

Armour Tech News

Vol. XXI. No. 4.

Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

Tuesday, March 8, 1938

Sear, Kent on Last Talk of E. E. Series

Civil Engineering Series Begins Saturday

The ninth and last program in a series of applied scientific broadcasts concerned exclusively with electrical engineering and touching upon the social and economic values of the many contributions of things electrical to our every day life, was "Sound Description of Principles of Radio Engineering." The program was presented March 5, over Station W.C.F.L. at 6:45 p.m. under the direction of Alexander Schreiber, publicity director of Armour Tech. Guest scientists were Arthur William Sear, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at Armour and Earl Lewis Kent, Instructor in Electrical Engineering and Director of Television Research at Armour.

Explain Frequencies

Professors Sear and Kent explained that the stimulus for sound is a body in a state of vibration. The pitch of the sounds we hear is dependent upon the frequency of vibration of the stimulating source. Speech requires a wide range of frequency in the formation of words. Therefore, transmitting vocal sounds by radio, it is necessary to convey all of the frequencies of the voice at the same time in order that the listener may be able to distinguish sounds produced by the speaker.

Mr. Kent explained that the essential frequencies for an intelligible speaking range are from 100 to 2500 cycles per second. Musical frequencies range from 35 to 6000 cycles per second. The ear is most sensitive to a frequency of 1000 cycles per second. Prof. Sear said that a wider band of frequencies brings out the naturalness and color of tone, and that because of this fact, methods of recording and reproducing music and speech have been greatly improved.

New Series Starts Saturday

By the use of a special filter, frequencies below two hundred cycles per second and above 3000 cycles per second are filtered out. The voice of a baritone can be made to sound like a bass. Similarly, the tone control of a radio eliminates high frequencies and emphasizes the bass region, and vice versa.

Next Saturday, a new series of related educational broadcasts concerned with the field of civil engineering will be presented over station W.C.F.L. at 7 o'clock. Dr. L. E. Grinter, Director of the Civil Engineering Department and Dean of Armour Tech's graduate division, and Mr. William M. Simpson, also of the Civil Engineering Department, will be guest scientists.

Players Give Party as Members' Reward

As a celebration of the financial success of their recent production, the Armour Players Guild decided to give a party. At the post-production meeting held recently, it was decided that the members should have some measure of return for all their efforts in the form of a merry good time. After discussing the problem over and over, the date was tentatively set for either the 18th or 19th of this month. As far as is known at present, the party will be held in the Mission building.

The Guild will have as its guest of honor the lovely young Miss Kavanaugh, who so ably played the female part in their last play, "The Marriage Proposal." She will be presented with a gift from the Guild to show the appreciation she so much deserves. A committee has been appointed for the selection of an appropriate gift.

The last party given by the Guild some time ago was quite a memorable event. The members attended a performance of "Tovarich," enjoying a pleasant evening. All concerned are looking forward to the coming party with keen anticipation.

Experts Contribute to Armour Engineer

The March issue of *The Armour Engineer* promises to be an interesting one. With a circulation of more than twenty thousand copies, this magazine will be ready for distribution in about two weeks. As usual, the articles are written by men who are authorities in their respective fields. Three engineers, two presidents of large companies, and a noted psychologist are among the contributors.

Their subjects will be as follows: "Transoceanic Flight," "Radio in Domestic Air Transport," "Bituminous Coal, Our Major Source of Energy," "Commercial Application of X-Rays," "Soot Comes of Age," and "Suiting the Man to the Job."

Student Speakers Compete at A. S. M. E. Assemblies

Two student speakers, A. N. Schrieber and S. Gryglas, will be heard by members of the Armour branch of the A.S.M.E. this Friday at 10:30 in Science Hall. These talks will be two of a series given in competition for the choice of delegates to represent the Armour branch at the convention which will be held in Milwaukee April 18th and 19th. Here the delegates will compete for various prizes.

Gryglas will speak on "Stratosphere Flying" and Schrieber will probably talk about some trends in railroad transportation.

Movies were shown at the meeting last Friday in the Automotive Laboratory. The Budd Body Corporation presented two movie reels and the Standard Oil Company gave three reels dealing with the distillation of crude oil and the lubrication of cars.

Alpha Chi Schedules Pledge Smoker and Tri-Chapter Dance

Prospective pledges to Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will be guests at a smoker to be held tomorrow evening at the Pi Kapp house. Also on the Alpha Chi schedule is a tri-chapter dance with Northwestern and Purdue to be held at Northwestern's home hall, Saturday, March 26. These events follow "Armour Night," held last Tuesday by the professional chapter.

The smoker, planned for the chapter's own rooms, will be held in the Pi Kapp house instead, due to the extensive renovation being carried on by the fraternity. Ping pong, poker, and pool will be offered as a pleasant diversion from the Armour routine.

Bids for the dance have been distributed among the members. Advance returns indicate that almost the entire chapter will be present. Thorne Hall will offer a pleasant atmosphere. An excellent orchestra, ample parking facilities, and delicious refreshments will contribute toward making the evening a pleasant memory.

At the last meeting of the fraternity, P. J. Peltier was elected to represent Alpha Psi Chapter at the national conclave to be held in New Orleans in the near future. He will spend an entire week in attending the meetings and conferences.

Fresh Co-op Class Elects Officers; Olson, President

Mr. L. J. Lease, coordinator of the co-operative courses, called a meeting of the freshman co-ops on Monday, February 28. The purpose of the meeting was to form a class organization and elect class officers.

M. Lease spoke briefly preceding the election. He related some of his experiences with leaders in industry, concerning the co-operative courses. He said that the co-op courses could fill a long-felt need in industry for far-sighted engineers who know their business from the ground up.

The election was then held and the following were selected to lead the group: Kenneth Olson, president; Robert Warner, vice-president; William Skene, secretary; and William Dienhart, treasurer.

Night Students Elect Permanent Officer

Walter Koch, recently elected president of the Evening Division Student Association, assumed the reins at the first executive meeting of the Division held last Saturday. A membership drive was formulated which should, at its conclusion, bring practically all of the 2,000 night school students into the fold.

The first steps toward this end will be the dissemination of Division news and the distribution of membership cards. A fee of fifty cents will be collected from each member to cover incidental costs of propagation. Probably one dance will be included in the forthcoming program of events.

The officers recently elected are as follows: W. E. Koch, president; A. Rulis, executive vice-president; H. A. Lynette, secretary; and Leo Faltelson, treasurer. The divisional officers also elected at the same meeting are, for the Monday-Thursday section: R. J. Wnukowski, vice-president; C. Bielko, recording secretary. Elected for the Tuesday-Friday section were: A. L. Simandl, vice-president, and J. Sabo, recording secretary. T. Deusner and W. Cook were appointed to the membership committee. At some future meeting the other three vice-presidents, provided for in the constitution, will be elected.

Co-op Club Arranges Second Annual Dance; Rhythm by Prindl's Band at Graemere

The dance committee of the Co-op Club has completed the details of the second annual Co-op Club dance, and bids will be on sale this week. The date selected is Friday, April 1st, and the place is the beautiful grand ballroom of the Graemere Hotel, at Homan Boulevard and Washington.

The club was fortunate in obtaining the services of Mickey Prindl's fine orchestra. Mickey features two talented soloists, so a highly enjoyable evening of dancing is in store for all who attend.

Bids will be on sale by the middle of this week and can be obtained from club members or from Miss Alberta Haw in Mr. Lease's office. The price is \$1.50, and the number of bids is limited.

