

## Junior Marshall Outlines Three Day Sport Bill

Also Humbly Admits It's Juniors "3 to 1" for Week

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Athletically inclined engineers are in for three hectic days of activity. Starting bright and early tomorrow morning at nine, they'll find their hands full from then until the end of the week. Track, baseball, the pentathlon, and individual and group stunt-races will be participated in, as well as the newly inaugurated Armour marble championship games.

At nine bells tomorrow the winners of the first round of the inter-class softball games (played off this morning) will fight to the bitter end for the softball title of the school. Fast-pitching and a fourteen inch ball will be used, a combination that makes for action. Last year's winners were the present juniors, who, although they are playing host this week, are expected to be very unsportable and repeat.

### Yes, the Juniors Won It

Following closely on the heels of the ballgame, and barely giving time for the dust to settle, will be the inter-class relays. Four picked men from each year will give their all for the honor and glory of the class of '38, '39, '40, or '41. Who these men are nobody knows, and probably won't until the gun goes off, for much secrecy and strategic conniving surround the list of entrants. A brief pause will then sustain to give the frosh and sophs a chance to gambol about on the field with a tug-of-war, egg races, and what-not, before Junior Week moves merrily on its way with the senior-faculty baseball (?) games. This popular classic is a hangover from 'way back and should be worth the price of admission alone.

## Six Teams Retire From Softball Play

### Both Brackets Contain Eight Teams

Although only two weeks of the softball tournament have elapsed, already six teams have found the going too tough and have dropped by the wayside. The elimination of these teams, four from the lower bracket and two from the upper, leaves eight teams still under consideration in each section.

During the course of the play several upsets have occurred, but all the favorites have come through, although not as expected. In the upper bracket, the senior chems are sharing the top rung with their electrical classmates.

### Chems Win Close One

The chems won the opening game from the junior civils, but in doing so they didn't look the part of champs. The final score was 7-6 but in the sixth inning the civils had a man on second when Wagner made a nice stop and throw to get the second out and then O'Connell made a sweet running catch in left center to end the inning. After that it was easy for Marshall to win his first start. In their second game the chems eliminated the junior mechanicals by a 10 to 2 score.

### Anderson Hurls Shutout

Although the junior elects lost their first game, they came back in their second encounter and unveiled a new pitcher. Jerry Anderson, who previously had played almost anywhere, went in and hurled the first shutout of the tournament.

