



Plastics Exhibits To Be Sponsored By Armour May 2

New York City to Be Site of Exhibition

For two weeks, beginning May 2, 1938, Armour Institute of Technology will sponsor an exhibition, the first of its kind ever assembled, of plastic materials and new plastic products. This exhibit has been on public display in New York City where it excited considerable interest among not only manufacturers, engineers, and designers, but also the public in general who are finding these plastic products in their homes and in their offices, and who are anxious to learn more about them.

Effective Use of Plastics

The exhibits to be shown typify not only the effective use of plastics, but also show how the use of these man-made materials has solved a long-felt problem. This exemplifies a new manufacturing process by which a complete line of instruments can be marketed without a great amount of expensive tooling up, as the product is cast from liquid resins without pressure in very inexpensive molds, and the design is accomplished in a secondary operation when lines and shapes are introduced.

Compact Yet Light

Dishware of molded resins will solve many problems of non-inflammability, lightness, compactness, nesting qualities, non-fragility and style, for use on trailers, yachts, and passenger planes; a steel mesh-lined leather messenger bag contains plastic mechanism which locks the bag when seized from the carrier, and after a delayed period produces a series of detonations and emits dense streams of yellow tracer smoke, thus attracting attention and aiding police pursuit; ophthalmic lenses made of plastics compare very favorably with glass for correcting all phases of impaired vision; an airplane windshield, with specific gravity of only 1.18, is extremely lightweight and yet possesses great strength, because it is formed from one sheet into a three-dimensional curve; a molded spoke gear represents an advanced step into the evolution of non-metallic gears for elimination of noise in the timing mechanism of high-speed motors; a lamp guard cage, designed for use

(Continued on page four)

Senior Placement Grave: Setterberg Fewer Companies Make Senior Interviews

By W. N. Setterberg

College graduates will find the going hard when seeking work after commencement this June. The indications are that conditions will parallel those prevalent during the years 1932-34.

Business in general began to fall in August 1937 and a decrease in the number of calls for men for positions in industry was noted. Companies in the heavy industries, whose business reached heights equal to those during 1928-29, felt the decline in business quickly and immediately resorted to measures of economy. At first, the result was shorter hours for the men and later, when production became lower, the result was wholesale lay-offs. This condition brought about an increased number of men seeking employment.

At the present time there are about 100 unemployed listed on the records of the Institute Placement Office. This figure is not high, representing a little over two percent of the total number of the alumni; but, nevertheless it is significant and presents a problem. This condition reproduced at other points throughout the country can become very serious.

During the latter part of No-

(Continued on page two)

Komarewsky Presents Paper before A. C. S.

The American Chemical Society's meeting at Dallas, Texas was not one of the largest gatherings of this learned group but it was quite successful in the discrimination of recent progress in Chemical Research. Dr. Komarewsky stated that the meeting was well attended, having a total of about one thousand in attendance in the various divisions. The Petroleum Division alone had an attendance of three hundred. The trip was of special interest to those members of the Petroleum Industries because of the proximity to the Texas oil fields. Numerous inspection trips were provided for the enjoyment and education of the visiting scientists.

Among the theses presented was one by Dr. Komarewsky and N. Balai of the Research Foundation in conjunction with the Universal Oil Products Company. He presented a paper on the "Dehydro-polymerization of Ethylene." The article may be summarized in the words of the co-authors. 1. "It was found that by subjecting ethylene to a catalytic polymerization in the presence of a polymerizing and dehydrogenating catalyst a directed conjugate polymerization takes place with an increased formation of aromatic hydrocarbons in gasoline fraction. 2. By subjecting ethylene to a thermal polymerization in the presence of a catalyst nickel a formation of aromatic hydrocarbons takes place. 3. These facts prove the correctness of the mechanism of ethylene polymerization suggested by Ipatieff and Pineas." This was just one of the many papers presented to the conclave of eminent scientists and students.

Social Science Dept. Gives Many Lectures

The social science department of Armour has been doing many things in recent weeks. The professors have all been very active in the delivering of lectures to several economic organizations upon important current topics.

During the first part of last week Prof. Dutton acted as one of an examining committee on a state project. The state has started several administrative organizations as a result of the recent unemployment insurance acts. Since the employees of these divisions are to be under civil service management, the examination board was required to see that the proper men were selected.

In addition to these activities Prof. Dutton has also been lecturing on several occasions. On April 19 he addressed the Chicago Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management on the subject of "Management: Some Overall Considerations." Also on April 5, he spoke before the junior section of the Western Engineering Society on "Opportunities in Management for Engineers."

Professor Goetz is going to give a one-man debate on the subject of "Collectivism" at the Literary Club of Chicago next Monday evening. This subject has become increasingly important in recent years with the development of dictatorships in so many countries. Professor Hansen has been working upon his professional job of statistical actuary in the field of unemployment insurance.

Kent Talks on 'Television' Before Commerce Convention

Earl L. Kent, a member of the electrical department lectured on the subject of "Television" at the East Chicago Chamber of Commerce forum meeting last Thursday noon in the East Congregational church auditorium.

Mr. Kent is a graduate of Kansas State College where he received his Master of Science degree. He has spent three years in study and research work on television equipment. At present Mr. Kent is building a high definition television transmitter, the first in Chicago.

Sphinx Initiates Eight Men into Fraternity

Sphinx fraternity, honorary literary society, initiated eight new men into their ranks last Tuesday night. Sphinx honors a selected group of men each year for their achievements on the school publications, the *Armour Tech News*, *Engineer* and *Alumnus*, and the *Cycle*.

The men were inducted into the organization at a banquet given in their honor, in the faculty grill. A large number of the alumni were present to witness the ceremonies and aid in the festivities. Among the faculty representatives at the occasion were Professors Finnegan, Hendricks and Ahern. The two first mentioned are honorary members of the Armour chapter, while Professor Ahern is a member from his student days.

Those who were honored include: B. W. Bernstrom, T. A. Clark, H. R. Coyle, Max Ephraim, S. P. Finnegan, R. I. Jaffee, C. W. Reh, and H. E. Stehman.