Prizes of one bid each will be awarded the two students who submit the first and second best posters advertising the dance. These should be submitted before the end of next week.

Frat Council Passes on Freshmen Week with Decisive Vote

Freshman week, a combined orientation and fraternity rushing week for incoming freshmen, was voted upon and passed by the Interfraternity Council when they held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening at the Triangle House. This clinching vote had been deferred for months due to the opposition of several of the fraternities. The final vote was seven to one.

A bill was also suggested giving the Interfraternity Council an operating fund. At the start of each year every fraternity member and every pledge will pay fifty cents dues to his house which will turn it over to the Council. This action gives the Council power to act on decisions without special assessments from each of the fraternities. It enables cups and trophies to be purchased for interfraternity competitions, and it will also go toward the publishing of the fraternity handbooks.

The freshman week as it is planned will occupy the first week before school in the fall semester. The first day will probably be devoted to registrations and psychological examinations. The fraternities will sign the freshmen during the first days and have the rushing dates during the rest of the week.

At the next meeting to be held at the Rho Delta Rho house, the final details of the freshman week will be completed.

Armour to Sponsor Midwest Conference on Power April 13-15

The Midwest Power Conference will be sponsored by Armour Institute of Technology with the cooperation of six state universities, from April 13 to April 15. Headquarters for the conference will be located at the La Salle Hotel. L. E. Grinter, head of the Civil Engineering Department and dean of the graduate school at Armour, is the director of the conference. Stanton E. Winston, of Armour's Mechanical Engineering Department, is Conference Secretary. In former years, starting with 1926, the conference was under private direction, but in the future will be directed through the sponsorship of Armour. The state universities cooperating are Iowa State College, Purdue University, State University of Iowa, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin. Local and national engineering societies will also cooperate.

The first meeting of the conference, on April 13, will feature lectures by C. F. Hirshfeld, Philip Swain, A. H. Lovell, and T. C. Poulter. There will also be group conferences and a smoker with entertainment. April 14 follows with conferences on stationary power plants and power measurements. Before luncheon, lectures on valuation of power plants will be given. Following luncheon, conferences on metals and power plant operation will be offered. Lectures on hydropower will be next, followed by an informal dinner. The last day will feature inspection trips to Armour Institute and the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company.

Rosenwald Museum Opens West Wing

Prof. Spencer's Models on Exhibition

One of the greatest scientific and industrial museums of the world became a step closer to completion, when two miles of exhibits in the west wing of the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry were formally opened Tuesday, March 1.

The opening ceremonies, which were attended by many prominent men, were presided over by chairman Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress, and Dr. Phillip Fox, director of the museum. Members of the Armour Tech faculty who were present were acting Pres. H. T. Heald, Dean B. B. Freud, Dean L. E. Grinter, Dr. L. R. Ford, Dr. E. H. Freeman, Mr. J. G. Potter, Professor W. A. Spencer and Mr. G. E. Ziegler.

A feature of the new exhibits is a well selected group of mathematical models designed and built by Professor Spencer, impressing upon the mind vivid picture of type curves, areas, surfaces, and solids. This group of models is unique in materials and design. Tempered prestwood, plastics, chromium, and silk thread, coupled with bright colors make the models distinctive. Other exhibits include displays, many of which were on exhibition at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Professor Spencer's models were on exhibition, from July to October last year, at Columbia University in New York. These same models were on exhibition at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Associated Societies at Indianapolis Dec. 27-30.

Senior Chemicals to Tour Packing Plant 9:30 Today

At 9:30 a.m. today, the senior chemicals will visit the subsidiary of a large packing concern. The subject discussed will be "Fats and Oils." The Economy Fuse and Manufacturing Co. was host to the senior chemicals last Thursday. They were shown how fuses having carrying capacities of one to one thousand amperes, are manufactured.

Honoraries Arrange Banquet for March 15

One week from tonight the honorary fraternities will hold their inter-honorary banquet at the Swedish Club. The dinner will be a combination smorgs-bord and dinner.

In charge of this banquet will be the inter-honorary council composed of H. J. Bodnar, Tau Beta Pi; C. K. Nauman, Pi Tau Sigma; J. D. Sheehan, Sphinx; M. Zar, Chi Epsilon; N. K. Anderson, Phi Lambda Upsilon; G. Palka, Eta Kappa Nu; L. B. Parker, Salamander; S. Gryglas, Pi Nu Epsilon; and R. A. Kliphardt, Scarab.

The council will meet this week to complete plans and discuss fully the arrangements of the banquet.

Plans Completed for Dad's Night Banquet

Plans are nearing completion for the second annual Dad's Night banquet, to be held the evening of March 30 in the spacious Mediterranean room of the Lake Shore Athletic Club, situated on the Outer Drive, north of the Furniture Mart.

The affair, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a general get-together between the fathers and sons and being followed by the dinner at 7 o'clock, will afford a good opportunity for dads to meet other men who have sons at Armour, and to get acquainted with the professors and instructors who are shaping their sons' careers.

Speakers will include acting president H. T. Heald, former alumni, and some of the fathers themselves. The dinner will be made more enjoyable by groups singing. Afterward, anyone may, if they so desire, tour the entire club. The evening will be climaxed by a smoker, at which time those present will be able to talk with one another informally.

Faculty members, as well as the students and fathers, are cordially invited to attend the second annual Dad's night. Tickets will go on sale soon at \$1.50 each.

Prof. Penn, Group Leader, at U. of I. Survey Conference

Last Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, a surveying conference, sponsored jointly by Department of Civil Engineering of the University of Illinois, and the Illinois Society of Engineers, was held at the university.

The conference, attended mainly by licensed surveyors of the State of Illinois, had a representative from Armour Institute in the person of Professor J. C. Penn of the civil engineering department. He was the leader in the discussion of the new Registration Law and other phases of land surveying. Other important discussions dealt with recent happenings in the fields of land, highway, railroad, and topographic surveys.

Interesting discussions were given on statewide plane coordinates, which take the higher mathematics out of precisely controlled surveys. Talks were also presented on the latest methods of aerial photographic surveys.

Traction Authority to Talk at W.S.E. Meeting Friday

Next Friday at 10:30 in Room B-Mission, the Armour Chapter of W.S.E. will present Mr. Robert Kingley, director of the Chicago Regional Planning Board on "Regional Planning in Chicago."

Students in all departments will find the lecture of exceptional interest because of the relationship of the subject matter to the current traction problem in Chicago.

Among the many interesting phases of the subject will be a discussion of the proposed super-highway for Congress street.

It is generally known that Chicago is far behind New York in that we have no elevated highways to speed up transportation to the outlying districts of the city.

New Fresh Class Brings Enrollment to All-Time High

Mechanicals Lead Other Departments in Number

Information made available this week from the registrar's office revealed that 75 freshmen entered Armour in February, bringing the day school enrollment at the present time to 972. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the school. Upward trends were exhibited in all departments with the mechanical and chemical departments leading. The latter department showed the greatest single increase when approximately one third of the number entering in February, signified their intention of becoming members of the chemical engineering department.

Chemicals Next
The mechanical engineering department leads the list with an enrollment of 295, followed closely by the chemical department with 264.

Other enrollments are electrical engineering 158; civil engineering, 95; architectural, 84; fire protection engineering, 54; and engineering science, 16.