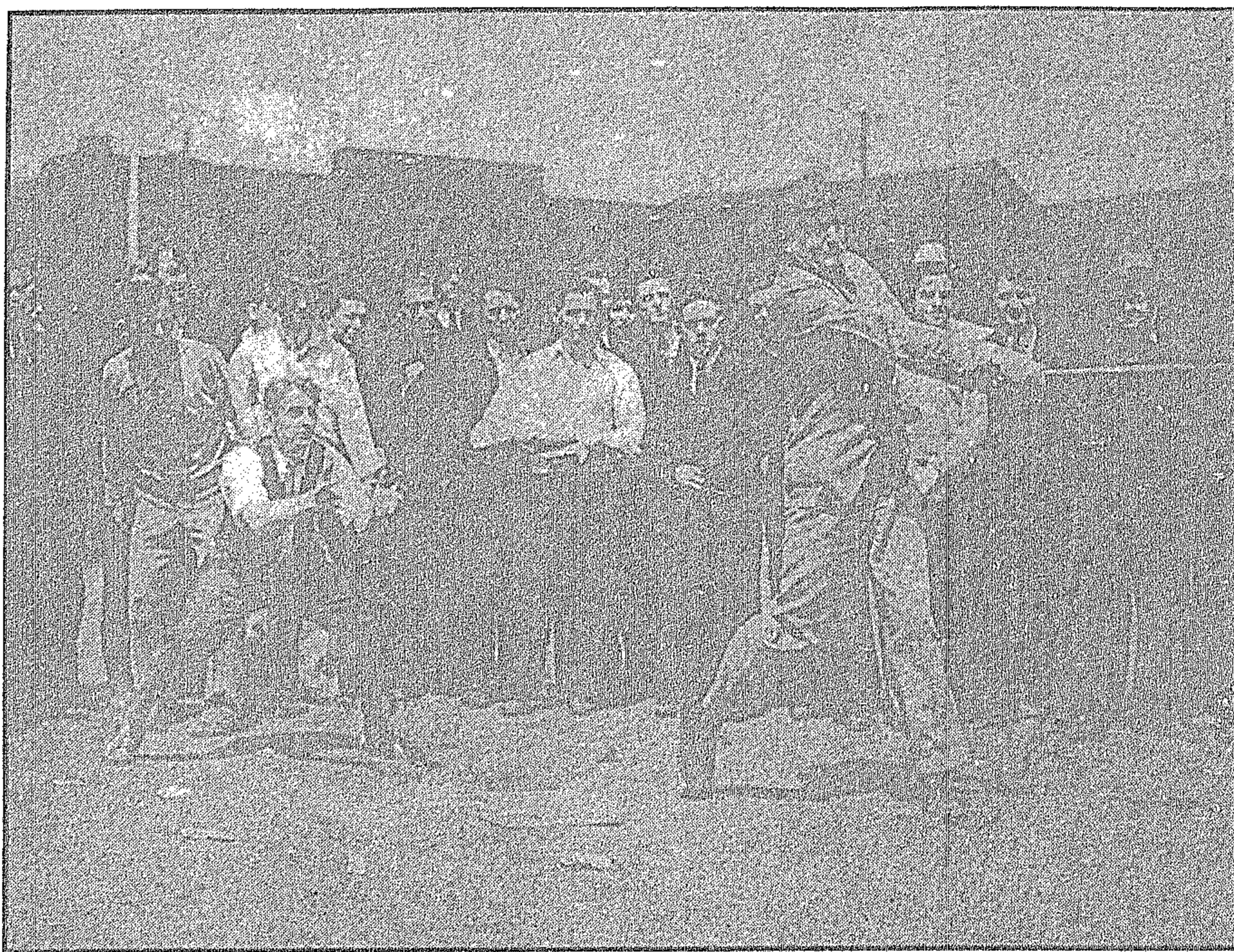
The most spectacular rally of the week occurred Thursday, when the junior fire protects staged an eight run rally to tie the senior civils 12-12. In the final inning with bases loaded, a fly ball found Bolts Anderson running back and forth between third and home, finishing safely on the winning end as the catcher dropped the ball.

### Mechs and Chems Still Going

In the lower bracket the soph mechs roll merrily along but are in danger of meeting up with a surprise. The surprise is in the form

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## John's Form Was Too Good for Seniors



Professor John J. Schommer, athletic director, finds the seniors' delivery easy in the senior-faculty game two years ago. Last year made history in this traditional game in that it was the first time the seniors had won in many years. Tomorrow the faculty will be out to regain its title, and with the absence of the baseball team, may find this very easy.

sion alone. I might mention that said price of admission is exactly zero dollars and no cents, but some people might consider that as a low crack, and not just accept it for its news value alone as it was intended.

### Fraternities in Baseball Finals

The fraternities have been busy the past two weeks eliminating each other from their own private softball feud. Friday morning the two finalists will meet on common ground, and from the fracas will emerge the new champs. Because of the lack of time in this new three-day week (sounds paradoxical,

what?) the inter-fraternity track meet was held yesterday afternoon, and their relay this morning. After due consideration I've come to the conclusion that the frosh-soph rush doesn't come under the heading of athletics (after all the Roman gladiators were never called athletes) but would like to suggest that liniment, arnica, and stuff be kept on hand by the barrel.

### Something New?

Oh yes! the marble contest. I had nearly forgotten. This will be the ultimate test of the engineers, what with figuring the trajectory, the

F=MA, the momentum; why even calculus has its place in this science. Each class will be represented by three dead-eyes who will square off across the ring and shoot it out.

In reviewing last year's Junior Week I might mention that the present junior class not only won the softball title, but also ran away with the inter-class relays, swamped the freshmen in the rush, and had three men on the medal list of the pentathlon. But you see I'm a junior, and some unfavorable comment might arise. "Favoritism, prejudice, etc. The scab!"

## Golf Team Beats Wheaton 12-6; Netmen Trim Indiana State 5-1

Armour's golf squad met its first collegiate visitors at Southmoor Country Club last Saturday and defeated the Wheatonites 12-6. All the scorings were based on the morning doubles score cards since the afternoon rounds were rained out on the sixth tee.

Captain Twick Davidson, playing number one doubles with Johnnie Fox, shot the lowest score, 80, while the two of them defeated Watt and Alven of Wheaton, 8-0. The Wheaton second doubles team of Anderson and Brown, came back to defeat Don Sunde and Ralph Schmal, 2-1.

