



All Armour Makes Preparations for Open House Night

Plans for Armour Tech's annual Open House, to be held on Wednesday, May 11, are progressing rapidly. The men of the various departments have decided on their chairmen and are developing exhibits which will be bigger and better than in past years. In line with the policy initiated last year, Open House will start at 3:00 p.m. and last until 10:00 p.m. If the crowds that appeared last year are any indication, this year's event will be a huge success.

Chemicals to Display Plastics

The chemical laboratories have lined up several very interesting displays. Organic students are preparing an exhibition on modern synthetic plastics and some of the compounds they make in the course of the year. The basic operations of fractional distillation, steam distilling and crystallization will be shown.

In the freshman lab there will be experiments and analyses, and other general chemical operations. The physical chemistry department is setting up several experiments in electric currents, vacuum distilling and gas problems, while the chemical engineering laboratory will have displays of heat flow and water purification.

Tesla Coil Display

The electrical department promises an eight foot Tesla spark coil apparatus, television, electric eye, and a kiss-o-meter. This last device has received wide attention from its use at the University of Illinois.

Open house plans in the mechanical and civil departments include the shop work in Machinery Hall, the soil mechanics lab in Chapin Hall and the mechanical lab in the Main building. All of the equipment will be set up, on view for the spectators. In addition, the automotive lab and refrigeration plant will be in operation.

(Continued on page four)

Engineers Enjoy "The Foot Tangle"

Last Friday evening the class of '41 held their first dance as students of Armour. The "Foot Tangle," as the dance was called, was run by H. N. Leave, social chairman, and was quite successful both financially and socially. A large enough crowd attended to fill the Grand Ballroom of the Lake Shore Athletic Club almost to capacity.

Besides the large number of freshmen, sophomores, and upper classmen present, there were also several members of the faculty present. Among these were Dr. Krathwohl, Mr. Hammett, Mr. Hendricks, and Mrs. Orcutt.

Colored Lighting Effects

The dance, which will be classed among the successful affairs of the season, was financially successful enough to put the class of '41 on its own feet.

The ballroom in which it was held was very beautiful. A feature which added to the beauty of the room was the different colored lights which came on and faded out at intervals to give lovely shades and shadows. In addition to the various colored lighting the ceiling was covered with stars which blinked on and off.

Pleased All with Music

Charlie Straight's orchestra furnished the music which everyone enjoyed immensely. One of Straight's finer points was his versatility in his endeavor to please everyone. The lyrics were rendered by Miss Judy Talbot, who received many compliments not only for her singing but also for her "looks."

The Camera Club was present to take several photos. Two posed photographs were taken of the group as a whole. In addition the cameramen took their candid cameras passing in and out among the crowd taking several unposed photos.

One of the good features of the dance was the excellent parking facilities furnished for all those who drove.

W.S.E. Postpones Splash Party; Plan Picnic Instead

It was just announced that the W.S.E. splash party has been indefinitely postponed, and a good old-fashioned picnic is to take its place. Nick Marsh, senior civil, has offered his farm near Antioch, Illinois as a site for this outing which will take place May 20.

Next Friday morning, April 29, at the W.S.E. meeting, Mr. O. T. Birkness prominent sanitation consultant engineer, will speak on "Water Sanitation." The meeting will be held in B-Mission.

A student banquet took place on the evening of Friday, April 22. Two senior civil engineering students were awarded junior memberships in the Western Society of Engineers at the banquet. These men are S. Johnson and W. Schlax.

Newly Elected Officers of Scarab Installed at Dinner

Scarab, architectural fraternity, held its annual election of officers Friday, April 8. The men who were elected to serve for the term 1938-1939 are A. Richardson Jr., president; G. Scott, vice-president; J. Rea Jr., secretary; G. E. Danielson, treasurer; and W. Wagner, sergeant-at-arms.

The elected officers were duly installed at a dinner held at "The Ranch", 123 E. Oak street. Professor Spears of the civil engineering department was guest of honor and as such presented an interesting talk on the philosophy of happiness.

Scarab is the architectural honorary fraternity. It consists of members who have done outstanding work at the Art Institute. Besides scholarship, it stresses personality.

Distinguished Students Honored By Tau Beta Pi Pledging Friday

Frederick Smith, Former Armour Tech Officer, Dies

Frederick U. Smith, a former officer of Armour Institute, died on April 13th. Mr. Smith was 94 years old at the time of his death. He was business manager and controller of Armour Institute from 1896 until 1920. Before his appointment to that position, Mr. Smith was an executive of Armour & Co. In addition to an active civic program, Mr. Smith participated in work of the Central Church of Chicago.

Dance Club Meets with Huge Response

Enthusiastic response to the recently organized "Learn to Dance" Club was shown by the crowd of fifty to sixty students who attended the club's organization meeting and first practice session last Wednesday and Thursday in D-Mission. Because of the great amount of interest shown in this new venture, the organizers of this club plan to continue the practice sessions every Thursday.

Two senior electricals and a freshman co-op conceived the idea, and, on their own initiative, made the necessary arrangements to bring it into being. Dan Stone, Co-op '41, is the instructor of the class. His qualifications for the post are excellent, since he is a professional dancing teacher at the Mildred Wahl Dancing Studios which are located at 2624 Milwaukee Avenue.

The seniors who played active parts in organizing the club are Bill Laise and George Palka.

The meeting of the club this Thursday may be held in the Armour Gym, because D-Mission proved far too small for the milling throng who gathered there for the first lesson. Registration of those interested will be taken on that day. The enrolled members will then receive printed instructions as well. There will be no charge involved in membership in the club.

In all, there will be about five lessons, probably culminating in a large dance with some girl's school which will be invited for the occasion.

Albert Schrieber Awarded Prize at Student Conclave

Inspection Trips Feature of A.S.M.E. Convention

Albert N. Schrieber, Armour's representative at the sixth annual Midwest Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held April 18 and 19 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, won the second prize of 25 dollars in the student paper competition. Mr. Schrieber presented a paper titled "Economics of the Freight Equipment Industry." Prizes of \$50, \$15, \$10 and a slide rule were also offered. C. H. Dunn of the University of Illinois won first prize. D. McSorley of Michigan, third; D. J. LaBelle of University of Detroit, fourth; and E. H. Weston, fifth prize winner.

More than three hundred students attended the convention, of which about forty were from Armour. Monday's session was opened at the Allis Chalmers Club House, after an inspection trip through the plant, by a civic welcome which was presided over by I. Thomas, President of the Armour chapter, who acted as chairman.

