



Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

Tuesday, September 28, 1937

To Dance, Dine In Annual Rush

Freshmen To Receive Rush Handbooks

day, at 10:30 a.m. The ensuing week awards in the competition. will provide an opportunity for the fraternities and the rushees to become acquainted and will form a basis for the pledging of the class of

Number of Dates Limited

Dates for the activities of Rush Week will be signed by the members of the fraternities at 1:00 p.m. next Thursday in the freshman handbook which will be distributed the preceding evening at the Freshman Handshake. Each fraternity may have only a limited number of dates with each student so that the rushee will be able to visit all the houses. Dates will be for smokers, lunches, banquets, and dances at one of the following fraternity houses: Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Xi, Phi Pi Phi, Rho Delta Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu, Triangle, or Pi Kappa Phi.

Handbook on Rushing Rules Parents and students alike will find information on rushing rules, history of the individual houses, and benefits to be derived from association with a fraternity contained in the freshman handbook. It is suggested by the Interfraternity Council who prepared the handbooks, that these booklets be read thoroughly by the rushee in order that he may understand the procedure of Rush Week.

All new students are invited to attend the open rush dances which will be held by some of fraternities next Saturday evening. Orchestras have been engaged to play at several houses.

G. Nelson, '35, Wins Charles Ellet Award

George A. Nelson, alumnus of '35, was awarded the Charles Ellet award for 1937 by J. R. Van Pelt Jr., retiring president of the Western Society of Engineers, at the annual dinner meeting of the W.S.E. at the Union League Club last night.

The Ellet award is given annually to the junior members of the sonical paper during the year.

of the executive committee of the gold from Japan. chemical and metallurgical section.

Cunningham Victor in National Contest

As the recipient of the first prize in the National Junior Birdmen contest, Tom Cunningham, senior architect, won a 15,000 mile tour this last summer. Over 6,000 miles of the trip was by air, with the balance by

The contest, in the form of a membership drive, was sponsored by the Junior Birdmen of America, an organization devoted to model aviation. Cunningham brought in seven hundred members to win the contest.

Chicago to New York by air. After a tour of New York, Cunningham traveled by boat to Los Angeles, room. The speaker for the occasion essential evidence of masculinity is passing through the Panama Canat, will be a representative of the Chi- fraught with experiences guaranteed and stopping at Havana, Cuba, Cris- cago section of the national organiza- to scar the soul and leave a memory tobal and Panama City in the Canal | tion who will discuss the advantages | seared with the ignominy of the day Zone, and Acapulco, Mexico. He re- of joining the A.I.E.E. This will be of superlative rashness when the proturned to Chicago by air from Los of special interest to sophomores and tecting green shelter was left on the Angeles, passing over Boulder Dam juniors who have not as yet become left hand arm of the morris chair en route.

While on the trip Cunningham organization. wrote of his travels and these articles were published throughout the electrical students are eligible for of continuing the tradition that has country in the Junior Birdman columns of metropolitan newspapers.

D. Baker Wins First Medal in Beaux Arts

A Beaux Arts first medal, an award which is the highest an undergraduate architectural student may receive, will be formally presented to David Baker, Arch. '38, at the next meeting of the Armour Architectural Society. Baker is the first Armour student ever to break into the se-Rush Week for the new students at lect group of first medalists, al-Armour will begin formally next Fri- though many have ranked lesser

The medal, made of bronze, has Baker's name engraved on one side and the insignia of the Beaux Arts Institute on the other. Mr. Loebel, of the architecture department, now has the medal and probably will conduct the presentation.

Last April Baker won a previous competition with a First Mention Placed in the class B "Bookstore" and schools and universities from all Institute and a jury made up of prominent architects passes judgment upon the solutions submitted.

W.S.E. to Hold First Meeting Next Friday

Introducing Dr. L. E. Grinter, the new head of the civil engineering department, the W. S. E., will convene for the initial meeting of the current semester next Friday at 10:30. Professor C. O. Dohrenwend, another re- Oct. 9-"Fire Protection and Fire C.E.; and E. F. Wagner, Ch.E. cent addition to the civil engineering department, will also be presented to the society.

Professor J. C. Penn, faculty adsociety program for the ensuing president of the W. S. E., will speak on other topics relating to the organization.

Meetings will be held every two weeks and each will feature outstanding men in the civil engineering field as speakers. William Schlax, president of the Armour chapter, an-Monte Carlo party are being formu-

Mr. Harding Speaks Before Co-op Club on Labor Trends

"Modern Labor Trends" was preciety who presented the best tech- sented in a talk last Friday at the Co-op Economics Club meeting by were elected to committees of the freshman social science, and sponsor W.S.E. Dean Heald is chairman of of the club. His lecture discussed the the executive committee of the reasons for lay-offs at industrial bridge section and chairman of the plants, the need for parliamentary program committee. Dr. B. B. procedure at the United Automobile Freud is now vice-chairman of the Worker's conventions, and the ecoeducation committee and a member nomic implications of the incoming

> Mr. Harding stated that the plight of labor in the United States is caused by living costs rising more some time.

hold a banquet at a downtown hotel on October 9. Details of the affair are being arranged by a committee.

A.I.E.E. Will Open Program With Drive for Members

As the first step in its yearly program, the Armour Student Branch The first leg of the trip was from of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a meeting harsher side of life are further asnext Friday in the electrical lecture sured that the act of retrieving the

> membership, and they are invited to made the campus blossom like a shamattend the coming meeting.

Faculty Presents Talks Over WCFL

Armour Tech, in collaboration with station WCFL and the Adult Education Council of Chicago, is presenting a ten week radio series on applied science, Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 7:45 o'clock. At the present time five programs have been given, each starring an Armour faculty member with A. P. Schreiber, Armour Publicity Director, as the interlocutor. The programs present scientific subjects of widespread interest from the engineer's point of

Last Saturday Professor Harold Vagtborg discussed "Water Purification and Sanitation." The program consisted of questions asked by A. P. Frosh Addressed by Schreiber with the answers given by Professor Vagtborg.

Professor Vagtborg explained that project. The competitions are con- there are five important consideraducted by the Beaux Arts Institute, tions to be dealt with by the engineer in reference to water purificaover the country submit entrants. tion and sanitation, namely: pure The problems are presented by the water supply, sewage and waste water disposal, refuse disposal, the reduction of disease bearing animals, and the control of air pollution. The speaker stressed the importance of municipal alertness to existence of these problems, not only for the health of its own community, but also for the welfare of adjacent commun-

dates are:

fessor Nachman.

Prevention" by Professor Finnegan.

Peebles. Professor Libby.

Many New Men Join Tech Musical Clubs

Newest additions to the orchestra include a drummer and celloist filling vacancies left when the former men graduated. The drummer won a national championship and hails from Austin High School.

Many new men qualified for the Glee Club at the rehearsal last Thursday. Mr. O. Gordon Erickson, musical director, has selected a complete folio of songs which will be used for the spring concert. Preparations are now being made for the Armistice Day assembly.

All men having musical talent are urged to attend the rehearsals of either the orchestra or glee club.

