



# Armour Tech News



Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

Tuesday, November 23, 1937

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## Drama in Mission Receives Ovation

Charles MacAleer Plays Lead  
in O'Neill One-acter

"Douse the lights!"

Gradually the assembly hall faded from view. A man in overalls and a painter's cap fiddled nervously with pieces of colored cellophane in front of the stage and periodically a white light would impolitely butt into the half-finished scenery.

"All right, Nat, come in."

Ghosts Appear

Finally, the ghosts appeared with the treasure—in a surprisingly natural manner. Wild arms waved.

"Hey! That thing's supposed to be heavy! You don't know your own strength! Show your muscle!" Other ejaculations followed, but the rehearsal deliberately proceeded.

"How is it coming? Can you understand them?" This came in an unexpected whisper on the side. "Well, if you want to know..."

Then came the real thing. The hall, now lighted, slowly filled up. This time the dimming of the lights meant business. To the delight of all the audience, and the relief of the entire players' association, lights, crew and all, the Play went over successfully.

Look Unearthly

Rumors were heard that those who played the parts of the insane characters really acted their parts to a tee. The Ghosts looked almost as unearthly as they were intended. To top it all, a roaring applause brought all the characters back victoriously, smiling where they had wept, alive where they had died; and a hilarious stage curtain clumsily ended the picture of the first success of the season.

Four of the six parts in the play were played by men different from those announced last week. Eugene Worcester took the part of Captain Bartlett, while the ghosts from the schooner Mary Allen were played by T. A. Hunter, R. E. Underhill, and A. R. George.

Miss Mary Russo of the Hull House players group generously took the feminine role, Sue Bartlett, and added the touch that made the play a success.

## Dr. Freud Eleventh Guest Radio Speaker

Synthetic Organic Chemistry was discussed by Dr. Benjamin B. Freud on the eleventh program of the radio series sponsored by Armour Tech through the cooperation of the Adult Education Council of Chicago over WCFL. The radio series on applied science was to have been terminated last week, but it has been extended indefinitely. This program as well as the others in the series, was presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday under the direction of Mr. Alexander P. Schreiber.

## Management Course To Open in January

The Downtown Evening Classes, offered last year by the social science department, will continue this year. The opening date is not set, but it will be sometime in January.

The membership of last year's course consisted of representatives of companies who were interested in the advancement of business. Last year's course was taken by about seventy members which represented about thirty-six companies. The meetings were always started off by a dinner, and concluded by various speakers.

This year's course will be run on about the same schedule as last year's. The committee planning the course is now in the process of scheduling speakers for the various subjects to be discussed.

This winter Professor Hansen of the social science faculty will be a speaker for the Illinois Manufacturing Association. The subject he will talk on will be, "Problems Arising Under the New Illinois Compensation Act."

## Senior Dance to Be at Oriental Hotel on Friday, December 17

Throwing school responsibilities aside for Christmas festivities, Institututors on their last day of serfdom this year will respond to the euphonic swing of Johnny Mullaney's band and flock to the Cedar room of the Oriental Hotel for the Senior Informal December 17.

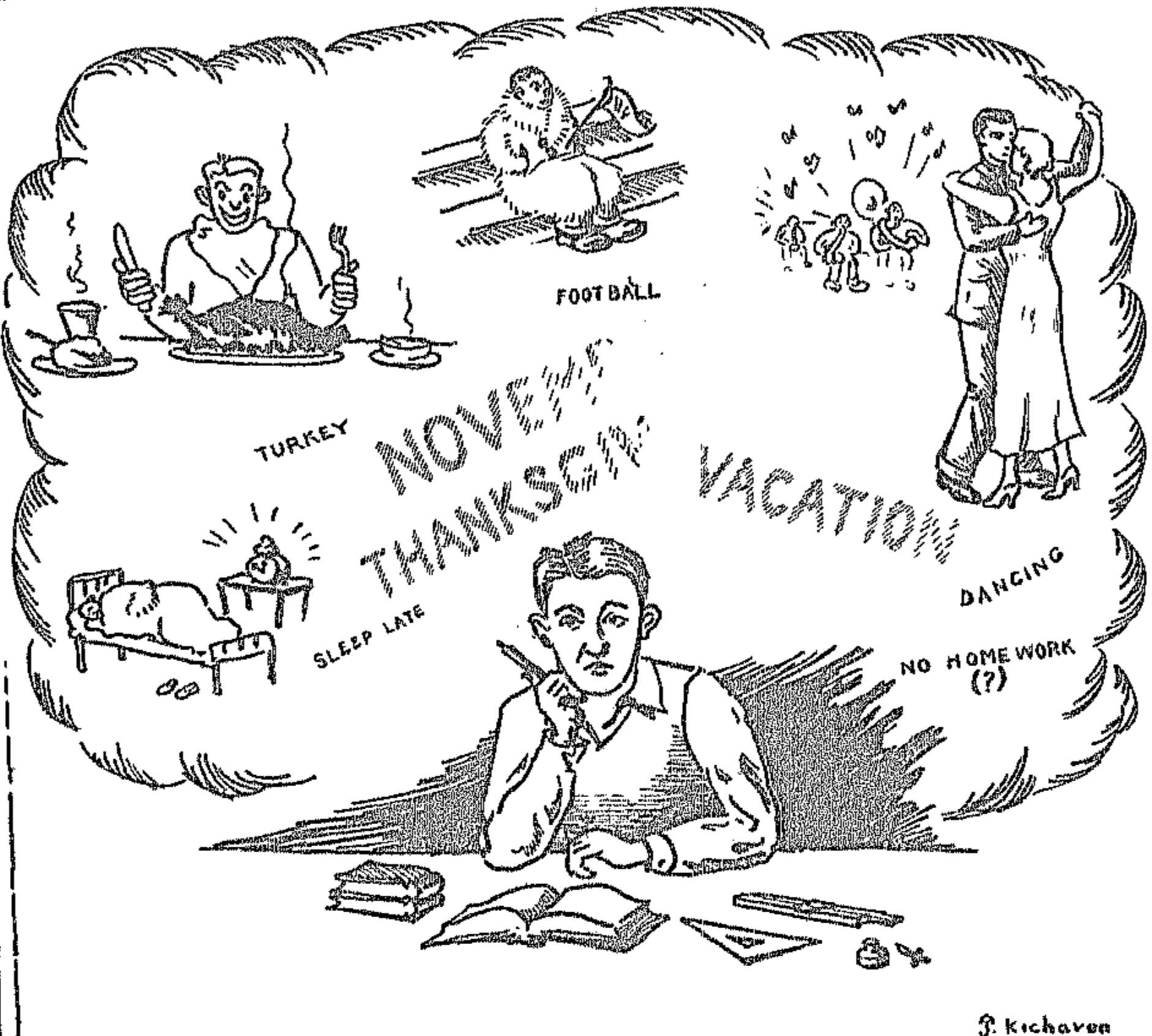
Social chairman Worcester with his committee has made these arrangements in answer to demands for terpsichorean activity as a counter-irritant to sustained mental effort. The evening will be one to cast into Limbo all memories of things intellectual, as Armourites disport themselves with their customary spirit of "joie de vivre," while their professional consorts are patting pedagogical puppies.

## Architects and Engineers Enjoy 39th Floor Setting of Now Famous 'Carrossel'

Architects and engineers brushed shoulders at the "Carrossel" last Friday night and forgot completely the coefficient of friction while enjoying an evening of gaiety in the novel setting of the Electric Club atop the Civic Opera building.

Thirty-nine floors up, overlooking a brightly lighted city with its miniature automobiles and street layout shown by diagonal and parallel rows of lights, a friendly crowd danced to the smooth rhythm of Bob Phillips. While some danced others enjoyed the beautiful lounge rooms patterned after early English style. That "different" effect was given by the ballroom with its low-ceiling, stained paneling and finish, and mahogany pillows set about the room.

Armour Arx duplicated the success of last year's "Diana Bachannale" with this year's "Carrossel." The committee consisting of J. Rea, G. A. Scott, and W. A. Wagner received the compliments of all the "Teachers" at the above dance.



