



Chicago Section Host of A. I. E. E. Tomorrow

Students and Engineers Meet to Exchange Experiences

For the first time in Armour history the student branch of the A. I. E. E. tomorrow night will conduct a joint meeting with the Chicago section of the A. I. E. E. and the electrical students from Lewis Institute and Northwestern University. The local branch, under the direction of J. F. Sodaro, chairman, will present a program made up of a dinner, presentation of student papers, and inspection of the Armour Tech electrical engineering laboratories while in operation.

A meeting such as this gives the student a chance to meet practicing engineers on a common footing where they may exchange and discuss ideas and experiences. The local branch hopes to set a precedent with this first meeting which may be followed in years to come.

Laise on Reception Committee

The guests will be received in the Faculty Club. Senior electrical W. J. Laise will be in charge of the reception. From here they will proceed to the Student Union where dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. An excellent meal has been planned which will cost one dollar including the tax and tip.

At the conclusion of the dinner, student talks will be presented. Five papers will be given, one by a Lewis student, one by a Northwestern student, and three by Armour students.

The Lewis man, H. Tosch, will talk on "Interconnected Power Systems." C. Mark, the Northwestern representative on the program, will discuss "Thyratron Control of Motors." Armour will feature G. M. Ives on "The Outlook for Television," G. M. Palka on "Operation of Teletype Apparatus," and W. M. Kiefer on "Electrical Heating of Homes."

Laboratory in Operation

Inspection of the laboratories will begin about 9:00 o'clock. Teams of electrical engineering students will have in operation most of the equipment of the Armour electrical laboratories. I. Gebel will be in charge of all of the laboratory work.

In the dynamo laboratory there will be experiments to illustrate the properties of alternating voltages, various types of motors, synchronous alternators, transformers, and mercury arc rectifiers.

Experiments in the electrical engineering laboratory will explain principles of radio, types of voltmeters, photo-electric cell characteristics, and the use of the Murray and Varley loops for detecting faults.

The television laboratory will feature a complete television-telephone system.

Cycle Expected to Be Ready by Junior Week

Already beginning to take shape, the Armour Cycle should be ready by Junior Week. Cover designs have been chosen, and last pictures of incoming co-ops are being made this week. According to L. Lange, editor, events of each season of the school year will be handled in an informal manner. Group pictures of the classes will be used rather than individual pictures as in last year's issue.

Featuring a view section of the school buildings, many pictures taken in the photo contest will be shown. Prizes are to be awarded for the winning snapshots as soon as the Cycle budget is arranged. Every picture used will be paid for.

Now, as in years past, the coming of the Cycle has been looked forward to by all students. Main events that make up the school year are told in picture and in story. The '37-'38 Armour year has been packed with incidents, many of which have set new records and precedents. According to Lange if the raw material available can be taken as a basis for prediction, the new Cycle will be one of the best we have ever had.

A. Rice '36 Talks Before A.S.M.E. on Bedeau System

Arthur Rice, M.E. '36, will speak before the student branch of the A.S.M.E. on the "Bedeau System of Rate Schedules" Friday, April 8, in Science Hall. Mr. Rice is employed by the Miehle Printing Press and Manufacturing Company. The specialized parts comprising the modern printing press created a problem in assembly work. The proper routing of materials to their proper place when needed is necessary.

H. N. Davis, National President of the A.S.M.E. and President of Stevens Institute will visit Armour Friday, April 22.

Glessner Home Given To Armour by Heirs

Last week a twenty room house, situated on the southwest corner of 18th Street and Prairie Avenue was given by the Glessner heirs to Armour Institute. The house, an imposing residence, was the former home of the late John J. Glessner, a founder of the International Harvester Co.

Originally the house was deeded to Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects in 1924, with the stipulation that the house be turned over to Armour Institute upon the death of Glessner and his wife. She died in 1932, and Glessner died in 1936. The house was turned over to the estate in 1937, which in turn made the presentation to Armour.

The only requirements made with the gift were that the house be used for purposes for which Armour Institute was originally organized, and that the exterior of the house remain unchanged.

Janicek Elected Head Marshall; Plans Events

Plans for the rapidly approaching Junior Week were begun at a meeting of the Junior Marshals, held last Friday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of J. Janicek, Junior M.E., who was previously elected Chief Marshal.

Present at the meeting were B. Anderson, social chairman of the class, and the Junior Marshals: Lyckburg, Ch.E.; Dixon, F.P.E.; Collier, C.E.; Bush, E.E.; Wagner, Arch., and Clark, M.E.