Their Group Leaders

Under the leadership of fourteen group leaders chosen from the undergraduate body, the incoming freshmen were presented last Friday morning with a panoramic view of Armour, her ideals, traditions, and activities from the viewpoint of the

The meetings, held in Chapin Hall, were in charge of the following men, picked as representative Armour stu-

H. J. Bodnar, Ch.E.; W. J. Chelgren, M.E.; C. W. Dunbar, F.P.E.; R. A. Kliphardt, Arch; W. E. Kruse, The programs to follow and their | Ch.E.; W. J. Laise, E.E.; Louis Lange, F.P.E.: E. Loutzenheiser, Oct. 2-"Heating, Ventilating, and Ch.E.; W. R. Marshall, Ch.E.; C. K. Air-Conditioning" by Pro- | Nauman, M.E.; L. B. Parker, F.P.E.; J. D. Sheehan, F.P.E.; W. F. Schlax,

Questions on matters vital to student life were answered. Fraternities; Oct. 16-"Insulation" by Professor green caps; sports; publications; musical, dramatic, and other clubs; visor of the W. S. E., will discuss the Oct. 23-"Modern Refrigeration" by traditions and manners were some of the subjects discussed in the light semester. Mr. Westerberg, first vice- Oct. 30-"Television" by Professor of the experience of the group lead-

undergraduate.

A Word to the Wise—Or a Long Story for the Frosh's Edification

For it is written: freshmen, yea nounced that plans for the coming even the puniest, shall, beginning tomorrow, wear green caps and, excepting inclement weather continue wearing the aforesaid geren caps until further notice.

Green caps shall be in decided evidence upon every freshman within the boundaries hereinafter mentioned, or the chill breath of doom shall descend upon his small uncovered nog-Two members of Armour's faculty Mr. Warren K. Harding, instructor in gin and he shall call upon nameless deities to witness the outrage of his naive young modesty. The wearing of green caps is not a symbol of persecution as such but is rather a sign of the upperclassmen's touching concern for the unity of the freshman class of '41.

May Leave Scarred Memory

All sophomores are hereby enrapidly than wages, and as a result | joined with all emphasis to reason workers will be hard pressed for candidly with the erring newcomer, point out to him the error of his The Co-op Economics Club will ways, and then in a manner of one doing a distasteful task for another's own good remove his pants. Those not familiar with the process of pantsing are hereby assured that this technique of greencap enforcement is not only carried out with all force essential to the deed, but that the trousers are thereupon given into the keeping of one of the few feminine employees of Armour Tech.

Youngsters not conversant with the familiar with the activities of this in the corner. Violence is to be deplored and it is to be hoped that the All sophomore, junior, and senior entering class will see the necessity rock for many years.

Although the caps are essentially to integrate the entering class this theory is not to be carried to the extent of springing to the aid of a fellow member in the throes of being sartorially reprimanded by his elders. Rather the class would be wise to organize an enforcement committee of its own to point out to the inevitable few, who, modestly pounding their chests announce that "It'll take at least ten guys to get me", that there will be ten guys and thrice times ten guys if necessity demands.

Best to Wear the Green Cap

inevitably except in buildings, in and seniors. This course will carry establish. Why does one man beclass, and when taking a shower. two semester hours' credit, and will come the star salesman for his or-The campus extends for enforcement | meet twice a week, at hours to be | ganization? Is it because by sheer purposes within the territory bounded arranged. The work will be given will-power and driving force he pracby Michigan, 31st Street, Wentworth by Mrs. Anna C. Orcutt, Instructor tically compels his patrons to give and 35th Street. Let the forgetful and foolish take heed.

All those interested in acting as ushers at the University of Chicago football games may apply at the Registrar's office.

Students who have not obtained their last year's Cycles may get them in Professor Moreton's office, which is located across the hall from the elevator on the second floor in the Main Building.

Three elective courses in the English department are being offered this semester, and may still be enrolled in. They are: "Planned Utopias, Ancient and Modern," to be presented by Professor Hendricks at 11:30 on Tuesday; "Public Speaking," with Professor Fulghum on Tuesday at 10:30; and "The History of Scientific Thought," to be presented by Professor Olson at 11:30 on Monday.

There will be a meeting of the business department of the newspaper today at 12:20 in the news office, which is on the third floor of Chapin Hall at the second entrance.

Plan Gala Program for Annual Frosh Handshake Tomorrow at 7:30 P. M.

Armour Eye Officers to Be Elected Today

Officers of the "Armour Eye" for the coming school year will be chosen today at noon at the annual election meeting of the club to be held in the Physics Lecture Room. The camera club, symbolically called the "Armour Eye", was organized last year, the group has made rapid progress since its founding.

for the use of members. Instruction | print his name, class, and course. will be given in the physical and chemical reactions which occur in photography for new members by the A.T.S.A., will act as master of cereofficers of the club this fall. All stu- monies. Prof. J. J. Schommer will dents interested in the camera club keep entertainment moving with his are invited to attend today's meet- famous anecdotes.

Chemistry Lab Gets New Gas Ventilator

be installed in the freshman chemical laboratory during the Christmas recess. The ventilator for this hood is now in the lab, ready to be erected. t is a one horsepower rotary blower with eight speeds.

The freshman chemistry lockers have been made more convenient and less crowded by the removal of several thousand dollars worth of surplus equipment. This should delight the heart of every mother whose son possesses a freshman breakage card.

Improvements are also noticeable in other chemical laboratories. The industrial chemistry lab has received a new still of the most modern type. Also a new horizontal and a new vertical condenser have been installed.

The organic chemistry lab benefitted during the summer recess by pipes and other metalware. The stirset in perfect working order.

Amsbary, Schommer, and Coaches to Talk

Freshmen and other new students will have the opportunity of meeting and associating with upper classmen and faculty members at the traditional Freshman Handshake at 7:30 tomorrow night. As the name implies, year by photography enthusiasts at this initial social event is designed school, and according to E. P. Meh- to serve as a period of orientation ringer, president of the club last and good fellowship for the newcomers. The time before the official program is scheduled to begin will Redecoration of the dark room and be devoted to general handshaking studio are nearing completion on the and back-slapping. Identification fourth floor of Chapin Hall second cards will be available on which every entrance, and will soon be available freshman and upper classman is to

Master of Ceremonies

C. W. Dunbar, president of the

Other speakers on the program are Dean Heald and Coaches Grant, Stenger, Root, and Weissman, who will strive to instill the Armour spirit in the incoming freshmen. Professor Amsbary will read selections from his poem including his "Captain of A new twenty foot gas hood is to the Marguerite." Motion pictures depicting campus life at Armour together with reels taken at the civil summer camp will also be shown.

Cider and Doughnuts

Afterwards the party will move to the Student's Union to enjoy the traditional refreshments of sweet cider and doughnuts. Although the refreshment committee has provided enough for second helpings and more it wishes to urge the upper classmen to at least eat breakfast Wednesday morning so as not to convey an erroneous first impression. It is further rumored that a supply of sugar coated doughnuts will be on hand for those who are accustomed to flamboyant dissipation, dunking to new men. After the refreshments Armour's bone crushers, much needed paint jobs on all metal otherwise known as wrestlers, and the Canvas Kissers, better known as ring machine has been repaired and the boxers, will stage exhibition matches.