The technical session was begun with the presentation of papers by student representatives of Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Detroit, Notre Dame, Armour, Purdue, and Lewis. The evening program consisted of a banquet at the Crystal Room of the Pfister Hotel. Mr. James L. Ferebee, chief engineer of the Milwaukee Sewage Commission, presented an address entitled "Mechanical Engineering in a Modern Sewage Disposal Plant." "Psychology in Industry" was the subject discussed by Dr. Harvey N. Davis, President of the A.S.M.E.

At Tuesday morning's session, which was in the Fern Room of the Pfister Hotel, papers were presented by representatives of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Iowa State College, Michigan State College, Michigan (Continued on page four)

Fourteen Don Brown And White Ribbons At Assembly

Last Friday's Tau Beta Pi pledging was an impressive recognition by the students of Armour of fourteen men who have attained high honors scholastically and extracurricularly. Election to Tau Beta Pi is the highest honor an engineering student can attain.

The purpose and function of Tau Beta Pi was stated by S. M. Spears, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, who was introduced to the assembly by acting-president Heald.

Highest Award

"Tau Beta Pi," Professor Spears began, "is a national honorary engineering fraternity founded for the express purpose of placing a distinguishing mark upon those men who have brought honor to their alma mater by outstanding scholarship as undergraduates or by their attainments as alumni."

"While scholarship is the prime requisite for membership, it is by no means the only thing considered in the election. A breadth of interest indicated by participation in extracurricular activities, adaptability, and a measure of unselfish activity are very necessary for eligibility."

"In considering those men whose scholarship has made them outstanding, the active chapter is specifically instructed by the constitution of the association to weigh carefully the co-lateral activities of the men and to recognize cases wherein a man is prevented from following his natural inclination to participate in extracurricular affairs because of having to support himself financially."

Seven Seniors and Seven Juniors

Among those eligible for consideration the following men were chosen to be honored. They are listed with the extra-curricular activities in which they have participated and the other honors they have attained. The seniors pledged are the following:

R. A. Braun, C.E.; Associate editor "Transit"-Chi Epsilon publication, Sphinx, sports editor of the Armour Tech News, member of the track team.

I. Gebel, E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu, pledge to Honor A, member of baseball team.

W. J. Laise, E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu, Sphinx, president of Delta Tau Delta, president of the Interfraternity Council, business manager of the Cycle.

(Continued on page four)

Friday the 13th Means Black Omens and the Junior Prom But Don't Fret, Its Lucky

Friday the thirteenth may be unlucky to most ordinary mortals, but a certain Friday coming this May 13 will be a gala time of rejoicing for Armour students, for it is on that date that the annual Junior Prom will again climax Junior Week.

"Two factors will make the Junior Prom memorable," asserted Junior Social chairman B. G. Anderson last week. "The first is Gay Claridge's music, and the second, the Olympia Fields Country Club. The combination of these two cannot be beat."

The bids, whose sale will start about May 2, will be priced at \$1.75. A bracelet engraved with the A.I.T. emblem will be given to the girls as favors. Bids will be obtainable from any junior class officer or member of the social committee.

Gay Claridge's orchestra played at the recent Junior Formal. Because of the excellent type of sweet swing rhythms which he exhibited, he was chosen for this dance.

The Olympia Fields site is particularly opportune because of its many conveniences, beautiful surroundings, and excellent ballroom. Weather permitting, outdoor dancing will be in order. Although not guaranteeing it, the social committee promises a balmy, moonlit night.

THEY WERE AT THE FROSH DANCE



Photo by Mehlinger, Harker, and Raymond

Sure Sign of Spring: Marshals Worry Over Junior Week Events

Plans for the thirty-third annual Junior Week, which promises to be one of the most gala of all, are now rapidly being drawn to a climax by the Junior Marshals. With the dismissal of classes from Wednesday to Friday, May 11 to 13, the Marshals have planned to fill the three days with continual activity for the student body. Although the full program is not as yet complete, most of the highlights have been arranged.

Among the freshman-sophomore events, the annual rush, famed throughout the years, offers the classes a fine opportunity to display their prowess.

The interclass baseball tourney is looked forward to by all classes as an opportunity to show athletic supremacy. Junior-senior events will be climaxed by the comical shows which include the pie-eating and bottle nursing competition. Open house will be held Wednesday evening, the Sing on Thursday evening, and the Junior Informal, the climax of the social season, on Friday. Plans are being completed for the annual Interfraternity Open House which will be held after the Sing. Everyone is invited to attend. An excellent, eight piece orchestra has been arranged for the Open House Night dance which is gratis.

The entire Junior Week program will be released within the next week. According to all indications the week will be well filled with excitement and activity for the entire student body.

Calibre of Students Higher, Tests Show

If the reports on the psychological examination which every freshman class takes in September means anything, and they probably do, Armour is continually attracting a better qualified group of students.

Reports on this examination are sent every fall by colleges all over the country to a central office at the University of Chicago.

The report on the 1937 examination has just been released. In the previous examination, Armour stood 150 from the top out of 304 colleges. This year it stands 80 from the top out of 323 colleges.

The rank of the man in the middle of his freshman class also has risen. Last year his percentile placing was 44.6. That meant that his score was exceeded by approximately 45% of all the students who took the examination. This year the middle man's percentile placing is 57.9.

Another interesting item concerns the 99th percentile men who are among the 689 out of 68,899 students or the upper 1% of all students in the United States taking the examination. Armour has 6 of these men, 4 from the full time students and 2 from the cooperative students.

Such results are remarkable when it is considered that many colleges use the psychological examination as an entrance examination. Armour does not. It uses the results purely for guidance purposes in helping students make the most of their talents.

'Engineer of Future' Basis of Talk Given at 10:30 Assembly

The student body of Armour Tech was particularly fortunate last Friday in having the opportunity to hear the well-known Dr. H. N. Davis, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and also president of Stevens Institute of Technology of Hoboken, New Jersey.

Dr. Davis was educated at Brown University and at Harvard where he received his Ph.D. in 1906. He then turned his activity to teaching at Harvard as an instructor in physics and then as professor of mechanical engineering up to the time of his appointment to the presidency of Stevens Institute in 1928. He has also been engaged at various times in the capacity of consultant engineer.

The topic of the address was "The Engineer of the Future." The point which Dr. Davis stressed repeatedly is that the future engineer will be more of a scientist in that he will turn to the application of the pure sciences in the solution of his problems.

The speaker discussed the relationship of the future engineer with respect to three items—materials, money and men. "The future engineer," he said, "will be more of a scientist, will be much more interested in the economics of his problems, and will pay more attention to the study of human beings in their relation to the job."