Plans for the Junior dance, the climax to Junior Week festivities, were discussed. One of three beautifully decorated and spacious ballrooms will be selected: Olympia Fields, Park Ridge, or the Exmore, in Oak Park. Bids will be of a unique metal style and will sell for \$1.75 per couple. Tentative plans call for the rhythmic tunes of Gay Claridge's orchestra, with five hours of dancing.

Tech News Celebrates Its Tenth Anniversary

Expect Past Editors to Attend

This week marks the tenth anniversary of the publication of the *Armour Tech News*. The first student publication made its appearance on the campus April 9, 1928, under the editorship of John Hommes, F.P.E. '29. In commemoration of this notable event, the retired editorial board of the *Tech News* as well as the present news staff have made arrangements for a large *Tech News Smoker* to be held this coming Friday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m., in room D-Mission.

Hendricks Guest of Honor

The guest of honor will be Professor Walter Hendricks of the English Department. Professor Hendricks' initiative in fostering the idea of a newspaper and his continued and untiring support in behalf of the students' efforts, both in official capacity as an advisor throughout the last ten years and unofficially as an encouraging influence, qualifies him more than any other single person to be called the "father of the *Armour Tech News*." The present staff as well as the guests intend to place credit where it is due and are glad of the opportunity to thank Professor Hendricks at this coming smoker.

The present members of the faculty board will also be in attendance as well as many of the past editors as can make arrangements to be present.

Movies to Be Shown

Tentative plans include movies, cards, and refreshments. The committee in charge of arrangements promises to have an ample supply of cigars and cigarettes. The committee reports that prizes will be offered presumably in competitive contests in the nature of games.

The common interest of the entire group should make this smoker a notable success. It will afford an opportunity for the students to meet in social activity for a change instead of the spirit of work for the *News*. It is hoped that the common exchange of ideas and plans will lead the way to another step in the progress of the *Armour Tech News*.

A list of the present members of the staff who are invited to attend has been posted on the bulletin board. Those who intend to be present must notify Robert Jaffee either today or tomorrow. There will be no charge for the members of the staff.

Few Changes Since First Issue

The history of the *Armour Tech News* is as interesting as it is varied. Under the sponsorship of Professor Hendricks, who had been on the faculty staff about 5 years at that time, a group of ambitious students outlined a plan for a school newspaper in the spring of 1928. The idea was challenged as to its practicability on several grounds, but the group was determined to make the attempt. Accordingly, John Hommes was elected editor-in-chief, and under his editorship Vol. 1 No. 1 was issued April 9, 1928.

The paper was a five column sheet about 18 inches deep, one column narrower and about 3 inches shorter than the present size. The opening sentence on its feature story, the story of the publication of the *Armour News* carried these historic words: "This issue of the *Armour News* represents the climax of a long series of plans and attempts to found a newspaper at the Armour Institute of Technology." Thus began the publication of the news which was to continue to the present day.

Depended on Subscription

Making expenses of the first papers depended on the subscriptions of the students, which made the continuance of the paper problematical. The feeling of uncertainty which ran high during the first issues is revealed in the following amusing note published on the first page of the first issue. The staff was well aware of the difficulties when it wrote: "The next issue of the *News* will appear at more or less frequent intervals of two weeks." None of the first numbers appeared on the scheduled date; each of the five appeared on a different day in the week. Subscriptions were solicited at 75 cents for the first five, the number the board decided to publish as an experiment.

All Listed as Contributors

The staff box listed the names of the editor and the business managers. There was no classification of the news men in the first issue. All were listed as contributors. The list included about 40 names.

The first issue was enthusiastically acclaimed by the President of the Institute, Dr. Howard M. Raymond, as a worthwhile and creditable project in the school. Under his sponsorship an additional 2500 complimentary copies of the *News* were printed and distributed to every student.

(Continued on page four)

THE ARMOUR NEWS

A. I. T., CHICAGO, APRIL 9, 1938

Vol. I

No. 1

BERRY, MARSHAL, ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Open House, Junior Prom, Class Rush, Are Week's Features

MANY NEW AWARDS

Plans for Junior Week have been in preparation for the past few weeks and are rapidly nearing completion under the direction of William H. Berry, who was recently elected by the Junior Class to act as Marshal. The dates have been definitely decided upon as May 14 to May 19, the latter day, Saturday, being Circus Day.

Berry has chosen his assistant marshals to help him conduct the scheduled events in proper order. The five men who will serve in this capacity are Grefmann, Metz, Peterson, Brown, and Williams, while Charles Lamb, the Junior Class President, will be an honorary member of the committee.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up, and in all likelihood very little change will be made upon the details of the program, and the new men have not as yet been named.

A plan calls for Open House on the evening of the 14th, the 15th, and 16th.