Mrs. Orcutt to Teach Psychology Elective for Juniors and Seniors

"Practical Psychology", a course in present and future social contacts,

Open to Upperclassmen

Any upperclassman desiring to take this course is requested to leave a copy of his schedule of classes, marked "Psychology", in the Office of the Associate Dean on or before Wednesday September 29. Further announcements will be posted on the bulletin board.

In commenting on the course Mrs. Orcutt stated: "A very few years ago, in an effort to discover just what types of information adults most want, three authoritative educational institutions made a survey that cost \$25,000 and two years of time. The institutions were: The University of Chicago, the American Association of Adult Education, and the United Y.M.C.A. Schools. The result of the survey showed that the first demand of adults is for health knowledge; second is their interest in knowing the techniques for controlling human relations."

New Elective Course

the purpose of which is to give many ly find their way through a maze, methods for influencing other people

treating of human relationships, is and in the business and home which So, green caps it is, always and now offered as an elective to juniors | every normal young man hopes to in Orientation whose classes in him orders? Is it because his bril-"Better Study Habits" will be re- liant mind knows the answers to all called by numerous juniors and soph- questions and can quickly controvert his clients' objections and show them where they are wrong and how right he is? By no means! Firestone refuses to hire that type of self-assertive salesman because, "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

Personality a Great Factor

"Why was Daniel Webster one of the most successful lawyers who ever pleaded a cause, while Horace Greeley, with the full power of his newspaper behind him, thundered for years with caustic sarcasm and hitter denunciation at President Lincoln and his policies without notably advancing his purpose? How did Ben Franklin become one of the most suave and influential of diplomats when as a young man, people stayed away from him because they found themselves uncomfortble and antagonistic when he was around? Definite laws of personality and behavior govern such successes; and it is with these definite rules that the new course in "Practical Psychology" will "This year Armour is offering to up- | deal, not with any theoretical reports perclassmen a new elective course on how long it takes rats to habitual-(Continued on page 4)

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IN THE SOCIOLOGY COURSE AT OHIO

STATE UNIVERSITY, MRS. WHITNEY DOESN'T

FROM THE COMPORT OF A CHAIR NEAR THE

COME TO THE CAMPUS FOR HER CLASSES, BUT

RADIO SHE "ATTENDS" THE CLASSES BROADCAST

DAILY OVER THE UNIVERSITY'S

WM. CULLEN BRYANT KEMP

FOR OVER 20 YEARS. AFTER HIS

FRESHMAN YEAR IN 1868, THERE

BUT ON HIS FATHER'S DEATH HE

RETURNED TO HIS STUDIES HIS

LAST REGISTRATION WAS IN 1922!

WAS AN INTERLUDE IN HIS EDUCATION.

AT WHICH TIME HE ACQUIESCED TO HIS

FATHER'S WISHES AND ENTERED BUSINESS.

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Down With the Frosh

fairly at the idea of requiring freshmen to wear | ble is experienced with pre-rushing, so a certain | A son lumbered into the room. caps, pajamas, or anything else of any color you amount of the practice is difficult to avoid at please.

We first read of hazing in the hero novels of other years. Tossing of freshmen in blankets cance of pre-rushing before the rushing takes seemed to have been the vogue. Breaking of the place, the fraternities would discover that breakfreshmen's pride and the desire of deity seems ing the rules would not be profitable, and all to fit the upper classmen's ideas. Sometimes cruel- houses would have an equal chance with rushees. ty to helpless, weak-boned freshmen was stressed in the story to point out the never-do-well.

Actually we find conditions different at colleges today. Probably without realizing it, upper classmen do freshmen a favor by making them show themselves for what they are. By the caps, they recognize and get to know one another. The caps form a link or even a flag for the freshman organization.

In our opinion, caps are collegiate. They also give a light touch to a dark atmosphere. They inspire friendly competition and act as a mild method of hazing. A good pompadour may even be cultivated in a year under the skull cap's guidance.

Each college has its own method of treating new men. Usually a freshman is required to wear some distinguishing mark. The idea is to keep the beginners looking forward and not inward. It begins in high school. In our first year at high school we are just "Bennies" to the upper classmen. Then comes the senior year. This is replaced by a freshman year in college, another seeming downfall, and then seniorhood again. Soon, the school of hard knocks will find the seniors freshmen again, still looking upward and forward.

A number is given to a class; the new class is the "class of '41." Now what in the Sam Hill can a seemingly dull name offer. We shall hear "41" yelled between the campus buildings, and we shall soon see it written on the streets. In another few years old men will gather at alumni banquets and proclaim the deeds of the class of '41. In love, business, or sports we like to win or lead. Activities enable us by sincere efforts to train for victory even though at present only for "41."

Street brawls, which are brought about on account of green hats, at the most are asinine. Men were not made to fight—brains were given for diplomacy and fair competition. Colleges are to train minds, not to promote the use of brute strength.

Of course there are a few advantages, such the year are really appreciated. as self-assurance, which accrue to participants in brawls, but the disadvantages far outweigh any good points. In the past two years, an arm and a nose have been broken, but the real wonder is ing the marks for subjects, and getting the grades that more damage has not been done.

clude the expense, the marring of the style of dress, the inconvenience of remembering the caps, and the dislike of being forced to wear them by persons with no legal authority.

We favor the continuance of the wearing of the caps and opinionate that the fellow who refuses to wear a cap and says, "I'll slug the first fellow who tries to take my pants," has no place here or in any man's society.

Pre-Rushing

o'clock on Thursday of the second week of school. fountain on the first floor of Main. Don't forget! received a complete going over.

This is by agreement between the fraternities for the common good of all, and any violation of this gentlemen's agreement is a fracture of a bona side rule. Even though a fraternity believes that other houses are also breaking the rules, this is no justification for doing the same thing.

What must be the attitude of a freshman who knows that there is an agreement among the houses when a fraternity rushes him illegally? His first reaction will be that the fraternity is very friendly toward him if it will break a rule in order to get him to join with the fraternity. But the members of this house would not necessarily make any better brothers than the members of fraternities who, in abiding by their agreement, do not stoop to illegal rushing.

A house which does engage in pre-rushing admits of its inability to stand on its good points alone, along with the other houses. Soon the freshman will realize that the fraternity which has been pre-rushing him has this relative weakness compared to the other fraternities, and his estimation of that house is apt to be lowered somewhat.

Houses at Armour have the advantage over those at larger schools that the rushing period need not be so long and expensive. At these schools a long rushing period is necessary so that all houses will get a chance to have dates with the large number of rushees. However, even at Again thoughts turn to green caps. Let's look schools where there are weeks of rushing, trou-

If freshmen could become aware of the signifi-

Being Human

The latest addition to the curriculum which we commend highly is the new elective course for juniors and seniors in "Practical Psychology." In keeping with the broadening of the social science studies, this course will offer aids to smoothness in human relationship.

Educators have recognized the need for social study for engineers but this is the first time a definite course has been offered here.

We have not learned the method in which this FLOOR. course will be conducted but the ideas presented by Mrs. Anna C. Orcutt in an article on the first page have sold "Practical Psychology" to us.