## On Coeds and Fish, Statues and Neckties, and Cabbages and Kings

Reporter Gleans Unrelated Facts  
From Archives

By R. Perry

There is a species of small fish that lives off the coast of a tiny, little known island in the south seas which infallibly turns a brilliant green with orange spots as an indication of something. The fact that the foregoing statement, aside from being a manifestly inane lead, is a ge-whiz-iker of a big lie detracts from its popular appeal not at all. Similarly someone is bound to be intrigued by the fact that Armour Institute of Technology was once coeducational, and that the big rock alongside of Mission is not there solely for the purpose of advertising the numbers of the successive frosh classes, but it contains approximately \$1,000.00 worth of gold.

Apocryph of the former co-ed status of the institute it might be well to have that happy state prevail again, for the same reason that Prof. B. B. Freud tolerates women in the professional laboratory; they inspire neckties, which same may be regarded as

## Modernizing Done on Chapin Rooms by Armour Groups

In line with the Institute plans for improving the appearance in and around Armour many fraternities have been actively engaged in remodeling and modernizing their apartments.

Alpha Chi Sigma has begun its modifying program by removing several walls in order to enlarge the size of its present rooms. The major part of this work has been left to the pledges who are showing satisfactory results. The Campus Club is nearing the completion of its revision work and promises to surprise all visitors who have not as yet seen their modernized rooms.

The Rho Deltas have moved from their former residence at Thirty-third and Michigan to the more convenient locality of Chapin hall. Their new rooms are located on the fourth floor fourth entrance opposite those of the "Armour Eye."

In moving, the Rho Deltas have also been faced with the task of modernizing their flat to meet their purposes.

Their chambers have been the scene of much activity and it is expected that a house warming party will be given as soon as the rooms are set in order.

The civil drafting room has been refurnished and now presents a bright surrounding where once stood the old and dusty finish. A new laboratory for the testing of thermal insulation has been under construction for the past week and it is expected that it will be completed in the near future.

the badge of caste distinguishing the mere wage slave and the engineer, without question a superior class.

A few other pertinent facts dug from the archives of the News list the soul-jolting information that the statue in the left hand corner of the library is that of Joseph Armour while the bust facing him, generally with a pencil inscribed Vandyke, is President Gunsaulus, Armour's first. Perhaps if you are a good little engineer and don't irritate the decibel sensitive librarians you may be permitted a close look at the autographed engravings of General Grant and a number of other statesmen and poets hanging on the ends of the book cases.

Mission is called Mission because originally it was an unaffiliated Sunday-school and being unaffiliated it was necessary to choose a name which would nicely balance the purpose of the structure and its non-partisan stand. Chapin Hall was constructed at the same time as Mission as a block of modern apartments; all this at the time of the first world's fair. The intention was to allow the rent from the apartments to defray the running expenses of Mission. Eventually Armour Institute encompassed all the buildings to which it, at the first, was merely an adjunct. And it is with this thought in mind that we say farewell to Armour, Jewel school of the south side.

## Oakhill Addresses Industrial Group on Maintenance Cost

The Industrial Management Council of Rochester, N. Y., was addressed by Mr. Frederick Oakhill, of the Armour evening division faculty, on November 15. Mr. Oakhill, instructor in Plant Engineering and Maintenance, spoke on "Control of Maintenance Costs" to a group of 75 men from Rochester industries, who participated in an active discussion after the talk.

In addition to teaching at Armour, Mr. Oakhill is plant engineer for Bauer & Black, and president of the local chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. He is an alumnus of Armour and active in promoting alumni activities.

## Student-Faculty Directory Now on Sale at Bookstore

One thousand copies of the Directory number bulletin of Armour Institute of Technology were put on sale at the student supply store Friday, November 19. The directory, which includes the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the administration officers, day and evening school faculty, graduate assistants and fellows, and day school, cooperative and part-time students, are priced at ten cents.

The number of copies printed is less than the enrollment, according to Treasurer Allison, on account of the lax demand by the students in previous years for the directories.

## Six Men Pledged by Electrical Honorary

Six men were pledged by Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, last Wednesday night in room D Mission at the A.I.E.E. smoker. The newly pledged men include two juniors and four seniors. The men are: I. Gebel, G. M. Ives Jr., A. R. Morrill, and J. F. Sodaro, seniors; R. I. Bush and E. K. Osterberg, juniors.

## Note Small Decline in Senior Employment

Mr. Wm. Setterberg, the placement officer of the Institute, disclosed the bad news that the number of new men being employed in industry from Armour has not equalled its usual quota, although a turn for the better is expected in the near future.

The dean's office is taking steps to remedy the situation by mailing to approximately three or four hundred companies a letter announcing the fact that there will be a group of graduates ready for employment in June, and the number from each department.

This system will encourage companies that are out of town to write to the Institute for information, and for this reason it is extremely important that the 1938 graduates have their placement records in the office as soon as possible.

## New 'Eye' Rooms Near Completion

Continuing its improvements for the current semester, the "Armour Eye" is nearing the completion of its rebuilding program. It now remains for the carpenters, plasterers and painters to complete the work that the student members of the organization began early last year.

The club will remain located on the fourth floor fourth entrance of the Chapin. It is expected that the work will be completed within the next two weeks.

The new planning will make available a new dark room as well as a studio, a dining room, and a smaller lounging room. Instead of the dark-room arrangements that originally were in effect, the additional dark room will enable the members to use one room exclusively for developing plates and film and the other for printing and enlarging.

Meetings of the organization have continued on a rather irregular schedule but it is expected that the completion of the club's premises will renew the interest that the club has previously enjoyed.

New members are welcome to attend any of the meetings of the club. Dates and meeting places for future meetings will be posted on the bulletin board. The last meeting was held on Wednesday at which time a movie entitled "Color Photography" was shown.

## W.S.E. to Hear Talk on Chemical Warfare

"The Use of Chemicals in War" will be the subject of a lecture by B. A. Brackenbury, Lt. Col., C.W.S., chemical officer in the United States Army, to be delivered tonight at 7:00 P.M. at the meeting of the W.S.E. in the auditorium, 205 West Wacker Drive. Chemicals played an important part in the Ethiopian conflict, and are being employed now to a limited extent in the Orient and Spain. Col. Brackenbury will attempt to show the important part that scientists, and the chemists in particular, will play in future warfare.

He was instructed at the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal and prior to that at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

On next Monday, a lecture on "Railroad-Highway Crossing Protection" will be given by Warren Henry, Asst. Chief Engineer, Illinois Commerce Commission, in the W.S.E. rooms.

## Frosh Ballot Is Postponed Until Dec. 3

Candidates Will Give  
Campaign Talks  
at Meeting

In order to enable the freshman class to become acquainted with the candidates for its class offices, the freshman primary election scheduled for last Friday, has been postponed until a week from Friday, December 3.

On the same day, prior to the election, a freshman meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock at which the candidates will be given the opportunity of garnering votes via campaign speeches. This will be the first time that office aspirers will have been given means of pleading for support.

To date petitions, each containing the names of twenty-five supporters, have been submitted by the following: G. A. Gardes, R. K. Graham, D. W. Long, and P. L. Shaffer for the office of president; W. E. Hoverson, K. H. Myers, F. Reh, and S. Shapiro for vice-president; C. McAleer and R. A. Zoellner for secretary; D. F. Crego, D. L. Graf, C. B. Kramer, and J. T. Waber for treasurer; G. P. Baumann, F. W. De Money, H. N. Leave, and J. W. Smith for social chairman; and G. E. Hamilton, R. E. Jacobsen, and R. W. Sweeney for A. T. S. A. representative.

"Depanting" definitely will not take place at the Institute in the future. This agreement was made by representatives of the freshmen and sophomore classes. The reason this action occurred was because it was an offense to the public eye and to decent taste to see a freshman walking in the main lobby minus his trousers or sitting in a class in the same predicament.

## Casting Started for New Play; Russian Comedy by Tchekoff

The Armour Players have announced the beginning of the production of Anton Tchekoff's comedy "A Marriage Proposal." Casting for the new play has taken place under the direction of Mr. Combs, faculty sponsor, and M. Pantone, Guild president, and parts have been tentatively assigned. It is proposed that this play be cast so as to produce new talent, both in the dramatic and as well as in the technical. The play is well suited to the facilities which the auditorium provides, since all that is needed for a setting is a simple interior. Present plans schedule the comedy to be staged soon after the Christmas holiday.

Anton Tchekoff is one of the masters of contemporary Russian literature; among his short plays is the uproarious farce, "A Marriage Proposal," which shows the lighter side of Russian country life. The play is written in a style which asks the audience to cast off restraint and laugh at the characteristics of the people he knew so well.