Enrollment by classes showed that there are a total of 324 freshmen. This is the largest freshman class ever enrolled at the Institute. The sophomore class has 262 students also an all time high. There are 166 third year men and 158 seniors enrolled. Miscellaneous enrollment revealed 44 part time students and 18 graduate students.

Upward Trend Revealed
Other interesting data compiled by the registrar's office since September 1920 revealed the average loss of enrollment of each class per semester; the per cent of decrease between the first and second semester is 9.8%; between the second and third semester, 6.9%; between the third and fourth semester 5.7%. The largest percentage decrease occurs between the sophomore and junior year with a loss of 14.9%. Between the fifth and sixth semester the reduction is 1.2%; between the sixth and seventh semester 9.4%; and the seventh and eighth semester, 2.3%.

Statistical data of the total registration each year since 1926, had shown only a slight trend upward. Up to 1926 the enrollment increased to an average enrollment of 750 students. From 1926 to 1935 it had gone upward to an average of 800. This last year number has been the peak with almost 900 students for the September enrollment.

The figures given in the above data are exclusive of the students enrolled in the cooperative course. The cooperative students number well over

(Continued on page four)

R. Berger '35 Leads Oil Venture in Persia

Chief operator of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company will be the new title of Richard F. Berger, Armour chemical engineering graduate of 1935, and brother of Edward C. Berger, senior chemical student. Mr. Berger will leave Monday for his new post of activities at Abadan, Persia, at the head of the Persian Gulf.

He obtained his bachelor's degree in '35, and his master's degree in '36. The subject of his master's thesis was, "Heat Transmission in a Gas Fired Furnace." At the conclusion of his stay at Armour, he took a position with the Universal Oil Products Company. This company sold a patent to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and Mr. Berger will supervise the installation and operation of the new procedure.

He will travel by train to New York, by boat to London, taking a plane to Abadan. The rich oil fields of Persia have recently been subjected to a more thorough exploitation, the control of this and other Anglo-Persian companies consequently. A wide field of activity has been opened to chemists and chemical field.

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On behalf of the faculty and student body, we wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Neal Simeon upon the death of his mother a week ago.

More Public Phones

No, you're wrong—it isn't a communist meeting in front of the dynamo laboratory and that sullen crowd of milling students are not picketing Dean Tibbals' office. If they nervously drum their fingers or impatiently glance at their watch, they're not to blame. After all, there is only one phone booth and a dozen people can't use it at the same time.

It is inconceivable that a school with an enrollment of over one thousand should provide only one telephone. Surely, more than one person might want to use the phone at one time. Besides the only booth provided is exceedingly hot and humid, and hardly a fit place for human occupancy, especially if you're the tenth person in line.

In order to preserve the student's health, his equanimity, and at the same time save shoe leather, we suggest that the school provide a few

more public phone booths, ventilated more efficiently than the present one, and located conveniently about the campus.

Crowded Lunchroom

With the gradual increase in enrollment from year to year, we now find our school with the highest number of day students ever enrolled in its history. With this increase, one would expect to find expansions in various departments. A few new departments have been created and many expansions have occurred during the past year. Among these, was the addition of "D" Mission as a study hall and lunch room. However, with over a thousand students making a rush for the Student Union each noon hour, a great deal of confusion exists.

Some of the confusion and crowding could be avoided. Students having a free period before or after the lunch period would facilitate matters by eating during those periods. The students that wish to bring their lunches from home could probably eat in Room "D" and leave the table space in the lunchroom for those students that buy their lunch. One would have a difficult time carrying his tray into another room and chances are, that he would collide with someone in the hall while on his way.

It may even be necessary to divide the noon hour into two lunch periods. However, this side of the question also has its disadvantages. As the spring season is almost here, we would not have our team complete for the noon-hour baseball game or whatever it may be.

It is not at all unusual to find thirty or more students eating in the assembly hall and others in the classrooms, but under the circumstances the students will have to do the best they can until more space can be allotted for eating purposes.

Hereafter, when we sit down to our lunch, let us remember that some other schoolmate may be waiting for our table, which shortens his lunch period and probably causes him to be late for his 1:10 class.

Crowded conditions, as they now exist, clearly exemplify the urgent need for a new, larger Student Union. The Mission Building will be decorated and probably modernized within a short time. Improvements are very expensive and it is not known where funds can be procured for the remodeling of the civil drafting room into a clubroom, which is so necessary.

The Slipstick

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

Stoopbrain Bliss, you have been found out! 'Twas I who peeked in the window and saw your disgraceful rendezvous with Dolores. Scoundrel, you dazzled her with the pink braids in your beard and your store shoes! How could you ply her with evil potent liquors like double root beer floats! Although she now would rather simoniz your beard than go with me, I have not lost hope. But I do say that when next we meet, I shall wrap your ears around your head so many times, it'll look like a cabbage.

I eat my peas with honey, I've done it all my life, It makes them taste quite funny, But it keeps them on the knife.

Then there was the rooster who could never get a date because he had a face that would stop a cluck.

Really, I don't see what she sees in him. Why, the stork that brought him flew over the Brookfield zoo for three hours before Stoopbrain could talk him out of it.

Rejected Staff

PROUD OCEANIC TRAVELER: "I'm an author! I contribute to the Atlantic Monthly!"

GREEN-FACED FRIEND: Phooey! shush, shush! I contribute to the Atlantic Daily!"

I sat by a Duchess at tea, Embarrassed as I could be; Her rumblings abdominal Were something phenomenal— And the guests all thought it was me!

Case of Non-Support

The three roisterers who had been singing "Sweet Ad-o-o-o-line" in the taxi, scrambled out when it stopped at the address given and bracing themselves shoulder to shoulder staggered up to the door.

"Mad'm, will you please pick out your husband?" asked one when an irate woman answered their bell. "The rest of ush wanna go 'ome, y' shee."

"Oh!" breathed the lady furiously, "it's you—you brute!" She pointed to the one in the middle.

"No, no! Gosh, no!" objected to one of the flankers, "you can't take thash one, cuzh 'f you do me'n my frien' 'll fall down!"

And there is that certain sophomore who always gazes into the mirror and wonders what the other six wonders of the world are doing.

Scoop! . . . The streamlined Vassar basketball squad have been signed for a game with our own Armour five. "There will be no forward passing when we play Armour this year," said Miss Longshanks, pretty Vassar captain, in an exclusive interview, "as Armour men are too forward when they make passes."

"How are your children getting along?"

"Oh, fine. Tony wants to be a racketeer, and Molly wants to be a chorus girl."

"But what happened to Al?"

"Oh we had to kill him. He wanted to be an engineer."

Dames are pushovers for gay caballeros. Caballeros are athletes in Spain. Athletes in Spain throw the bull for diversion. Hence, dames are pushovers for bullthrowers. That's logic!

Gag of the Year (Ed.—What Year?)

"Angel face, say hello to your aunt!"

"I hate choo! I hate choo!"

"That's not nice, dear. Say hello to auntie."

"I hate choo! I hate choo!"

"Please, snookums, for momma's sake, say hello."

"I hate choo! I hate choo!"

"Listen, plug ugly, say hello to your aunt before momma knocks whatever teeth you've got down your throat."

"Why, auntie dear, when did you arrive?"