Changes Made in Institute Calendar

A new arrangement of the institute calendar was made by the officers of the school for the ing ears because the walls are plasyear 1937-38. This year instruction began on Monday with registration on Thursday and Fri- way. day of the preceding week instead of having registration on the usual Monday and Tuesday and instruction beginning Wednesday.

This change permits of a two-weeks period between semesters in which the preparation of assignments is not required. The first two or three days of the first week are for exams and one day of the second week for registration.

Besides this liberal vacation, the usual two weeks are given for the winter recess which includes Christmas and New Year's Day. Since these holidays fall on Saturday, there will be a full week of vacation before Christmas, giving plenty of time for shopping for gifts, or whatever one does in preparation for the festive day.

Possibly those who arranged the calendar for the school year did not have the desires of the students in mind when making the change, but whatever their motive was, we are "hearty in our approbation" of the change. Two days difference at the beginning of the year are not very noticeable, but longer vacations in the middle of

One advantage of the longer mid-semester vacation is the alleviation of the strain on professors and the registrar's office in grading tests, figurto the students before the second semester be-Objections to the wearing of caps might in- gins. Let's hope that a similar arrangement may be made in years to come.

> The students and faculty extend their consolation to Dr. Irwin Perlin on the death of his wife last week.

Mailbox

Would you like to know something about Armour or have your problems solved? Drop your Fraternity rushing at Armour begins at one questions in the New's box above the drinking decorated, and the whole house has program of interesting entertain seemed to enjoy their pop and pret-

The Slipstick

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

Last week we told you we hated you. Well, we do! We don't give a hoot if you don't read our column. We'll read it ourselves! We even hate to write this column because of its resemblance to "Sidelines." We hate that column. We could do better ourselves. As a matter of fact—we hate to admit this—we do better. The only ones we don't hate are ourselvesbut we do hate each other!

I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth I know not where I lost ten of the d - - n things that way!

"Why does Geraldine let all the boys kiss her?"

"She once slapped a fellow who was chewing tobacco!"

tains-"Pour me out the interest on that mortgage, Zeke."

Overheard in the Kentucky moun-

Speaking about Kentucky, the mother of a Kentucky family was packing her scant belongings in preparation to leaving the old homestead.

"Where ya goin', Maw?" "Your paw traded me to neighbor her mind. Exry Jones for a horse." "Wal, I allus said paw was a good

business man." Gee, but we hate to give you all

these good jokes . . .

ternity ward) - Well, it looks as though I have another mouth to feed. Wife (busily engaged)-What do you mean—you have?

Husband (at wife's bedside in ma-

Now if "Sidelines" could only write like this . . .

"WELL, I'VE LOST ANOTHER PUPIL!" SAID THE PROFESSOR AS HIS GLASS-EYE FELL TO THE

Rastus—Ah got me an electric

Moses-Man! You shore is up-to-

Rastus-Yas suh! Ah electrocutes mah opponents!

Never worry about the walls havtered and wouldn't hear straight any-

The little dog ran all over the street, Along came a steam roller-and The little dog ran all over the street

"I've stood about enough," said the humorist as they amputated his write like this....

Fraternity Notes

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

With the turmoil of registration

and enrolling in classes behind them,

the Phi Kaps are anticipating with

pleasure the activities of Rush Week.

We hope that the program of ban-

quets, dances, luncheons, and smok-

ers which we have planned for the

entertainment of the new students

will serve to make them feel at home

All new students at Armour will

be cordially welcomed at the Skull

Dance Saturday, October 2. The

dance will be from 9:00 o'clock to

1:00 o'clock at the Skull House, 3236

South Michigan. If past experience

is any criterion, a large number of

couples will spend a gay evening

dancing as the guests of Phi Kappa

Brother Bill West of Alpha Mu '37

PHI PI PHI

pleased to announce the initiation of:

Gamma chapter of Phi Pi Phi is

in the Skull House.

Sigma fraternity.

commercial purposes.

Thomas Collier

Landrith Parker

Henry Muchlhausen

Even the girl who is a decided blonde may have trouble making up

Young Lady's Lament Dear Dorothy Dix:

Pve never been dated I've never been kissed They said if I waited No man could resist

The lure of a sweet and innocent miss.

The trouble is, Pm fifty! _Northwestern News.

"I'm sho drunk I don't know what my name ish," slobbered the first drunk. And, his pickled pal mumbled, "Aw, thas shall right; it wash a lousy name anyhow."

There once was a maiden of Siam Who said to her lover, young Kiam "If you kiss me, of course,

You will have to use force But Lord knows you are stronger than I am."

From the Wilson College Press we get this item about a Heidelberg student learning English. They say it might be authentic. The student was asked to conjugate the sentence, "I have a gold mine."

> "I have a gold mine. Du hast a gold dein. He has a gold his. You have a gold yours. They have a gold theirs."

Now if only "Sidelines" could

with a busy rush week.

RHO DELTA RHO

We take great pleasure in announcing the pledging of: Myron Jackson C.E. '40

Ernest Mandel Arch. '40 Congratulations to the new men! Our rushing plans are now complete, and we have arranged several entertainments for our rushees. The new furniture is now installed, and

DELTA TAU DELTA

the house looks fine.

Delta Tau Delta takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Stanley E. Healy Jr., M.E. '38

New additions to the Shelter are a complete set of modernistic furni

With the new decorations, we beis living in the house at the present lieve that our game room is the best time. A graduate of M.I.T., he will on the campus.

Everyone in the house is looking leave next spring on a two year tour forward to a busy rush week and of the world to take photographs for anticipating the making of many new friends.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Enthusiasm and eager anticipation been the spirit of Sigma Alpha Mu's was quite a success. Refreshments

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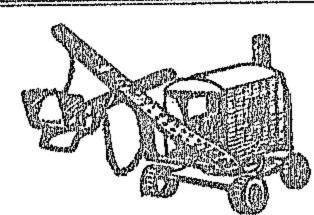
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LAST YEAR!



With June only nine months off, it seems that a few of the more seriousminded seniors are already contemplating matrimony. JIMMY DUNNE, GLEN PANGBORN and J. L. MASIN have already given their "futures" rings. Sid Kreiman is sitting back and waiting for his girl to save up enough so that she can pitch in for a band.

We all believe America needs a GOOD five cent cigar. B. Jaffee tried one last Friday so as to have a few days in which to recuperate.

Petro has a new pair of pants! Petro's pants are blue! And how!! Stan will have a new shipment of smoked glasses next week.

Maurice Alexander, Armour's perennial freshman is back with us still. He plans to be editor-in-chief of the "News" and class-president of the incoming freshman class by 1943.

ATTENTION T. CUNNINGHAM: We haven't received our Junior Wings yet. What should we do???

The last few track meets found E. Brown on the bench. Who put the glue on the seats, anyhow?

Studies will be relegated to second | rushees and we cordially welcome all or third place during the next week of them to our house during the rushing period.

Many of our alumni have returned

recently for a visit and have been

very pleased at the improvement in the appearance of the house. Last month alumnus Bob Brout, Arch. '29, returned from his studio in Paris where he has been studying and designing for the past six years.

TRIANGLE

The Armour Chapter of Triangle is pleased to announce the pledging of Howard R. Coyle, Science '39.