GREETINGS TO "THE ARMOUR NEWS"

The establishment of this student newspaper is just another significant illustration of the spirit of progress at Armour. It is my earnest wish that its standards will be in keeping with that of our other publications, of which we are so proud. Whether or not there are enough happenings of note to furnish material for a weekly newspaper is the problem before us, and if the supply justifies the effort of publication, then all honor to the Board of Editors who have the success of this venture at heart.

To print a worthy and interesting news sheet commensurate with the standards to which we are accustomed is a responsible undertaking, and I wish here to assure the members of the staff that they shall have the heartiest cooperation of the authorities of the Institute in this new but justifiable student enterprise.

I shall keep a copy of this issue in the archives of the Institute along with our prized first editions of Institute publications. My best wishes to "The Armour News." May it have the loyal support of the student body and be as good as the best.

HOWARD M. RAYMOND,

President of the Armour Institute of Technology.

NEW PUBLICATION AT ARMOUR TECH MAKES ITS DEBUT

"News" to Become a Weekly Next Semester

PROF. HENDRICKS ADVISER

The issue of the *ARMOUR NEWS* represents the climax of a long series of plans and attempts to found a newspaper at the Armour Institute of Technology. The present sheet is the first of five which are to be presented to the student body this semester as an experiment to demonstrate, both to the executive council and faculty, and to the students of the Institute, that a newspaper is not only a desirable, but also a possible feature of the student life at the college.

The first definite action taken on this project was at the beginning of this semester, when a committee, headed by Sprink and composed of Walter J. Zenger, Fred Pagen, and Elmer H. Knapp, was chosen to draw up a tentative schedule upon which the publication of the paper would be based.

The establishment of this newspaper at Armour seems to have met with satisfaction and approval on the part of the faculty, if the opinion of a few of their leaders can be taken as the opinion of the whole group.

Initiations, Pledges Mark Activities of Many Fraternities

Many of the fraternities, both the social and the honorary, have been busy of late in pledging and initiating new men into their ranks. Reports have come from many of the houses and a list is here given of the names of several of the men through

JUNIORS TO RUN BOILER TEST

Today the Junior Electricals will don their overalls and proceed to find the overall efficiency of the new LaSalle boiler installed at the Institute.

Every pound of coal that is fed into the boiler must be weighed, as well as the water and ash. Gauges, thermometers, scale readings, draft indicators, and the flue gas analysis all contribute to the share of the boiler's efficiency.

Faculty Members Enthusiastic Over New Publication

The establishment of this newspaper at Armour seems to have met with satisfaction and approval on the part of the faculty, if the opinion of a few of their leaders can be taken as the opinion of the whole group.

Reprint of First Issue of Ten Years Ago

Honor A Announces Twelve Athletes Take Pledgeship

On last Friday, Honor A, announced the pledging of twelve new members. The meeting which was presided over by president Wagner was held in the Alpha Chi Sigma rooms at 10:30.

The fraternity, as its name signifies, was founded with the purpose of rewarding major lettermen in some way, for their efforts on Armour's teams. The pledges represented every major sport at Armour. E. Swanson and L. Norkus of the basketball team were pledged. The baseball team was represented by I. Gebel, T. Green, and J. Pacocha. Six trackmen, A. Birmingham, S. Finnegan, R. Dixon, C. Deuter, R. Vandekieft and H. Rothenberg were also pledged. The wrestling team was represented by R. Tullgren among the pledges. Only members of teams that have received major letter awards are eligible for election to the fraternity.

Heald and Moreton Attend Eastern Alumni Conference

With the intent of exchanging ideas on alumni problems with representatives from other schools, Prof. D. P. Moreton, who is Armour's alumni secretary, and acting-president H. T. Heald last week journeyed to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the annual convention of the American Alumni Council. Prof. Moreton stayed in Columbus for the duration of the convention, while acting-president Heald stayed only for "College Presidents' Day" on Saturday.

It is the purpose of the American Alumni Council to provide colleges and universities the country over with a common meeting place where they might exchange ideas and methods on alumni problems.

Armour Sponsors Power Conference

The annual Midwest Power Conference, sponsored by Armour Institute, will be held at the Hotel La Salle, April 13-15, 1938. This power conference, being held with the cooperation of six mid-western universities will replace the original conference which was organized under private and commercial sponsorship. The educational institutions cooperating are: Iowa State College, Purdue University, State University of Iowa, University of Illinois, University of Michigan and University of Wisconsin. Additional cooperation is being given by local and national engineering societies.