Dr. Davis also discussed many scientific problems and his method of solution.

Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the
ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
 3300 Federal St.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
 Published Weekly During the College Year
 1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

"Entered as second class matter December 8, 1937, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

\$2.00 Per Year Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

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Vol. XXI. April 26, 1938 No. 10

On behalf of the faculty and members of the student body we extend our deepest sympathy to Oliver Dickerhoof, mechanical student, whose father died last week.

Improve Your Dancing—

Many class dances have been run in our best hotels and country clubs, excellent orchestras have played, everything was fine but the dances have usually lacked the support of the students. It wasn't the price of the bid that was important, but usually the old familiar saying, "I don't dance."

With the thought of remedying this situation a few seniors made arrangements for a dance class. Daniel Stone, a sophomore cooperative student, agreed to act as class instructor. Stone is a professional dancer, being connected with a north side dancing school. So far two meetings of the class were held, during which time over one hundred students were in attendance. The room was so crowded that the gym will probably be used for this week's lesson. If enough interest is shown in these weekly lessons, the instruction will probably continue.

It is hoped that through this class more support will be given to the class dances. They require much work and time for the social committees and are often expensive to the class treasuries when not

properly supported.

Many schools offer dancing as a substitute credit for physical education, but such is not possible here at Armour. The classes, no doubt, will continue as long as the students show interest. Many in the class are beginners and many intend to improve their dancing by learning the fundamentals and gradually leading into the newer steps. Take advantage of the opportunity!

Whose Newspaper?

Mind you now, we're not complaining. This is merely an exposition of our exasperation over a situation that has exasperated us on the Tech News for a long time. To put it bluntly, we've been disappointed in a game with the student body, with the publicity office, with the faculty and with the administration. Their attitude in this game is something like this: "I know some news, but I won't tell until it's printed in the daily papers." Well, that's all very fine, lots of fun too, but it happens that we on the staff are also students of engineering, and haven't the time to go chasing around looking for news that breaks unexpectedly.

Some months ago Dr. Hotchkiss resigned his position as president of our school—very "hot" news. You can imagine how mortifying it was to us when we read about it in the metropolitan dailies coming out on our day of publication. We were "scooped." The school promptly notified the dailies, completely ignoring us—after all, no one reads the Tech News but Armour students. Many, many choice stories have slipped by us in such a manner.

There are many small but interesting personal stories about the students themselves that never find their way into print. Our staff is limited and naturally can't know of the majority of these. It may be due to modesty, or bashfulness, or most likely, indifference, but the students themselves never take the trouble to inform us of these things.

It may be that we are crying "sour grapes." Perhaps we are. Much of the fault probably lies in a lack of alertness on our part. The fact remains, never-the-less, that this paper belongs to Armour—to its students and to its faculty. The news it prints is the news that the staff thinks is patrons will find most interesting and edifying. Its purpose is to be of most service to Armour and to represent Armour in the form of a publication with true newspaper policies. To be "scooped" is a reflection upon the caliber of Armour as well as those upon its staff.

The responsibility of putting out a newspaper that tells the most about Armour, and Armour people, and Armour doings lies with the student body, the faculty, and the administration as well as with the staff. If they have any news that the rest of the school should know or would like to know, why don't they use this "common ground" as a means of doing it.

Well that's off our chests. What a relief!

The Slipstick

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

Well, are you already to hold your sides? Good, then here goes.

Two fraternity men couldn't make up their minds as how to spend the evening. One wanted to go to a dance and the other wanted to go to the movies; but still they knew that they had a long homework assignment. "Here's what we'll do," said one, "we'll toss up a coin. If it lands heads, we'll go to the dance; if it's tails we'll go to the movies, and if it stands on edge, we'll study."

Now it's about the right time for a little poem:

*Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall,
 Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
 All the king's horses
 And all the king's men
 Had eggnog.*

He was sitting at the bar downing one after another and laughing loudly. Every so often, as he mumbled to himself, he would hold up his hand in protest. Finally the bartender's curiosity got the best of him.

"What are you doing?" he asked.

"I'm telling myself jokes," was the reply.

"But why the hand in the air?"

"Oh, that's to stop me if I've heard it."

First boarder: "Gee, these biscuits are hard."

Second boarder: "Well, didn't you hear the cook say, take your pick."

"Say, is your boy Jim going back to college?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "It will cost somethin' to send him but it'll be worth a good deal to keep him from interferin' with practical work around the place."

MUSIC PROF: "What do you think of Kreisler?"

FROSH: "Great! Splendid! Swell pickup, a lot of pep, and twenty miles to the gallon."

UNANIMOUS
 PRISON WARDEN: "I've had charge of this prison for ten years. We're going to celebrate. What kind of a party would you boys suggest?"
 PRISONERS: "Open house."

MOVIE ACTRESS: "I'll endorse your cigarettes for no less than \$50,000."

ADVERTISER: "I'll see you in-hale first."

Prof. Dohrenwend Talks on Stress Analysis Over WCFL

Clayton O. Dohrenwend, of the Civil Engineering Department, talked over station WCFL last Saturday night on "Photoelastic Study of Structural Models."

Mr. Dohrenwend told how the stresses in a given structure are analyzed through the use of small transparent models whose small scale eliminates the cost factor of large models. The two types of models used are for demonstration or research. Photoelastic models are made of transparent substances like celluloid, bakelite, and phenolite. The analysis is based on the fact discovered by Sir David Brewster in 1860 that these substances, when under stress, become double refracting.

The next talk, which will be given next Saturday at the usual time, 6:15, will be on "Theory Behind Traffic Lighting."

Steam Shovel



Don't get in the way of Instructor BILL BARNES when he's heading for the bookstore. Could it be that he's looking for some scientific data or that daily airmail letter from that certain someone way back in Texas.

MARVIN SKOLLER, a junior, had to do some fast thinking last week when the freshmen tried to borrow his pants. In fact, they had them half way off.

DAN (I DID IT) JACOBSON'S ability to pull strings didn't help him last Friday when he pulled a few circuit breakers in the juice lab and put us all in the dark. Remember, Jake, it's dangerous to fool around.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. — The sky's the limit for a flock of films coming up. And that is to be taken literally. Producers have re-discovered the great out-of-doors as a theme. Every student of cinematic trends knows these things go in cycles. Witness the cycles of Crime Doesn't Pay morality plays, historical dramas, biographical subjects, polite drawing room comedies, etc. Such is the power of imitation that when one studio makes an outstanding success of a certain type of picture the others are sure to follow.

