.

Bridge, poker, and bunco held the attention of the F. P. E. S. for the early part of the evening with Westerman emerging from the games with a pipe as proof of his superiority. Sound motion pictures on "Med," and a monageric short were presented by courtesy of Ideal Picture Corporation. A vocal condition

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### Honoraries

One of the greatest honors obtainable by engineering students-membership in Tau Beta Pihas been bestowed upon eleven members of the junior and senior classes. This award is not one possible in a college in a civilized country. which is given to students for high scholastic is absurd that college men would do a thing so standing alone, but rather one which is bestowed ridiculous for the sake of diversion, but facts canupon men high in their class both in the curricular and extra-curricular activities. Those students besides the barbaric side. who are in the upper eighth of the junior class or in the upper quarter of the senior class are eligi- raged that his rights as a citizen should be so ble for admittance. From this point on their overlooked, that a group of fellow students should records and personalities must alone speak for | be so unsportsmanlike as to pick on one person. them.

To these eleven men who recently have been ality which this rude action seems to introduce. initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the Armour Tech News extends the heartiest congratulations.

few at Armour. However, three honorary fra-|because the depantsers are not thinking only of ternities, Pi Tau Sigma, Salamander, and Chi Ep- the good being done to those departsed. silon, reward purely scholastic ability by giving each year a standard handbook to the sophomore please!

student of their department with the highest scholastic record. One of these fraternities, Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, has just adopted the custom this year by awarding a copy of the American Institute of Steel Construction Handbook to the highest sophomore civil engineering student.

Another recognition of scholastic ability is the choosing of honor marshals at commencement and baccalaureate exercises, according to scholastic ranking in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

On the other hand, we have honoraries which award merit in a particular field without regard to scholastic standing. Honor-A, athletic honorary, Pi Nu Epsilon, honorary musical, Sphinx, literary honorary, and the Players Guild compose this list.

### Depantsing Dilemma

Without doubt the upperclassmen at Armour have noticed the gradual reduction in "depants-No. 8 | ing" activity of late, not only among the freshmen and sophomores, but among upperclassmen too. We hear such comments as that of Mr. Zilch, senior student, "Why, in the good old days when I was a freshman . . . " and "Once a week was . . .

This practice is barbarous, and in fact is not not be denied. There must be something in it

The first two or three times a fellow feels en-Later, he begins to sense the unisonant congeni-

But why can we not find something which is not so conducive to group fights, and yet produce Rewards based entirely on scholastic ability are the desired results? Nothing is done about this

A bit more consideration for the other fellow,

Tuesday, April 6.. Paper came out without a column. April fool on me, because I remember writing one. ... Twenty-five Arx ask, "What the \_\_\_\_, how come, no column?" I wonder why too...

... 4:00 p. m. History—The light shade has disappeared and because of, and with it, Mr. Hofmeester's equanimity. The gallant Kliphardt climbed onto a table to get a shade from a ceiling light and was caught on the first bounce after he slipped and fell. No, he won't show you the bruise.

Wednesday, April 7 .- Life class today for the juniors and an occasional senior. Johnstone, the latest man to get a First Mention, did not attend for a well known reason . . That First Mention he received, by the way, was on the Illuminating Engineering problem. Johanson, Saletta, Schmaltz, and Ramp, each snared It | a Mention on the same problem. . . . A Beaux Arts traveling exhibit was hung and the drawings are being scrutinized very closely for usable ideas. Dave Baker's plate is among them and stands up very well in comparison with the others. . . .

Thursday, April 8--Arx maintain reputation in English class . . . Urbain, for the first time this year, makes a mistake in Mechanics . . . Mirotsnic sets a record by having the hundredth fellow work on his plate. "I'll finish if it kills them," is his motto. . . . Mac wears his new green hat again so spring is really here. . . . Bob School forecasts advent of spring. by his own sure-fire method. Ask him about it.