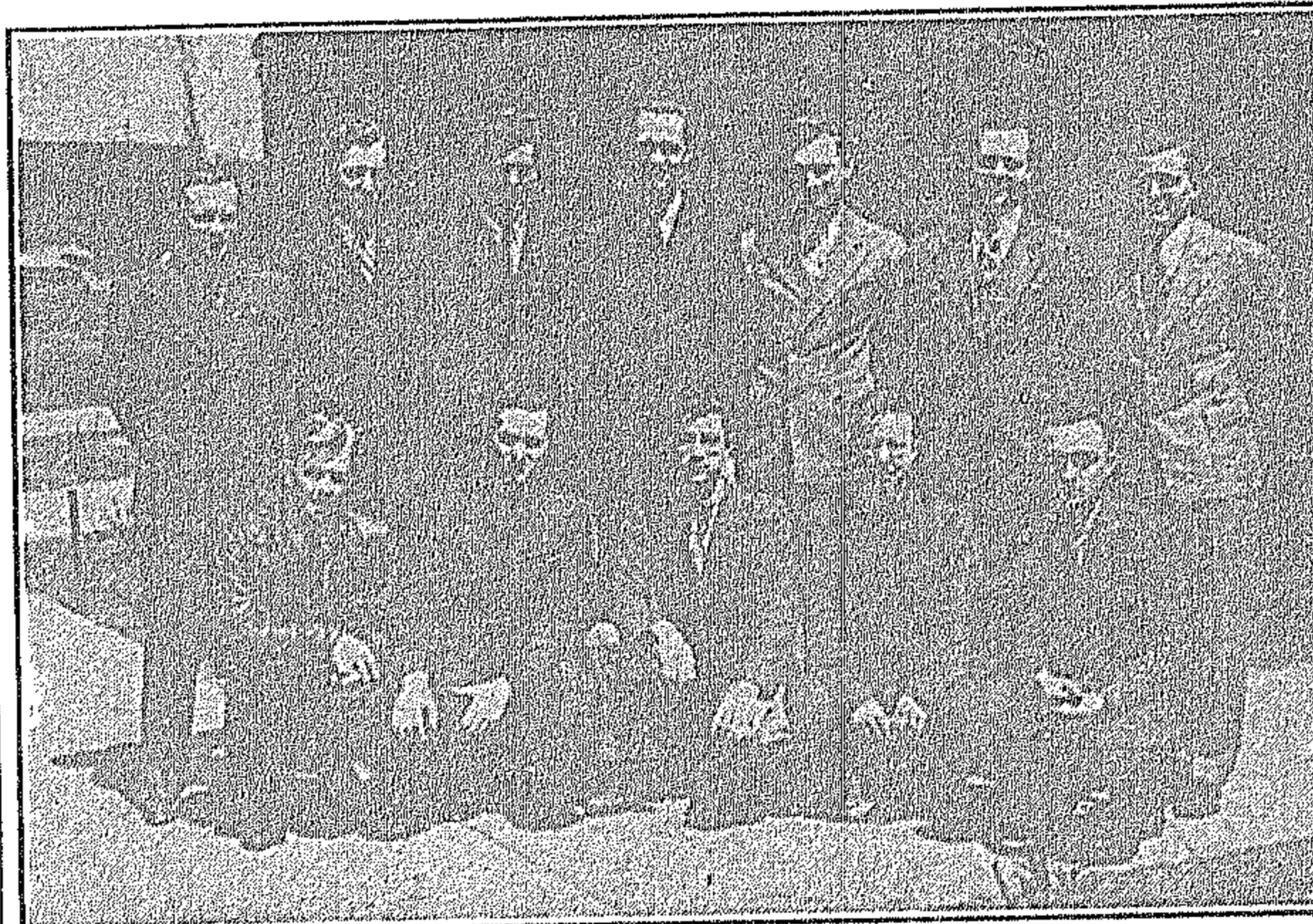
Elect P. Hendriksen President of A.S.M.E.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Armour branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held last Friday at 10:30. The men elected to office were: P. Hendriksen, president; H. C. Soukup, vice president; J. J. Janicek, secretary; B. W. Bernstrom, treasurer. Professor Nachman was elected as (faculty) chairman.

The new officers will take over their specific duties at the next meeting. Plans for the society's activities for the next year have already been discussed by the new staff. An event of primary importance will be an proposed trip to Detroit next fall, expressly for the purpose of inspecting various automotive industries in that vicinity.

The winner of an award of a Junior Branch membership, worth ten dollars, will be announced next week. The awarding of the membership will be based on scholarship and service to the student branch of the society.

PLEDGED TO TAU BETA PI



Pledged last week to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity, are, left to right, top row: W. J. Laise, P. J. Peltier, L. Lange, B. K. Lyckberg, C. J. Kovacic, A. M. Zarem, and N. D. Rice; bottom row: H. S. Anthon, R. A. Braun, T. W. Yeakle, H. B. Nicholas, and I. Gebel. Missing from this picture are Tau Beta pledges L. B. Parker and L. B. Poskonka.

Freshman Fatally Shoots Self While Cleaning Rifle

Theodore A. Andersen, an Armour freshman student, was fatally shot last Monday when a rifle that he had been cleaning accidentally discharged. Andersen had made a hobby of his collection of guns. He was known to many Armour students through his connection with the glee club and interclass athletics.

A.T.S.A. to Elect Officers Shortly

The Armour Tech Student Association is to have its annual election in the very near future, according to President C. W. Dunbar. Each year, close to Junior Week, the students are called upon as an entire body to express their choice as to the men who are to lead them for the following year. This year the elections are to be held shortly after the close of Junior Week, possibly the third week of May.

President Dunbar has completed his selection of the nominating committee and lists them as follows. The men are Dick Vandekeft, chairman; W. J. Chelgren, E. F. Wagner, W. B. Kruse, Paul Hendrickson, Eugene Worcester, Bob Graham. The nominating committee will propose men for the position of first vice-president, second vice-president, and secretary. According to the provisions in the A. T. S. A. constitution there must be at least two men nominated for each job.

The procedure in the A. T. S. A. offices is for the first vice-president to be from the present sophomore class and the second vice-president to be from the junior class. When the first vice-president reaches his senior year he will automatically become the A. T. S. A. president.

Half of Faculty at S.P.E.E. Convention

With about fifty per cent of Armour Tech's faculty in attendance, the Illinois-Indiana section of the Society, for the Promotion of Engineering Education will hold its fourth annual meeting next Saturday at the Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana. Professor Winston of the mechanical engineering department and member of the board of directors of the S. P. E. E. will officially represent Armour.

Activities will start next Friday evening with an informal dinner and group discussion for those who arrive early.

The main program will get under way Saturday morning with a speech of welcome by Dr. D. B. Prentice, president of Rose Polytechnic Institute. The morning's business will also include the regular business.

The afternoon session will begin immediately after luncheon and will be composed of group conferences in the various divisions and departments of engineering. Members of Armour Tech's faculty will take an important part in these. Mr. C. O. Harris will be the chairman of the mechanics conference, while that in shop laboratories will be presided over by Professor W. A. Pearl. The faculty members who will take active part in the conference program will include Professors H. McCormick, W. Hendricks, H. A. Vagthorg, W. H. Seegrist, R. C. Kinter, A. W. Sear, C. E. Hammet, W. A. Spencer, S. M. Spears, and W. A. Wagner. Each will speak on topics related to their own field in engineering. Professor McCormack will give "An Engineering Professor's Opinion" of engineering, while "An English Professor's Opinion" will be expressed by Professor Hendricks.

Junior Week Will Make Grand Entry Next Week

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Tuesday—May 10

1:30—Interfraternity Track Meet.
Evening—Interfraternity Open House.

Wednesday—May 11

9:00—Frosh-Soph Baseball Game.
10:00—Junior-Senior Baseball Game.
3:00-10:00—Open House.
9:45—Dancing in the Gym.

Thursday—May 12

9:00—Interclass Baseball Finals.
10:30—Interclass Relays.
11:00—Frosh-Soph Events.
1:00—Senior-Faculty Baseball Game.
2:30—Pentathlon.
8:30—Annual Spring Concert of Musical Clubs and Interfraternity Sing.

Friday, May 13

9:00—Interfraternity Baseball Finals.
10:00—Junior-Senior Events.
1:00—Interfraternity Pageant and Presentation of Awards.
3:00—Class Rush.
Evening—Junior Dance.

Classes Vie in Friendly Rivalry in Various Competitions

Junior Week with its carnival of fun, sports events, exhibitions, contests, dancing, singing, concerts, pageantry, Open House, and the Classic annual frosh-soph rush will be crammed into three short days this year beginning Wednesday, May 11. "Weather permitting—weather is all important—the event promises to be one of the most successful events of the college year," said Junior Marshal J. Janicek. All classes will be dismissed for these three days.

Open House First Event

Open House, traditionally popular event of the Institute will be held Wednesday afternoon beginning at 3 p.m. Plans are being made to make it one of the greatest exhibits of Armour Tech. Scientific exhibits are being planned for popular appeal. Work done by former students will also be on display. All departments of the Institute will participate. Dancing to the music of an eight piece orchestra will follow at 9:45 in the gym. Everyone is welcome. A large attendance is expected.

The senior-faculty game is expected to be a walk-away for the faculty again this year. For many years now the faculty always managed to nose out the seniors by a sizeable score. Professor Schommer is counted on to lead the faculty to another victory. It has been rumored by some of the juniors that the seniors lose for strategic purposes but this has been heatedly denied by every senior class of the past who has lost—and they all have. Professor Schommer contends that it is just a matter of superiority. The game should be very interesting.