## Architect Fraternity Names Four Pledges

Scarab, honorary architectural fraternity formally pledged three sophomores and one junior last week. The sophomores are G. E. Danforth, J. J. Fox, and F. H. Prather. W. A. Wagner is the lone junior pledge. After the pledging, the members and pledges enjoyed an informal dinner at Harvey's Restaurant on Michigan Boulevard.

Five architectural students traveled to Pennsylvania State College last Sunday to attend a convention of Scarab architectural fraternity. The convention convened yesterday and will be concluded today.

The men attending the convention are: R. A. Kiphardt, F. A. Prather, J. J. Rea, A. M. Richardson, and G. A. Scott.



A. M. Zarem

IT IS COMMONPLACE today to hear nearly everyone speak of the so-called business cycle. Business men, both great and small, do not open their mouths but what it seems that there must be mention of price levels, inflation, or increasing governmental regulation of private industry. Lately the latter has gained prominence by virtue of being the most talked of subject of the day. Whether or not our omniscient entrepreneurs really know what they are talking about is another matter. When one contrasts the common drivel he hears on the street (or reads in the newspaper) to the orderly and entirely logical arguments presented by some of our better known economists, one cannot help feeling both disgusted and discouraged with business men—and politicians alike. Certainly no good can come of the pessimistic attitude that prevails when such a group of men get together.

Surely there are cycles other than the business cycle, which one might discuss when he meets a friend. The "governmental cycle" is about as good as any—and one would have to go far to find one of more vital importance.

OF THE THREE leading types of governments today (Communism, Fascism and Democracy) Fascism seems to be most prominent. The trend of events in world affairs, has introduced so many new complexities that it is only with difficulty (and then not entirely with success) that we can shut our eyes to the amaz-

(Continued on page four)



## Freshman Candidates to Speak

On Friday, December 3, the freshman class will meet to allow the candidates for office to deliver campaign speeches. This action follows their previous delay of the election in order that all members of the class shall know the candidates, so it appears to us that this class knows its own mind and realizes the inadvisability of electing men according to their ability to influence the voters in a short time.

Although it often occurs that the officers happen to turn out to be among the best that could be selected, and it is probable that anyone in the class could passably perform the duties of any of the offices, it is still wise to consider the candidates well, so that the best man for each office may be chosen, and the one who most deserves the position will be honored by election.

## Thanksgiving Day 1621, 1864, 1937

Back in 1864, President Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation declaring the last Thursday in November a national holiday to be called Thanksgiving Day. Following this precedent, each succeeding president has designated this time each year for Thanksgiving Day.

The first American Thanksgiving Day was observed at Plymouth in 1621 when the Pilgrim fathers assembled in their houses of worship to thank God for the first harvest. The day was observed by the different states on various dates and by the nation on several occasions. It was President Lincoln who set the national day of Thanksgiving.

Some authorities declare that "Thanksgiving Day is borrowed from the Catholic festival 'Churchmas'." In former times in Europe, "Churchmas" was celebrated at harvest time, when the people gathered in their churches to offer thanks for bountiful crops and well-filled granaries.

To the city dweller, Thanksgiving Day is one of gratitude for "good times" and a satisfactory share of the world's supply of food, clothing and shelter. However, the farmers of our middle-western states still bow their heads humbly in thanksgiving to the Controller of the elements in much the same manner as the Pilgrims on that first American Thanksgiving Day.

## Other Dances Like 'Carrossel'

The Armour Arx merit special commendation for their excellent choice of site and orchestra and the care with which all details were worked out for the Carrossel. The accommodations of the Electric Club were adjusted by all to be of the best in beauty and comfort, and there is no doubt that every engineer and architect and their friends enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Recognizing the fact that social events are the best-remembered of school life, let's carry on and put over more real successes like the Carrossel.

The students and faculty extend their deep sympathy to John Hartman, sophomore electrical student, on the death of his father early last week.

## PHI LAMBDA Upsilon

Phi Lambda Upsilon, an honorary chemical society, was founded by the Faculty of the University of Illinois at the suggestion of the most promising chemistry students in the class of 1899. Omicron chapter of Armour Institute was chartered in 1920. The aims of the society are the promotion and protection of high scholarship and original investigation in all branches of pure and applied chemistry. It is evident that the aims of the society stated conform in general to those of other honorary organizations such as Phi Beta Kappa in literature, Sigma Xi in science, and Tau Beta Pi in engineering.

The society consists of active, alumni, associate, and honorary members. Juniors and seniors, majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering, are selected at the beginning of each semester as active members. There has also been created a class of associate members which includes men of exceptional ability who are farther advanced in the science than those taken into active membership. By modifying the limitations to membership in this way, the society without losing sight of its aims, has fostered the important purpose of making membership to all worthy of it.

There are at present thirty-six active chapters throughout the country. The total membership is now over seven thousand. The publication of the society, "The Register of Phi Lambda Upsilon," is published four times a year and is primarily devoted to reports of scientific achievements and chapter activities.

The pledge ribbon of the society is blue and red following the colors of litmus while the key represents by its shape the hexagonal structure of benzene.

## THE MAILBOX

Editors, Armour Tech News,  
The Mailbox.

A major problem prevalent here at Armour is the complete lack of school spirit. This is shown by the attitude and support consistently warranted school activities. One does not have to search far for the solution of this problem. A definite step toward the attainment of this end is the conversion of Mission Hall into a Student Union. This would eliminate the close departmental adherence which now prevails and create a feeling that there are others here at Armour besides those in one's department or class.

The student body wants a union. All realize its necessity and value, and yet, in view of the miserable cooperation recently given the *Armour Tech News*, the inaugurators of this campaign, something seems to be lacking. What can it be?

Apparently the students feel that the accomplishment of this project is beyond their attainment, a mere "pipe dream." Obviously much financial support can not be expected to be contributed by the student body. Let the Tech News and student leaders create the just feeling that this project can be accomplished, that the support of the alumni and board of trustees can and will be obtained.

Is the student body going to permit this to slip through their fingers; something they need, desire and can have? I say no. The student body will cooperate when it realizes that it can and will have a Student Union.

Willard E. Kruse,  
Junior Class President.

## FRATERNITY NOTES

Fraternity athletics turn indoors as the mercury cringes down into the bulb of the weatherman's thermometer. As the touchball season fades into memories—pleasant ones for the victorious Deltas—basketball looms as the subject of conjecture on the part of Greek-letter men. At least half of the houses expect to prevent Phi Pi Phi from getting a second leg on the cup. Fraternity teams may use the gym for practice any afternoon before 3:30 by reserving the time with Bill Chelgren or Francis Abbott.

Ping-pong addicts are bating away at the pyroxylin pill as several houses start tournaments which will select the men for interfraternity play. The Deltas are picking Fred Engelthaler as the probable winner of their tournament.

Card parties sponsored by their mothers' clubs were held at the Phi Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi houses last Saturday evening. Both houses hope, and believe, that everyone had a good time.

Rho Delta Rho announces the pledging of John H. Alschuler, Arch, '41, and Pi Kappa Phi announces the pledging of J. Russell Freedain, M.E., '41.

Rho Delta Rho has moved into new quarters—the rooms formerly occupied by the Livingstons—on the fourth floor of Chapin Hall. The members are planning to complete their remodeling work over the Thanksgiving holidays. Some difficulty is being experienced in keeping the architectural members from decorating the walls with modernistic murals. A housewarming party will be given when the decorations are completed.

Phi Pi Phi and Triangle have been contemplating radio dances for tomorrow night, but whether they will be held was still unknown at the time of publication. The Delta Tau Delta pledge class is giving its formal dance in honor of the active chapter next Saturday night.

The Delta Tau Delta mothers' club held a tea at the Shelter last Sunday. This was the first opportunity for the mothers of the pledges to meet with the mothers of the active members. The Phi Pi Phi mothers are planning a card party in the near future.

## The Slipstick

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

Last week that stale joke monger who writes this column bi-weekly cast a few caddy remarks at me. If that bold pated mental nit cares to renew our old feud it's o.k. with me . . . it's his funeral, the over-weight buffoon. As for a poem, any dope can plagiarize one to start his column with!

