

Henriksen, Swanson, Junior Stars, Show Interest in Better Things

By E. Worcester

Strangely enough, Austin High school is known for something besides its De Correvonts. It has produced good basketball players, and among them is Paul Henriksen. Paul, at present a guard on the Armour five, was center on the Austin lightweight squad for his last three years in the school. He has two letters as a result and three more as manager of the baseball team. At Armour he earned his numerals on Pflum's freshman squad, and his letter on the varsity as a sophomore.

Paul Started Young

Paul began playing basketball at the Y. M. C. A. as a kid, and picked up some more experience as a regular player in his church league. After graduating from Austin he worked a year, but kept up his basketball playing with outside teams. This practice kept him in shape, so that he had little difficulty in making his place on the first year men's team. Coach Stenger used Paul as a guard most of last season during which he rolled up 28 points, and is now playing that position regularly on the Techhawk five.

Paul Has His Jerry

Jerry is Paul's biggest excuse for living. For a year and a half Paul's been practicing for the marital adventure, and he absolutely abstains from exterior feminine distractions when the team is out of town. Being faithful is what Swanson calls it. But beautiful brunettes are mighty scarce, Paul figures. Paul is interested in cultural subjects. He is at present enrolled in a special English class of Professor Hendricks studying the history and nature of Utopias through the ages.



Paul Henriksen

A Good Team Player

Paul plays good basketball. He is not a star, knows it, and doesn't try to be one. He plays with and for the team, is a good passer, and takes his shots when he can. He does most of the right things at the right time, and has thus gained the confidence of his teammates. Paul is six feet tall and weighs 150 pounds. Not having unusual height or weight, he does have stamina and speed, and with the new ruling eliminating the center jump, these latter two qualities are far more important to a good guard than they used to be. Because Paul plays primarily with the interest of the team and not of the individual, he is making a highly successful guard on Tech's basketball squad this season, and will probably be an even better guard in his final year, yet remaining.

Basketball—

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Next Saturday night the Maroons will put on the floor of the fieldhouse a lineup of Mullen, Eggemeyer, and Cassels bidding for forward positions, Lounsbury at center, and Captain Petersen, Rossin, and Isaacson alternating as guards.

Beloit College will be the first prey of the Techawks this week when they come to the Armory tomorrow afternoon. Beloit has lost only two men because of graduation. Their returning lettermen include Jim Brown, scoring forward of last year, Tamulis, at center position, Williams, forward, Klein, forward and Saecker and Fleming, guards.

The Goldmen have played only one game in preparation for their road trip to Armour. They played Duquesne University a week ago. In contrast, the Techawks have had four strenuous games to warm them up. In view of this fact, along with the experience of last year's encounters with the Beloit basketweavers, the team looks forward to another win.

Last year viewed both teams taking a victory away from each other's floor. Beloit invaded the armory last year at this time, and took away a 44-34 victory to carry over the Christmas holidays. After a bus trip into the frozen north of Beloit territory, however, the cagers from Armour, frozen in for the night, made the invasion successful by retreating with a 30-19 win.

Edward Russell Swanson, fire protect, tennis player, female captivator, up and coming Astaire and erstwhile engineer, is a valuable man on the Techhawk five. Ray Pflum saw his possibilities as a freshman at Armour, and Swanny took a berth as forward on the Frosh squad, earning his numerals the first season. Last year Coach Stenger found him a good guard, and Ed played that position, making his letter.

Started at Y. M. C. A.

It all started at the "Y" where Swan was an unusual lad with big feet, sandy hair and a smile. He learned basketball technique and gained experience playing with the team there, as well as with his church league, so that when he went to Tilden Tech some years later, he knew his game of basketball. He was center on Tilden's lightweight squad, making his letter, and played guard on their all city championship heavyweight team. He was rewarded with a letter and a gold trophy as a member of the city's best team.



Ed Swanson

Swanny Hits His Height

Swanny may be athletically versatile, but he reaches a new high with the gentler sex. Ed likes to dance (Fred Astaire stuff) and has no trouble finding partners, although they are never the same. The tall Swede says he'll spoil a girl if he goes with her too long, so as soon as she gets too serious Ed pulls his tent stakes and starts all over. Sailor-like, he has a feminine acquaintance in every town the team plays a game, and what's more, he keeps them all on the string with his letters to school-teachers, stenographers, nurses, ad. fin.