Spring Concert Thursday

The Annual Spring Concert of Musical Clubs which takes place the same evening, Thursday, at 8:30 will include the Interfraternity Sing and will be held in the Assembly Hall. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free. O. Gordon Erickson, Armour's Musical Director, has arranged a variety program that promises to be very interesting. The fraternities who will participate in the

(Continued on page four)

Glee Club to Sing on C B S Coast - to - Coast 'Music Week' Program

Busses will leave at 10:30 Friday morning to entertain at the New State Hospital in Kankakee at 1:30 p.m. Then at 3:30 the same afternoon, the members of the musical clubs will present a concert before the Kankakee High School. The audience will be entertained by the school's 100 piece band until the Armourites arrive. Another program will be given at the Old State hospital in a seven o'clock performance.

Next Saturday morning, May 7th, the glee club will sing over a coast to coast Columbia network, under the direction of O. Gordon Erickson from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. The Chicago outlet will be radio station WBBM. The tentative program begins with the Alma Mater and followed by: *Secrets*, *Black Eyed Susie*, *The Drum*, *Old Man River*, a baritone solo by Thomas Yeakle, entitled, *Had a Horse*, and *De Animals A' Comin'*.

Last Friday evening the glee club and orchestra presented a program before the members of the Evanston Country Club and the "dates" of the Armourites. After the concert, the musical members danced in the main ballroom of the club.

A private dining room was reserved for the musical club members at "Cooley's Cupboard," a swanky Evanston restaurant.

Another concert was presented before the Union League Club last Saturday afternoon. The members of the Union League Club are prominent business men about Chicago.

NOTICE!

Editorial reporters and members of editorial board: An important meeting is to be held in the Tech News Office today at 12:20. It is imperative that every member of the staff be present.

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On behalf of the members of the faculty and student body, we express our deepest sympathy to the parents of T. A. Anderson, a freshman student who died last week.

Rah, Rah—Bah!

All through preparatory school and even sometimes in college there is a continual din concerning school spirit and why everyone should get out and "cheer the old team on." At times when the pressure mounts particularly high, the miserable student who fails to conform is considered the lowest type of traitor. Anyone with a spark of pride, of course, resents this type of coercion, and does precisely as he sees fit—most likely "not supporting the team."

Here at Armour the rah rah type of school spirit is not particularly strong. As a matter of fact, the rabid team partisans claim that Armour spirit is non-existent. However, now that Junior Week is almost here, there is going to be a lot of shouting to "rally round," and "support the team," and "get out there and fight," and all the rest. Well, should we? The answer is of course to find out what this whole question of school spirit means before we do anything.

At first glance school spirit means spirit for the school. It says nothing of spirit for "the boys out there who are fighting so hard." Also why "show the boys that were all behind them." They're playing a game they like and really need little moral support. True school spirit is of course shown by the players and not the spectators, for the players are theoretically competing for the school.

In every instance the real kind of spirit is shown by actual participation. It is true that some spirit is shown by the spectators, but the variety is of a "wishy-washy" secondary nature. There really needn't be any spectators at all, for it is under no-audience conditions that the truest and best spirit is shown. This Junior Week idea, the answer to an intramural manager's prayer a headache, is and always has been a magnificent opportunity for the right kind of spirit from the student body to come out.

Why should anyone show spirit for his school? Does he owe it any obligations? Any thought given to these questions inevitably lead one to the conclusion that a student is ever under obligation to his school. He ought to be so "tickled" that there is such an organization whereby he may learn the knowledge he desires, that he would be willing to scrub its main steps, if need be. The tuition paid is nothing. There isn't a major school in existence which could subsist on tuitions only. The mere fact that others are interested enough in him (the student body as a whole) to help finance him through school should bring heart-felt thanks and gratitude. Any way in which he can partly repay that debt by bringing glory to his alma mater, whether it be through participation in a Junior Week, through athletic endeavor, attainment of high place after graduation, or the building of a great bridge, should be grasped eagerly. Participation is all important.

No one ever accomplished anything on the sidelines.

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.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Congratulations Bill Laise! We certainly were glad to see you pledged by Tau Beta Pi. Much hand shaking is also due Ralph Tullgren who recently made Honor A.

We won a practice ball-game last week, and the team looks as though it has a good chance to win the Inter-Fraternity Baseball Cup again.

Mrs. Orcutt gave a lecture at the Delt House last week which certainly was appreciated by all. Also we had a Monte Carlo dance at the house last Saturday with roulette wheels, black-jack games, chuck-a-luck, and all the fixings.

TRIANGLE

Our Mothers' Club card party turned out to be a real success. Twenty tables were occupied, and about thirty young people sought enjoyment other than at cards. Prizes, refreshments, and an informal dance furnished a full evening's entertainment. The treasurer of the Mothers Club reports a goodly profit, too.

We had a roller skating party at the Broadway Armory last Saturday. It was well attended, and its novelty provided the skaters with plenty of fun. There were no accidents, but a certain senior needed several female escorts for support.

RHO DELTA RHO

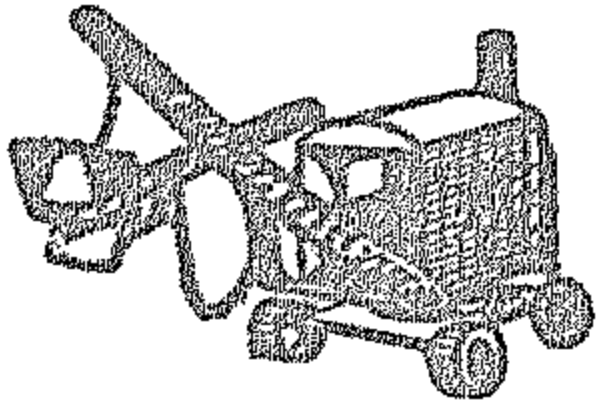
Our alumni chapter entertained many of the members of the faculty at a smoker given in their honor last Thursday evening in our rooms. Humorous anecdotes and card tricks kept the guests entertained for the greater part of the evening while the remainder was spent discussing the "good old days." Refreshments also added to the evening's pleasant atmosphere. Judging by the reactions of those present the affair provided a swell time for all.

The members of the faculty who were present at the smoker were Professor Nachman, Dr. Jakob, and Dr. Perlman.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

We were the hosts of a swell bunch of alumnae, Thursday 21. The expected attendance was gratifyingly

Steam Shovel



When a fire-protect pulls the wrong switch it's not so bad, but when an electrical does, it's news. Finding a little gadget so interesting, BROWN gave it a tug and . . . WMAQ went off the air, thanks to BROWN.

Laise and Palka have started a "One and Only" club. The only trouble is that they change the name every Monday to something like "We Hate Women," and by Friday it's the former again. After all, some one has to type those reports! (Bill, "I move-we-have-a-stoker." O'Brien joins their club on Monday and quits on Friday.

If you found a dent in your front fender at the Fresh dance, see the above "G. E." Brown.

A few weeks back there appeared in this column a brazen challenge to the freshmen class. Said challenge was signed by a couple of foolhardy sophomores who evidently are weary of existence. This challenge is unanimously accepted by the class of '41. We'll see you girls at the "Rush."

(Signed)
GREEN CAPS.

surpassed and an all around good time was had by all.

With a few more adjustments and some batting practice we expect a baseball team well fitted for any competition.

We are now entering into the final games of the ping-pong match and have our fingers crossed. Congratulations to Pi Kappa Phi's on their first win; be seeing you again.

Saturday night was a gala affair; everybody had their faces washed and were wearing their best manners as they pranced the light fantastic with "her."

Congratulations to the new officers:

President—John Lindahl.
Vice-President—Thomas Clark.
Secretary—Robert Lange.
Treasurer—Henry Anderson.

Employment—

(Continued from page one)
vember 1937, 200 companies throughout the country were informed by letter that the class of 1938 would be available for employment in June, and were invited to send representatives to the Institute. Fifty-four of the companies answered this letter. Fourteen indicated that if business warranted an increase in personnel they would contact the Institute and arrange for interviews with a number of the seniors. Forty companies could not make any promises and stated that they would diary the letter for further reference.