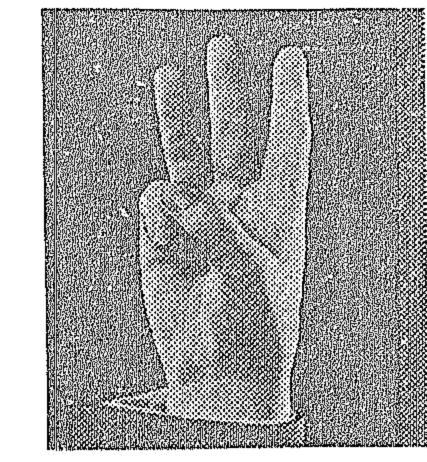
Friday, April 9-Chicago's leading theater designer gives Class B??? individual crits. . . .

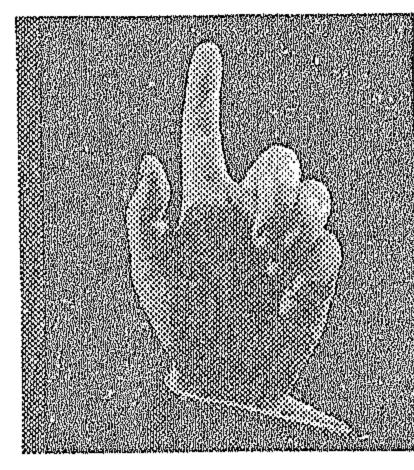
Saturday, April 10-Friday's crits bring Saturday's troubles. . . . Everyone who came to school goes home (we generally do) Disgusted & Happy (Pick your choose, as Litwin

Sunday, April 11-Yawn, Yawn. Monday, April 12-Yawn. Tuesday, April 13-Diary, expurgated, published, yawn.

If in lecture you sleep long, Sur'ern heck you'll get the gong. ART (ouch) GUM.









What company manufactures the telephones and telephone apparatus used by the Bell System?

# Western Electric

What company purchases materials and supplies for the entire Bell System?

# Western Electric

What company maintains a nation-wide distributing service to insure prompt delivery of telephone equipment and supplies to the various units of the Bell System?

# Western Electric

Add it all up and you will realize the importance of Western Electric's part in rendering good telephone service.

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# Fraternity Notes

## DELTA TAU DELTA

The House held an election of officers at their meeting last week. Bill Laise was reelected President of the Chapter. The other officers are: "Twick" Davidson, Vice-President; Paul Ransel, Assistant Treasurer; John McIntyre, Recording Secretary; Philip Smith, Corresponding Secretary, and Lou Jacobs, Sergeantat-Arms.

The Mothers' Club held its fifth meeting of the year last Sunday afternoon. Refreshments were served after the meeting. The members of the fraternity entertained their mothers with a Fraternity sing.

The House has been very busy this last week preparing for the spring activities. The ping-pong team has been practicing for the Interfraternity Tourney.

The baseball teams hope that an Interfraternity schedule can be arranged. The House is editing the new issue of the Chapter publication.

## PI KAPPA PHI

Last week, the Mothers' Club held their monthly tea, in which plans for further excursion trips to nearby manufacturing plants, were discussed. If we don't look out, they will be getting technical on us yet.

Baseball and track practice for the coming inter-fraternity meets has gotten a good start, and we hope to develop a real major league team among our many promising recruits. Wonder what kind of a cross country runner Buckman would make?

A new radio, donated by some of the departed co-ops have given many of us headaches, sitting up half the night trying to trace some elusive static to France or Germany. In closing, don't forget the coming "Interfraternity brawl"-it's sure to be a wonderful opportunity.

## PHI KAPPA SIGMA

at the house last Saturday night proved to be a great success. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served to about 150 guests, and an enjoyable time was had by all present.

at the Alumni banquet to be held at the house next Thursday night.

Brother Schommer will be the main speaker of the evening. Brother Gordon Erickson has consented to be the master of ceremonies of the evening.

Phi Kappa Sigma will have about 25 couples present at the Inter-fraternity Formal, as many of the Alumni are planning to attend.