Most recent was the madcap series. It started with "My Man Godfrey" and continued through ever madder imaginings until the probable height of amusing absurdity was reached by Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby."

GRINDSTONE

How grateful many people would be if they could get their relatives to work for them the way Bob Burns' Arkansas kinfolk produce for him. Bob estimates he has them do and say about half a hundred laugh-provoking things every week. He counted up between scenes on "Tropic Holiday."

"As near as I can make out," he said, "it takes anyways 50 jokes a week to keep me supplied for my picture, radio and newspaper jobs. That means Uncle Slug, Aunt Boo, Grandpa Sazzy and the rest have to be funny practically all the time.

"Ain't it a caution how I keep their noses to the grindstone?"

Co-op Notes

Now that the column his dispersed with the business at hand, a lighter channel of thought will be followed.

It seems that the entire class is being scourged by a flood of not-thoroughly-manipulated slide rules . . . You just "ain't" if you don't possess a "mystic-stick" . . . Even a two-bit one entitles you to enter the circle of Whos-whatzis . . . When tired eyes are falling just drop a malted milk tablet in your bazoo, and one in your neighbor's fly-trap and etc. etc. Anyway, that's the remedy that Stone thought out . . . He appeared on the "blatting-front" with a bottle of malted milk tablets, thinking that they might form an inner support to tired eye-lids . . . "A l w a y s - t h i n k - i n g - o f - s o m e - t h i n g - t o - e a t" Jordan had his mind on his night work the other day in physics class . . . A word to the wise, Mr. Wit, the next time that you make a slip like that, Dr. Sprague will probably hit you with everything but his slip-stick . . . Time for a short one boys? . . . It's fun as long as the stakes don't get too high.

Well, 'til this time next week, be good, and if you can't be good, be . . . To the freshmen—Don't cry over lost pants; thank your lucky stars that your shorts were not lost. Luck an' stuff fellows—So Long.

C. A. S.

OTHER CAMPUSES

By J. Hebron

Newark University officials this month opened a drive for an endowment of \$1,000,000 to meet pressing financial needs.

The University of Minnesota, one of the largest U. S. state universities, last year spent \$10,000,000.

Students of the Teachers College of Connecticut are preparing to film a movie of life on their campus.

St. Mary's College in California has three official names, but all begin with name by which it is known from coast-to-coast.

Both houses of the Massachusetts legislature have passed a bill to kill the teachers' oath law.

A new curriculum and teaching material laboratory has been established at Syracuse University.

Fees for out-of-state students at Louisiana State University are now on a reciprocal basis, being the same as charged Louisiana students to attend the state university from which a student comes.

Michigan educational authorities are considering establishing graduate divisions for the state's teachers colleges.

Louisiana State University journalism students have completed the histories of 18 newspapers in that state.

Temple University has established a new school of nursing with a five year course.

The University of Delaware is now offering a year of study in Switzerland to enable students to study the League of Nations at first hand.

A shop in which students may spend their leisure time pursuing their hobbies has been opened at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Approximately 122 teams from 20 states are entering the debate tournament sponsored by St. Paul's College of St. Thomas and College of St. Catherine.

Out of 596 colleges and universities of the U. S. and Canada, 268 offer either radio courses or extra-curricular instruction.

Mrs. Zoe Seeves, Drake University English professor, has had in her classes nine famous writers and 15 members of the present Drake faculty.

Columbia University students have asked Pres. Nicholas M. Butler to apologize for not allowing Robert Burke to speak at a student club meeting.

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Research by Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, research associate in geography at Yale University, made known at the University of Chicago, convinced him children born in March or late February in the U. S. have the best chance of achieving intellectual distinction.

His data indicated persons born in March in the United States, and in countries of similar temperature, live 3.8 years longer than those born

ARMOUR NEWS

Well, today is Tuesday, also for Juniors with a problem due.

Today staggers on! March of Arx, which reminds me, Sauerman had some pictures taken of himself the other day. They're just like those that the prisons take of inmates, the only thing that the warden will have to do is to print his number underneath. Darn considerate of Sauer-Puss.

It seems as though the seniors thought they took the E.I.S. Competition, some disagree, with the thought that the E.I.S. took them. However, Kliphardt received a mention in New York on it; Cunningham, Becker, and Iwasa received half-mentions; and Litwin gets his name in the Bulletin.


Big news: Junior "MIKE" MIKOLACZYK won second prize of \$100.00 in the lamp competition. We understand that he's going to throw a party for his class. Good stuff.

BURNHAM wants to deny the rumor that he's going to marry the SEA-HAG.

The sophs have got a mouldy new problem according to some. They were throwing plaster around in the modeling room last week, occasionally the stuff landed in the mould.

"How about youse guys going to the All-School Dance, April 29, at the Swedish Club," inquiries Litwin. Get your bids from him. Everybody's going, why even the Sea-Hag might be there!

Oh yea, Prather got a First Mention in the soph freehand judgment last week. BOZ-ART.



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

I'M SORRY TO MAKE YOU DRAG OUT YOUR WHOLE STOCK OF PIPES, BUT MY NEXT PIPE MUST BE RIGHT!

I'VE HAD 3 PIPES SO FAR—AND NONE OF 'EM SEEMED TO HIT THE SPOT. I'LL TAKE THIS ONE

WELL—WELL—

HELLO DON, I NOTICE YOU'RE FUSSY ABOUT SELECTING A PIPE, BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR TOBACCO?

WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND, JUDGE?

THERE'S ONE TOBACCO THAT GIVES A COOL, SMOOTH, BITELESS SMOKE IN ANY PIPE. IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. DON'T YOU AGREE, MR. KING?

YES, THAT RA CRIMP CUT ASSURES GOOD PACKING, EASY DRAWING, AND COOL-EVEN BURNING. PRINCE ALBERT IS EXTRA-MILD, TOO, WITH GOOD RICH TASTE!

GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT FOR ANY KIND OF PIPE. IT PACKS RIGHT, SMOKES COOL—AND, SAY, IS IT MILD, MELLOW, AND TASTY!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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

Ballmen Shut Out Maroons, Mills; Trade Errors with Elmhurst 19-6

Kruse Displays Expert Pitching to Lick Chicago

Twelve Maroons Fan As Armour Takes 4-0 Victory

FIRST SINCE 1934

Opening the season with their ninth consecutive victory, the Techawks defeated the University of Chicago nine with a 4 to 0 shut out. The season's opener was hurried by Will Kruse who displayed fine form, netting himself twelve strikeouts.