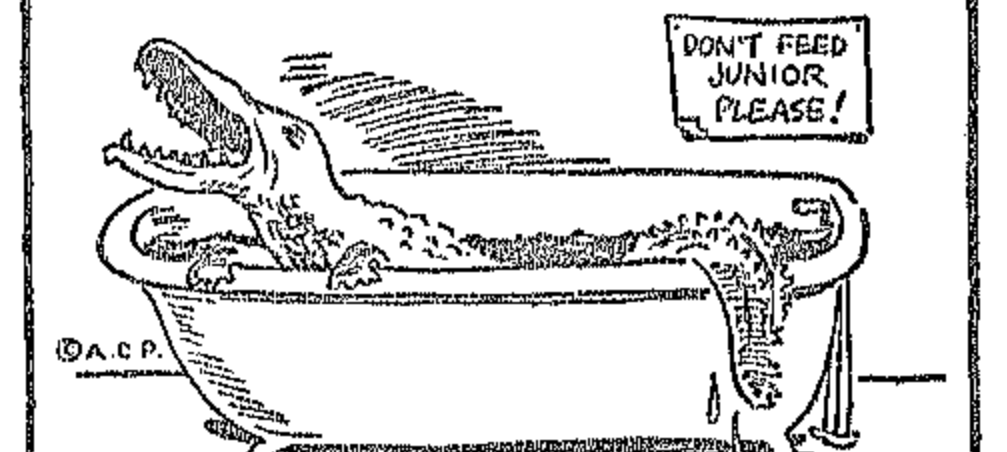


"KAFFE KALAS"

IS ENJOYED EVERY AFTERNOON BY THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF AUGUSTANA COLLEGE. THOSE FUNNY WORDS MEAN ROLLS, RUSKS, AND COFFEE ON THE TABLE. THE SPREAD IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, AND THE TOTAL COST IS WHAT YOU PUT YOUR HAND ON FIRST WHEN YOU REACH IN YOUR POCKET!



G. H. LARGE WAS A MEMBER OF THE RUTGERS FOOTBALL TEAM WHICH DEFEATED PRINCETON IN THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME PLAYED IN 1869! HE IS THE ONLY SURVIVOR OF THE TEAM ...



MEMBERS OF DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY AT JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY KEEP "JUNIOR" THEIR PET ALLIGATOR IN THE BATH-TUB AND DO THEIR BATHING ELSEWHERE!

Stoopbrain Bliss Takes Bright but Bhowtiful Gal to Formal Danz

Dear Sally,

Excerpts from Horatio, quote—Uncle Sam sez "Yankee Doodle Doo"; a rooster sez "Cockle Doodle Doo," and an old maide sez "Any Dude'll do," unquote, and I hope yure the same.

Wow. Sech a danze were that junior formall laste weak. I serpassed awl my other sozial acomplishments at this danze and I had the farrest babe in towne their. Oh, those wonderful two buck teethe, baggy eyes, withe a peeche complexion—yellow and fuzzy. Gosh, shea had curves wear shea shouldn't of had, and vice versa. And that formal shea hade on. Everytyme I danzed withe her, I stept on her train. Then shea complained about my beerd geting in her faze. On top 'f awl that, the collar buttonn (that's sumthing these city fellers where) of mine popped off, and my shirt front disappared. I quick opens my coate to katch it, and everything pops open. Now I know howe Pop feels wen Ma pops him withe her shotgun wen he

kums home with goode olde mounthin dew a sparkling in his veins.

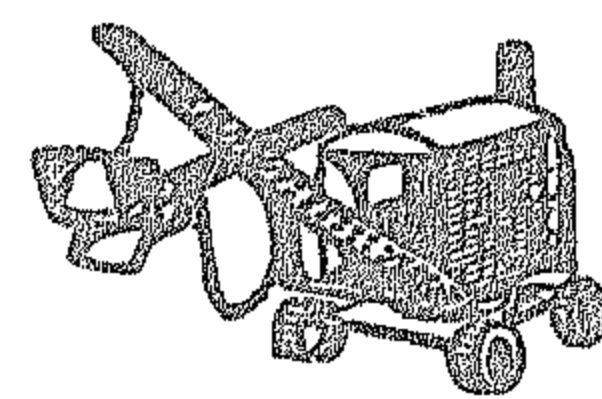
Wel, the older daye I went too the dentist, an he's a feller who grabs you by the nek, stiks a buzz saw in yeww mouth, and sets her going. Why, I felt werse than that tyme I had drunken that jug of corn that brother Halftwist had put kerosene in. Down, down, he went. Finalley, wen hiz machine had almost disappared in my mouth, I sez to him—"Doc, gimme a glass of HOH" (that's slang for H₂O). Doc sez—"What for—you thirsty!," "Naw," sez I, "I jest want to sea if my nek leaks."

Say, deu yeu no wat a slipstick is? Wel, in our skool paper there is a colum cawled that. Sum shonk of the lowest degree must rite it. Why, in hiz colum he claimed I couldn't hav ben brought by a stork, because a stork only carries FIRST CLASS mail. And making dispering remarks about me taking a bathe only wonce a year. Why, even yeu no I take won Christmas, and Easter both. Why, that elongated maltanese, if I ever ketch him I wil spank him so tender he'll bea able to sit on a newspaper and read the headlines.

Wel, instalment III of "Skool Life in Gulch Kreek Valley, or Yeu Only Die Wonce," unquote. Julietta McJuice, the sweet and fare, is sitting in her boodwaur (pronounced bed-rume). It is nite—shea knows, because it is dark outside. Suddenly, a pebble is thrown against the window. Julietta throws it open, and there is Orfie. Elope withe me, my sweet, he cries. Oh, no, shea cryes, that wuld bea too muche of a gamble—to ride awaye withe yeu." "Lady Godiva put everything shea hade on a horse," sez Orfie, "that waz a safe bet." "Yes," sez Julietta, "but nothing goes faster than \$2 on his nose. Unquote.

Well, who nose?
Yures,
Stoopbrain Bliss.

Steam Shovel



After BUD PARKER had been out stepping with his new 1938 model brunette, the boys at the frat house asked him if he had a good time. "I sure did, but she's TOO fast for me," replied Parker.

HEIDMAN (God's gift to the Ladies) sure has received many letters asking him to return to Knox College so that the girls can get a real glimpse of 'Armour's Romeo'. If he's absent from his juice one of these days, we'll know the reason why.

"A fellow just can't keep his mind on school work," says C. V. PETERSON. It seems that Peterson's little heartbeast just had to send him some real important news, so sent a telegram to school. It read: Sorry but unable to go Saturday Stop Will explain later.

"When I appeared in the grand ballroom of the Stevens Hotel last Saturday," says ADOLPH RUNE, "and found a lot of Indians, sailors, and men in long underwear dancing, I pulled out my bid and found that the Formal wasn't at the Stevens, BUT at the Palmer House. Well, I didn't like soup anyway."

"A slug a day keeps me happy and gay," is the slogan of CLEM KOTRBA. It seems that Clem just has to call her up once a day just to er . . . make sure she's still happy. "That is, all except Wednesday, and I visit her every Wednesday evening."