Six Feet Four Ed

Ed is just six feet four inches and weighs 166. His long experience on the court has given him an ease of playing and a lot of basketball sense and stamina. He plays an accurate game from the floor and under the basket he's one of the best men on the team. Viz., last Thursday against Arkansas he recovered almost every rebound and made ten points in the fray as well. He's an excellent free throw man, as are most of the team members, and rarely misses his gift shots. When Swanny is hot he sinks his shots, hook, reverse, long and short, and when not, he passes to the guards working in. With almost a full season ahead and another year remaining, Coach Stenger, those Irish captains, and the Techawks have a valuable guard in Ed Swanson.

Arkansas—

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ful job of it. A pair of baskets and two free throws by Swanson, a couple of free throws by Scherer, and a pot shot by Wagner, against a basket and free throw by Baldwin and a bucket by Clements brought the Armourites within one point of the lead. A margin that quickly went down for the count when O'Brien drew a bead on the basket and sank a long one.

Arkansas Leads Off in Second

Second half scoring was started by the Jonesboro boys when Downs tipped a missed long shot into the basket, a form of point-gathering at which he was quite deadly. Arkansas, intent upon scoring, became somewhat careless on fouling, and, consequently, what they picked up on baskets Armour made up in free throws. With the same form that they displayed in the closing minutes of the half, Armour again commenced walking away from the visitors, as Scherer, Wagner, O'Brien and O'Connell tallied.

With four minutes to the gun, a 36-21 score in favor of Armour looked mighty comfortable. But the Indians hadn't fired their last shot by any means. In two minutes they converted nine points, a pace which if they had managed to maintain might have netted them the game. But the home five was equal to the strain and put the clamps down. The centers of both teams had the final say, Swanson bagging two points followed by Downs who let go just before the end.

The Steam Shovel

MODERSOHN, HEBENSTREIT, and HAZELTON just can't keep their minds on juice. Right after school they hustle over to Calumet and spend their afternoon . . . having a good time.

There are no limits to what the Unholy Two, ZAZU and Danek, will stoop to. They even tried to mash Marlene Dietrich! Only they didn't know it! At the Art Institute two weeks ago, the boys passed several remarks at a well-dressed, blonde young lady of definite umph. Several minutes later, she was being photographed by photographers representing every paper in town! "We didn't recognize her!" moaned the boys. "The last time we saw her was in that bath-tub scene . . ."

Speaking of the Art Institute, the "Still Life" exhibit has a beautiful animated picture of "FLASH" LAUBE rattling off one of his feature stories.

Secretaries Beware!

Men may find joy in new caresses Yet never lose the old addresses. They soon tire of songs and dances, Homemade gin and cheap romances; They want the finer things in life . . . A little home, a charming wife.

Local Observer (Probably Cliff Carstens.)

Upon reading which, HAL HEIDMAN refuses to let Cliff copy his juice . . .

Fraternity Cagemen Start Final Battles

Phi Pi Phi Victors 11-10

Thrills were in abundance in the opening round of the interfraternity basketball tourney, the Phi Pi's nosing out the S.A.M.'s, 11-10, in a low scoring game, and the Phi Kaps coming out with a scrapping win over the Delts, 18-17.

Phi Pi Phi and the Sammys got the tourney officially under way. The two teams were quite evenly matched and neither was able to pile up a commanding lead at any time during the game. During the first half both teams were able to score only six points.

Phi Kaps Down Delts

In the second game of the first round the two leading contenders for the title battled and how! Even though both teams fought hard throughout the game, there was not an exceptional number of fouls called. The Phi Kaps started out strongly and built up a lead through good shooting by all the members of the team. The victors made good use of their free throws sinking five of them during the first half. The Delts had a hard time putting the ball through the loop and were able to stay in the game mainly through three field goals and a free throw by McIntyre.

Rho Delts Win 16-12

Thursday afternoon saw both Rho Delta Rho and Triangle coming into position for the interfraternity semifinals. The Rho Delts fought their way to victory over Pi Kappa Phi with a 16-12, while Triangle edged in on a forfeit by Theta Xi.

Pincus led the scoring for the Rho Delts by potting ten points, most of them made from the center of the floor. F. Heidenreich did the flashy fighting for the losers, getting two baskets, matched with those of Burman and Johnson.