Mary swallowed her little watch,  
Now the watch is gone.  
Mary walks along the street—  
Time marches on.

—Plagiarized.

"Take heart Eejay, Confucius said:  
"You better to have halitosis than  
no breath at all."

## TWENTY-FIVE MORE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS RECESS.

They were having their evening stroll when they passed an Indian squaw. Very much interested, the little boy inquired:

"Why is she red, daddy?"  
"That is nature's way, my son."  
"Is she red all over?"

"Yes," said the father, "she is."  
For a moment the child hesitated, then struck by thought, he said, "You sure know everything, don't you Daddy?"

Eejay's not living at the same boarding house any more. He stayed there five weeks and found out they had no bath.

"Yeah," said the soph, "when I first came here I was pretty conceited, but they knocked all that out of me and now I'm of the best fellows in college."

MISTRESS—You know, I suppose, that my husband has a love affair with his stenographer.

MAID—I don't believe it. You are only saying it to make me jealous.

## DAFFY DEFINITIONS.

Widow—Knowing what to do next.

Skill—Knowing how to do it.

Virtue—Not doing it.

Bore—A person who talks instead of listening to you.

Petting—A waist effort.

A consensus of opinion of the senior class as to the desirable qualities a date must have to be "on the in," resulting in the establishment of the following rigorous requirements:

1. She shouldn't eat much.
2. She shouldn't be good-looking.
3. She shouldn't eat much.
4. She shouldn't dance well.
5. She shouldn't eat much.

He (knocking a door): Any ice, brushes, magazines, or household necessities today, lady?

She: No, but come in; I might think of something.

A backwoods mountaineer found a mirror which a tourist had lost. "Well, offen it ain't passy," he said, as he looked in the mirror. "I never knowed he had his pitcher took."

"Humphh," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's a-been a-chasin'."

WE COULD TELL YOU MORE OF THESE JOKES, BUT WHAT'S THE USE. YOU WOULD ONLY LAUGH AT THEM.

He took her gently in his arms  
And pressed her to his breast,  
The lovely color left her face  
And lodged on his full dress.

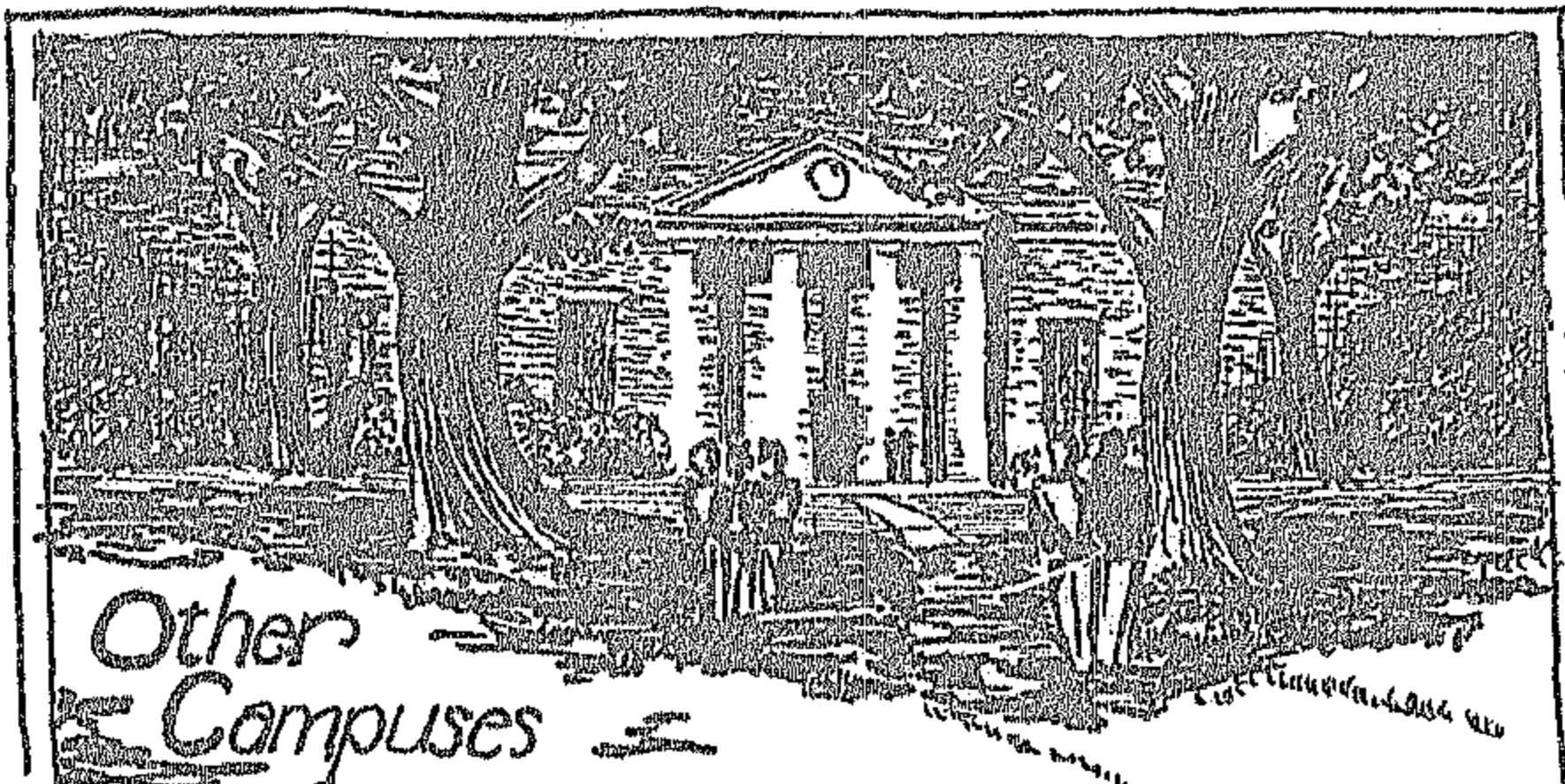
Maid: "There were two men standing outside the window while you dressed, madame."

Madame: "That's nothing. You should have seen the crowd when I was younger. Yipee!"

Any secret hair growing formula will be readily appreciated. If you have one, address it to "Eejay" and drop it in the News box in the main lobby. Thank you.

End of column. Much sorrow.

ZAZU.



By James Hobson

Apparently tiring of wearing the traditional freshman green M. I. T. frosh are now displaying freshman ties of brilliant red and silver gray. Kidnapping, hazing, and other forms of diversions are no longer in practice.

University of Wisconsin coeds displaying fraternity pins are subject to imprisonment or a fine, or both. An old statute prohibits the wearing of the insignia of any fraternal, social, or service organization by any one not a member of the group. Fortunately no one bothers to enforce it.

There is a reform movement in progress for reporters at the University of Florida. They have stopped at the door of the staff room each morning to straighten ties, put on coats, and dust off beaming countenances. Reason? There is a coed member of the staff for the first time in the University's history.

Two students at Emory university have started an agency that will insure a passing grade or even an "A" in any course. Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of the applicant's average, his grades made previously under the professor in question, and the number of failures and "A's" given yearly by that professor. All transactions are kept confidential.

In measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory a professor at Carnegie Tech found that between 5 p.m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or "equivalent to that given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder."

Michigan State College is giving serious thought to the use of movies in supplementing, but not replacing, the present system of teaching.

FROM THE DE PAULIA OF DE PAUL UNIVERSITY: "FLATTERY IS SOFT SOAP; AND SOFT SOAP IS 90 PER CENT LYE."

The University of Wisconsin extension bureau reveals the interesting fact that persons from 40 to 49 years of age are better students than youths of 15 to 19. The older students received 24 A's and three D's in college courses, compared to 17 A's and 12 D's for the younger group.

A "faculty of presidents" this year dispenses knowledge to the St. Olaf College student body. Listed on the staff are eight educators who were formerly presidents at other institutions.

At Kansas State college in the near future, an all-university "gripe session" will be conducted by the students in the presence of faculty members. The students will air their pet grievances against professors or the school in general and they threaten to mince no words.

For 11 years now the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago has been presenting college night programs. Talent from all organization houses on the Northwestern campus provides the entertainment every Friday during the school year.

## U. of I. Psychologist Claims Tears Outdone by Laughter

Urbana, Ill. — (A.C.P.) — Maybe "recovery" has had something to do with it, but Prof. Paul Young of the University of Illinois psychology department announces that this world is, at least for college students, far from a vale of tears. Research conducted among students at Illinois indicates that laughter is 400 times more prevalent than weeping.