### TRIANGLE

Election of officers for the coming year was held at the last meeting. Results are:

Kurt Weiss, President Walter Hock, Vice-president Robert Young, Treasurer Russell Carnahan, Secretary E. J. Loutzenheiser, Social Chair-

D. C. Rogge, Steward We wish to announce the pledging of the following men:

Thomas Green '38 Douglas MacDonald '38 George Schreiber '40

All the actives are looking forward to the Founders' Day Banquet given by the Chicago Triangle Alumni Association at the Engineer's Club Tuesday, April 13th. The new officers will be installed at this time.

### THETA XI

Our ping-pong team was fortunate to take the first set of games from the Phi Kappa Sigma team. The next set will be played at the opponent's home. This set will either decide a victory in our favor or necessitate the playing of a third set to determine the winner.

our Alumni smoker this Thursday his lighting. Director Charles Riesand we expect a good turnout from the old members and the faculty.

### RHO DELTA RHO

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting last Friday night. They are:

President ...... Sidney Kreiman Vice-President.....Robert I. Jaffee Treasurer ...... Edward Morris Corr. Sec..... Sidney S. Silverman Rec. Sec.....Julian Grombacher The Mothers' Club card party held | Sergeant at Arm.... Max Ephriam Social Chairman...Irving M. Footlik

Several social functions are being planned for the remainder of the spring term. In two weeks, we will have a radio party at the house. Also our social committee is quite active About fifty alumni are expected preparing for our annual dinner dance which will be held at a downtown hotel May 22.

### The Slipstick Cleave to the slipstick; let

the slapstick fly where it may.

Gentlemen, the topic for discussion this week-oh, that was two months ago, How time flies! They say that you can't arrest the flight of time, but we saw a policeman go into a tavern and stop a few minutes. Why must we have an opening paragraph anyway? Why have a slipstick, for that matter. Why have a Tech News? Why not?—OH, YEAH???? 'Zat so? O. K., now we start. Slime marches on. (Sound effects-music.)

DO YOU REMEMBER THE ONE ABOUT THE DRUNK WHO GOT SOME LIMBURGER SMEARED ON HIS MOUSTACHE. AFTER WALKING AROUND IN THE FRESH AIR FOR A WHILE, HE REMARKED, "'SAWFUL, 'S TER-RIBLE. WHY THE WHOLE WORLD SMELLS!" SO DOES OUR JOKE.

Drama students, with or without temperament, will appreciate this true episode.

He was only an extra, but he had the soul of an artist.

The cameras were all set for a scene in "Mountain Music." Bob Burns, John Howard, and Terry Walker were in place. The hill billy clans were lined up and spotted. Preparations are being made for Cameraman Karl Struss had finished ner had peeked through the lens and was satisfied.

"Turn 'em!" yelled the assitsant director.

Then from the far distant edges of the mob there came a frantic cry. "Don't take it, don't take it,"

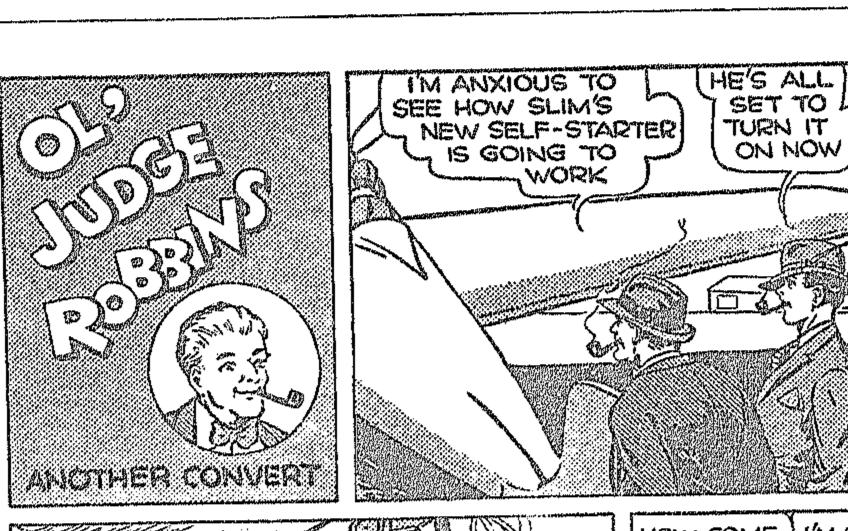
velled the extra. Riesner ran down the line. "What's the matter?" he asked anxiously.