Wrestling—

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ton, who will get some real competition. In the heavier weights Armour looks stronger than Wheaton. At 165 pounds, lanky Bob Maxant will vie with Berghouse, and he should win from the less experienced Wheaton man whom Kreml easily pinned last year. Tullgren will wrestle at 175 pounds, probably against Merritt, a championship man. Kreml, graduated Tech captain, beat Merritt in the A.A.U. finals last year. There is a chance that Merritt won't wrestle, his substitute not yet named. McIntyre, who has done a good job as heavyweight man will not have to oppose Johnstone, the graduated Wheaton champion and captain, and should stand a good chance of winning his bout for Tech against the unnamed Wheaton man.

At Xmas Time Most Can Be Merry But not for us, Sighs R. E. Perry

Full many students pause before the bulletin board and read the emblazoned notice, "Christmas Recess December 20." "Full well I know," the growl resounds above the happy freshman gurgles, "Full well I know the deceit embodied in that simple resounding phrase. Recess indeed! Far better it were termed what it in reality is—a period of convalescence."

"Think you," the haggard elders snarl, turning on the quavering freshman "that the apprehensive look, the drawn and sallow countenance, the palsied tremor in ailing hand, that create unprecedented errors of one part in a million in manipulating slide rules, has gone unnoticed by the powers that be?" Throwing their hands wildly about, their voices rise shrill and hysterical, "Oh innocent and ignorant, thy tender souls have been sheltered and ye know not the perfidy of man! For many weeks the forbidding have been observed and now, at the peak, when scores imagine mice in waste baskets, (In



A. M. Zarem

So much has been said about the alarming rate at which the other nations of the world have been rearming, that not a few of us feel that soon our meager military strength will not offer us sufficient protection from our ever grabbing fascist "neighbors."

Let no one be misled to such a foolish conclusion. Evidence to the contrary may be found on every hand. Just last week our local newspapers carried interesting articles concerning the present status of our "war machine." In fact, the navy department recently ordered thirty-three new bombing planes which will be delivered in the near future. The new planes are to be used for patrol and bombing purposes—and incidentally—will nick Uncle Sam's treasury for about 4½ million dollars (a little over \$136,000 apiece).

The navy department now has direct control over one thousand pieces of aircraft. Under the Vinson-Trammell act this number will be increased steadily until, by 1941, our naval air force will consist of 2000 of the most up to date and fully equipped aircraft money can buy.

At the present writing 800 planes have been ordered thus far and a large percentage of them are already under construction. Attention should be called to the fact that 417, or over 50 per cent. of these planes will be used as replacements. The additional 383 will be applied toward reaching the goal of 2,000. The last year alone has seen the addition of some 400 airplanes to the navy's air force.

When we speak about our naval air force we must not forget that the army also has one of its own. At the present time it is difficult to guess the number of airplanes under army control—but 800 should not be far off. Although this number seems rather small, consideration must be given to the fact that orders for 1,000 new planes of difficult types have already been given. The army has for its goal, 2300 "flying fortresses" by 1940.