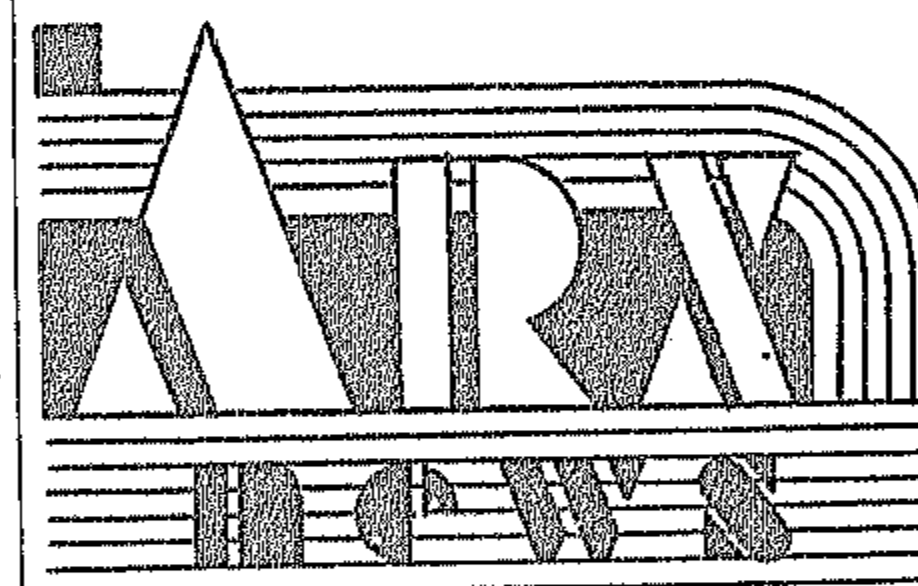
Professor Young's conclusions were that collegians take down their hair and cry less than once in every 20 days but laugh more than 20 times every day. Women weep three times as often as men but their funny bones are not tickled as often. Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent of the time by environment.

Laughter is caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts. The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades. Letters—received or not received—ranked second. Especially letters containing checks from home. Dates, however, were relegated to tenth place among the sources of cheer.

Who said jobs were scarce? There are 500 vacancies in the motor police force of the state of Pennsylvania and college men are being sought to fill them. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy Foote.

The coeds of the school of education of New York University are serious about their boycotting of Japan. A number of them are wearing sheer wool hose and other garments of wool instead of the conventional silk ones.

If their wearing apparel is any indication, University of Missouri coeds are going to the dogs. Three coeds were seen on the campus wearing dog collars complete with brass studs, name plates, and locks.



While Rea, Scott, Kliphardt, Richardson, and Prather are at Penn State for the Scarab Convention, an understudy will comment on the only commendable news—the CARROSSSEL.

After all my never-agains, they drag me to one of those Arx Dances. One thing is certain, nobody will be more in the way. So far I've just bowed and stepped aside. I might inch over to the bar with those Engineers. Just as I wax chummy they resume dancing—just where I started. The Stag at Bay! Might bust out with hic-coughs.

All those engineers fly past with their dates as though I might be waving a smallpox flag. I've stood so long here my knees are beginning to buckle. I might try standing on one foot. Yeah, and be shot for a hero. Society note: One of the outstanding figures at the dance was G. Danforth. Humph!

Oh, this looks better. A gorgeous lady approaches. Such eyes! I straighten my tie. She wants me to get some matches for her. Takes me for the help. Suppose she'll have me air the Peke at next.

Look at them in there. Jazz-frenzied puppets! Gorging, ale-ing, and laughing. Glutton, glutton, who's got the — no, that isn't right. No Litwin, I'm fine. Just a bit fatigued. Go on with your pleasures. Good of you to notice me. I wonder if his girl is sticking with him this year?

I'm beginning to feel a part of the furnishings. If they decide to do the club over, I hope they won't forget to upholster me. The only fellow around the joint who hasn't snubbed me is the elevator man. Probably saving him for my exit. Anyway, why whine? Smarty would come to a party.

GUMMY ART.

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## Armour Tech News

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# Milwaukee Engineers Challenge Techawk Five In Opener December 1

## Strong Tri-State Team to Get First Blows of Fighting Irish

Forming the first opposition for the 1937-38 Techawks, the Milwaukee Engineers will invade the 108th Engineers Armory for the cage opener on December 1. A strong team with a strong record is to afford heavy competition for the local boys who also boast one of the strongest teams of the smaller colleges in the middle west.

**Members of Tri-State Conference**  
The Milwaukee Engineers are members of the Tri-state Intercollegiate Conference. In the past three years, in which they have belonged to the conference, they have won 18 games and lost 8. In these years they have ended up in second place, first place, and a tie for third. They held the championship two seasons ago.

With this record in view, the Techawks can begin to see this potential victory as a real feather for their caps. Although the Milwaukee five has been raking in a 700 average of games played, the Armour quintet has been hitting above the 500 mark, 588 for the past three years. The Techawks boast eight lettermen, just double those of the team from the North.

**Probable Starting Lineup**  
A starting line-up for the North-erners will probably consist of Niven-berg and Rees, as forwards; Bissell or Dorg, as center; and Captain Gutowski and Sharp or Kahlow as guards.



KICK—

The Techawks will have a lineup on the order of O'Brien and Hoffman to the fore, Swanson in the center, and Henricksen and O'Connell in the guard positions. Wagner, Sheehan, Janieck, Kubicka and Scherer also have starting chances.

Lettermen of the invading squad include Captain William Gutowski, Roy Nivenberg, Howard Seagrist, and Charles Arnold. Minor "E's" are held by Arnold Kenner, Robert Sharp, and Willard Boeswetter. Captain Gutowski and Nivenberg are all-conference selections.

**Tech Lettermen**  
Tech lettermen include co-captains O'Connell and O'Brien; Sheehan, Wagner, Swanson, Henricksen, Janieck, and Kubicka.

The Milwaukee boys have played Wheaton, Aurora, Lake Forest, and North Park colleges of the Chicago area. Of these four, Armour deals with the Wheaton and Lake Forest aggregations.

Coach William Kaplan will lead the visitors against Coach Grant Stenger's regiments. The Milwaukee basketballers will be in their uniforms of white silk shirts and red silk shorts.

## Fraternities Start Cage Warfare Soon

Having withdrawn from the bloody gridiron scenes of Ogden field, fraternities will resume their conflicts in the Armour cheese box after the holidays. The cage opener will be December 3, with S.A.M. challenging the Phi Pi monopolizers who have held the title for nineteen years.

The Delts who copped the touchball honors and who threatened the Phi Pi's in the cage final last year, will be the chief rival contender for this year's title. They play the Phi Kappa Sigma squad on the sixth. Rho Delta will meet Pi Kappa Phi by December 8, leaving Triangle and Theta Xi to play off the last of the initial round.

The Phi Pi's won their nineteenth consecutive title last year when they downed Delta Tau Delta, 22-16. The high scoring of Kubicka saved the Phi Pi's record from the threats of



By Ray Braun

With a rather inauspicious ending for such a hectic schedule, the touchball tourney made its final bow last Friday afternoon. Amid a flurry of snow, before a few scattered spectators who braved the elements to see the game, the new champions of Armour the junior chemicals were crowned.

In their trek to the championship, the junior chems played a total of nine games. They won eight of these and had but one tie chalked up against them, and piled up a total of 112 points to their opponents meagre 19.

**For those who like to look at statistics, here are some of the outstanding ones of the tournament:**

The tourney was completed in six weeks.

There were a total of forty-three games played.

There were three scoreless ties. Five tie games were played. Another five was brought in in the number of forfeited games.

The greatest shut out score was 30-0, made twice, once when the senior mechs defeated the junior fire protects, and again when the senior fire protects let loose against the soph chems.

The largest score turned in was by the senior chems when they defeated the junior elects 36-6.

The finishing order of the teams who finished with averages of .500 or better is posted below:

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Ch. E. '39	8	0	1	1.000
Ch. E. '38	6	2	1	.875
M. E. '38	5	2	1	.715
F. P. E. '38	5	2	1	.715
Ch. E. '40	3	2	2	.600
C. E. '38	3	2	1	.600
Austinites	2	2	0	.500
M. E. '40	2	2	0	.500

Saying goodbye to touchball for another year we move into the realm of the various other sports activities around the campus.

