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DURING THE LAST week, world wide interest has shifted from the conflict in the far east to the struggle now going on in Central Europe, where the Austrian crisis is rapidly assuming large proportions. In the four weeks since the German army and cabinet fracas, Adolph Hitler has shown increasing intentions of actually starting the nazi penetration with which he has so long threatened the surrounding countries of central Europe.

The first step in this direction was a systematic concentration of pressure on Austria's dictator, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg. No results were forthcoming and for a while it looked as if Hitler had met with a snag. Last Wednesday, however, Dr. Schuschnigg, faced with Hitler's ultimatum that he either make certain concessions to the Reich or face German military invasion, suddenly yielded to Hitler's wishes and included in his new cabinet eight nazi members. Such action is bound to have far reaching effects. Of the eight new members, one—the Minister of the Interior and Public Security—holds a key position. He represents the first real step toward "Nazification" of Austria.

IT IS KNOWN definitely that Hitler warned Dr. Schuschnigg that both England and France were in no position to oppose him—and that unless he, Schuschnigg, would see that Austria fell into line with German foreign policy—drastic steps (invasion) would be taken immediately. To back up this statement the German motorized corps moved to the Austrian frontier last Tuesday and a large section of the army was concentrated along the Austria-Germany boundary line.

Under such pressure Dr. Schuschnigg had to bend—even though he defied the ruler of Germany up to the last minute. The full effects of this move have yet to be seen—but one thing is certain. Hitler's bargaining power has been greatly enhanced and it is now so large that only far-reaching concessions will be accepted by him for his cooperation in any matter whatever. Hitler is now in an excellent position to stress his colonial demands—his weapon is heavy and he has learned to wield it effectively.

THERE IS ANOTHER twist in this situation which merits some attention. Mussolini is no longer assured of the protection of a weak buffer state and now finds himself in the peculiar position of putting his O. K. on the move which Austria's dictator took—even though he has been opposed to it for the longest time. It would seem then that Mussolini and Italy are now beginning to pay for the support which in the past they have so freely given to Germany. Thus Mussolini is in the embarrassing position of being in the shadow of a greater man than he is—and say what he will—he doesn't like it; better yet, he can do nothing about it, because he is in it too far to do much backing out. The Berlin-Rome axis may yet make him dizzy—for one half of it is beginning to pick up momentum at a rate which can only spell destruction.

Broadcast—

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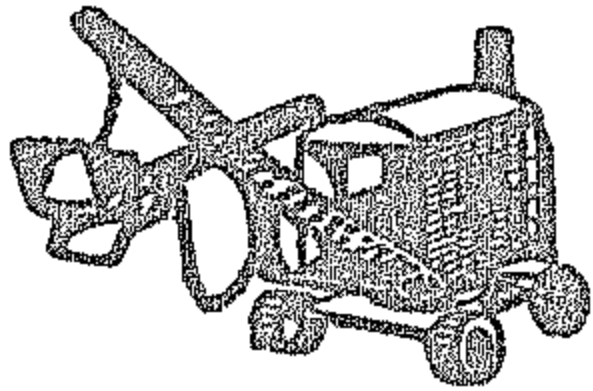
He is one of the men of the department who has had a very adventurous life as most electricals can tell you. Some of his experiences as a student at Armour while working on a job at night form some of his most interesting lectures in the classrooms. Indeed, his lecture on "How Not to Fall Asleep on a Night Job While Attending Armour during Days—From Practical Experience," an informal title, is regarded by some sophomores as a classic.

Professor Richardson had been on submarine duty in the U. S. Navy during the war. His association with one of the largest manufacturers of electrotherapy equipment especially qualified him for a discussion of the topic of last Saturday's talk.

Interview—

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revive Leskinen. "He really fainted when she kissed him. I knew we shouldn't have let a freshman take that part," sobbed Sternfeld. Meanwhile in a dark corner, Keane, apparently thinking he was still in character, was doing the Volga Susi-Q; sitting on nothing and trucking. Miss Kavanaugh will appear in the next play to be given. A large turn-out is expected for the male roles.

Steam Shovel



This column is dedicated to the students of the electrical department this week as the shovel invaded Peoria, Illinois.

CARSTENS was so interested in tractors that he just had to bring a small model home to play with. It cost him a dollar.

TERP used to burn up the road trying to get home a little faster, but since "he told it to the judge," we see him taking it easier.

MIKE PANTONE arrived in Peoria, the night before the tour, with some of the fellows. After registering at the hotel asked the bellboy what the "House rules" were. Looking sharply at Pantone the boy replied, "No lady visitors."

ED. BROWN'S appetite just isn't what it used to be. Could he be in love again... with that certain waitress?

"I felt groggy all day after that bottle of root beer," claims HEBEN-STREIT.

Public Mathematical Exhibits Maintained at Adler Planetarium

For the past few months the foremost mathematical organizations of Chicago have maintained a continual exhibit for public inspection on the ground floor of the Adler Planetarium. The purpose of the exhibit, as formulated at a meeting of the National Council of Teachers in February, 1936, is to assist in educating and influencing the public to be more receptive to mathematics.