To date, twelve company representatives have been to the Institute to talk to the seniors. The majority of this group has been interested in mechanicals and electricals, and in many cases the representatives have preselected the men from applications. As compared with 1937, there has been a drop of 37% in the number of companies sending representatives. As a result, only a limited number of the class has had contacts with companies.

The policy of the Institute is to make every senior conscious of the fact that his big job is to locate a position. As an aid to every man, the Institute maintains a Placement Office and does every thing within its power to seek or promote positions in industry. To a large degree, a man's success in locating a position depends upon his own initiative. Most of the class cooperates in every way; however, at present over eleven percent of the Class of 1938 has failed to turn in a placement record, and over thirty-three percent have shown little or no interest in the pamphlet, "Preparation for Seeking Employment."

Nighthawks Sponsor Spring Informal Dance Late in May

On Saturday, May 21, the "Night Hawks," evening division student association, will hold their first dance at the Drake Hotel. Bids will be placed on sale for \$1.50 each in room "D" Mission from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. for one week beginning May 2. Since a total of only 150 bids will be sold, twenty-five bids will be released per evening. This leaves twenty-five bids to be sold to the first comers.

The Slipstick

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

We've been framed by Stoopbrain Bliss a good many times, but this morning we have the opportunity to tell you just what kind of a guy he really is. Well, it won't be long before the finals, but maybe these few lines will pep you up until then.

Just to show how much the girls have really changed since the days they needed a chaperon when they even went out for a stroll through the park—

Bob: "You look lovely tonight, Betty."

Betty: "I guess that means my lipstick won't stay on until I get home."

Our poem for this week might be titled, Heavy Drinker.

He put his arms around her,
On her lips he placed a kiss;
She said: "I've supped from many a cup,
But ne'er from a mug like this."

Hotel Manager: Sorry, you'll have to clean the mud off your shoes before registering here.

Stoopbrain Bliss: What shoes?

The following conversation ensued between a hungry Irishman and a restaurant waiter one Friday:

"Have yez any whale?"

"No."

"Have yez any shark?"

"No."

"Have yez any jellyfish?"

"No."

"Have yez any swordfish?"

"No."

"Then bring me some ham and eggs and a beefsteak smothered in onions. The Lord knows that I asked for fish."

"Do angels have wings, mother?"

"Yes, they do, dear."

"Then why doesn't nurse fly? I heard daddy call her an angel."

"She will in the morning, darling."

Masin to friend: "Where were you born?"

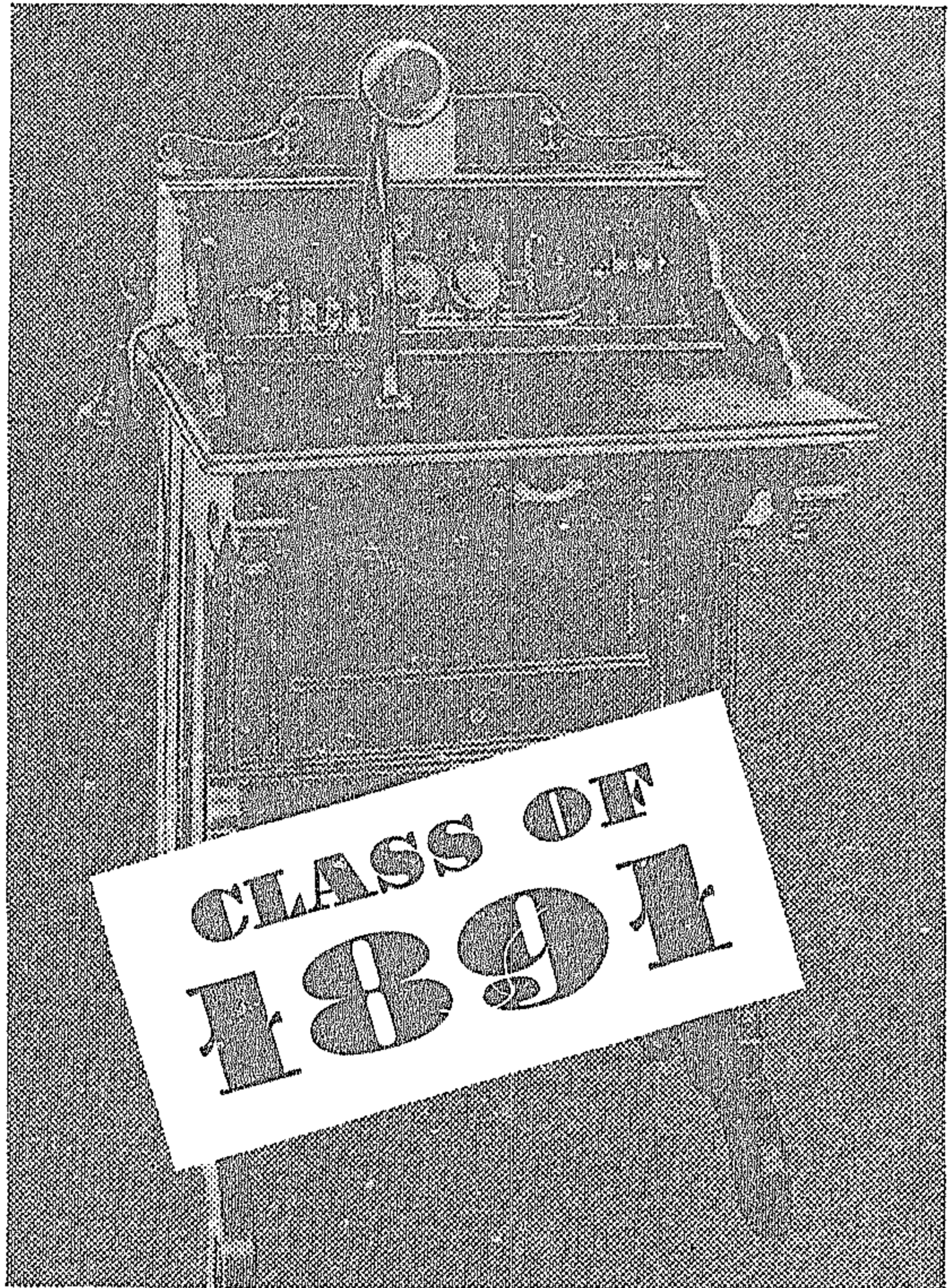
Berger: "In a hospital."

Masin: "No kiddin'? What was the matter with you?"

Taxi Driver: "I take the next turn, don't I?"

Voice from rear seat: "Oh yeah!"

Voice over phone: "Pop, guess who got kicked out of college!"