ARX NEWS

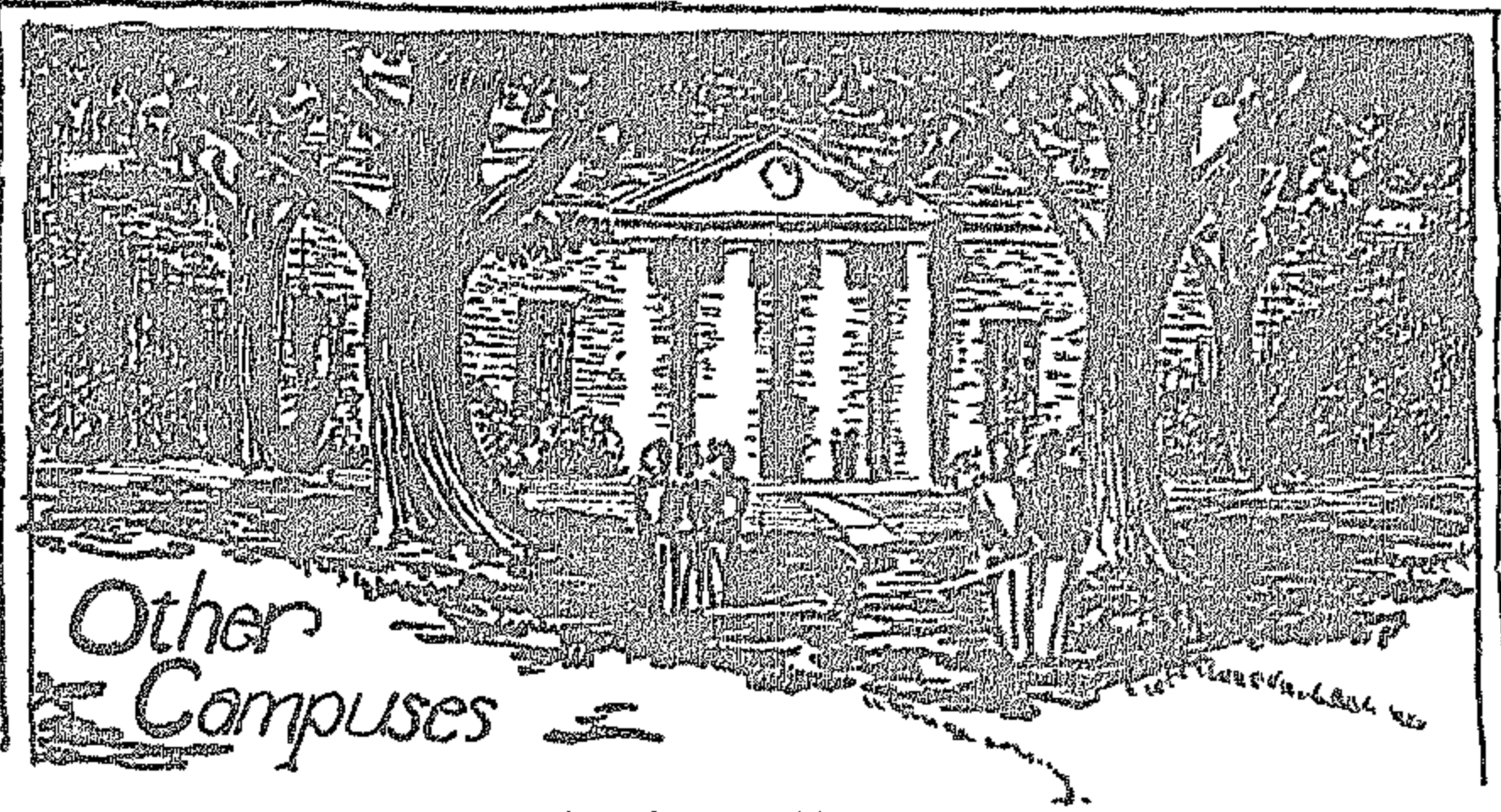
News of the judgments: Thursday came the news for the seniors from New York on their Alumni Club designs. First Medal Man BAKER got another First Medal. "It's getting to be a habit," comments Butch. PARKS received the Second-Medal mention, and SALETTA rated a mention.

In the local Junior judgment, REA and GOLDSMITH rated high with First Mentions. DANFORTH, RICHARDSON and SCOTT received Mention Commendeds.

SOPHS are hoping for their judgment which is due any time niw.

Overheard from fellow sufferer: "I'll betcha Passionate will take off one of these days."

ADV.: Wanted, grade "A" 1500 word paper for Eng. 202. Quick. Address—BOZ-ART.



Other Campuses

By James Hebson

A war poll at the University of Texas brought forth the charge on the part of a Texas newspaper editor that if the results reflected real campus sentiment, it branded present-day students as slackers. It seems that 61.8 per cent of the students who answered said they wouldn't volunteer for war to invade some other country.

"Democracy grew up here and it is the best for you; but in Germany, we never did have any real democracy. That is why we gave it up." Max F. Heinze, 17-year-old German exchange student at Moses Brown school, thinks it would be impossible for the U. S. to have a dictator. The people would laugh him out of school.

"Boners" reached a new high recently at the University of Washington when results of an identification test given to freshmen were made known. Here are some of them:

Fiorello La Guardia, New York City mayor—"a general in the Spanish civil war."

John L. Lewis—"president of the American Federation of Labor."

Al Smith—"a Seattle newspaper reporter."

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda—"a secretary to the A. F. of L. or a kidnaper."

Camille Chautemps, premier of France—"a French movie star."

Coads at Ogelthorpe University have formed an "Ugly Club" to protect their rights against unchivalrous males. Their motto is to take everything they can get.

Merry-making college students in Denver hire their driver to stay sober for them. When a police officer questioned him he said, "They hired me to drive as long as the party lasted. I'm working my way through college for fellow students who like to drink."

Freshman coeds at Stanford university revolted against the sorority rushing system, and the student daily paper supported the stand of the girls in insisting that sororities be discontinued on the campus. Many of the freshmen refused to accept bids under the present system.

A graduate student at the University of California has developed an explosive claimed to be nearly 25 times as strong as T. N. T.

Two students at New York University claim an Eastern altitude record for their weather observation ballroom, which remained aloft for four hours and reached a peak of 67,500 feet.

A recent survey revealed the fact that 79 per cent of the University of Maine students earn part or all of their college expenses.

Syracuse University seniors are exceedingly gullible, it seems. Journalistic students found that 115 seniors would sign a paper that at the start read like a proposal to eliminate final examinations for seniors, but ended up with a promise to serve

Prof. Harris Lectures on Operations of Slide Rule

An interesting lecture and demonstration on the manipulations of the slide rule was presented last Friday morning by Professor C. O. Harris who spoke at this semester's first meeting of the Math Club. He discussed the reading of the scales and the purpose, accuracy, and fallacies of the slide rule.

Using a seven foot model, Mr. Harris illustrated multiplication, division, squaring, cubing, finding square roots and cube roots. At the close of the demonstration, mimeographed practice sheets were distributed to those students interested in experimenting with the slide rule at home.

At the present time, certain members of the Math Club are at work constructing models for display at the Adler Planetarium. The next meeting will be held March 18 at 10:30 in Science Hall.

five years in a chain gang.

Capt. Fred W. Griffiths, 65, retired naval reserve officer, is the oldest student at the University of Washington.

The pleasing personality that influences people is born, not made, in the opinion of Dr. Howard W. Haggard, professor of applied psychology at Yale university. Personality and genius are inborn, he says.

The Purple Parrot, campus humor magazine, was barred recently from distribution among Northwestern University students until a two-page supplement of pictures showing coeds in their baths had been deleted.

Joe Gordon, the much-talked-about new Yankee infielder, may enter Columbia for a master's degree after he obtains his physical education degree from the University of Oregon.

Intercollegiate mathematic rivalry is the latest college sport. Instead of footballs or basketballs, the mathematical wizards will toss around calculus theories and geometrical figures in the competition announced by the Mathematical Association of America.