"I just don't understand the scene, and I don't feel it," said the extra. —ACP Reporter.

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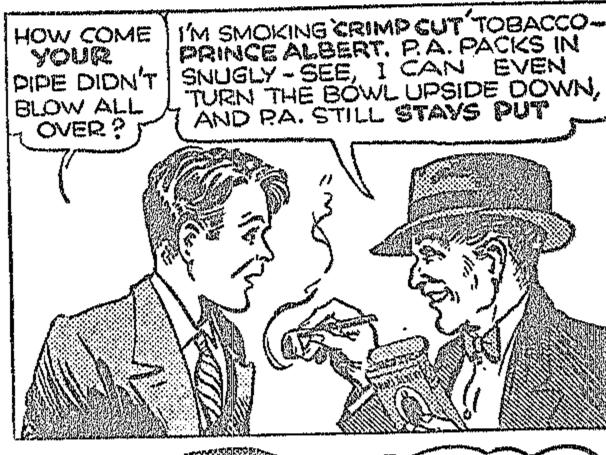
Needles and pins, Whiskies and gins, Enie Meenie Minie Moe, If this is read We'll have to fled.

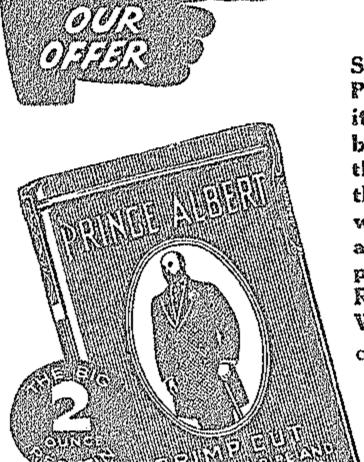
MOR-FEEN.











PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



THERE'S GOOD REASON WHY PRINCE ALBERT IS SUCH A RICH, MELLOW, TASTY TOBACCO. PA.IS Crimp cut' for cool SMOKING. THE P.A. NO-BITE' PROCESS MEANS GOOD-BYE TO HARSHNESS. RESULT PRINCELY PLEASURE FOR PIPE SMOKERS.

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

## CINDERMEN OPEN OUTDOOR SEASON WITH ELMHURST

### Team Out To Duplicate Indoor Win

After a layoff of several weeks between seasons, the track squad will open one of its busiest outdoor schedules, when it encounters Elmhurst next Saturday afternoon. The meet will be held at the Elmhurst field, where the Techawks will be out to duplicate their previous victory over their opponents at the close of the indoor schedule.

The Armour team going into the meet is well rounded out, with veterans in all the events. They should prove tough foes if their lack of practice so far for the coming season doesn't take too much toll.

### Plenty Dash Men

Dunbar, Bingham, and Neuert, will vie for honors in the 100-yard dash, while Rothenberg and Dunbar will be entered in the low hurdles. Rothenberg will compete alone in the high hurdles.

In the mile event, the team will be composed of Faust, Bodnar, and Opila, a green capper. The quarter mile event will be run by Ryan, Finnegan, and Widell. Finnegan and Deuter will also compete in the half-mile. A seasoned team composed of Faust, Dannis, and Bodnar will be running in the two-mile event. The quarter mile relay team will be composed of Finnegan, Ryan, Faust, and Deuter.

### Six in Field Events

Vandekieft and Simeon will heave the shot-put while Dixon and Stehman will be slinging the javelin. The team entered in the pole vault event will consist of Parker, Braun, and Dixon. Vandekieft will also compete in the discus throw and the high jump events along with Simeon and Stehman.