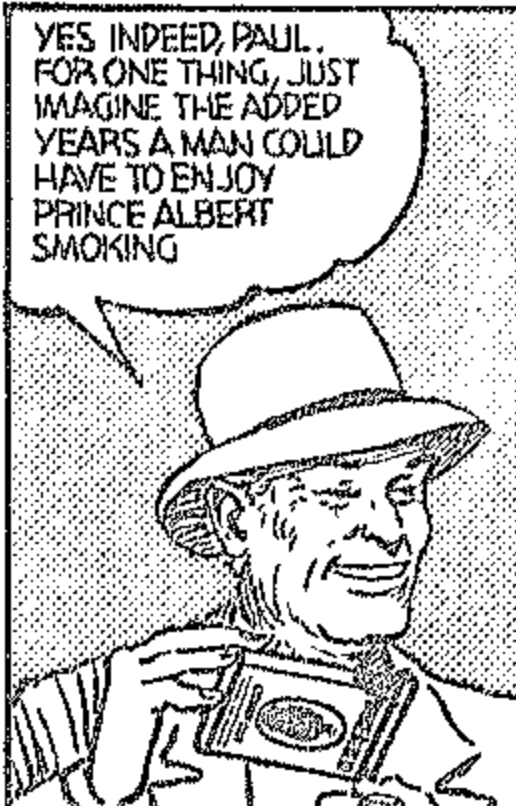
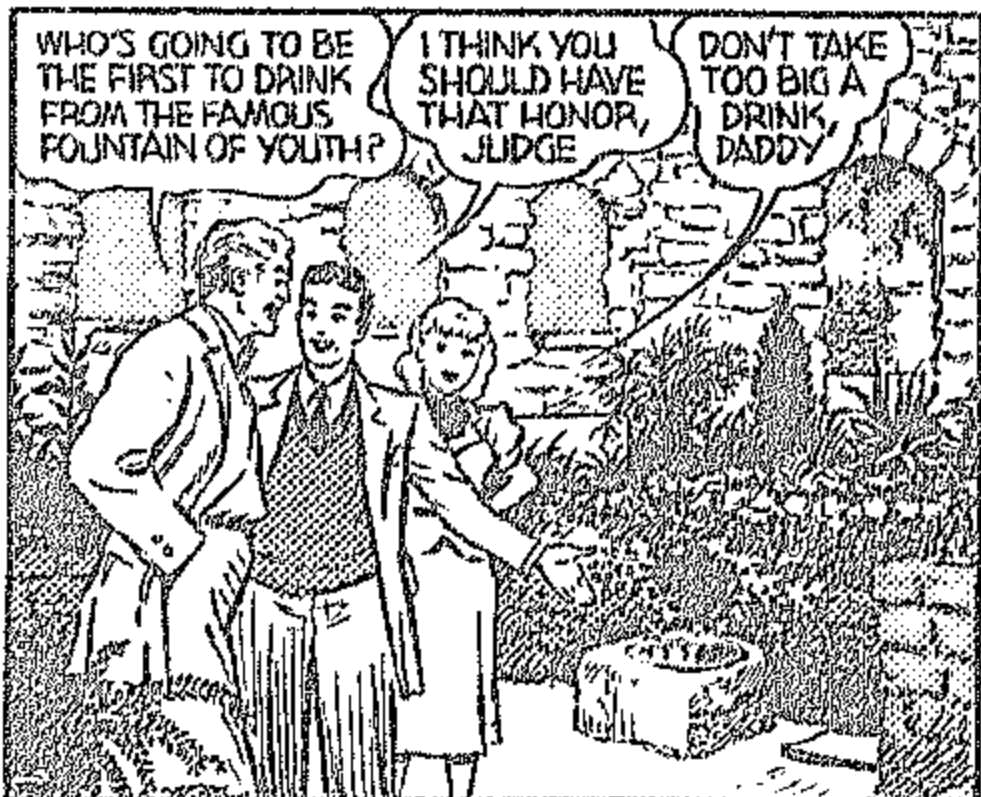
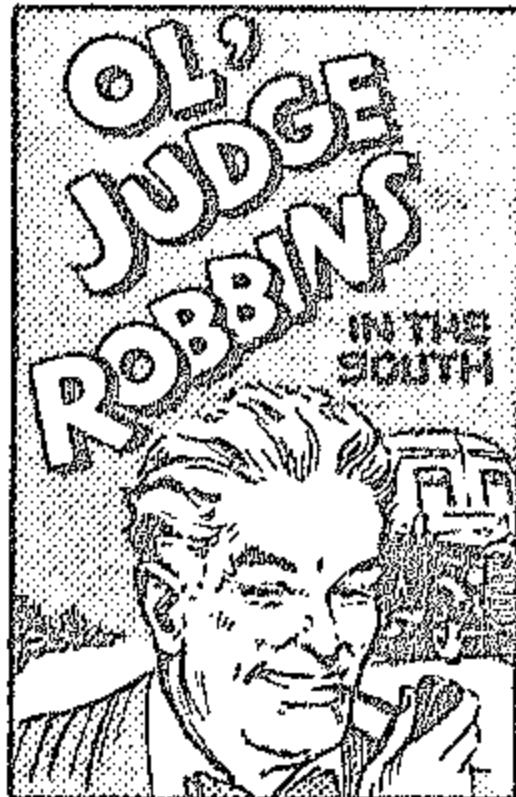


...and how it grew and grew!

In 1891 this writing desk type telephone was installed in a Long Island general store. It was a good telephone, but it could be connected with only a part of the Bell System's 250,000 telephones in the country at that time. Service was slow and expensive.

Year by year this strange looking telephone, with a more modern transmitter and receiver substituted from time to time, grew in usefulness as the Bell System grew longer in reach—shorter in time needed for making connections—higher in quality of service—lower in cost.

In 1937 "old faithful" was retired to become a museum exhibit, but 15 million modern Bell telephones "carry on."



I COULD PAY MORE FOR MY TOBACCO, BUT I COULDN'T GET A Milder, MelloweR SMOKE THAN PRINCE ALBERT!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet 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 Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

FORESTERS HALT WINNING STREAK

Krause Pitches Entire 14 Innings As Errors, Forest Hits Upset Techawks 7-6

Lake Forest Gives Armour 14 Innings Instead of 14 Straight Wins; Both Squads Pound Out Homers, 17 Hits

RECORD GONE—TEAM CAN RELAX

Although Willie Kruse pitched the greatest game of his life and gave a most magnificent demonstration of intestinal fortitude, he didn't get any help from his teammates and consequently was beaten last Friday by Lake Forest. It was only after fourteen innings that the Foresters were able to count their seventh run and win the game from Kruse, 7 to 6. This concluded Armour's winning streak and left it at 13 straight games.

Willie pitched the entire game for the Techawks and although touched for seventeen hits always had the situation well in hand. In the field Armour made three errors, all of which counted in the scoring. At the plate the Techawks were miserable, leaving fifteen men on base, eight of them in the last five innings when a hit would have meant the ball game.

Krause Fans Twelve
During the fourteen innings Kruse fanned twelve while walking only three, one of which was intentional. The only man he really had trouble with was Boyle, who rapped out four singles and two homers in seven attempts. Pacocha hit the homer for Armour in the fifth inning.

Lake Forest scored twice in the second when Wagner was unable to handle a hard smash that set the stage for the two runs which Hein drove in a second later. Homers by Boyle counted in the third and fifth while Newman's error after Seidenberg had apparently picked the man off third gave them a run in the fourth. This happened again in the eighth and let Lake Forest tie up the game. In the fourteenth, after having narrowly missed scoring in the four previous innings, Lake Forest counted the winning run when the Armour outfield lost a fly ball in the sun with two down and a man on second.

Today Tech will attempt the start of a new streak when it begins its reconstruction against North Central on Ogden Field.

Box Score:

Armour (6)						Lake Forest (7)					
Pacocha, cf	2	2	0	Harlan, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunne, 2b	1	1	0	Townsend, if	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, ss	1	2	0	Boyle, 3b	3	6	3	0	0	0	0
Seidenberg, c	0	5	0	Behrens	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kruse, p	0	1	0	C. Petersen	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Green, 1b	1	2	0	B. Petersen	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Newman, 3b	0	1	2	B. Petersen	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roche, rf	1	1	1	J. Stickle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, lf	0	2	0	McAllister	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
				Wilken	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
				Hein	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
				S. Stickle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
					7	17	4				

Score by innings: 003 012 000 000 00-6
Armour
Lake Forest 021 110 010 000 01-7

Halt De Kalb Nine in Final Rally 7-6

Armour's aggressive ballmen nearly lost their shirts last Tuesday afternoon in their own back yard when a ninth inning rally, staged by the team that last beat the Techawks before their winning streak, fell short 7-6 despite Tech's relaxed defense. Held 7-2 until the ninth, DeKalb pounded pitcher Pacocha for four runs before Kruse was called in to fan the final visitor at the plate.

