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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. . . .

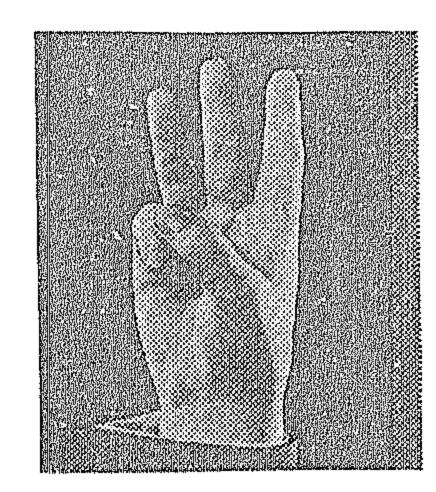
Saturday, April 10-Friday's crits bring Saturday's troubles. . . . Everyone who came to school goes home (we generally do) Disgusted & Happy (Pick your choose, as Litwin

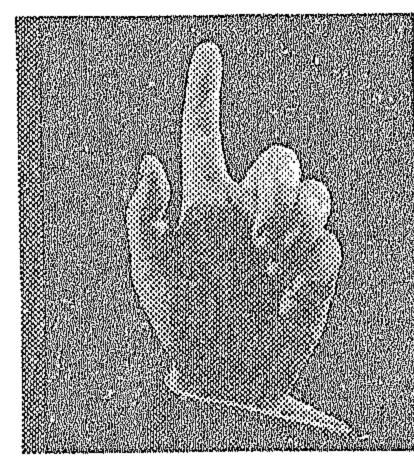
Sunday, April 11-Yawn, Yawn. Monday, April 12-Yawn. Tuesday, April 13-Diary, expur-

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

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

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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.

Preparations are being made for 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. 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,"

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

yelled the extra.

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

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

MOR-FEEN.



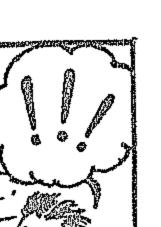
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