Krathwohl Represents Armour  
The exhibition space was donated by the Planetarium, finances were provided by the Women's and the Men's Mathematical Clubs of Chicago. The committee in charge of the exhibit includes as an important member, Professor W. C. Krathwohl, of Armour Tech's mathematics staff, as well as representatives from various Chicago High Schools.

The object of this mathematics exhibit is to arouse adult, as well as student interest, in the utility and applicability of mathematics in a way that will create a liking for the subject. Exhibits actually designed and constructed by students will help to accomplish this end. Labeling of the exhibits with the names of the makers provides an incentive to creative work, as well as preserving interest in the exhibits.

Each exhibit is built around some central idea chosen to attract attention and arouse the curiosity of the public.

Plan Future Exhibits

According to Dr. Krathwohl, it is quite possible that "Math" has lost some of its popularity because mathematicians are inclined to take themselves so seriously. If people can be shown that there is as much real joy, fun, and humor in mathematics as in some of the lighter subjects, they might not be so frightened when they see the word.

Some of the themes for future exhibits which it is hoped will arouse curiosity and interest are:

- 1. How Parisian gowns are affected by mathematics.
- 2. How angles are trisected.
- 3. How stout people look thin by mathematics.

Reporters from daily papers are beguiled to visit the exhibit to give it publicity. Students are invited to take pictures of the exhibits and there is no objection if they pose their "fair one" with the collection.

Senior Chemicals Tour Moulding Products Co.

Continuing their weekly inspection trips, the senior chemicals traveled to 2145 W. Walnut St. this week, where they were guests of the Chicago Molded Products Company, producers of plastic products. The students were welcomed by Mr. Edward F. Bachner, general manager of the plant, and were first conducted to the machine shop where the art of mold making was explained. Considerable thought, care, and skill is required to conceive, design, and fabricate a mold which will do the required job well and economically.

Leaving the machine shops, the visitors witnessed molding operations of which there were a large variety, ranging from smaller molds producing but a single article to large molds with dozens of cavities producing thousands of pressed pieces per day.

Returning to the general offices, the students were informed that the three chief materials used in plastic molding are phenol-formaldehyde, urea-formaldehyde, and cellulose acetate.

ARX NEWS

Staff of the week: Winter's come at last... Next week is TUESDAY, mmmmm, let's see, who's got a good elevation to crib?... JUNIOR FORMAL, this Saturday, that means a date, have you yours? has she a sister? well... Warning: prankster loose in Junior room, discovered by REA... VIREN found out that IRBES triangles will really burn, are you amazed?... Soph ERICKSON wants to see if his name looks good in print... GOLDSTEIN wonders for what PISWIN is living for...

Did you know that REA, SCOTT, and DANFORTH were the ones that made the "Marriage Proposal" with their scenery?

Love is always news: DAVIDSON has hung his fraternity pin on E. GEORGIANA DANFORTH.

Thursday night the canaries of the department, CUNNINGHAM, SAUERMAN, and PASIUK, exhaled in the Armour concert at the Goodman. LISCHER flitted around with the stage settings.

BOZ-ART.

South Side Doused Again by Tech, 44-31

Wilson was an easy victim of the Armour Tankmen a week ago yesterday when the latter swamped the South Side team with a 44-31 deluge. The Techmen had previously won a meet held at South Side, 38-37.

Armour placed first or second in every event except the diving, where Pettes came in third. Dodge came in first in both the 220 yard and the 100 yard free styles, in the latter event, Dodge coming in to win by an underwater touch, that surprised Feeley of Wilson.

Many of the events were surprisingly close, while in the 40 yard free style, Anderson of Tech was awarded first after a judges' conference. The Armour men showed great team strength, and have hopes of scoring some points against Wright Thursday.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m., the Armour swimmers will attempt to avenge their first defeat of the year dealt at the hands of Wright Junior College.

Having triumphed over South Side by a pleasing margin, the Tech men are anxious for the return meet.

Detroit Wins-

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Two short shots squeezed in from the melee by Hofmann and a followup shot by Sher comprised the Armour rally. After Detroit's time out, Scherer continued the Tech spree with a long quick shot placing the Techawks 31-33, only two points behind the Detroit Titans.

In the last two minutes of play, however, Armour could muster only two charity tosses, dropped by Hofmann and Norkus, while the Titans froze the ball and worked in three more deciding baskets.

BOX SCORE:

U. of Detroit (39)	Armour (33)
Laske, f	b f p
Plana, f	3 0 2
Kollbav, f	3 3 1
Flossie, f	0 0 1
Caliban, c	7 0 2
Buscholz, g	1 1 2
McDermot, g	0 0 2
O'Donnell, g	0 0 1
Hayes, g	0 1 1
Halihan, g	0 0 0
Pegan, g	0 0 2
17 5 16	10 13 9

However, Wright boasts of a great squad, with team strength in the relays and medleys as well as individual stars. Tech will rely on captain Dodge, Downing, Pettes, Svagdis, and Windblad to garnish the points.

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