The Techawks scored only five hits, but these coupled with the five errors of the Maroon squad were enough to produce the winning tallies. In the first inning, Pacocha grounded out and Dunne singled through short but was forced at second. The Maroon pitcher pulled a boner when he tried to put out Seidenberg unassisted and found himself outrun in the race to first base.

Wagner Bats In First Run

The Techawks were held scoreless in the second but tallied with a run in the third when Pacocha scored on Wagner's single. Pacocha reached first on an error and went to second on Dunne's bunt. Wagner drove a single into center field scoring the runner.

The second Techawk tally came in the first of the fifth when Kruse slammed a long single into left field driving in a run from second. Wagner had made first on a bad throw by the short stop, stole second base, and then scored from second on Kruse's hit.

Chicago Spoils Own Chances

Will Kruse got into a jam in the last of the fifth but pitched himself out beautifully before the Maroon squad were able to score. The Chicago nine slammed out three hits and allowed two walks but were held scoreless by successful plays on the bases.

Armour came up for their big inning in the seventh and went down after two runs crossed the plate. A pair of errors by the Maroon third baseman put runners on second and third. These men scored when Wagner and Seidenberg grounded out. Kruse retired the side when he was thrown out at first. No hits, two runs.

The Chicago nine were doomed to an inevitable shut out when Leavitt grounded out, leaving two men on base. The game, played a week ago last Thursday on the Midway, was the first Tech win over Chicago since 1934.

Score summary: Armour 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0—4 5 1; Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 5

Box score for Armour vs Chicago game, listing players like Pacocha, Dunne, Wagner, Seidenberg, Kruse, Green, Gebel, Leonard, Sheppst'm, and Kruse with their stats.

Net Squad Wins First Meet Easily

Winning four singles and two doubles matches, the tennis team encountered no difficulty in beating Chicago Normal 6-1 last Thursday on the Midway courts.

The unfortunate Armourite who succumbed to the Chicago Normal number one man, Glasow, was Nick Natinchek, who was easily defeated 6-1. 6-1. Captain Kubic lost only one game when he defeated Doyle 6-1, 6-0.

The Tennis squad faces its second foe today at Loyola and also meets the Chicago B team this week. The latter, to be held Friday on the Midway courts, promises to be the toughest meet of the year.

SUMMARIES: O. Glasow (C) defeated N. Natinchek (A) 6-1, 6-1. E. Swanson (A)—G. Waser (C) 6-2, 6-4. R. Lange (A)—Gottfried (C) 4-6, 6-4. J. Kubic (A)—J. Doyle (C) 6-1, 6-0. K. Wagner (A)—S. Dolnick (C) 6-1, 6-2. Natinchek-Swanson (A)—Waser-Glasow (C) 6-3, 6-3. Lange-Wagner (A)—Dolnick-Doyle (C) 6-3, 6-2.

Mills Shutout 1-0 — Harley Insists Its Only Rookies

Manager Bill Harley of the West side semipro didn't believe Tech could beat his rookies a week ago last Saturday at Mills Stadium, but the local ballmen found little trouble in subduing the six scattered hits of the Mills boys and scored one run besides. Joe Pacocha did the chucking throughout the abbreviated seven inning practice game.

Under the impression that they were to play all Mills regulars, the squad played heads-up ball. Frank Leonard catching one of the Mills at second trying to exaggerate a single to right field formed one of the up-setting plays for the semipro.

Dunne Scores Lone Tally

A walk, two stolen bases, and a squeeze play is what it took to send Jimmy Dunne "through the Mills" in the fifth inning. Jim walked, stole second on Ed Wagner's fake bunt and third on a bad throw to the pitcher. Seidenberg's sign from the plate sent Dunne toward home on the bunt that gave Irv a sacrifice hit.

Tom Green and Ed Wagner were the only Techawks to hit the Mills pitchers, Ed in the first with a single and Tom in the second with a double through center field. The semipro hit six times but Joe Pacocha's hurling saved his own game in many a pinch.

Manager Harley was right. It was only his rookies. There should be no publicity as he requested. But there were some Mills uniforms scattered here and there. Moreover, there is reason to believe that he intended to win the game. Regardless, the Tech News announces the results to its readers, and zealously, since even the big papers are unaware that Armour Tech shut out the Chicago Mills.

Nineteen Tallies Patch Up Early Errors of Tech

Elmhurst Trowned By N.I.C. Champs As League Opens

ELEVEN STRAIGHT

If modern literarians are seeking a performance to compare with Shakespeare's 'Comedy of Errors' they missed a great opportunity when they failed to attend the Armour-Elmhurst game last Wednesday on Ogden Field. What was supposed to be a baseball game between the Institute and the boys of Elmhurst turned out to be a farce with the Techawks having the laugh to the tune of 19 to 6.

The Armour infield, doing its best to resemble a sieve, gave Pacocha the kind of support one usually see rendered on the sandlots. However Joe was equal to the task and left the game after six innings with a 13 run lead. Bill Penn finished the game allowing only one hit.

Gebel Gets Fluker

The Techawks showed their generosity right off the bat. After Grunewald had singled on Potts's first pitch, Gebel let Steffen's grounder go through for an error. Joe then turned the heat on and got Dalhaus on a forceout and Bloesch on a strikeout. Burke drove a long fly to Kruse who stumbled just as the ball hit his glove allowing two runs for Elmhurst. Willie however made up for this when he drove a single through the infield with the bags loaded to tie up the game in the last half of the inning.

Elmhurst regained the lead in the second when Wagner decided to please the opponents and dropped a pop up letting another run score.

ATHLETES! Men to receive awards for basketball, wrestling, boxing and swimming will meet in the Electrical laboratory this morning. The list is to be posted on the bulletin board.

Armour came back in their half to tally four times, although they were credited with only two hits. Three errors and a walk were the factors that made this possible.

More Errors

The comedy continued in the fifth again when Armour, aided by triples by Kruse and Green, scored three more runs. After the above mentioned hits Gebel popped into left and when the left fielder refused to catch the ball, Gebel got to second. Krause then walked and Leonard forced him. Pacocha hit to the pitcher who kicked the ball around long enough to let Joe get to first and Gebel home.

In the seventh Elmhurst picked up two runs with two hits and the only walk of the game off Pacocha. In the last half of the inning, Armour scored seven times when twelve men batted and rang out six hits.

Score by innings.

Inning score summary: Elmhurst 210 001 200—6; Armour 240 033 700—19

Box score for Armour vs Elmhurst game, listing players like Pacocha, Penn, Dunne, Wagner, Seidenberg, Kruse, Green, Gebel, Newman, Krause, and Leonard with their stats.