It is a source of satisfaction to everyone in the house that Brother Lundberg, Ch. E. '37 is back with us for two years on one of the Research Foundation's fellowships. Brother Lundberg has been appointed laboratory assistant and instructor for the Department of Chemical Engineering and intends to get that advanced degree or "bust".

The house-cleaning is at last completed after a final frenzied outburst of activity on the part of all concerned. The results are most gratifying as there are many improvements, including a completely remodeled bathroom and a new crop of furniture.

Our second house dance of the sefor he activities of rush week have mester was held Friday evening and

Carmen Basile, C.E. '38

ture, and a pool table.

The first floor of the house is re- fraters for the past week. An active were served, of course, and all

Juniors, Seniors Clash Tomorrow in Hardball Tilt

Seniors Battle to Hold Title; Frosh Close Practice

For those speculative gentlemen who still hold doubts as to interclass supremacy in matters of baseball, the answer will be definitely settled by the close of this week.

The annual fall league ball tilt between the four classes opens tomorrow afternoon when the seniors take on the juniors for a five inning con-Thursday at four-thirty the underclassmen will have it out on Ogden Field, and Friday, weather permitting, the playoff for the school championship will be staged.

Baseball lettermen in the three upper classes are organizing their classmates into teams, but the frosh, lacking organization will be assisted in the management of both their practice and play-off sessions by Wagner and Seidenberg, senior baseball lettermen.

Frosh Urged To Report

In order that the contest between the upperclassmen be a well-matched one, all freshmen with any experience, ability or aspirations have been urged to support their class by reporting to Ogden Field for their practice session at 3:30 today. Equipment, including baseballs, bats and catcher's paraphernalia will be supplied by the athletic department, but all pitchers, infielders and outfielders will supply their own gloves and shoes.

The present seniors were victors in last year's tourney as well as runnerup the year before, and aided by major lettermen Wagner, Dunne, Gebel, Green, and Seidenberg as well as minor lettermen Roche, Skeppstrom, and Rodkin, Lloyds are quoting them as outstanding favorites.

However, the juniors and second year men are still in the running, and who knows, may hap the class of '41 has a Dizzy Dean or a Carl Hubbell to upset the somewhat self satisfied One of these under-a-roof sports, seniors.

Week's Schedule Posted

A complete schedule of practice and final games has been posted on the bulletin board by interclass athletic manager, Chelgren, to whom any questions may be directed concerning the tournament. Lettermen are eligible to play, but not in their regular positions.



No time has been wasted this fal in getting the intramural sports under way. With golf last Saturday, tennis yesterday, and baseball tomorrow plenty of fun should be had by all for some time to come.

When the baseball tourney starts tomorrow we'll get our first chance to see what the summer has done to the old athletes—at least part of them -and also what the frosh have to offer in the way of baseball talent.

From the number of entries in and the amount of planning done for it, the coming intra-mural tennis should in all senses of the word be a success. The new plan of seeding the players and of dividing them off into two classes was a decided improvement over former years and may prove to be the solution for completing this tourney.

culating around school during the past | brand new Spaulding league ball was week the golf tournament should be lifted from the park to see more exa wow. It seems that everybody is tensive service in some pickaninny Shern, a former golf team manager, or has been shooting in the low 80's sandlot. Mgr. Chelgren stated that stroked the field and tied for low or thereabouts.

that we'd mention the fact that the touchball tourney will get under way as soon as possible after baseball is completed.

last year, will be a thing of the past. Tech.



Riflemen Drill Early; Add More Members

Several new members were added were discussed, and a new set of opened yesterday afternoon. range rules were drawn up.

elub in its activities during the ap- not done so as yet, may still do so title. proaching season. Last year's team by seeing manager Schlax as soon as has returned intact and has already possible. started practice, looking forward to its annual matches at the Univer- ranged as far as possible to give sity of Chicago. The team entered every player a fair chance. Due to competition two years ago, and so far the list of qualifications sent in with has received a second and a fourth each entry, men have been seeded in place rating.

club may do so by showing up at the ing a seeded tournament, a still furrange, located in the basement of the ther sub-division has been made for second entrance in the Physics build- the contestants by having petition in ing, during any noon hour.

Somebody mentioned something about a faculty member being interested in it, but no one seems to know who it is. P. S. We mean as faculty adviser.

With cold weather not far off, indoor sports are coming to the fore. swimming, is getting off to a bang up start, searching for new talent and sounding the bell for old members. This year's manager, H. Downing, has scheduled a meeting for today at twelve o'clock in Science Hall. Water minded freshmen and new men at school are welcome to attend this meeting which is especially for them. This doesn't let former teamsters out, however, as plans and practice sessions will be discussed and arranged for the coming season.

In the face of a tough scheule the Tech swimmers were semi-successfun in the past season. The team average was .33, winning four and losing

Several capable men from last year who turned in a 92, 93-185. will be back on the team, among these are Captain Dodge, Winblad, and L. Downing. Svagdis has not as yet showed up at school, but he may come rolling in next semester.

That the class of '41 promises a great deal in the way of athletic material was confirmed by the numerous inquires of expectant Frosh interested in track, swimming, and basketball at their meetings held last Friday. The net and tank squads are apt to be benefitted also if present enthusiasm prevails.

Woe to Capt. and challenger Dunne if any Freshman takes him up at the Frosh Handshake and turns out to be an understudy of Strangler Lewis.

With one week of intramural management behind him, Manager Chelgren reports with chagrin that practice sessions alone have cost the athletic department two (2) baseballs final style by coach Bibb, assistant From the talk that has been cir- and two (2) bats. It seems that one the present weekly loss rate would be with his pair of 83's for a 166 total. reduced to a minimum during the Although a little early, we thought | tournament this week, even if blood- | Boxers and Matmen Meet hounds of necessity be employed.

number of respected customs, and ac- | 29, at 4:30 p.m. in the gym to organcording to Institute tradition all high | ize for the coming season. New men If something isn't done soon about school and prep school monograms are invited to attend the meeting and O'Brien and O'Connell. A few from the cross-country situaion it looks as are voluntarily removed from sweat- get acquainted with Coach Weissman last year's frosh quintette will deif this sport, which was inaugurated ers by new men on entering Armour and his men. Practice sessions will mand watching when December rolls

Net Tourney Begins Under New System

With approximately fifty candito the Tech Rifle Club which had its dates competing for the school chaminitial meeting of the semester last pionship or a berth on the tennis

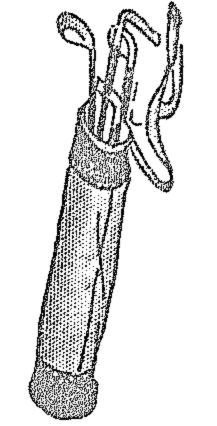
This year's tourney has been arplaces which seemed best suited for Any men desirous of entering the them. Besides the advantage of havtwo classes, that of freshmen and upperclassmen.

As it has been in the past, all lettermen will be prohibited. To speed up the tourney matches may be played on any convenient courts, depending on the choice of the two players. However, this latter does not apply to the last two matches which must be played on the home courts.

|May's 166 Leads lournament

With one of the largest turnouts that the golf tournament has seen in several years the first round of medal play was run off at Evergreen Golf Club last Saturday.