Last Wednesday, when the wrestlers stepped into action they really showed some fast working, chalking up seven pins out of eight matches for a 35 to 5 win. We hope they keep it up, and are looking forward to seeing them in action here in the near future.

Although they were prepared to open their home schedule against DeKalb here this week, the meet has been called off so that we will have to be patient for a few more weeks.

From a look at the number of entries turned in for the boxing and wrestling tourney, it seems that enthusiasm has been rather mild. We hope, however, that the reason was the touchball tourney, and that now that the latter has moved out of the picture, the entries will start flowing in. Come on fellows, let's make it bigger and better than last year's!

Tennis has, it looks like, moved definitely out of the picture now that old man winter has come to the fore. While the prolonged spring-like weather still favored us we had hopes of the tourney reaching a conclusion.

next high, Scherer, a Delta freshman. This year the Phi Pi five will have to score hard for their "score" of victories. It will be a twenty year record if they manage to down all those rivals who are out to break up the Phi Pi monopoly.

## Delta Tau Delta Wins Fraternity Touchball Title

Unleashing darting running plays, an inspired Delt aggregation ran over the Rho Delts, 12-0 last Tuesday for the fraternity championship.

With the Delts showing deceptive passing and brilliant open field running, abetted by hard blocking, the Rho Delts had difficulty in stopping their drives.

**First Score on Fumble**  
The first score came as a result of a fumble by Rothenberg. The Delts had punted, and as Rothenberg, caught the punt, Basile tagged him. Evidently the Rho Delt safety man was shocked at the sudden appearance of Basile because he dropped the ball, which Basile immediately recovered. With the ball now in possession of the Delts on the three yard line, the Delts pushed the ball over on a run by Engelthaler.

The Rho Delts seemed to lack coordination in both running and passing, while the Delts' pass defense was nigh perfect. After exchange of punts, of which the Delts received the advantage, the Delts again found themselves within scoring distance. An off track run by Engelthaler aided by the ferocious blocking by McIntyre, brought the ball up to the 10 yd. marker. From there a short pass to Laise was good for another six points.

**Delts Show Strength**  
The Delts showed their superiority and their right to the fraternity touchball title by their smashing style of play. End runs by Engelthaler and Laise aided by the blocking of McIntyre were greatly responsible for the Delt stamina. Meanwhile the heavy Delt defense broke up the serious threats of Rothenberg and Seidenberg, fleet Basile nipping many a Rho Delt play in the bud.

In the second half the Rho Delts came back with a vengeance, with Rothenberg making several long runs. But the Delts tightened up their defensive belts, and as the day was growing short, with semi-darkness setting in, the Rho Delts found themselves holding the short end of a 12-0 score.

## Strong Track Team to Resume Practice

With all of last year's men back and several new men added, the track team is billed to start its indoor season soon. Practice will be held as usual at the University of Chicago Field House. Dick Vandekieft, a major letter winner last year, should be back in great condition after his knee operation.

With Bingham and Dunbar in the sprints, Ryan in the quarter-mile Finnegan and Deuter in the half, Rothenberg in the hurdles, and Faust for the distance runs, the team will be well-balanced in the track events. Dixon, in the pole vaule, Vandekieft tossing the shot, and Simeon high-jumping will bring more points in the field events.

There will be a meeting before the start of practice, at which any new men who intend to come out will be welcomed by Coach Root.

but now we guess that they'll just have to file away the brackets and wait for next spring to come along.

The new method of choosing the intramural athletic manager is a decided improvement for that department. In past years men were selected and went to work only with records to work by, but by this new method the man chosen will be thoroughly acquainted with his job and will, therefore, be able to cope much better with its problems.

We haven't been able to find out any date yet but a track meeting is almost sure to be called for sometime this week.

Fencing once more is having a revival, one that we hope will be permanent this time. The men are practicing diligently in the gym each week and showing indications of sustained effort which is all that the sport is in need of to keep going.

## Wrestlers Open with 35-5 Win Win Seven Out of Eight Against Morton

Armour's grapplers made a very auspicious beginning of their mat season by downing with considerable ease the Morton Junior College team, 35-5, and also winning both of the exhibition bouts. Armour's representatives clearly demonstrated their superiority by winning seven out of the eight bouts of the meet, bowing only to their opponents in the 125 pound division.

The victors started out strongly and finished up the same way. In the first bout of the evening, the first of two exhibition bouts, Ropek in the 135 pound class pinned Posvie in a strenuous 5 minutes and 28 seconds. Kubik, 155, wound up the exhibitions by pinning Best in the short time of 1:23.

**Adelson Wins With Pin**  
In the first of the eight main bouts of the evening, Adelson gave Armour its initial five points by overcoming his man in 5:36. Morton tied the meet up by virtue of Vosen's leg pin of McDaniel in the remarkably short time of 15 seconds. From then on it was all Armour.

Captain Dunne, at 132, after battling on quite even terms with Brezinski during the early part of the match showed more endurance and was able to achieve his victory in 5:28. In the 145 pound division Hanna and Andrews grappled with each other, with Hanna finally maneuvering his opponent into position and pinning his shoulders in 5:14 for Armour's third victory.

**Nigrelli Wins in 5:23**  
Nigrelli, 155 pounder encountered some stubborn opposition in Hamm but was able to add another victory to Armour's growing string of victories in subduing him in 5:23. Maxant, 165, had the advantage over Zalusky all the way and was able to pin his opponent in 3:2.

Tullgren continued the good work of hastening the end of the meet by pinning Siml in the 175 pound class in 3:37. McIntyre ended the bouts in a blaze of glory for Armour by making short work of Menecek, pinning him to the floor in the exceptional time of 48 seconds. Thus the Armour wrestlers showed too much power for their opponents and by taking seven out of the eight bouts were victorious, 35-5 in their initial meet of the season.

## SENIOR SCHMIERS, BROTHER JUNIORS WIN SEMIFINALS

The semi-finals of this year's touchball tournament saw the elimination of the senior fire protects on Wednesday by the junior chemicals, and Thursday the ousting of last year's runners-up, the senior mechanicals by the senior chemicals.

**Junior Chems Out Actuarials**  
The junior chemicals, undefeated champs of the tournament, took the fire protects to the tune of 15-0, confining all of their scoring to the first half. Rothenberg, kicking for the juniors, got off a nice high punt deep into senior territory, from where it was run back to mid-field. A pass, two running plays, and a kick wound up the downs for the seniors.

The juniors could do no better, but a kick by Rothenberg gave them a distinct advantage when it rolled out of bounds on the seniors' two yard line. This advantage was converted into points when Ryan of the juniors, on the next play, tagged Arends behind his own goal for a safety. The free kick of the seniors was carried back beautifully by Kausa.

### Juniors Score Again

The next play saw another score for the juniors accomplished by one of the neatest plays of the entire tournament. Rothenberg, fading back as to pass, side-stepped the rushing seniors, and with Ryan blocking commenced a dash down the left side of the field. He then zagged to the right side and when almost tagged, lateraled to Moculesski who ran over the goal with both Ryan and Rothenberg now blocking.

With one play left to the half the juniors again scored on a pass from Rothenberg to Kruse, who was surrounded by opponents. The extra point was scored in the same manner

## Look for Three Juniors to Help Sports Manager

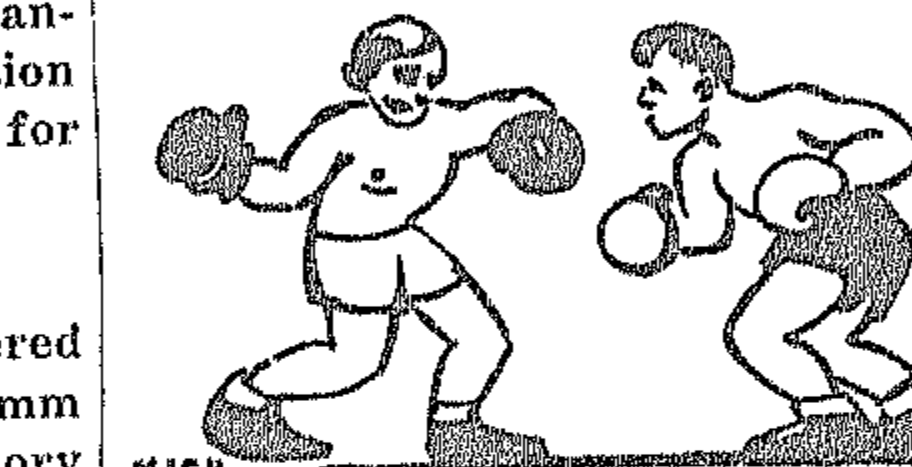
Although the junior intramural sports manager advertisement was included in last week's issue of the News, only one enterprising junior took advantage of the opportunity offered. A bid for next year's position as intramural manager is possible only through this action.