The Teachers scored twice in the first inning on one hit and three errors by the champions, but Armour took the lead in the third with three tallies and built it up to 5-2 in the sixth with Singles by Seidenberg and Kruse and a double by Krause. In the seventh the Techmen came through with two more counters which later proved to be the winning tallies.

DeKalb threw a scare into the Armour camp when the visitors found the range of the short right field fence and started banging out singles. Rezek started the rally by giving Dunne a ball that was too hot to handle. Young grounded out, but Lewis singled over the fence scoring Rezek. It was Armour's thirteenth straight win.

Trackmen Take All Firsts for 109-22

Taking away every first place available, the Techawk cindermen handed Elmhurst a 109-22 trouncing a week ago last Saturday to compare with a similar scoring in the indoor meet with the same team. Not only did the squad rake in fourteen firsts, but it shut the home team out of ten second places as well.

The quarter mile and the pole vault were clean sweeps for Armour. Dick Vandekieft was high scorer of the meet when he took his usual three events, the shotput, discus, and high jump.

An interesting feature of the meet was the opener when Platz outran Vernon, his former team mate from Elmhurst in the mile run, thus keeping all the firsts on Armour's side (Continued on page four)

Receive Junior Week Pentathlon Entries

Entries are now being received by R. Dixon and R. Bush for the Pentathlon to be run at 2:45 Thursday of JUNIOR WEEK. Entrants will be divided into two classes. All men who have received letters in track or field will comprise the lettermen's division while others will be in the non-lettermen's division.

A silver trophy will be awarded the winner in the lettermen's division and a bronze trophy to the winner in the non-lettermen's. Both second place winners will receive medals.

Open Interfraternity Golf, Tennis, Baseball

The seasonal rush in fraternity athletics is in full swing, and the houses are being pinched for time to fulfill their schedules. Matches will be played in softball, golf, and tennis, not to mention ping-pong, which is now in the final round.

A.B.C. Title Goes to Soph Chems

Let by Johnny Cultra, the "Cinderella man" of the first Armour Bowling Congress, the soph chems bowled their way to the championship by the tally of 2355 to 2233. Their victims in the finals were the senior fire projects.

Friday morning Natinchek and Cultra of the chems faced McIntyre and Downing in the final part of the tournament. The chem's hopes of winning were based on Natinchek but Nick couldn't get going and it fell to Cultra to pull the surprise. Johnny who had previously averaged 150 turned on the heat and turned in a card of 573. His individual lines were 190-210-173.

However while Johnny won this one for the chems, it was Bob Carpenter who enabled the sophs to stay in the running all the way. He consistently bowled 500 and finished high man on the team.

65 to 66 Throws

Track Meet to Illinois Wesleyan

First Loss of Armour Team Experienced in Six Meets

PILKIS WINS DECIDER

After five straight wins the Techawk tracksters at last met with a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday on Stagg Field. The score was 66-65, one of the closest meets the cindermen have had in several years.

The Techawks swept into the lead with firsts and seconds in the shot put, pole vault and broad jump only to have Wesleyan pull up to a 61-61 tie with the javelin throw the only remaining event.

Pilkis of Wesleyan threw the spear 144 feet and was first until Jack Clark came up with a 148 foot toss. Then with the meet hinging on the result, Pilkis got off a 155 foot throw to win the event and the meet.

Summaries:
ONE MILE RUN—Won by Stoutmeyer (W); Manning (W) second; Platz (A) third. Time—4:39.
440 YARD RUN—Won by Covington (A); Wutrich (W) second; Czerowski (A) third. Time—1:52.6.
100 YARD DASH—Won by Chittum (W); Dunbar (A) second; Bingham (A) third. Time—09.8.
120 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Ruff (W); Rothenberg (A) second; Folkers (A) third. Time—15.9.
880 YARD RUN—Won by Fasse (W); Deuter (A) second; Platz (A) third. Time—2:07.2.
220 YARD DASH—Won by Chittum (W); Dunbar (A) second; Anderson (W) third. Time—21.7.
TWO MILE RUN—Won by Finnegan (A); Manning (W) second; Stoutmeyer (W) third. Time—10:55.4.
220 LOW HURDLES—Won by Ruff (W); Dunbar (A) second; Rothenberg (A) third. Time—26.2.
SHOT PUT—Won by Vandekieft (A); Burman (A) second; Morrow (W) third. Distance—41 feet 10 1/2 inches.
POLE VAULT—Won by Elwood (A); Dixon (A) second; Kesterton (W) third. Height—11 feet 6 inches.
DISCUS—Won by Morrow (W); Vandekieft (A) second; Monge (W) third. Distance—130 feet 5 inches.
JAVELIN—Won by Pilkis (W); Clark (A) second; Stehman (A) third. Distance—155 feet 4 inches.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Clapp (W); Vande-



We can't overstate the outstanding abilities of our "major" sportsmen, especially the ballmen who have had their eyes focused on 23 straight wins for a long time. Nevertheless we must regress and mention the full athletic schedule of more active interest to the students who participate in JUNIOR WEEK.

The week will be packed full of sports events for the participation of the average student. Those who cannot or do not prefer to join the teams will find enough interclass interests to witness the tilts, cheer his department on, or enjoy the fun of the senior-faculty game. The frosh-soph rush is outstanding in the minds of all those who have experienced or witnessed it, and always finds a large proportion of the upper-classmen present to mess up the organization on both sides and join in the fun with egg throwing.

For variety in Armour's sport world, we are much indebted to the tennis and golf squads. After a dozen or more consecutive wins for the ballmen, and five or so for the track team, it is refreshing to hear of two teams that can preserve the good spirits of Tech's opponents.

We still maintain, however, that the tennis squad is a winning one. They looked good to the Midway spectators with their flashy style and uniforms, and now with their worst opposition over, expect to reach a higher percentage in games. . . . The golf team has hit one of those transitional periods, and little can be forecasted as to what future experience will net them on the links. . . . We note that Ed Swanson has won every tennis match thus far and may be reinstated in the number one position.

Weight (A) second; Abbott and Holden- reich tied for third. Height—5 feet 9 inches.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Clark (A); Bingham (A) second; Bloomfield (W) third. Distance—20 feet 11 1/2 inches.
MILE RELAY—Won by Wesleyan (Fasse, Wutrich, Anderson, and Chittum). Time—3:39.9.

Loyola, Chicago Defeat Netmen

North Siders Steal Match-Game to Win 4-3

Hinging on one match, and Armour Tech within one match game of victory, Tech's chances faded with the sun on a perfect tennis day last Wednesday on the Loyola courts. Loyola won 4-3, and it was Nick Natinchek that stood within one game of the victory with a 5-1 count in his third set.

A really closely contested match throughout, the favor of the meet oscillated many times, grueling sets of duce games stretching the time of play to four hours.

Although taken 6-8 in the first set, Ed Swanson smashed his way to a brilliant 6-1, 6-4 comeback and match that evened up the score. His deceiving mixture of short chops and long drives were too much for C. Du Bay, Loyola's number 2 man.