### Showers Interrupt Netmet Also

In the afternoon rounds the twosomes were halted on the fifth hole by some typical "on your day off" golf showers, and took it on the lamb to the clubhouse where the morning cards were consulted. Fox shot sec-

ond low score with an 84 morning ticket.

Meanwhile the Netmen were caught in the same shower, but managed to find the shelter of the University of Chicago Fieldhouse where they trimmed the Indiana State Teachers tennis squad 5-1. Here Tech enjoyed a good part of the crowd that watched the Maroons shut out Michigan 9-0.

### Swanson Beats State Contender

Ed Swanson had the privilege of defeating Fred Needham, 'contender' for the State of Indiana collegiate title, although with much difficulty. One of their games on the Midway deuced a couple of dozen times while Fred went on to win the first set 7-5. Ed returned the next loss 6-2 while in the Fieldhouse and barely won the third and match, 7-5.

Needham and Miller fought hard to upset Tech's ace doubles, Swanson and Natinchek, after the latter had won the first 6-0. Two constantly tied sets followed, both ending up 7-5 for Indiana State and saving them from their first shutout. Armour won every match but this.

Captain Joe Kubic defeated Miller quickly, 6-1, 6-1, in the only match to finish on the Midway courts. Indiana State brought but four men.

### Summaries

Singles: Swanson (A) defeated Needham (I), 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; Natinchek (A) defeated Milan (I), 3-6, 6-1, 4-0; Kubic (A) defeated Miller (I), 6-1, 6-1; Lange (A) defeated Zlatnik (I), 6-4, 6-5, 6-0. Doubles: Needham and Miller (I) defeated Swanson and Natinchek (A), 6-6, 7-5, 7-5; Kubic and Lange (A) defeated Milan and Zlatnik (I), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

## Pi Kaps Take Ping Pong Championship

Defeating the previous champions in two straight matches, Pi Kappa Phi won the interfraternity Ping Pong title last week from Phi Kappa Sigma.

"The squad, which had defeated Triangle and Phi Pi Phi to reach the finals, consisted of Ralph Schmall, Herald Babel, Frank Heidenreich, singles, along with Harry Heidenreich and Robert Winblad in the doubles.



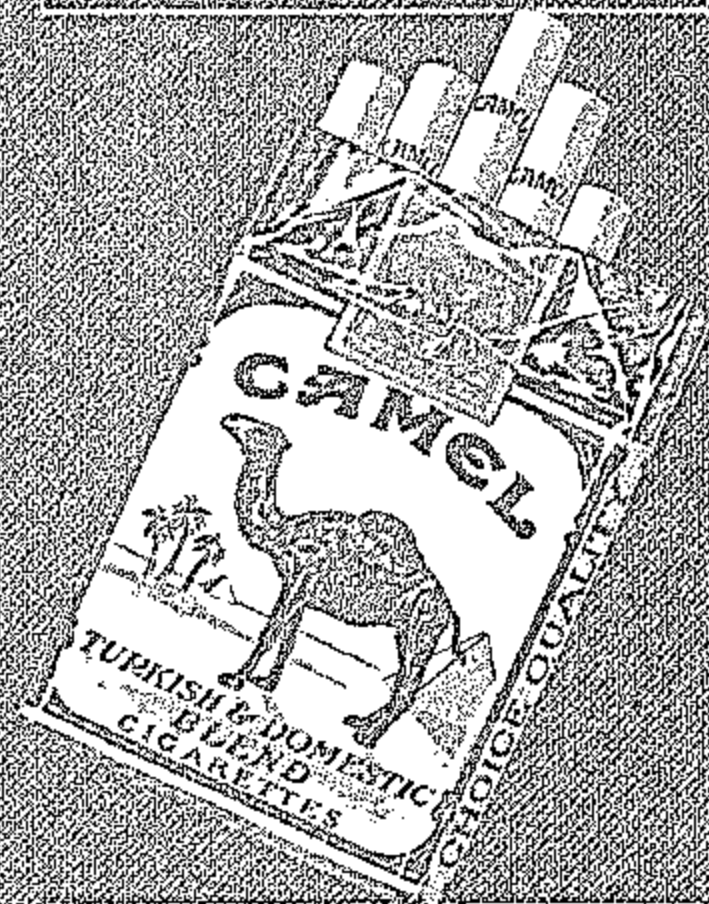
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