The applications are to be presented by juniors who are not on varsity teams, and who are interested in sports. Three juniors will be selected by Chelgren to assist, and from these three will come the successor to Chelgren next year.

## Wrestling Tourney Turns Interclass

According to managers Basile and DeBoo, the intramural wrestling and boxing tourney will be converted to an interclass affair. This was the decision made at the end of last week when twelve wrestlers and about six boxers put in their independent entries.

The interclass innovation to the run-offs is reason to believe that more entries will be pushed through by class interests. The tourney will be staged a week or two before the Christmas holidays, two weeks later than the original date set.



Boxers and wrestlers will represent their respective classes and will compete only with other entries of their class. The finals will include battles in both the mat and ring divisions between the winners in each class.

The qualifications for entry were specifically stated late last week. All students are eligible who have not battled for points in an intercollegiate meet on the Armour squad. This restriction excludes men who have staged only exhibition bouts for the Armour meets, allowing such artists to enter.

only there were a few less opponents surrounding the pass receiver. By the time of the second half both teams were so cold that they couldn't score, as in the case of the fire protects; or they didn't have any desire to, as seemed to be the case of the juniors.

### Senior Chems Shut Out Mechs

Playing on a field covered with the first snow of the year, the senior chemicals trampled the senior mechanicals beneath their feet as they marched on to a 12-0 victory. Both of the scores were made in the last five minutes of the first half, old man winter coming to the fore and freezing the hands of the players to such an extent that passing and receiving an icy ball other than early in the game was an impossibility.

Conditions were too hard for either team to work the ball from out of their own territory into a scoring position in four plays.

Both of the chemical touchdown plays were preceded by pass interceptions by Kubik comparatively close to the goal line. The chemicals successfully completed one of their renowned razzle-dazzle reverses to make their first score. Kubik received the ball from center, cut to the right and gave the ball to Marshall who, hesitating as if to pass, confused the mechanicals sufficiently to gain that precious second needed to break into a run and cover the distance to the goal. The chemicals failed to convert the extra point.

### Mechs Weak on Blocking

For, perhaps, the first time during the tournament the mechanicals were noticeably weak on blocking. Time after time the chemicals broke through tagging the mech passer before he had rid himself of the ball or causing a fluke pass. O'Connell of the chems pulled a screwy play from out of his bag of tricks that heightened the morning entertainment; a play that caused much 'controversy'

## Junior Schmiers Undefeated; Win Touchball Title

## Smash Senior Team 6-0 In Final Game On Snow

### SCORE IN THREE PLAYS

'Mid a flurry of snow, Rock Island soot and arguments, the junior chemicals wrestled the school touchball title from their senior blood kin 6 to 0 to wind up the long drawn out departmental touchball tourney. It took just three plays to do it, the first three of the game, after which the game resolved itself into a death struggle between the contenders, and an even more grim and grueling contest between the scattered spectators and the raging elements.

### Opening Kick Short

Rothenberg's opening kick went just ten yards when Adeszko covered it, technically giving the ball to the juniors.\* (Ed. note.—asterisks shall be used hence to denote prolonged arguments). Rothenberg then heaved a long pass to Adeszko, and interference was ruled on the play.\* The ball on the senior ten yard stripe, Adeszko took the pass from center and shot it into a milling mass of schmiers in the end zone. A few seconds later Rothenberg came out of the huddle mentioned, holding the ball. Score, juniors 6, seniors 0. The attempt to convert was only an attempt, the score remaining the same.

The first senior offensive on Green's reverse turned into an intercepted pass. The juniors lost ground on several would be running plays and finally kicked to mid-field. The seniors again took to the air, and again Adeszko intercepted. Dunne's energetic rushing broke up several '39 plays, and Green returned their kick from midfield into enemy territory.

### Seniors Threaten

A real '38 scoring threat came midway in the first period. The senior schmier rooters who would rather freeze than work in juice lab, brushed the frost from their noses when Green ran 15 yards and a pass to Marshall on the 3 yard line was ruled good on interference.\*\* O'Connell strategy (a center plunge) netted a yard. The snow fell heavier on senior hopes when Kubik's touchdown pass wafted into the end zone instead of the receiver's arms. A last attempt to tie up the game by half time was upset when Kubik slipped and fell, losing the ball on downs on the 9 yard line.

The second period saw no spectacular play, but there was a lot of hard blocking. After losing ground on successive plays, Rothenberg unleashed a beautiful pass to Lyckberg for a clean 30 yards. On the final down Rothenberg passed into Dearborn street. The seniors gained 20 yards on a run and a pass, after which Marshall punted beautifully offside on the '39 two and one-half yard line.

### Juniors Move to Safety

The juniors promptly retaliated, and through passes to Kruse and Lyckberg moved the ball to safety. Green heaved a nice pass to Dunne, but trying to hold a pigskin that felt like a bowling ball, in cold hands on a field that resembled a skating rink was too much for Jimmy (and anybody else.) The last five minutes of play saw two evenly matched teams, neither threatening to score.

between the teams, and no end of embarrassment for the refs. The ball was short centered from the one yard line to O'Connell who with his arms outstended, holding the ball, fell across the goal line at the same time that he was tagged. The chemicals maintained that the position of the ball at the time of tagging determined the spot where the ball should lie. This would have given them a touchdown. The mechs, on the other hand were of the opposite viewpoint, and after the consideration the refs agreed with them. Undaunted by this decision of the ruling body, the chemicals proceeded to score on the next play. This ended the scoring and also anything worthy of comment for the duration of the game.



## 'No Red Menace' Says Head of Wesleyan U.

Los Angeles, Calif. — (A.C.P. — There isn't any real "red menace" in American colleges. The few "campus orators" who expound Communist doctrines are merely doing it to attract attention. These were the assertions recently of Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, when he defended American students at a regional conference of the American Association of Colleges.

Dr. McConaughy pleaded for more aggressive action in educational institutions for the preservation of American traditions.

"The young people in our colleges today are good citizens," he said. "They are patriotic and they would have no part of Communism. "But I want to warn you against strifling freedom of speech. This fundamental right of every American citizen is in jeopardy. Freedom of speech must be safeguarded and it is up to the educators of America to carry the torch."

## Movies More Popular Than Class Lecture

Columbia, Mo.—(A.C.P.)—Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by professors and instructors have proved popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended next year, officials have announced.

The use of moving pictures or "visual education" has been tried at Stevens for two years. Next fall college authorities plan to offer a course in "Motion Picture Appreciation," designed to teach students to get the maximum benefit from films. Use of films in classrooms also will be extended, the movies supplementing the activities of professors and instructors.

Two years ago 411 films were shown in connection with college courses. They proved so effective that last year 1,227 films were booked. Most of the films used so far have dealt with scientific subjects. However, authorities plan to extend their use to such subjects as the humanities and social sciences.

## SIDELINES—

(Continued from page one)

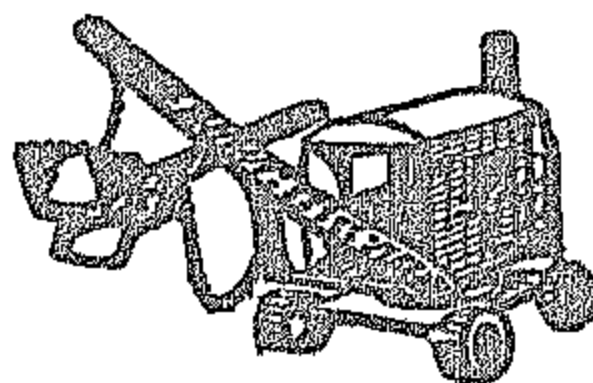
ing growth of Fascism as a form of government. This, the latest style in governments, has found exponents in almost every country on the globe. To enumerate the countries in Europe that are "going Fascist" would be a tremendous task, and besides, the original contention may be more easily proven by using as an example a group of countries in our own hemisphere. I refer, of course, to the South American group.