Ed Swanson Lone Winner

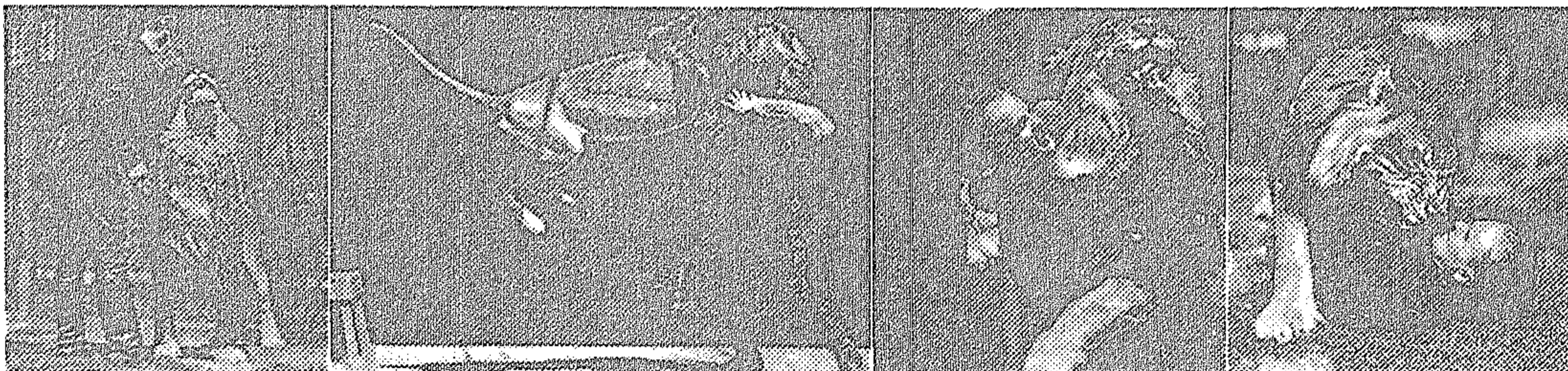
Although defeated 6-1 by a much practised University of Chicago "B" team, the Armour boys showed great form and fight before a gallery of enthusiastic tennis fans last Friday on the Midway.

Top honors go to the lanky red head, Ed Swanson, who overwhelmed R. Norian 6-3, 6-1 after losing a love set. It was the first time that a U. of C. "B" singles man has been defeated. Although the final score was very one sided, the individual matches were very close.

Nick Natinchek returned to old form and nearly defeated the No. 1 man, J. Atkins. Several times Nick's base-line drives forced the score up to deuce, only to have the consistent returns of his opponent eke out the final points. The other games were only close enough to give the gallery a good show.

Armour invades Wheaton today in expectation of its second win. The squad will be in action again Thursday and Saturday against St. Viators and Indiana State Teachers on the Midway courts.

MEL KOONTZ—FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER—WRESTLES A FULL-GROWN LION!



HERE'S MEL KOONTZ alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Koontz. Nerves cool as ice, Mel meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch while onlookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel

shows himself complete master of the savage beast. No doubt about his nerves being healthy! And, as Mel points out, one big difference in Camels has to do with having healthy nerves. Mel says: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"I'll say it makes a difference to me what cigarette I smoke"

SAYS MEL KOONTZ TO PENN PHILLIPS

"I guess you have to be particular about your cigarette, Mel. I've often wondered if Camels are different from other kinds?"

"Take it from me, Penn, any one-cigarette's-as-good-as-another talk is the bunk. There are a lot of angles to consider in smoking. Camel is the cigarette I know really agrees with me on all counts. My hat's off to 'em for real, natural mildness—the kind that doesn't get my nerves ragged—or make my throat raspy."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCO IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

On the air Mondays: E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R America's great fun-maker and personality, brought to you Monday evenings by Camel cigarettes. Over Columbia Network. See your local newspaper for time.

On the air Tuesdays: BENNY GOODMAN Hear the Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday evening at 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 Columbia Network.

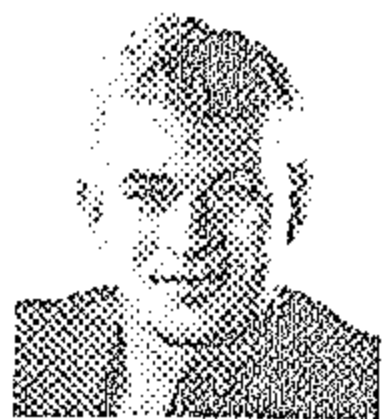
Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER... "Camels agree with me"

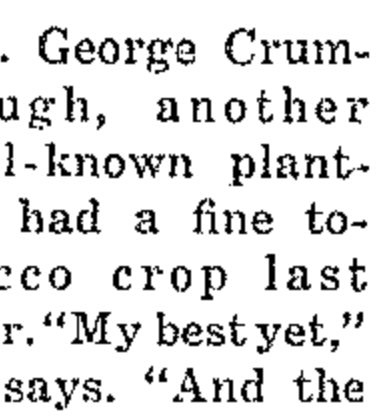
"WE CHOOSE CAMELS FOR OUR OWN SMOKING. WE KNOW TOBACCO"

— SAY THESE TOBACCO PLANTERS

"I know the kind of tobacco used for making various cigarettes," says Mr. Beckham Wright, who has spent 19 years growing tobacco, knows it from the ground up. "Camel got my choice grades last year—and many years back," he adds. "I'm talking facts when I say Camels are made from MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS."



Mr. George Crumbaugh, another well-known planter, had a fine tobacco crop last year. "My best yet," he says. "And the Camel people bought all the choice lots—paid me more than I ever got before, too. Naturally, Camels is the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I know that Camels use finer tobaccos."



Mr. Cecil White, successful planter of Danville, Ky. "Like most planters around here, I sold the best of my last crop to the Camel people. And at the best prices. I stick to Camels and I know I'm smoking choice tobaccos."





Scandinavia—An Eulogy

By Robert I. Jaffee

For sometime now, I have been looking for an excuse to write about the Scandinavian countries, Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Denmark. However, in the recent issues of the local metropolitan dailies, I could find no mention of them. In these days of stress when newspaper scare-heads scream forth the saga of a world going to pot, there seems to be little space left for countries whose governments are efficient but not spectacular, who bear no grudges against any other countries, who carry no torch for any "ism"—in short countries who have a successful government and who mind their own business are distinctly "not news."

News Emphasis Misplaced

This in itself is bad. Newspapers should educate the people to the workings of good governments instead of feeding them a continuous diet of fascism, nazi-ism, communism, and that ilk. The people may come to think that totalitarian states are the ultimate destiny of all countries. The "success story" of the Scandinavians should be shouted to the skies so that other countries might stop their course to self-destruction and take heed.

It is an old, old bit of advice which advises us to "be moderate." Sweden is a good example of how a government might successfully adopt this adage. In the book written by Marquis W. Childs, *Sweden, the Middle Way*, Swedish government has been described as a compromise between collectivism and individualism, embodying the best parts of the two. This is probably so, but if a democratic government is described as one "of the people, by the people, and for the people," Sweden is the foremost exponent of democracy in the world.

Government of the People

More so than in any other country, the Swedish people are self-ruling. Here in America, we are theoretically self-ruling — electing representatives from the people at large as legislators. However, in practice, the virtues of our system have been muzzled by group political cliques who legislate for private interests, caring nothing for the people's welfare. The great interest which the Swedes take in their government and the high calibre of their governmental officials probably have a large part in making their government so excellent.

How to Harness Capitalism

At any rate, the Scandinavian countries, notably Sweden, are existing proof of the manner in which a democracy may successfully function in a capitalistic system. This doesn't mean that Sweden is a Utopia. When the capitalistic system bogs down in one of its periodic depressions, Sweden suffers as do the other countries, for Sweden does depend upon the proper functioning of the capitalistic system for its well-being. However, the Swedes in their typically practical way, have set up several safeguards against some of the evils of capitalism. That old "boogy-man," monopoly, against which we have been writing anti-trust laws for some fifty years, has been effectively dealt with by consumer cooperation and by governmental competition. About thirty percent of all retail trade in Sweden is carried on by cooperatives. This organization of consumers is a very mighty weapon being wielded in the interest of the people. Against it, monopoly interests have been forced to deal with the people on reasonable terms or suffer from consumer cooperative competition. The Swedish government, itself, puts an effective damper on monopolistic ambitions by entering into the open market itself. The result of these two forces has been better living for the Swedes at a smaller cost.

Sometimes the opinion is forwarded that Sweden's success is due to a homogeneity of population. On the other hand, if people are inherently the same throughout the world the Swedish system of cooperation could become universal in every civilized country.