Leading the pack over the 36 holes of scheduled play was Ritchey May who turned in duplicate rounds of 83, 83-166, and Bob Marshall. The latter shot the best 18 of the day with his opening 82, and then came back in the afternoon with an 87. Don Mackey with his 84, 88-172 was also well up as was G. Hamilton



Several others were well up in the running, with a chance to play in the final round of match play for the gold medal which will probably be run off next Saturday. In this class are Gilbert and Newman, with 83 and 89 respectively, each standing excellent chances to reach the final round. Their final 18 will be played either Wednesday or Friday.

The tournament was run off in coach Shern and manager Sheehan who each toured the full 36 holes to act as inspiration for the rest.

. | probably start early in October.

Coaches Encouraged By Excellent Return Of Armour Athletes

With last year's mainstays returning in the way of good material, Armour fans can look forward to an exciting and fruitful athletic year. Team worries will hardly concern success for the current season, for most of last year's stars will be back, graduation having taken it easy in most of the sports.

While considering the various teams and the experience of their members, one problem looms up which will leave its solution to the ambitious lower classmen. The fact is that too many of the athletes are seniors, who will be gone ere another year comes.

contend with. It has a bang up record to uphold, a strong team to do the fighting, but is dominated by is more than blue-from the laundrynine senior players. Unless some shifting is done this nine man loss will be deeply felt in '39.

Diamondeers Win Ten Games

Last year's schedule saw the Techawk diamondeers win ten games and lose three. It was Coach Krafft's best week. Plans for the coming year team, the annual fall tennis tourney season in several years. While winning a streak of eight games in suc-Although the tournament has start- cession, the Tech players clinched Mashinter was elected to guide the ed, anyone wishing to enter, who has the Northern Illinois Conference

> The team should prosper this year, since practically all of its regular strength is returning. The snappy infield with Wagner-Dunne as the double play artists, Green on first. Gebel third, and Seidenberg taking it up behind the plate is that of the '37 champions.

Track Team Returns Strong

Led by eleven seniors, the track team will be out to better its 50-50 record of last season. Little loss was felt in this division as the result of graduation.

the squad, but their positions will be filled by the junior stars who have been backing up the team with fine performances. Men like Captain Dunbar, Faust, Deuter, Simeon, all high point men, and others will be hard to lose, but with such present juniors as Finnegan, Ryan, Rothenberg, Vandekieft, Dixon, the squad will be left none too weak. There will be, however, plenty of room for new men.

Netmen Have Top Record

The netmen emerged on the long end of a tough schedule, with four victories, one defeat, and one tie. Swanson and Natinchek, numbers one and two men, are juniors and will lead the raqueteers to more victories in the next two years.

The golf season wound up well balanced with wins and losses; however, the swimmers were less successful, winning only four out of twelve WASN'T SO TERRIBLE AFTER meets. Their strong list of junior ALL. tankmen, however, should help captain Dodge splash through to a better season.

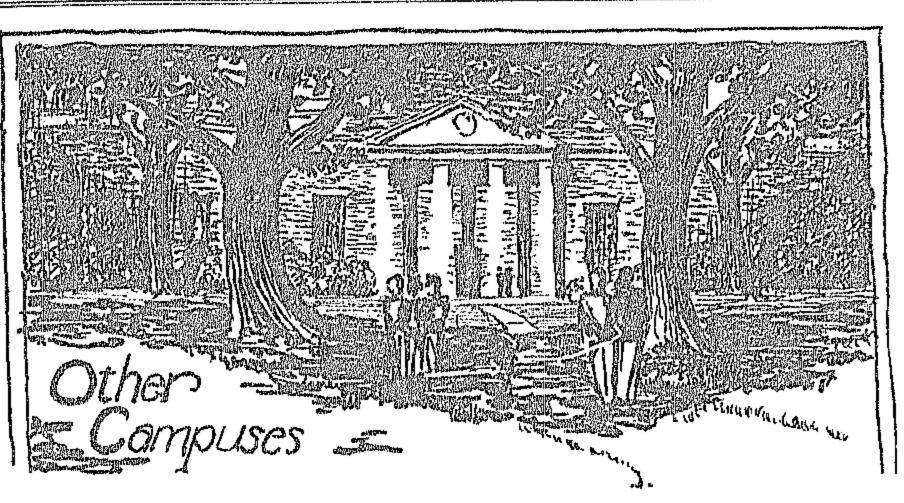
Dunne to Lead Strong Matmen

The wrestlers have a record to proudly uphold. Captain Dunne, 135 pounds, must fill the shoes of last year's Captain Kreml. The latter at 165 pounds led the matmen to seven wins out of ten meets. With six lettermen returning the squad should be able to cope with some classy competition. The other lettermen are McIntyre, Tullgren, McDaniel, Maxant, and Basile.

Cagers to Launch Good Team

First of major interest this fall will be the cagers when Coach Stenger launches his second season at Armour as mentor of basketball. His first year found eight wins pitted against seven cage defeats on the records. Heike, Merz, and Shukes, graduates, will be missed when the armory opens again this year.

Bill O'Brien and Jack O'Connell will be co-captains this year, Bill being high point man of last year, and Jack fifth high although starting Wednesday To Plan Year playing as late as February. Wagner, Swanson, Henricksen, Janicek, Mus-Tech, like other colleges, has a Wrestlers will meet Wednesday, Sept. so, Grabacki, Kubicka, Brown, and Sheehan are a few of those who will battle under the fighting Irish, l around.



Ever since flashes from car headlights interfered with work at the observatory on Observatory Hill at the University of Wisconsin, chains have been stretched across the road to "lovers'" hill. Sentiment runs high against this tradition-breaking move. One fellow, deeply stirred, remarked: "To the great mass of lovers, stars have little relevance except insofar as they aid loving. The chaining of Observatory Hill is a most despicable encroachment of day-as-dust science upon the emotional life. Neither the scientist nor Baseball will have this problem to chains can keep lovers from love—or Observatory Hill."

> "Blue Monday" at Louisiana Tech man's point of view.

Of the 1,100-odd men's shirts collected each Monday morning by the school's laundry trucks, more than 575 are that color, ranging in shades from mild baby-blue to the mighty tones of midnight-blue.

dangerous practice to tell their co-ed | were true and false, the poorer classfriends that those who come from small families are "spoiled." Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

Definition of a "snap course": A course in which the professor does not check roll, make assignments, give failing grades, and which never existed and never will.

Professor Schlitz, at a certain southern college, wants all his students to answer "here" instead of "present" when he calls roll. Perverse Mr. Space usually insisted on Next year these eleven will leave | "present" when he heard his namemuch to the discomfort of the prof. One day Professor Schlitz was in ill humor. He called roll and got the class-anticipated "present" from Mr. Space, "Present hell," shouled the professor, "you're here like the rest of us! This ain't no Sunday school!'