### **OUTDOOR TRACK** SCHEDULE—1937

April 17-Elmhurzt, there. April 24-Beloit and Ripon, at Be-

loit. 1-Wheaton, at Wheaton or Stagg Field.

8-Bradley, there. May 15-Elmhurst Invitational. May 22-Loyola, there.

### McDaniel's 288 Wins Fifth in Rifle Meet

Chances for bettering their last year's record in the long range rifle matches held at the University of Chicago again last Saturday, April 3, collapsed when the Armour Rifle club was disqualified. A member of the team accidentally fired an extra shot into his match target.

The mishap was disappointing to the club in view of the fact that last year's entry drew a second place in the collegiate division. McDaniel, however, had the fifth highest score among the individual contestants with 288 points, being first among the Armour men.

## Fencers Lose Season Opener to Kosciusko

In their first meet of the season on last Friday, against the Kosciusko Park fencing team, the Armour fencers were defeated by a score of 39 to 31. The Armour squad consisted of Folkrod, MacConnell and Reh against Martini, Jagiello and Dea respectively of the Kosciusko squad. In the first bout Folkrod of Armour was defeated by Martini of Kosciusko by a score of 5 to 3.

MacConnell and Jagiello comprised the next tilt in which Jagiello was victor by a score of 5 to 0. In the last bout of the first set Dea defeated Reh by a score of 5 to 3.

The second set saw Folkrod against Jageillo, which resulted in Armour's first victory by a score of 6 to 5. MacConnell then fenced Dea and further supported Armour by a victory of 6 to 4. Against Kosciusko's number one man, Martini, Reh was set back 5 to 3.

Set number three saw Folkrod! REMINST Dea for a third Amoun view tory of 5 to 0. MacConnell and Reh

fenced against Martini and Jagiello and both lost, by scores of 5-2 and | 5-3, respectively.

## Entries Grow In Softball Tourney

As soon as weather conditions permit, the inter-departmental softball tourney will get under way. Entries have been coming in since last week and point to competition as keen as last year's, with most of the stronger teams being already signed up.

### Entry Deadline Tomorrow

All further entries for teams with the players' class schedules must be turned in to Frank Hackman before tomorrow evening. A schedule will be made up and play will probably start by the end of the week, weather permitting. The freshman teams can be comprised of any of the members of the class, but no man may play on more than one team.

### Senior Chems Win

the final.

Ground rules for the tourney will be made and agreed upon by the man-Hackman. Most likely the rule requiring an open hand straight deliv- kin. ery for pitching will be enforced.

### Practice Any Time

Practice for the teams may be held at any desired time, the ball and bat Downing went down before Magnubeing secured from Hackman if applied for ahead of the desired time of practice.

held as usual, during Junior Week meet depending on the single matches as one of the special events.

## PhiPi's and T.X. Paddle Ahead In Ping Pong Tilts

That classic of athletic endeavor, ping-pong, again comes to the fore as the fraternities swing into their annual tourney. A schedule has been drawn up and all games in the first bracket will have been played off by the fifteenth of this month. Long regarded as a game fit only for the effeminate and those physically infirm, ping-pong is now accepted in the best of circles, and the type of playing seen in the inter-fraternity games is justification of its popular-

### Two Meets Held

To date two encounters have been played off, Phi Pi Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Xi. Three singles matches and two In last year's tourney the senior doubles have been played, each match chemicals came out on the top of the consisting of five games. Phi Pi tore heap, barely nosing out their class- right through S. A. M., taking the mates, the senior electricals, 5-3 in first three matches in singles, and consequently the tournament, with no need for the doubles matches. Gates, Forberg, and Vandekieft were the agers of the teams and passed by victorious threesome that triumphed over Krumbein, Saltzman, and Rod-

### Theta Xi Wins

The Phi Kap-Theta Xi play was more evenly balanced, with Theta Xi coming out on top of the heap, 3 to 2. son, of Theta Xi in the opener, but Lange of Phi Kap evened things up by the second. The doubles matches The semi-finals and finals will be were split, leaving the outcome of the between Skeppstrom and Giovan.