B. R. S.

Trackmen Place in Illinois Relays

Tusslers Defeat Culver; Boxers Lose

Five Tech track men returned from the Illinois Relays Sunday morning the proud possessors of silver and bronze medals.

Armour sent entrees to Urbana last Saturday in the two mile relay, distance medley, mile relay, the dash, shot put and 300 yard sprint events.

Place in Two Relay Events The Techawks came through with a third in the two mile relay, Deuter heading the list and Ryan, Platz and Finnegan following.

Deuter again set the pace in the 880 run of the college medley, while Dunbar took up the baton for the 440, Finnegan for the three quarter mile, and Platz for the mile. They showed fourth in this event.

Grapplers Win 24 1/2-21 1/2 Meanwhile down in Culver, Indiana, Armour's matmen had a tough time quelling the Culver cadets by the score of 24 1/2-21 1/2.

Tech rolled up its points when Ropek, Hanna, and Maxant pinned their opponents, Kazmierowicz took a decision, and Lindahl tussled to a draw.

Culver Wins Seven Bouts The Culver boxers, however, proved too strong for Armour, and the former squad battled through with two knockouts and five decisions while Armour was drawing two decisions.

Tech Swat and Sack Champs Await Old Sol's OK for Preseason Tuning

Although not vacationing on Catalina Island or elsewhere in the sunny southlands, Armour's champion ballmen are giving the baseball season more than a few serious thoughts.

Up in the Tech gym the present and coming stars are getting into shape and will blow off the lid April 15 against Chicago. Battery practice has been conducted noon hours indoors but the entire team will be out in Ogden field as soon as weather permits.

Anxious Tusslers Eye Invitational

Armour's matmen intend to reach the climax of a successful season by winning Wheaton's first invitational meet to be staged next Saturday.

The tourney promises to offer all the wrestlers a tough day of grappling. They will weigh in early in the morning and the bouts will continue until the champions of the eight weight divisions are crowned at the evening show.

The Armour men have a very good chance to walk off with some trophies for the trophy case. All of the men on the team have had intercollegiate wrestling experience and know how to handle themselves on the mats.

At present the ballmen are champions of the Northern Illinois Conference, including a circle of Wheaton, North Central, Elmhurst, Lake Forest, as well as themselves.

To favor their position, almost the complete championship team has remained intact and so a duplication of their last year's record of ten wins over three losses is to be expected.

The field lost Logullo and Shewchuck, and therein lies the need for some new men. But co-captains Seidenberg and Wagner have ideas along with coach Stenger, and men are being urged to report in full for all positions.

As soon as field practice really gets under way, little of it being conducted now in the gym, new men will be spotted definitely for those positions.

The games scheduled so far for the season are games in the conference numbering six, and eight outside of the league. The outside games include encounters with the University of Chicago squad, and the Michigan State nine.

Bowlers Organized for Department Play

Off to the biggest start in the history of bowling at Armour will be the newly organized bowling league under the direction of intramural manager Bill Chelgren.

Teams will consist of five men, and more than one team can enter from each department. The teams will battle in mixed round robin and elimination styles.

Although these rules may be changed partly after further consideration by Chelgren, and advice from some of Armour's crack bowlers, they stand at present as the probable manner in which the tourney will be run off.

Special cut rate cards have been obtained which reduce the price to 15 cents a line at most alleys in the city, but with a stipulation of the hours of usage.

The cards may be used at establishments that are members of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Greater Chicago.

Bowling Proprietors' Association of Greater Chicago. They are good every week-day afternoon till 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays until 2 o'clock.

Armour Relay Entry List Advances to 14

Entries during the past week literally poured into the office of John J. Schommer, head of the Armour Tech Relays, until by last Friday the list of entries had reached a high of 15 altogether.

Among the entries so far are two universities, Wisconsin and Kansas State. North Central college which broke two records in last year's meet will again participate with a strong entree squad.

The thirteen entries besides Tech's own squad, in the chronological order of their entering are Milwaukee Teachers, Cornell, Yankston, North Central, and Coe colleges, the University of Wisconsin, Iowa Teachers, Kalamazoo college, Bradley Tech, Western State Teachers, Eastern Illinois Teachers, LaCrosse State Teachers, and Kansas State University.

Cindermen Let Elmhurst Score Eighteen Points

Meet Resembles Work-out As Tech Scores 77-18 Victory

BINGHAM TIES RECORD

Preparing for a conquest at Illinois, the Armour cindermen toyed with Elmhurst last Friday at the University of Chicago while conquering 76 5/6 to 18 1/6.

Aside from the large score, there was one other result that pleased the Armourites. That was the 70 yard low hurdles, which Alex Bingham flashed through in the time of .081.

Bingham Is High Scorer

High point honors went to Bingham, with a first in the 60 yard dash and the first in the hurdles.

To start things out right, Armour gathered eight points with a first and second in the one mile run. Platts finished ten yards ahead of Faust, who barely nosed out Vernon of Elmhurst in a last, desperate sprint.

In the 440 yard run, Covington shadowed Nothalt of Elmhurst until the last lap, when he poured out the energy to win a few yards ahead of the visitor. The runaway was then obstructed with high hurdles, which Rothenberg hopped over to win by a large margin.

Elmhurst Wins Two Miler

The track cleared, the two mile event was run off, in which event Elmhurst took its only first of the meet. Plengey of Armour built up a consistent lead, only to see it melt away before the advancing strides of Schierhorn and Walchoer of Elmhurst.

Then came the low hurdle skipping exhibition of Bingham with which he tied the old record. He was pressed to the finish by Dunbar, who almost overtook him.

Sweep 880 Field Clean

Armour made a clean sweep in the 880 yard run, taking an obvious first, second, and third with Finnegan leading the pack finally, although the lead oscillated several times.

Dixon displayed good form in winning the pole vault. There was a tie for third which brought about the first splitting of points. In the high jump, Simeon left his competitors in a three way tie for second, with Vandekieft getting a sixth of the slice.

The Techmen completed the wash-out by winning the relay in fine style. After Faust, running second, developed a lead, the rest increased it until Rothenberg broke the tape a yard to the good.

SUMMARIES

- Mile Run—Won by Platts (A), Faust (A) second, Vernon (E) third. Time—4:52.4. 60 Yard Dash—Won by Bingham (A), Bohle (E) and McDonald tied for second. Time—0:06.5. 440 Yard Run—Won by Covington (A), Nothalt (E) second, Cevovsky (A) third. Time—:52.6. 70 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Rothenberg (A), Roggo (A) second, Elwood (E) third. Time—:09.9. Two Mile Run—Won by Schierhorn (E), Walchoer (E) second, Bodnar (A) third. Time—11:16.7. Shot Put—Won by Vandekieft (A), Burman (A) second, Henney (E) third. Distance—41 feet 8 1/2 inches. 70 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Bingham (A), Dunbar (A) second, Rothenberg (A) third. Time—:08.1. (Tied Armour record.) 880 Yard Run—Won by Finnegan (A), Ryan (A) second, Deuter (A) third. Time—2:06.5. Pole Vault—Won by Dixon (A), Elwood (A) second, Dalhout (E) and Heia, neich (A) tied for third. Height—11 feet. High Jump—Won by Simeon (A), Vandekieft (A), Vernon (E), Prose (E), tied for second. Height—5 feet . 6 inches. Half Mile Relay—Won by Armour (Rogge, Faust, Clark, Rothenberg); Elmhurst second. Time—1:28.

the 220, a race he usually wins, and was able to eke out only a third.