> Inventions designed for the discomfort of the freshmen have slumped badly in recent years, according to reports from the United States patent office. Back in the '90's some one was patenting a new torture device. From the looks of the present freshman class, things look about ready for a

THE BOOKS IN THE UNIVER SITY OF MINNESOTA'S MAIN LI-BRARY ARE VALUED AT \$2,150, 801. SO WE GUESS OUR TEXT BOOK BILL THIS SEMESTER

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Trustees of Amherst College voted \$7,000 for the 40 new lamp posts to be installed on the campus this year. Gee, that's tough.

When grades shoot up all of a sudden, professors become suspicious and try to find the reason. This one at Georgia Tech traced the skyrocketing marks to the fuse and discovered what was what. Grades had just been average until Clifford Witcher, a blind student, brilliant in his studies, entered the class, the professor noted.

In writing his quizzes, Witcher Grinnell College men have found it a | used a typewriter. Since all the tests men would wait for the typewriter clicks and write "yes" when they heard three and "no" when they heard two. The professor smiles again, grades have slumped back to normal, and students are unhappy because Witcher now has to tap a period mark after each "no" answer.

> Don't eat foods that are supposed to be "good for you" if you can't stand their taste, says Dr. Ira A. Manville of the University of Oregon. If a so-called beneficial food is repellant to your taste, leave it alone or you may develop rheumatism, hay fever or eczema.

Prof. Lester Yoder of Iowa State University announces a new vitamin D product to be used for preventing rickets in chickens. Tests on 1200 rats and 700 chicks have proved successful. Since this product is made from mixed alcohols, we figure that maybe we have been getting our vitamins in the right way after all.

Purdue University has just completed five small homes approximating \$5,000 each. For comparison purposes one house was built of stucco and frame, another prefabricated with steel framing, another of reinforced concrete. House four is of steel, and house five is all wood. The wood house has the following points

(1) Largest house for the money.

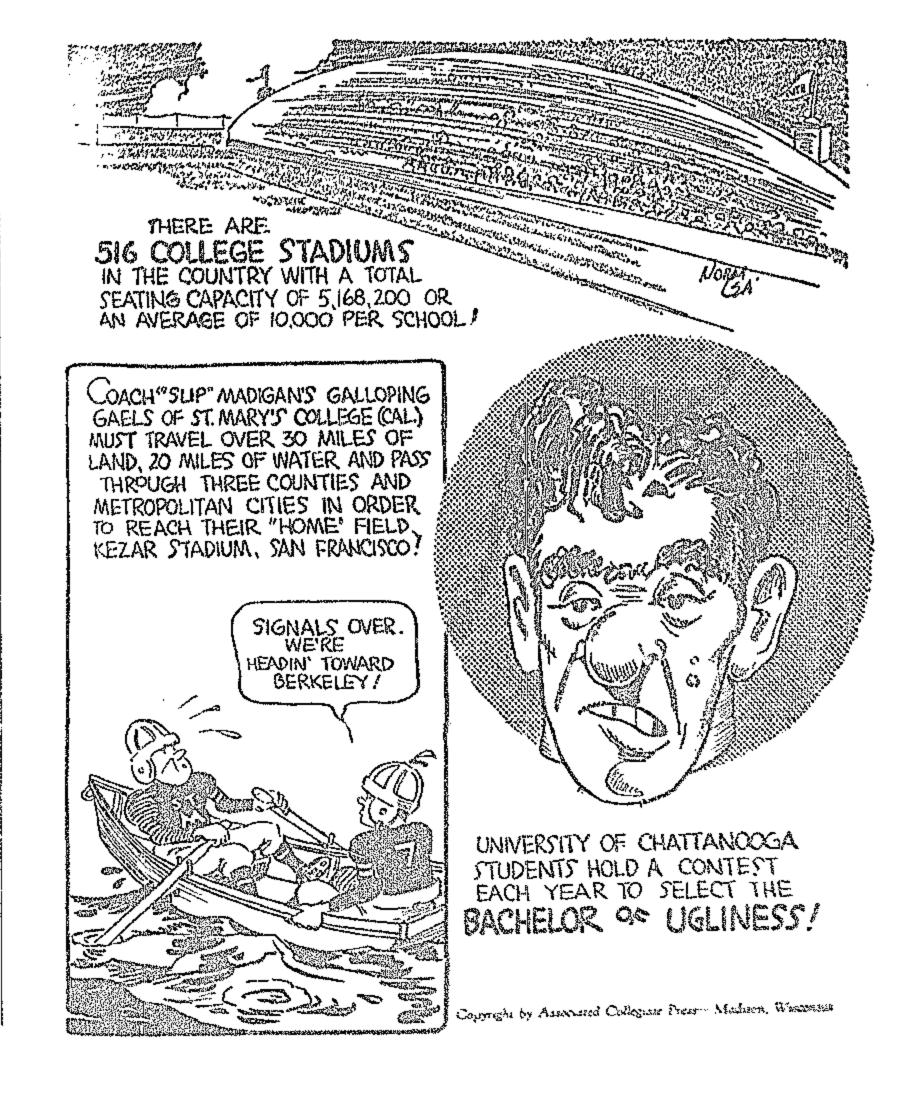
(2) Highest wages paid. Low labor cost.

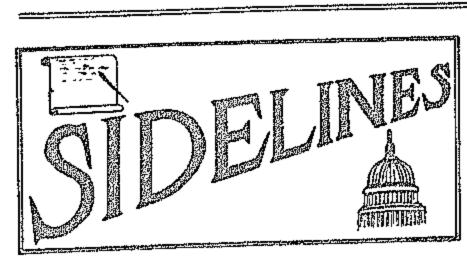
of advantage:

(4) Less man-hours of labor.

Lowest material cost. Lowest cost per cu. ft. (7) Largest builder's profit.

Seniors take notice. Especially of point number 1.





A. M. Zarem

NEARLY THREE MONTHS ago, when Japan first started her undeclared war on China, Japanese army commanders had not anticipated much resistance. However, they soon found that an invasion of organized China was not the tea party they had expected it to be.

IN THE FACE of tremendous handicaps. China has put up such a determined resistance that the Japanese Military Heads have become both alarmed and enraged. A great part of this successful resistance has been due to the fact that the Chinese have had sense enough to withdraw in orderly fashion whenever a crushing blow seemed imminent. By the simple but effective procedure of retreating and sniping, Chinese soldiers have repeatedly inflicted tremendous losses upon the Japanese advance Because of this Chinese morale is now much higher and the Japanese myth of invincibility has been destroyed.

ALTHOUGH POPULAR opinion in the United States, as well as in England, is against entering into a war with Japan, an amazingly large number of people in both countries believe that we should chastise the Japanese now, before they become too ambitious.

JAPANESE ASIATIC POLICY, within the last few months has become so atrociously inhuman that rising indignation has just about reached a feverish pitch. Consequently Japan as a nation has become more and more unpopular until now it is commonplace to hear people express the opinion that every "Jap" in sight ought to be wiped out.

THESE PEOPLE have, however, overlooked one major point. National policies of any country are not made either directly or indirectly by the masses. The Japanese Asiatic Policy is no exception. Japanese military leaders, and not the people, are responsible for the present situation. Therefore while we may rightfully hate Japanese national policy we have no right to hate the Japanese in general.

A NOTED commentator recently remarked that "The average Japanese has been told so frequently that his army is carrying the light of civilization and peace to China that he accepts the statement without question. He is convinced that Japanese arms are unconquerable and believes that victory in some vague way will mean prosperity for Japan."