Junior Week—

(Continued from page one)

sing will be assigned sections in the balcony. Each fraternity in turn will sing several selections of its own choosing. The Interfraternity Sing Cup will be awarded to the fraternity which in the opinion of the faculty judges, made the best presentation. The Spring Concert and the Interfraternity Sing has been a popular feature in the past with the parents of the students and their many friends.

Then on Friday comes the classic class rush but before that on Friday morning there will be several sports events beginning at 9:00 and the Interfraternity Pageant at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon.

The pageant will very probably be a very colorful affair as it has been in the years past. The fraternities compete in presenting a play, comedy, caricature or whatever they think will appeal most to the judges. The pageant will be held in Ogden Field where each Fraternity places its set in one part of the field and displays the emblem and letters of its fraternity. The judges will go from one set to another to see and judge each presentation after which a winner will be declared. The pageant is one of the most colorful events of Junior Week and is usually heavily attended.

Immediately after the pageant, presentation of awards and prizes to their respective winners for the week's program will take place. Many valuable trophies will be given away. Then sharply at 3:00 p.m. at the firing of a gun, opposing teams of sophomores and freshmen at each end of Ogden Field will converge to the center where bags will have been neatly arranged down the center line. Each team will attempt to annihilate the other in its effort to carry the bags back to their own side where they will have to be kept in protective custody in a square designated by the Junior Marshals. Each bag in the square after the rush will count so many points. The highest score determines the winner.

Many of the rushes of the past have been won by strategy alone.

OTHER CAMPUSES

By J. Hebson

University of Georgia journalism reporting students in the winter quarter wrote 113,375 words that appeared in print in the school's newspaper.

"Swing" music is still first in popularity among American college students, according to a poll of 56 major institutions throughout the country, taken by a leading magazine on modern music. Benny Goodman, polling 97 points, is first choice for dance music with Tommy Dorsey and Hal Kemp taking second and third honors.

San Diego's State College has extension courses in navigation and nautical astronomy. Sailors, ahoy!

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Intercollegiate Handball league, one of the first of its kind in the U. S.

The nation's largest college wind tunnel is now being completed in University of Minnesota laboratories. It'll make a 150-mile "breeze."

Editorial headline from a college paper: Are We All Turtles?"

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picked the local cinemansion to advertise their own play.

Los Angeles Junior College has just completed arrangements for the shipment of 100 pounds of human organs for its life science museum.

Radio Comedienne Gracie Allen is offering a bearskin prize as an Award of Ingenuity to the man graduating from college with the lowest marks.

Bard College is conducting a fund drive to prevent their institution from being closed at the end of the current school year.

Augustana College faculty members sponsored a Recuperation Party for students who had just finished examinations.

Howard College students believe that course outlines are a definite aid in improving grades, a recent poll revealed.

Plastics—

(Continued from page one)

around switchboards, panel-boards, radio stations, mines, etc., has strength, durability and absolute insurance against short-circuiting; plastic jars in a cosmetic kit not only compliment the color and charm of the ensemble, but give lightness in weight, shock-resistance, and complete protection of contents.

Other exhibits include a thermostat, dental light, hearing aid storage battery charger, record reproducer, teleprinter, instrument panel radio grille, stapler, center piece and flower vase holders, writing set, woman's hat, cigaret case and vanity, costume jewelry, woman's purse, coffee urn, table chef, serving dishes, kitchen scale, tea kettle and rolling pin.

Also included in the exhibit are samples of the plastic materials in forms of rods, sheets, tubes; molding compounds in various forms, such as fine, granular, lump resin and preforms; and samples of other materials used in the manufacture of the various kinds of plastic materials. The exhibit is rounded out with color samples of the various plastics, and with photographic stories of molding processes.

That the plastics industry bids fair to become one of the major industries of America is indicated by the fact that the president's National Resource Committee recently named plastics as the third most important factor affecting the future progress of civilization. Indicative of the avid interest in the industry is the fact that this exhibit is scheduled to be shown in over thirty states, under the sponsorship of schools of technology, business libraries, chambers of commerce, and rotary clubs.

Defeat Elmhurst—

(Continued from page three)

of the fence.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Platz (A); Vernon (E) second; Faust (A) third. Time—4:56.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Matthews (A); Cerovski (A) second; Covington (A) third. Time—53.5.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Bingham (A); Dunbar (A) second; Royer (E) third. Time—10.4.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Rothenberg (A); Prasse (E) second; Fisher (E) third. Time—17.4.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Ryan and Deuter (A) tie; Schoettle (E) third. Time—2:07.6.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Dunbar (A); Cerovski (A) second; Royer (E) third. Time—23.8.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Finnegan (A); Vernon (E) second; Schierhorn (E) third. Time—10:57.4.

220 LOW HURDLES—Won by Dunbar (A); Rothenberg (A) second; Prasse (E) third. Time—27.2.

SHOT PUT—Won by Vandekieft (A); Burman (A) second; Knierim (E) third. Distance—41 feet 3 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Dixon (A); Elwood (A) second; Parker (A) third. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Vandekieft (A); Sterman (A) second; Jepson (E) third. Distance—115 feet 6 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Stehman (A); Clark (A) second; Jepson (E) third. Distance—136 feet 5 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Vandekieft (A); Young (E) second; Eidenreich and Rothenberg (A) tied for third. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Clark (A); Bingham (A) second; Loew (E) third. Distance—19 feet 5 inches.

RELAY—Won by Armour (Deuter, Clark, Platz, Ryan). Time—3:50.2.

Ogden Field Sees Win over Wright

Armour's trackmen scored their third outdoor victory of the season when the Wright track team set-up fell victim of a 90½-35½ defeat. The teams met last Thursday on Ogden Field where individual scoring honors went to Dick Vandekieft who took his first in the high jump, shot put, and discus throw events.

Competition was a factor that was lacking inasmuch as the Wright team succeeded in winning only three first places out of the fourteen events. The Wright squad's strength was concentrated in Throgmorton who won the 220 and 440 yard runs and placed second in the broad jump. Throgmorton, a former Schurz prep star, won the city indoor and outdoor titles in those events in 1937 and also finished second in the 440 yard run in the 1937 state meet.

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Baseball
North Central here today.
At North Central Saturday.

Tennis
At Wheaton today
St. Viator's here Thursday.
Indiana State Teachers here Saturday.

Track
Beloit Relays Friday.
Wheaton and Elmhurst at Elmhurst Saturday.

Golf
Wheaton here Saturday.

Clash with Wheaton Team and Coach 6-2

In a heated battle waged on the Wheaton diamond, the "Ministers" lost to Armour Tech's nine a week ago Saturday 6-2, midst arguments and words from both dugouts. Even the coach joined in with his resentment of the Armour invasion.

Not only did the game fall Tech's way, but the dispute was climaxed when Wheaton's assistant coach was forced to leave the field at the request of Irv Seidenberg.

Tech had eleven hits and scored on these with the help of about six Wheaton errors. Will Kruse had one bad inning when he loaded the bases and then walked in the only two runs of the Wheaton score.

GOLF SQUAD LOSES

A week ago last Saturday the golf team met Loyola out at Bob-o-links, and came away with the usual North side loss 14½-3½. Notwithstanding several low scores were shot by the Armour men.

Just last Saturday they engaged in a contest with the alumni out at the Southmoor Country Club. The team was well represented by Davidson, Sunde, Schmal, Malmfeldt, Fox, and Mackey. Next Saturday Wheaton will be the guest of Armour, and again at Southmoor.

More pleasure

Carefree
(Chesterfield Theme Song)

Weekly Radio Features of
the PLEASURE cigarette
GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield and Andre Kostelanetz... they bring more pleasure to millions

...real pleasure...carefree pleasure!
You enjoy it in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste... that "extra something" that makes you stick to Chesterfields.

Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette ingredients... mild ripe tobaccos... home-grown and aromatic Turkish... and pure cigarette paper. When you light a Chesterfield you're smoking the cigarette that Satisfies.

Chesterfields
will give you MORE PLEASURE
than any cigarette you ever smoked