A one point award also went to Winblad in the 100 yard backstroke. The final event, the medley, saw Hawkins fade out as anchor man, to lose by some distance to the Wright swimmer.

Swanson, Henriksen to Lead New Basketball Squad; Board Weighs Letters, Honor Cycles

At a meeting of the A. T. S. A. board which was to have been held yesterday, Ed Swanson and Paul Henriksen were officially passed upon as co-captains of the Techawk cage squad for the coming season.

At the previous meeting it was decided that for the 1938-39 squad, a system of co-managers would be employed, the matter awaiting finality in yesterday's board meeting.

The cagers showed wise selection in their leaders for co-captains of the coming season. Henriksen and Swanson have played three seasons for Armour and intend to end with a bang-up fourth season.

Choose Ideal Captains

Both men have turned in fine performances in the past season, Ed being second high scorer this year and Paul doing some fine work in the guard position. Swanson's scoring power coupled with Henriksen's aggressive spirit should form a combination that will lead the Techawks to many victories in the coming season.

Swanson has played basketball for a number of years, having a regular berth on Tilden Tech's lightweight and champion varsity quintets in his prep school days. Ed also played ball with the Y. M. C. A. team seasons back. At Armour, Ray Plfum used Ed on his first year squad, and Coach Grant Stenger played Swanson as forward on his team for the past two years.

Swanson made 110 points this last season, second to retiring co-captain Bill O'Brien for scoring honors, the latter having made 145 points in the fifteen game schedule. O'Brien, besides being a leading player, his junior year was also high point man, making this the second time he has earned this honor.

Henriksen has also had a great deal of basketball experience to combine with his leadership and natural playing ability. At Austin High he played three years with the lights and was a numeral man his first year at Tech under Plfum.

Last year and this, Coach Stenger used Paul as a guard on his first team. Paul totaled 29 points this year in thirteen games, trailing retiring co-captain Jack O'Connell by seven points. O'Connell although not high scorer was a leading fighter in the Tech frays this season.

The team will lose not only its fighting Irish co-captains, but also Ed Wagner and Jim Sheehan, a couple of good guards on any college five.

This year twelve letter awards will be made to various members of the cage squad. Ed Wagner and co-captains O'Brien and O'Connell are the retiring seniors who will receive major letters and Jim Sheehan and Ed Brown, seniors, will receive minor letters and sweaters.

Four Juniors Receive Awards

The juniors who will receive awards are Swanson, Henriksen, Hoffman and Janicek, the latter two receiving minor letters and the former being awarded major ones. There will be three letter awards given to the sophomores, majors going to Scherer and Norkus while Frank Lurz will be awarded a minor letter.

Recommendations for ten men to receive Honor Cycles were also made yesterday; these recommendations are made each year for ten high men based on the candidate's extra-curricular activity and scholarship. The Honor A men presented an issue which would standardize the awards of sweaters as to color of sweater and letter. This issue also included a suggestion that the freshman awards include a sweater with the numeral and the award be considered as the first award.

Considering the numeral as the first award will allow the letterman a choice of color on his next award.



By Howard Coyle

Wheaton holds the wrestling honors in this section of the country by means of its Little Nineteen title, and is initiating an invitational meet for all the midwest colleges.

It is interesting to note that since 1929, the Illinois Relays, at its peak then, faded out in 1931; the Chicago Relays were originated in the Chicago Stadium last year by the Daily News; and the Illinois Relays are again being revived.

Tolmick, the scoring sensation of last year's Armour Relay Games has been giving Wayne some more honors back East. Star dash man and hurdles for Wayne University in Detroit, he broke a world's record a few weeks ago.

Next week Art Jens will be conducting this column to give us the latest and inside dope on the Relays. He was the originator of this column, and a member of the track team back in 1931. . . . Back in this year, the Tech cindermen were contestants in the Illinois Relays, the Drake Relays, various outdoor relays in Chicago, the Milwaukee Intercollegiate, and the National Collegiate held at that time on Stagg

great fieldhouse of the University of Chicago.

The gala evening will include a number of track and field events, but the starred features are the unusual relays that are run each year, and in which several hundred men representing several scores of schools participate.

The Tech Relay Games were the first of their kind in the prairie states, and now many schools have made it a tradition to participate annually in the track carnival. The Relays were originated back in 1929 by Lonnie Stagg and John Schommer.

Distinctive about the games is the classification of entrees into college and university groups. This initial division tends to send the stronger, more experienced university teams against each other, and permit the weaker, but no less colorful, college men to match their abilities.

This unusual feature has been influential in increasing the entree lists.

Field. Nowadays the N.C.A.A. meets are run off out in California. . . . Incidentally, Don Caul was giving Armour all the publicity at those meets, when that towering shot put individual was heaving the weight fifty feet, close to the world's record toss.

Oh Captain! My Captain!

Tired of affixing the same slogans on our basketball satellites, such as Ed Swanson, lanky center, Paul Henriksen, deep scoring guard, etc., fate has kindly played into our hands. Both were elected to head the 1938-39 squad, leading us to new set-ups of co-captain Swanson, lanky center, or captain of the guards Henriksen!

Moreover, our pet nomenclature during the past season has vanished during the revolution, namely the "fighting Irish" brand often placed on Bill O'Brien and Jack O'Connor. But then one good nationality deserves a couple of others, so this year its Henriksen and Swanson.

Armour Host to Midwest Schools in Tenth Annual Relay Carnival

The track season barely begun, its biggest boast early in the year looms up in the form of the Tenth Annual Armour Tech Relay Games. Just a week this Saturday, March 19, the famous Relays will be run in the

Smaller colleges, which dot the middle western states, having less material to draw upon are in this way more evenly matched, while the larger institutions, such as universities in the Big Ten, are pitted against



The sprint finish in a former Armour Tech Relay event.



By Bob Jaffee

THE NEXT WAR

EVEN THE MOST casual perusal of current newspapers, periodicals, and books impresses one with the imminence of the next world war and of America's participation in it. Elmer Davis, for example, in the March issue of *Harpers* tells us "We Lose the Next War." It's shocking to perceive the patness and matter-of-factness with which the experts inform us of our participation in this inevitable war.

Is it really a matter of such certainty that we shall become involved? Indeed, is it so certain that there is to be a general war at all? We of the uninitiate might well meekly ask: "But how? Why? What are the reasons?" And the answer comes glibly back: "The democracies must stop the fascists," or "The Rome-Berlin axis must be broken," or "Neutrality for America is an impossibility," or a host of other equally confusing, pompous, and meaningless statements.

TO SPEAK OF fascists, neutrality, Germany, America, etc. as tangible entities is simply bunk. Stuart Chase in his recent book, *The Tyranny of Words*, offers a very excellent discussion of this idea. The semantic analysis of words and ideas, which he explains in his book, exposes many of our most confusing and baffling questions as being nonexistent because the words themselves are meaningless.

It's about time we literally pinched ourselves to see if this really isn't some crazy dream. Is half the world to be wiped out in this inevitable war because some silly, referentless word like prestige, or America, or fascism, or democracy is blinding the people to what's happening to them? There is absolutely no sane excuse for this coming conflict. In fact, it is regrettable that it is so confidently spoken of as inevitable. It leads the people into a kismet philosophy from which they will passively await and anticipate war.