THE MILITARY propaganda machine is so powerful that none of the defeats or setbacks which the Chinese administered repeatedly to the Japanese, at the outset of the melee, were ever known in Japan.

The average Japanese believes Japan's armies are advancing with little resistance—we know that they are paying dearly for every foot of advancement that is being made.

How long Japan can afford to keep this conflict going is a matter of speculation. Japan's National Debt is steadily mounting and national bankrupcy may soon be in sight. With future exports probably much lower (raw materials will be needed at home for other purposes) and a rising national debt, inflation is bound to occur - and this means higher prices.

China, on the other hand, has no such problem. Although China will need great assistance from abroad, its economic problems are not so great. It must be remembered that about 80 per cent of China's population is directly dependent upon agriculture.

Since there are no transportation facilities to speak of, provinces have learned to become self sufficient. This will probably be a major factor in deciding who will win the struggle.

The commentators of this column will again attempt to sit on the SIDELINES and interpret in their humble way the balls and strikes of the World's ball game. Again we invite the Armour student body to voice their opinions and take an active interest in the oldest and yet most mysterious engineering subject: Human engineering.

Al. N. Schrieber. A. M. Zarem.

Psychology-

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or the trial-and-error methods employed by a monkey in securing a desirable banana which is just out of his reach.

"It is to be assumed without question that success presupposes a good degree of factual knowledge. No matter how comforting and confidence-inspiring may be a doctor's personality, if he has not a good knowledge of the principles of medical diagnosis and treatment, he will kill off an undue number of his painvolved, no matter how charming he may be, he may build a building or a machine or a bridge or a scaffolding which may cost the lives of many of his fellow men. But how many examples we have all seen of the highly trained, intellectual man whose fine knowledge is of little use to the world because he either does not know how to impart his learning to others, or his qualities of arrogance, diffidence, domineering argumentativeness or other offensiveness estrange him from his confreres."

ten from the U. of Oklahoma. Sor- become a country of stingless bees essary work) was a nice lump on little bodies will be introduced to a my office or borrow a copy from one ority pledges are listed on a chart by 1940," he said. with numerous blanks following their telligence do not exist.

Night School Registrations To Top Last Year's Mark

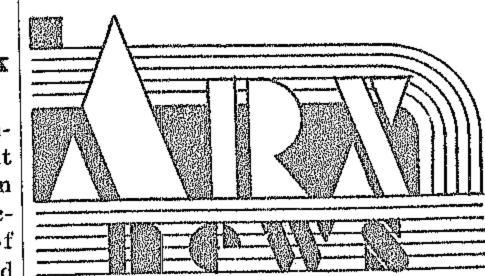
Over 1000 students have been enrolled in the special college credit and post-graduate evening division courses during the past week. According to the registration trend of previous years, final figures should bring the total to 1400 or some 200 more students than last year.

The increase is due partly to the up-to-date program and variety of courses offere. A total of seventy-six different subjects will be given. Engineering drawing has an enrollment tients. And if an engineer does not of 178, college algebra, 163; general have accurate knowledge of the laws | chemistry, 52; English, 102; and machine tool work, a class given on Saturday afternoon, 160. Evening classes will also be held Wednesday evenings this year.

Professor to Use Radium to Produce Stingless Bees

Alfred, N. Y .- (ACP) -- By shooting radium-rays through queen bees, Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, of Alfred University, hopes to produce a stingless variety. "If this summer's experi-

In the trial and error experiments, agility. men | Dr. Watson will expose fertile queen | many as 10,000 times."



Some parents might think that their sons aren't learning much in college if they could have seen the seniors poking around Chicago's racetracks. It's all a very necessary thing however, for the fellows have to know what makes the turnstiles go 'round so that they will stay on the right track when they begin their projets. We are now hoping that someday we will have to design a penny-pitching field because then we could apply our ample experience to good advantage.

The sophs are working on a novel system. Each student wrote his own program and now he has to design his building according to the requirements that he set for himself. This method makes everything easier for everyone but the jury; and who worries about how hard the jury works?

Modeling class started off with a ments should lead to the secret of | bang -- the bang being caused by a new kind of bee, a kind that will lumps of mud splatting against much Another slant on how the stronger have only harmless stingers or lack besplatted doors. The most worthy sex feels about the weaker one is got- them entirely, the United States can thing accomplished (besides the nec- found riding the elevator your grubby the Gentleman Cribber," see ME in

to place orders for their preference. bees to radium in hopes that their and Cumningham, with a gleam in his convenience of the seniors who have hard, conditions adverse and the fu-"Darling blonds with trusting blue offspring may develop stinger pecu- eye, whispered that morals are consented to tolerate the faculty and ture dark, come to ME with your eyes" lead the parade, with "sophis- liarities. "We see no reason why things that are painted on the wall the juniors. So you see, we at Armour ticated brunettes that show Spanish it can't be done," said the Alfred behind the bar. We've heard differ are one big happy family, little vise you as we have done for the six influence" following; demands for in- professor. "We may have to try as ently, but here's mud on your strangers. ART GUM.

Freshmen Will Eind Warm Friends, Worthwhile Chums, in Upper Classes

'Tis September again, the time of the year when it is our happy duty to welcome all the new suicides-erfrosh. However, as most of you are a bit, shall we say, awed in this strange studious atmosphere, we will not merely take you into our midst with a casual "Welcome, fellow scholar" -but we will instead take you into our hearts and tell you all about Dear Old Armour and her glorious traditions, which we endeavor to maintain to the best of our abilities.

Now bear with us, dear new schoolmates, either you sweet little fellows wear a green cap or you're empty little skulls will be bashed against yon cement curbstone.

Either you cherubs adorn your curly domes with a green pot or suffer the indignity of an embarrassing impromptu modeling of the latest-in gents' underclothing. Either you wear a green cap and wear the third piece to your coat and vest, or you don't wear a green cap and get rheumatism in the knees and . . . well, wear a green cap-it's easier for all concerned.

Secondly, if any of you squirts are book in "Rules and Regulations for Jake's head caused by his lack of healthy scrubbing in the Rainbow of the seniors. Room on the 5th floor of Main. This Some people do say queer things, doddering mechanism is solely for the find the sledding rough, the going

Thirdly, you will have much free- years.

dom here at the Institute. You will be free to arrive here at any time before 8:30 and leave at any time after 5:00 that you may wish to. Your lunch period may be devoted to eating. You will not have to spend much time doing homework. Merely one evening each day. Since your time is precious you will find it to your advantage to go home immediately upon leaving. From time to time you will be forced to attend athletic meetings and dry pep-talks advocating your attendance at various athletic events. What did school spirit ever do for you? Time is precious and meant for study! Your sole recreation must be in the pursuit of knowledge-and that alone!

Fourthly, and finally, you must put in the time prescribed in the school catalogue which can be purchased from ME in my office up in the News rooms for the sum of fifteen cents. You will be allowed to do your homework on any sheet of unused paper with any standard lead pencil or with pen and ink. You will not be permitted to cheat as you have done at high school. For the standard hand-

If at any time in the future you problems and we will console and ad-