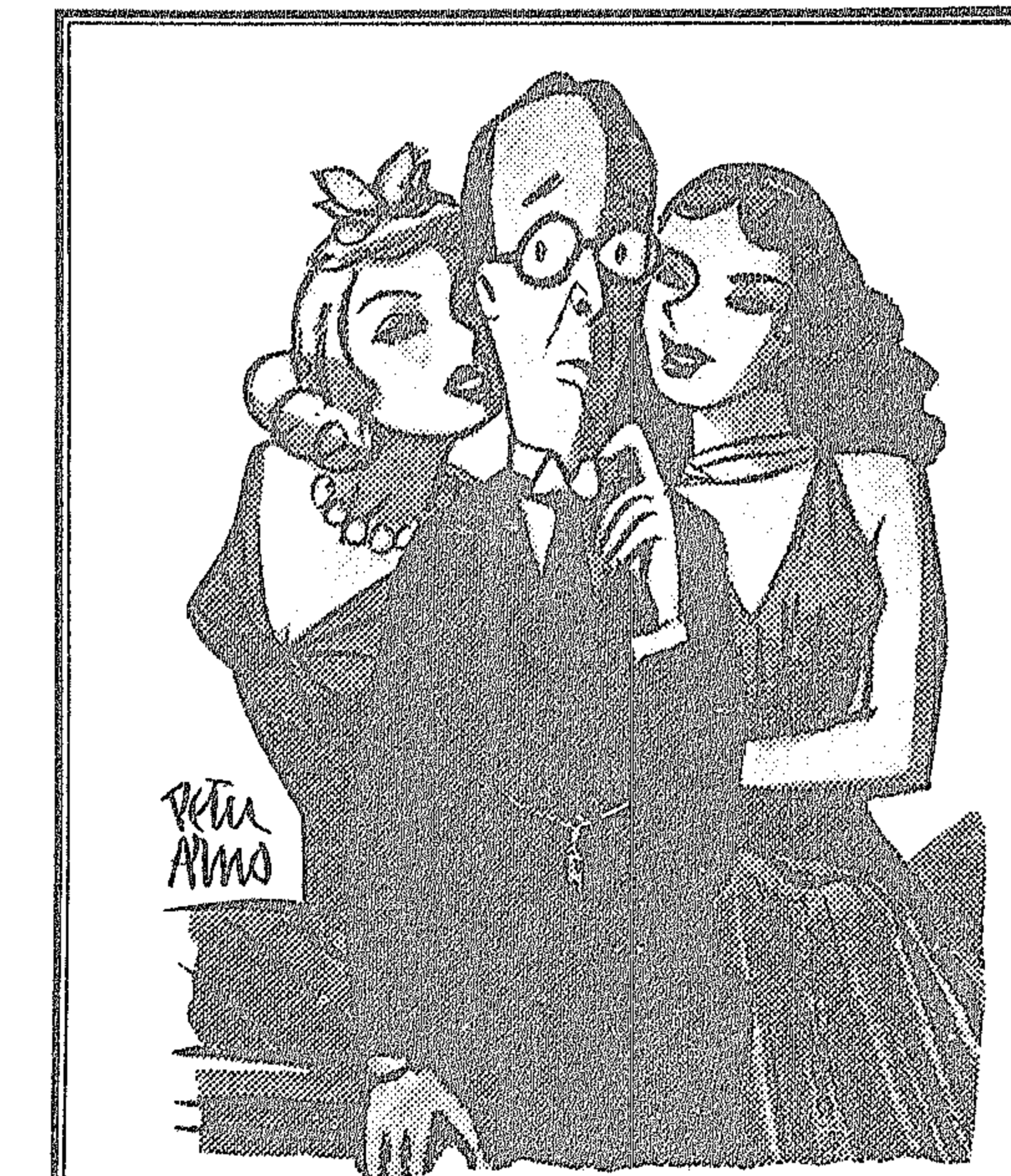
Maintaining an efficient and up to date air force is, at its best, an extremely expensive proposition. The great progress which has been made in the design of army aircraft is due in no small part to the rapid strides which have been taken by American airline companies. The healthy respect which other nations have for our air force is reflected in the preface of the 1937 edition of Jane's "All the World's Aircraft." C. G. Grey, author of the preface, and authority in the field wrote: "A year ago some big and medium American passenger machines were fast enough, if fitted with guns, to chase most of the world's high speed fighters out of the sky." It is thus seen that interest in our ability to defend ourselves is not as casual as it might seem at first glance.

Although many other nations are spending large sums of money on their air forces, only two of them—Germany and England—have anything which may be compared to our air force in both size and efficiency.

p. chem. lecture, but a mouse!) the powers declare a Recess; you see? To recuperate!! Six physics finals, eight chemistry reports, three months' back assignments. Recuperate! And with a howl like unto that of a wounded banshee they spin rapidly on their left heel, and collapse in crumpled heaps. (It's getting rather difficult to reach the phone what with bodies and all.)

But submerge your sorrows and get into the spirit of the gay Yuletide season, to coin a phrase. Lay out a regular schedule for yourself and in scarcely two weeks time all your work will be cleared up and you'll have some relaxation. For example: sleep to seven, (After all one has to have some luxury) work till twelve on your copy of the physics data trying to figure out just what the devil your partner was trying to say when he wrote down, kdjfyahd—2.784, half an hour for lunch, (After all, one has to have luxury) work until eleven thirty taking fifteen minutes for supper, and after that your time is your own. Christmas afternoon you may have off. (After all, etc.)

Apropos of Christmas, the ideal news feature, the reporting of an event before it occurs, may be written. Brace yourself! On or about December nineteenth there will appear on the bulletin board in the lobby the announcement, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." (Barring the appointment of some misogynist to the office staff.)



This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.



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