THERE ARE FOURTEEN countries in South America, and fully one half of them are drifting toward the adoption of Fascistic policies of government. Germany, Italy, and Japan have shown such great interest in Brazil, Argentina, and Paraguay respectively—that South America has in fact, become a "grab bag" for these nations. The most intensive and the strongest Fascist movement in all of South America is the Action Integralista Brasileira. This movement is essentially pro-Nazi. Although there is no definite (that is, visible) connection between the two, they are both so clearly alike that in most quarters fear is felt that they are one and the same.

All members of this organization wear green shirts which prominently display the Greek letter sigma. The meaning of this symbol is taken from its use in higher mathematics to designate the operation of summation—that is totality. The aim of the Integralists is a totalitarian state—or as they put it; "the spiritual over the moral, the moral over the social, the social over the national, and the national over the individual."

THE NATIVES OF Brazil are being fed Nazi propaganda. This, coupled with that fact that 35% of the population is Italian, does not brighten the picture. So strong has the undercurrent of events become that last week President Vargas was forced (or at least he said so) to declare a state of military law throughout the country and thus set himself up as a virtual dictator. These events are important and consequently must not be overlooked. In a world gone crazy with Fascist fever where shall we turn?

## The Steam Shovel



Editors Note: The steam shovel of this week is dedicated in honor of the electrical department, one of our chief contributors.

**BERNIE OSWALD** is just dying to crash this column, linked with a synthetic blonde. Okey **OSWALD**, you're in. . . . But the laugh's on you, fella. The real object of her affections is a U. of C. freshe!!!

**JAHNKE**, approaching a stranger in Chapin Hall the other day, asked if he was the fellow that marked the papers. The stranger replied, "I'm a professor." **JAHNKE**, for one like that, your face should be red.

**Bill O'Brien**—An' so I say, take it, from a guy that knows, have a bunch of 'em on the string . . . . then you get the best out of all of 'em. I know!!!

**Jake Krumbein**—When I get out of here I'll sell anybody anything . . . and **NO TAX** . . . that's good business.

Wanted — 30 or 40 fellows to shave **Simeon** while I hold him. H. H.

**Bob (Faithful) Worcester** made sure he stayed faithful last Friday by taking **Cal Nauman's** Genevieve to Arx dance. We hope she had more will power than Bob.

**DEAN TIBBALS** (In a fresh lecture): The subject we are studying now, you no doubt have studied in physics

## Around Washington

Washington, D. C.—Twenty-eight young college men and nine young women fresh from the campus this week entered the government service as "internes" to learn about government from actual work in the departments.

The "internes" are sent here by the Institute of Public Affairs. They work for Uncle Sam purely for experience, receiving no compensation for their labors. Their expenses are defrayed by the Institute, by fellowships from their colleges and universities and, in some instances, by the funds of the "internes" themselves.

and chemistry in high school; you will also study it in thermodynamics, as well as in physical chemistry; and a few of you will know something about it when you graduate." !!!

**George (Dull Finish) Gles** has taken a sudden interest in Social Science. This interest is not academic but purely social.

**Says George (from my experience) Ives.** "Yes, sir I always get 8 hours sleep, 2 at night and 6 in class."

**Does Mike Pantone's** interest in Armour's heroine M. R. extend beyond a purely dramatic interest.

**OVERHEARD IN A FRESHMAN DRAWING ROOM:**

"What did I do with my forty-five?"

We didn't know they taught the use of rods there, **Sorensen**.

We wonder if **George Palka's** (his theme song is **Winnie-Winnie**) hurrying home after dates has any anything to do with his enthusiastic support of **Heidman's** new P.G. course in Nech Lab. It must be ok though as "Palka always does the right thing" she says.

## Senior Chemicals St. Louis Guests

Eleven senior chemicals were guests of the A. I. Ch. E. at its thirtieth annual meeting held in St. Louis, Missouri. The student meetings took place on Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16.

A total of 150 students from all sections of the country were in attendance, Washington University at St. Louis acting as host. The students who represented Armour are: N. K. Anderson, H. J. Bodnar, C. H. Deuter, J. Dunne, W. R. Marshall, J. F. O'Connell, G. Thodos, F. M. Widell, E. F. Wagner, A. L. Wildermuth, and H. A. Williams.

On Monday afternoon the visiting students inspected a newly-erected pilot plant of the Monsanto Chemical Company, Mr. T. S. Carswell, in charge of the plant, explaining how the pilot plant helps to carry a process from the laboratory to full scale production.

Monday evening, following a dinner given at the Kingsway Hotel, two prominent engineers addressed the group. These were Dr. Harry A. Curtis, chief chemical engineer, TVA, and Mr. Joseph R. Mores of the Patent Department of Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis, Missouri.

Tuesday morning found the visitors on a tour of the large Anheuser-Busch brewing plant, which covers some 140 acres and includes over 100 buildings.

On their return, the students attended a group luncheon. A round table discussion followed. An introductory address delivered by Mr. Albert E. Marshall, Past-President and Chairman, Committee on Professional Guidance, A. I. Ch. E. Mr. Marshall spoke on "How Can a Young Chemical Engineer Develop Professionally."

The chemicals found special value

## Elektrik Club and Ox Danz Scene of Frolics for Our Hillbilly Hero

Dear Sally, Napoleon wonce sed quote give me libertie because I hav only won live too give too mi kountry unquote. So what?

Wel Sally, laste weak were a grate won four me. First of awl, I whent too the Ox danz at the elektrik club. O boy, did I hav funn, you bete! Then I learnt the knew danz rage — the *Fruit danz*. Knowte an tel the foalks bak home. The danzers go intoo the big *Apple*. Then they brake intoo *pours* as the band strikes up "*Cherry Blossum Layne*." The next step is a *peach*. You *grape* yourne pardner's hande, *orange* with her to go intoo the *Susie "Q"umber, pumpkin* her hand up and downe at the same tyme, treade as sofdlie as a ripe *melon*, do a flip (*banana*), *raisin'* her hand as youe doo so, sing "*The Prune Got In My Eyes*."

*Plum* forgot about everywon elze, and thinke you're the *berries*.

Goshe, peepul are funy, ain't they? Hear, nize muzik were playing at the danz and yet halve the kouples was siting on davenport with theyre

in the group discussions. Some of the subjects discussed were research, development and semi-work, production, technical service, inorganic and heavy chemicals, organic and fine chemicals, and petroleum refining.

Some of the group stopped at Springfield on the return journey to visit the state Capitol and Lincoln memorial.

## NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no issue of the **TECH NEWS** next week. The next issue will appear on December 7.

heds together. I wonder wat they wuz doing.

I kant understand that gal Ezrielda Zilch that I karted to the danz. I sed to her quote gosh its good too bea hear tonite—I've ben on *my* feat awl day unquote. Says she — I'm shure *your* enjoying the change.

It wasn't so bade walkin down the 37 storys as walkin up. Sum wise guy tryed to tell me that an elevated wood hav takin me up to the 37th, but he kant kid me—an elevated is sumthing they want too make super hyways out of. Wel, too make a short storie monotonous, I'll end aboute the danz. You no, a feller wonce axed me four sum advies on a speach. Sed he had to rite won, but didn't no howe too go about it. Sez I quote, well, a speach shood bea like a woman's skirt, *long* enuff to cover the subjekt, but *short* enuff too bea interesting—unquote.

Sum feller at skool brought Prof. a apple befour a test. Teecher whent owt of the rume, and wen he kame bak, only halve were their. He had to goa owt agin, as they due during tests, and wen he kame bak, only one quarter—about two bitz—were left. This was repeated untill only a sliver of the apple remayned. The laste I heerd from the Prof., he was muttering "!!?"; "!!&? I'm glad nobodies learnt howe to bisect the atom yet." . . . Anyho, the apple had a worm in it.

Sinz I hav no moor knews, I'll quit. Like the prisoner whoose deth sentence were changed to 99 years in jail sed — "Wel, no noose is good news."

Wel, hav too klose. Riot now I am going too eat a bagful of nutz. Hoping you are the same, Yures, Stoopbrain Bliss.

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