SPORT SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

- Baseball: DeKaib here today; Armour at Lake Forest Saturday; Tennis: Armour at Loyola today; Armour at Chicago Friday; Armour at Wheaton Monday; Track: Wilson and Wright on Ogden field tomorrow; Illinois Wesleyan on Stagg field Saturday; Softball — starts today

Trackmen Hand Beloit Goldmen Loss in Opener

Discuss Record Crashed by Vandekieft, High Scorer of Meet

Beloit provided the first victims of the outdoor season for the Techawk track squad as they went to defeat 71 1-3 to 59 2-3 a week ago Saturday. Armour had a slight edge in taking seven first places to six for the visitors but it was Armour's seconds and third which clinched the opening meet held on Stagg Field.

Vandekieft gathered three blue ribbons to walk off with high scoring honors while captain Dunbar took second with 11 points. Vandekieft set a new record in the discus throw.

Covington and Bingham Win

In the quarter-mile, Covington outran Virgili of Beloit, while Bingham and Dunbar, Armour's sprint stars, combined to gather 8 points as they took first and second respectively in the 100-yard dash.

Going over the high hurdles, Crawford of Beloit nosed out Rothenberg. After his victory in the mile run Klock came back to score again in the half-mile. His famous "kick" was too much for Platz and Deuter who took second and third in that order.

With the visitors within five points the Techawks again began to turn on the heat as Dunbar and Cerovski scored first and third respectively in the 220-yard dash. Finnegan and Faust breezed in with a tie for first in the two mile. Bowles of Beloit showed superior form in the low hurdles as he defeated Dunbar who scored a second for the Techawks.

Vandekieft High Scorer

Armour scored heavily in the field events as Vandekieft started things off with a victory in the shot put, and scored again as he cleared 5 feet 9 in the high jump to gain an undisputed first place. In the discus throw, Vandekieft set a new record with his toss of 127 feet 3



A contrast to the opening ball games when Tech had one error in the Chicago and none in the Mills game, five errors occurred with Elmhurst. Although it might be that Tech plays a game similar to that of her opponents, in this instance the home team allowed two runs before Elmhurst had a chance to make any of her errors. Against a Michigan State nine, recovery might have been steeper.

Bowling finals were to be finished yesterday with the soph chems in the favorite position at the end of last week. . . . The softball enrollment set a new record at 21 entries. . . . Harold Anthon will be starting the tennis tourney soon, making it the fourth current intramural affair including golf which dwindled out of existence last week.

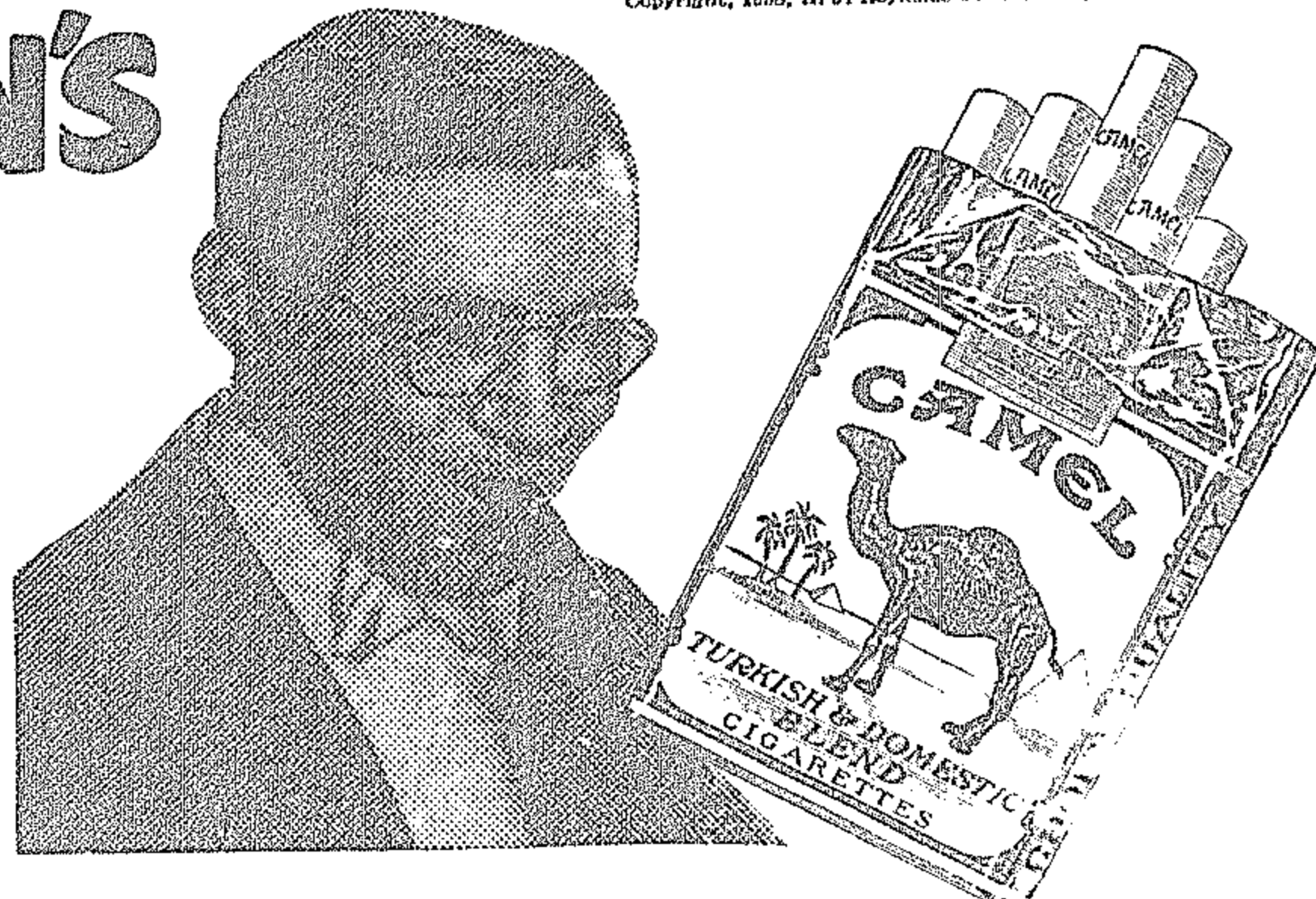
inches. The old record of 126 was held by Don Paul, Armour's shot put star in 1930.