THINK OF IT! There are fine people, really good people, who make up the populations of these so-called outlaw nations against which we are to wage war. The general attitude, as Chase puts it, seems to be "The German people are not so bad in the main, but Germany . . ." We must be educated to the knowledge that there isn't any Germany—only German people; there isn't any France—only Frenchmen, there isn't any Japan—only Japs. They don't want to die, they don't want to kill—no more than we do. Who then is to blame—the extremely small percentage of the peoples of the earth who represent them, rule them, legislate for them, and make up words or slogans or non-existent concepts for them to die for? It must be these few—surely the peoples don't want the war.

Perhaps the people don't know what's best for them. They don't want war but their rulers feel it necessary for the national welfare. After all, the rulers are assumed more intelligent than their subjects. In examining their motives we have to ignore such things as personal cravings for power, defense of prestige, etc.—they are indeterminate and incapable of analysis.

WE SHALL take as a typical example Signor Mussolini's adventure in Ethiopia. He must have known before he started that Ethiopia was quite unsuited for colonization being composed of mountains, wilderness, and swamps. Whatever he accomplishes in this land he conquered is done at prohibitive expense to the Italian people. In Ethiopia it costs the Italians one-half million dollars to build a road fifty miles long. The country is full of rebellious tribes. It will be many, many years before the Italian people receive any dividends on their immense capital investment in Ethiopia. What then did Italy derive from her adventure in Ethiopia—gain in prestige, the dubious honor of humbling England? These benefits are, of course, of no consequence to the Italian people. They are the intangibles which the diplomats consider worth human lives.

What is needed is a spreading of the gospel among the peoples of the world that this war is not at all necessary. Perhaps the force of public opinion might make our rulers step more lightly.

'Highway Safety' to Be Topic at W.S.E. Meeting

Investigation Reveals Causes of Fatalities

"Night as Well as Day Highway Safety" will be the subject of discussion at the Western Society of Engineers' meeting next Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in the W. S. E. rooms located on the twelfth floor of the Engineers' Building, 205 W. Wacker Drive. Investigations have revealed that night auto travel, which forms but 25 per cent of the total mileage, accounts for 65.6 per cent of the traffic accident deaths.

G. W. Barton of the Safety and Traffic Engineering Department of the Chicago Motor Club will discuss the causes of this high fatality in night driving. Among these are fatigue, discomfort, poor lighting, and glaring headlights. The subject of proper highway lighting will be debated by C. H. Rex of the Traffic Engineering and Illumination Department of the General Electric Company. He will utilize slides, photographs and other devices in demonstrating the value of non-obtrusive and adequate lighting of intersections, the sodium vapor lighting method, and other illumination features. J. G. Learned, vice-president of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, will present the economics of the battle on night traffic accidents. The cooperation of the utilities has been and will continue to be an important factor in making driving by night as safe as by day.

Fellowship and Scholarship Notices on Bulletin Board

Although shunted off in a corner, the side bulletin board in the main building hallway contains information of vital importance to the graduating seniors. Announcements of fellowships and scholarships from schools the country over are posted thereon.

Wisconsin University, for example, offers very many fellowships, scholarship, teaching and research assistantships in their bulletin. Other schools with equally imposing lists are California Tech, New York University, Massachusetts Tech, Iowa State, Cincinnati, Montana School of Mines, Virginia Polytech, Harvard and many others.

Besides engineering and scientific awards, scholarships and fellowships in public service are being made.

The government is also represented with civil service notices and fellowships in their various bureaus. Opportunities for study in foreign lands are also posted.

Enrollment—

(Continued from page one)

225. Of this total, the "A" group, only 158 are now in school. This would bring the total enrollment in the day school to 1060 students. The "B" group now working, numbers 72.

Registration among cooperative students by group is 1A, 67; group 2B, 46; group 2A, 47; group 3B, 26; and group 3A, 44. A new group, 1B, will enter in April to swell the ranks of this new department.

Fraternity Notes

THETA XI

The "celluloid bouncers" of the house are engaged in a private tournament in preparation for the forthcoming inter-fraternity ping pong tournament . . . and can some of these boys swing. Coach Giovan will select the team.

Bro. Emmerich, editor-in-chief of the *Alpha Gamma News*, says that the first copy of the chapter paper will be out near the end of March.

Our pledges have planned a party this Saturday to be held at our rooms on 43 W. 33rd Street. We are told that a good time is guaranteed.

We regret that there has been an error as to the classes of Bros. Hruza and Wilson. These men hope to be graduated in 1941 not 1942.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Following a well organized "Courtsey Week," formal initiation was held Sunday, February 27, for the following:

- Paul Harold Adair M.E. '41
- Carmen Louis Basile C.E. '38
- Eugene Edward Dailey M.E. '41
- Judson Harvey Doane M.E. '41
- Donald Sherwin Knief F.P.E. '41
- Clarence Raymond Lindeman F.P.E. '41
- Howard Earl Meyer F.P.E. '41
- Kenneth Holston Myers Jr. M.E. '41

Ralph Roy Tullgren C.E. '39
Delano E. Wessels Ch. E. '40
The national "Founder's Day" banquet was held last Friday evening in the Bal Tabarin room of the Hotel Sherman.

PHI PI PHI

Phi Pi Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Daniel Conant Co-op '40

Our semi-annual Fathers and Sons Smoker was a great success and all men present really enjoyed a good time. The fathers were very much pleased at the condition of our house.

At a tea held by the Mother's Club last Friday the following officers were installed: Mrs. Caldwell, president; Mrs. Larson, vice-president; Mrs. Plengey, secretary; and Mrs. DeMent, treasurer.

PI KAPPA PHI

On Sunday, March 6th we had the pleasure of initiating Harry F. Heidenreich, Martin W. Kraegel, Edward V. Malela, John E. Sauvage

The initiation banquet was enjoyed by the new members' recapitulation of their h - - - week experiences.

Our ping pong tournament is rapidly drawing to a close and it seems that this year's team will be superior to any past team.

A notice from the registrar's office this week states that program cards are DUE and should be turned in to Mr. Kelly before the end of the week.

It is imperative that those seniors whose names are posted on the bulletin board have their records checked this week.

De Pauw Here Friday for Tech Tank Duel

On Friday, the Armour tankmen will play hosts to an aggressive De Pauw squad on a return engagement, the Techmen having lost the meet held there early in February.

The local mermen should give the visitors a battle, as they are swimming their accustomed distances, rather than the long ones they were subject to during their invasion of Greencastle. Chief opponents of Tech are Salisbury and Erdman, the De Pauw sprint men.

Armour will depend on captain Dodge, Pettes, Svagdis, Downing, and Winblad to capture their respective events.

Besides Saisbury and Erdman, De Pauw has a record breaking back stroker. Armour encountered a strong team on its visiting trip with De Pauw taking most of the individual events as well as the relay and medley.

However, the distances being shorter as she is accustomed to, Armour will have a better chance to do or die. The meet promises to be exciting with thrilling finishes and the aspect of several new records. The De Pauw tankmen tipped three of their team records while they were tripping the Techawk tanksters.

The tankmen now have won four and lost five. Opening the season against Wright they lost that meet, the Loyola meet, and defeated North Central and South Side. They fell to DePauw and Kenosha, defeated North Central and South Side again, and lost to Wright last Thursday.



Weekly Radio Features
PAUL WHITEMAN
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield

..you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

...getting and giving more pleasure

"Rhapsody in Blue"—it's Chesterfield Time—light up and enjoy that refreshing mildness, that Chesterfield better taste that smokers like.

Chesterfields have the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown and aromatic Turkish, and pure cigarette paper. They Satisfy . . . millions.