Skeppstrom, a Phi Kap, took the Both losing teams, however, still have respective rivals. Those yet to play first two games, then folded up to a chance in the tourney as return en- are the Delts vs. Triangle and Pi lose the last three to his opponent. gagements are scheduled with their Kappa Phi vs Rho Delta Rho.



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# Chicago Defeats Techawk Nine in Seasom's Opener

Run for Tech in First

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Total	33	1	3	Total	27	4	ſ

Armour Tech's nine bowed to the University of Chicago in the first game of the season last Saturday afternoon, losing by the score of 4 to 1 in Greenwood field. Kruse's first hit in the initial bracket drove in Logullo for Armour's lone tally

### Five Hits for Chicago

Chicago made only five hits off of the Tech pitcher, Cacocha. He walked two men in both the fifth and the sixth innings, following a clean record in the first four. Five batters fanned for him in the first six innings, while Green, his helper, netted two in the seventh and eighth. Chicago's pitcher, Mastrofsky, yielded out eight.

#### Logullo Scores Lone Tech Run Mastrofsky yielded two walks in for another good play.

the first inning and Kruse officially opened the game by cracking a liner out to right center. Logullo crossed

base and threw to home for a dou- White made the final score.

## Net Men Practicing For Loyola Contest

Still practicing in the armory because the outside courts are under the weather, Armour's tennis team is getting into shape for its season that starts on April 30 with a meet at Loyola. Although there was a contest scheduled with Notre Dame for this Friday it has been cancelled, and play this week will be centered around the practice meet with Loyola tonight.

Next to the final cuts were made last week, and the regular team will be made up of five men chosen from Swanson, Natinchek, Bliss, Boehme, Herz, and Kubic veterans and Wagner and Charleton freshmen new to the squad. Final selection will be made, according to John Penn, the manager, after more practice and the first few games. It is rumored that Professor Colvert will coach the man on the team.

### TENNIS SCHEDULE 1937

April	30-Loyola, there	
May	5-North Central,	there
May	7-Wheaton, there	

May 12-North Central, here May 19-George Williams, there May 25-Loyola, here

June 1-Wheaton, here June 2-George Williams, here

ble play. Bernard then crossed the plate on Soderlind's single, to tie up the score for Chicago.

Logullo did the first bit of sensational fielding when he dove for a three hits, two made by Kruse and fly and scooped it out of center field, one by Green, walked five and struck robbing White of a clean hit in the second inning. In the seventh, Schuessler made a beautiful running stab and peg to nab Logullo at first

### Tie Broken in Fifth

The tie was broken in the fifth the plate on this plate, but Seiden-linning when Mastrofsky drove in two berg and Kruse stayed on while men who had taken walks to base. Dunne and Gebel closed the inning. In the sixth, Gillerlain grounded one With two men on, Shipway hit one to third and Gebel threw to first, failto Skrzydlewski, at first, who tagged ing to see White rounding the base.



week's divergence for humor's sake, We don't know what grade he got, we're just in time to welcome the but we hear that he wasn't called on opening of the baseball season at his five-page basketball dissertation. Chicago on last Saturday. Although the team lost 4 to 1, they gave a good account of themselves, behind the fine pitching of Pacocha and Green, who gave only five hits between them.

We see that the fencers have again come to life. Their meet last Friday with Kosciusko was the first held in over a year. A good deal of the credit for reviving the team is due to Carl Reh who has been active in the capacity of coach.

With the tennis season in the off ing we hope that some thought is being given to the tennis courts behind Chapin hall. Their condition is deplorable and something certainly should be done to improve them before the outdoor schedule starts.

When the outdoor track season opens next Saturday we are looking for another victory from the cindermen over Elmhurst. They did it neatly at the close of the indoor season by nosing out their rivals in the final relay.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1937

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: :	April	10-Chicago,	there.	
	April	12-Chicago,	here.	
	April	16—DeKalb,	there.	

April 23-Elmhurst, here. April 27-DeKalb, here.