Summaries:

- ONE MILE RUN—Won by Klock (B); Faust (A) second; Duncan (B) third. Time—4:52.6. 440 YARD RUN—Won by Covington (A); Virgili (B) second; Cerovski (A) third. Time—0:52.3. 100 YARD DASH—Won by Bingham (A); Dunbar (A) second; Bowles (B) third. Time—0:10.2. 120 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Crawford (B); Rothenberg (A) second; Elwood (A) third. Time—0:16.8. 880 YARD RUN—Won by Klock (B); Platz (A) second; Deuter (A) third. Time—2:06.7. 220 YARD RUN—Won by Dunbar (A); Sauer (B) second; Cerovski (A) third. Time—2:33. (A) tie; Duridin (B) third. Time—11:17.8. 220 LOW HURDLES—Won by Bowles (B); Dunbar (A) second; Crawford (B) third. Time—2:7. SHOT PUT—Won by Vandekieft (A); Tamulis (B) second; Burman (A) third. Distance—41 feet 7 inches. POLE VAULT—Won by Dixon (A) and Rue (B) tie; Elwood (A), Retter (B), and Hammecker (B) tied for third. Height—10 feet 10 inches. DISCUS—Won by Vandekieft (A); Tamulis (B) second; Stehman (A) third. Distance—127 feet 3 inches. JAVELIN—Won by Bowles (B); Stehman (A) second; Clark (A) third. HIGH JUMP—Won by Vandekieft (A); Rue (B) second; Tamulis (B) third. Height—5 feet 9 inches. BROAD JUMP—Won by Bowles (B); Bingham (A) second; Clark (A) third. Distance—21 feet 11 1/2 inches. RELAY—Won by Beloit (Reynolds, Plinske, Gates, Sauer). Time—1:36.4.

DAYLIGHT SAVING NOW BRINGS Cantor's Camel Caravan AT A NEW TIME IN MANY LOCALITIES BEGINNING this week Eddie Cantor continues his new program, "Cantor's Camel Caravan," at a new time in many localities. Check up the radio listing of your local newspaper to be sure that you've got your correct time for hearing Eddie on his keen new program. Cantor's big, new, rollicking Camel Caravan comes to you over the Columbia Network. It's great—don't miss it!

AND BENNY GOODMAN'S GREAT SWING BAND STILL "GOES TO TOWN" EVERY TUESDAY Hear the one and only Benny "feel his stuff" from "sweet music" to his palpitating "killer dillers." Note the time for getting the program locally from the following schedule: 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T., over the Columbia Network. THESE TWO GREAT PROGRAMS PRESENTED BY Camel CIGARETTES



Cooperative Classes Elect Officers For New Academic Year

With the new academic year, the cooperative classes have elected new class officers. The recently elected officers of the pre-junior group are: B. Nelson, president; D. Whittingham, secretary, and R. Narrling, treasurer. Officers elected by the freshman class are: T. Newton, president; J. Nieman, vice-president; H. Guckel, secretary; S. Plasman, treasurer; and G. Carey, sports manager.

For the coming year the executive duties of the sophomore class will be vested in Al Zuk, president, W. Bobco, vice-president, and G. Miles, secretary-treasurer.

On April 19 in Science Hall, the freshman class was welcomed to Armour by Associate Dean Tibbals. Professor Huntly, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department addressed the class, stressing the importance of getting a good start in their freshman year.

An invitation to participate in the athletic activities of the school, was extended by J. J. Schommer, director of athletics at Armour Institute. Mrs. Orcutt, psychology instructor, advised the freshman to improve and develop their study habits. Also she informed the students to maintain a well balanced curriculum of exercise, for the purpose of relieving the body from nervous fatigue that prolonged study may bring about.

Full advantages that can be derived by joining the Co-op Club were explained to the new co-ops by he club president Krahulec.

With the return of the "A" group, the programs will be so arranged as to leave Monday afternoons free for all co-op classes. This plan is being arranged to permit the co-op students to participate in class, club, and athletic activities. According to Professor Lease, through whose office this plan was made known, trips and inspection tours to manufacturing companies will be made on this free day.

Tau Betes—

(Continued from page one)

L. Lange, F.P.E.; Salamander, Sphinx, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, editor of the *Cycle*.

H. B. Nicholas, M.E.; Pi Tau Sigma, Pi Nu Epsilon, member of the orchestra, senior photography committee.

L. B. Parker, F.P.E.; president of Salamander, Phi Pi Phi, former co-editor of the *Armour Tech News*, member of the track team.

L. B. Poskonka, Ch.E.; Phi Lambda Upsilon, glee club.

The juniors pledged are as follows:

H. S. Anthon, C. E.; Chi Epsilon, pledge to Phi Pi Phi, sophomore class officer, wrestling squad, assistant manager of tennis team.

C. J. Kovacic, M.E.; Pi Tau Sigma, student assistant of the mathematics department.

B. Lyckberg, Ch.E.; Pledge to Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Junior Marshal, glee club, baseball team, student assistant of the mathematics department.

P. J. Peltier, Ch.E.; Phi Lambda Upsilon, reporter of Alpha Chi Sigma, secretary of the junior class, secretary of the A.I.Ch.E., president and range officer for the rifle club.

N. D. Rice, M.E.; Pi Tau Sigma, advertising manager of the *Cycle*, glee club, freshman social committee.

T. W. Yeakle, F.P.E.; Salamander, Pi Nu Epsilon, soloist and manager of the glee club, copy editor of the *Armour Tech News*.

A. M. Zarem, E.E.; pledge to Eta Kappa Nu, president of A.I.E.E., president of the Math Club, feature writer of the *Armour Tech News*, Armour Radio Club.

Among the men, L. Lange was unable to be present at the pledging. His duties as *Cycle* editor made it necessary for him to be called away to Milwaukee.

Because of his absence and also because A. M. Zarem was also called away on an A.I.E.E. convention immediately after the pledging, a picture of the group was not included in this issue of the *News*. The editor hopes to make arrangements to include a picture in the next issue.

The assembly continued immediately afterward with the address by the renowned Dr. H. N. Davis.

A.I.E.E. Holds Great Lakes Convention at University of Illinois

Last Friday and Saturday the A.I.E.E. held its Great Lakes Convention at the University of Illinois. Armour was represented by Professor Freeman, and students A. Zarem, R. Bush, W. Kiefer, R. Ansel, and E. Marik.

Three tables have been reserved for the Armour branch of the A.I.E.E. for the Chicago Section Banquet and smoker to be held in the Bal Tabarin room of the Hotel Sherman Thursday evening.

In order to improve the exhibits of the electrical department for Open House this year the A.I.E.E. student branch will have complete charge of all exhibits. All students in the electrical department will be expected to take part in the demonstrations. The newly elected officers for the organization will with the assistance of the outgoing officers endeavor to organize and arrange the experiments into the three groups. E. Osterberg and R. Kotal are in charge of the sophomore students; W. Kurtz and A. Zarem in charge of the junior students; and J. Sodaro and R. Duffly in charge of the senior displays.