April 30-North Central, here. May 5-Elmhurst, there.

May 8-North Central, there. May 12-Wheaton, there.

May 15-Ypsilanti, there. May 21-Wheaton, here.

May 22-Lake Forest, there. May 26-Lake Forest, here.

May 28-Ypsilanti, here.

## Other Campuses

By R. W.

After writing three pages of an exam, a Marquette University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it I'll tell you about Getting back to normal after last the basketball game I saw yesterday.

> Watch your lingerie, Ada Leonard this might become contagious! Henry Brewer, a student at M.I.T. was caught trying to swipe a pair of lace panties from the dressing room of a burlesque queen as a fraternity initiation gag. He faced criminal charges, but "Kiki" Roberts, owner and operator of the lacework refused to press charges.

(A.C.P.)-When physics test marks skid below par, instructor John Madigan, at the College of St. Thomas, makes his students pay through the

Displeased with poor grades on a of Junior Week. recent quiz, Mr. Madigan, aided by chemist colleagues, conveyed sensual- will be added the annual athletic banly his general opinion that most of the papers-good and bad.

Those of the A and B class were sprayed with "Paris Night" and "Eau de Colognie" perfumes that reminded the boys of letters from "heartbeats" back home.

C and D papers wrinkled noses with the medium strength odor of rotten eggs-hydrogen sulphide. But the seven of the E and F class

rocked stomachs with the staggering smell of rancid butter-butyric acid.

As you probably know by now, a male student at Texas Christian university is the holder of the title, "Ugliest college man in Texas." He bread and butter for only..... has issued a challenge to all college students to compete with him for the title. Of course Armour men are not eligible. His championship holds only for the amateur group!

John Carleton College's basketball team has won it's 78th victory, and has completed its fourth undefeated year. Who did they play, anyway?

The grammar schools? Don't mind us, we're only jealous!

Immorality was not the subject of the Easter sermon announced by The Industrial Collegian. The unusually large crowd was disappointed when it found that the newspaper had dropped a "T," and the title of the sermon was really, "Can the Modern Man Believe in Immortality." That might be called "T"-sing the public. Now we know what is meant by "correct to a T."

## Junior Week-

(Continued from page one)

ated a custom of holding an open Ramp was pledged. He is a memhouse at which time the non-frater- ber of Scarab, the A.A.S., and the ity men have a chance to acquaint rifle club. Herman M. Ross of the themselves with fraternity life. The custom will be followed again this year and will be held on Tuesday Players, and former feature writer

To Thursday evening's festivities quet. At this banquet all who have the answers were putrid by scenting taken part in any athletic activities during the year will be the guests of the A.T.S.A.

The events of Junior Week will be climaxed on Friday evening by the Junior Informal. The social committee is now making arrangements for the dance which is to be given in the spirit of Junior Week for the entire student body and night school students.

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Tau Beta Pi-(Continued from page one)

of the junior class, secretary of Pi Tau Sigma, and president of Honor A society. Earle H. Brink, E.E., is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Sphinx, and the A.I.E.E. He is chairman of the senior photography committee, a staff member of the Cycle, and was a class commissioner in his junior year. A member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sphinx, Pi Nu Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Sigma, Franklin D. Hoffert is also treasurer of the A.I.Ch.E., glee club member, and former copy

reader of the Armour Tech News.

Francis X. Popper, C.E., besides being a wrestler, is a pledge to Chi Epsilon, civil honorary, a member be followed by a reception for the of Sphinx and former comptroller of the Armour Engineer. From the Last year the fraternities inaugur- architectural department, Albert H. civil engineering department is a member of Chi Epsilon, the Armour for the Armour Tech News.

Last Saturday the members and pledges took a trip to Milwaukee, where a joint meeting was held with the Marquette chapter, and the University of Wisconsin chapter, which acted as host. After an inspection trip and a banquet, the pledges from Armour and Marquette were formally initiated.

Tau Beta Pi is the engineering fraternity which parallels Phi Beta Kappa, the national liberal arts honorary fraternity.

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