Fraternity Notes

By DOUGLAS MACDONALD
All fraternity notes must be received by the fraternity editor before noon Thursday in order to appear in the next issue.

PI KAPPA PHI

Brothers Perlet and Newling are going to have the pleasure (? with paddles) of attending a birthday party the house is throwing in their honor on April 30.

Sing practices are sounding perfect, although we have discovered several dis-harmony birds in our midst.

Our stunt characters were cast last Thursday, and now all that remains is conscientious rehearsal and hope until Junior Week.

The ping-pong team hopes to play off the final this week and we hope they win.

TRIANGLE

Armour Chapter of Triangle is pleased to announce the pledging of Robert Blair, Co-op '43.

Our Annual Founder's Day Banquet was held April 12 at The Engineer's Club. A large number of our alumni were present as well as several from other chapters. After the dinner the main event of the evening was an informative talk on vocational guidance.

The house is now in shape for the final dash to the end of the year. The floors were sanded and varnished during the recent vacation and at the last meeting managers were appointed for track, baseball, tennis, and the Junior Week doings.

A.S.M.E. Convention—

(Continued from page one)

College of Mines, and the Universities of Illinois, Marquette, Michigan and Iowa. Luncheon was served and an address was presented by H. O. Croft, a member of the College Relations Committee. The report of judges was given and the award of prizes were announced by President H. N. Davis.

Open House—

(Continued from page one)

Several students in the physics department are planning exhibits on the Broneman movement, liquid air, and light. The liquid air exhibit has always proven popular because of the unusual properties of liquid air. In addition there will be several experiments of an electrical nature, not included in the electrical departments exhibit.

A model of a small city will be set up by the fire protection students in order to show some of the rating problems that are to be encountered. Also included in this exhibit will be several types of fire extinguishers, alarms, and equipment.

Dr. Poulter of the research foundation, announced that the laboratories will all be open to public inspection. Demonstration will be in progress in the high pressure and heat labs, as well as in the coal analysis division.

A.I.Ch.E. to Hear Eminent Chemist

Hilton Ira Jones, A.M., Ph.D., eminent chemist, psychologist, author, and lecturer, will be the principal speaker at the next A.I.Ch.E. meeting to be held next Friday, at 10:30 in the Physics Lecture Room. His topic on this occasion will be one in which he is most experienced, namely, "Science and Business."

Dr. Jones was graduated from both Harvard and Drake Universities, and received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of South Dakota. His reputation in the fields of chemistry and psychology has spread throughout the nation, and he is recognized as one of the outstanding men in the fields of research of the present era.

The versatile doctor is a fellow of the Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the London Chemical Society. He is particularly interested in the relations existing between science and industry. His popularity in this and other fields is attributed largely to his ability to make his listeners understand his discussions on subjects of a complex nature in understandable terms.

Bob Marshall, chairman, announced that election of officers will take place at the last meeting during this school year, May 20.

Belated Softball Tournament Opens

Chelgren Books Games for All Teams

Well, the weather has finally cleared up, the field has dried, the balls and bats have been delivered, and Chelgren has returned from his trip to Milwaukee. Since no one can put forth a good reason for delaying it any further the softball tournament will start today at 11:30 when the Senior Fire Protects meet their Junior classmen.

Due to the lateness of the season, two diamonds will be used and a third might be pressed into action later. The field adjacent to the Ice Lab, better known as the "Home of the Scorpions" and the diamond at 34th and Dearborn will see only those games which can't be played on Ogden.

The rules this year will be nearly the same as in previous tournaments. Two defeats eliminate a team from the standings. A regulation game is seven innings while a game called due to rain or classes must have 4 1/2 or 5 innings played depending on the score. These are some of the hold-over by-laws.

The new regulations divides the tournament into two leagues, the upper classmen and the lower, and also places a restriction on the pitching.

Rifle Club Defeats Wheaton in Final Win

The rifle team closed a fairly successful season last week with an easy win over Wheaton, scoring 917 to 889. Morris walked off with high scoring honors with a 185 which was tops for both teams. McDaniel and Mashinter, tied for second on Armour, shot the same score as Wheaton's first man, and Labes and Ratto, who tied for fourth, shot higher than the second man on Wheaton's team.

The season which just closed included matches with Chicago, Ohio State, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and several other schools. Some of the members shot in the long-range match sponsored by Chicago and had some success in winning percentage medals.

Among the men who were high for the season's shooting were Mashinter, McDaniel, Labes, Dempsey, and Ratto.

In his motion the pitcher may not hesitate in any manner. The motion must be full and smooth and the path of the ball must form an arch. Any deliveries against the rule shall be called balls.

The captains of the winning teams should mark the score of the game on the schedule pasted in the bookstore. The games are to be played at the time designated.

Hawks Face De Kalb Today; Seek Revenge

If DeKalb repeats what she did last year to Tech on Ogden Field, the local ballmen will find themselves very much upset this afternoon. The Northern Illinois Teachers squad will be here to attempt an end to Armour's winning ways.

DeKalb was the only team to break up the winning streak last year after the two Midway openers. A ninth inning rally in which De Kalb scored twice was responsible for the defeat.

On Saturday the Armour men travel to Lake Forest to show the North Shore men why Armour won the Conference crown last year. Although Kruse shut out the Foresters 5-0 while here, Armour had a tough time on the Lake Forest return game. Tech managed to be tied when the game was called in the eighth with Forest out hitting 8-4.

SOPHS WIN SWIM

Breaking the deadlock that has existed since the inter-fraternity-interclass swimming meet that was held Friday 22, the sophomores won the 120 medley and the 160 relay from the freshman squad by a large margin. Swimming on the winning teams were Svagdis, Slavin, Anderson, Downing, and Hawkins. The championship was decided Wednesday two weeks ago tomorrow.

Friday night

CHESTERFIELD and PAUL WHITEMAN bring you preview coast-to-coast broadcast from New York '39 World's Fair

"Rhapsody in Blue"... thousands of happy dancers... a blaze of color... flags and costumes of every nation...

Light up your Chesterfield and join us in the preview of the New York 1939 World's Fair.

When it's Swing time at this great opening ball it'll be Chesterfield Time all over the country.

more pleasure from the World of Tomorrow

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FRIDAY NIGHT
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7:30 C. D. T. - 6:30 C. S. T.
8:30 M. T. - 7:30 P. T.

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