The history of the conference goes back to 1926, when private industry founded it. Its purpose is to offer an opportunity for all persons interested in power production, transmission, or consumption to meet together annually for the study of mutual problems free from the restrictions of required memberships in technical or social organizations. Sponsorship for educational institutions should permit the freest possible discussion ranging from the technical through the economic and into the social aspects of the subject.

The first day of the conference will be devoted to registration with two lectures in the morning, a buffet lunch, and a continuous program of conference talks in the afternoon. A smoker and entertainment will be held that evening. The second day will be much the same, with more conference talks of vital interest to all engineers and other business men. An informal dinner will be held that evening, with ladies invited. The last day of the conference, Friday, April 15, will be devoted to an inspection trip to Armour Institute's laboratories, and a luncheon at the school.

Dads and Sons Hear Hilton at Dad's Night

The Mediterranean Room of the Lake Shore Athletic Club resounded with enthusiastic applause as Armour's Second Annual Dad's Night drew to a very successful conclusion.

The event was first considered last year at the suggestion of A. Schrieber. And as time goes on the event will assume more importance as we, the undergraduates, return to discuss the good old days at Armour.

The evening was provided with speeches. Acting-president Heald gave a discussion of the Institute so that those not acquainted with Armour, could know of the faculty, traditions and facilities offered. Prof. John Schommer introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Hilton, President of Ginn & Co., publishers who discussed college men and their success and failure. His speech can be summed up in a few words: "A college man should keep the light burning." In other words, to uphold the traditions of his home, school and his community.

Entertainment was provided by George Danforth with several piano selections.

Yeakle and Hoffman Are Pledged Into Salamander


Two members of the junior class, Paul Hoffman and Thomas Yeakle, were pledged by the honorary fire protection fraternity, Salamander. These men were pledged on March 25, and will be formally initiated on Monday, April 11, at the Swedish Club. At the same time Mr. R. D. Hobbs, manager of the Western Actuarial Bureau of Chicago will also be initiated. The initiation of Mr. Hobbs is the result of his election as an honorary member of Salamander last fall.

Armour Tech News

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

Associated Collegiate Press

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

\$2.00 Per Year  Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

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Vol. XXI. April 5, 1938 No. 8

The Last Junior Week?

No doubt this year will mark the last Junior Week here at Armour.

In the past, the students and faculty looked forward to this annual event. Although classes were held, students were allowed to "cut" any classes they wanted, as the class roll was forgotten for the entire week. If the day was warm and one felt

like reading in the library or playing ball instead of attending class, no one cared. The entire week was utilized for the various sporting events; freshmen tried their skill against the sophs in baseball, while others tried to outrun the upper classmen. Students usually managed to spend one day during the week for "catching up" with back lab reports and homework—on other days probably attend classes and engage in one or more of the many events.

Junior Week began officially on a Monday evening with "Open House" and the other events following throughout the week with the freshman-sophomore rush on a Friday afternoon and the Junior Dance as a climax to such a gala week.

However, this year all will be changed. According to a report from the Dean's office, Junior Week will last for a brief three-day period. Classes will be dismissed for the three days and the sporting program jammed with activities.

If classes are dismissed, what will those conscientious students do who are not interested in sports? No doubt, they will spend the day at home making up some "back sleep," not caring whether they come to school or not that day. Other students placing homework first and sports next, will consider the fact that the end of the semester is not far off and spend their time on the homework and lab reports, thus resulting in poor attendance during the three day period.

In past years, the majority of students would find time to correct or prepare the reports during some spare moments during the week. The period is so short this year, it seems a heavy burden to be placed upon the Junior Marshals in arranging the activities.

We believe that the short period allotted for "Junior Week" will cause the students to turn away from the original purpose, resulting in few men taking part in the activities.

Small Blonde with Brunette Hair Fascinates Our Mad Mountaineer

By ART HANSEN

Dear Sally,

Halfstop Scram wonce sed, quote—Mary lived in a dell, fel down in the familey well. Mother whent to draw some water, sed—gosh it's hard tew raise a dawter. Unquote.

Well, Sally, another weak has swished on, and things hav ben happening—to me. The other days I went to a department store—overgrown generil stores like Unkle Half-high's—in the loop. I goes up to a pretty gal, a cute blond with black hare and mazcara. Gosh, shea were gorjous, like an olde dishrag in a mud puddle. I sez to her—Deu you sel triangles hear, you no, three cornered things. Shure thing, shea sez coyly, wat size? Oh, forty-five or sixty, I sez. Gosh, wea don't hav them that size, shea replied. Wel, deu you have "T" squares, I sez. "Why, they are the same things, unfolded," sez her. Say, what is this, replies I. Deu you hav dividers, you no, those things with points on them? "Shurely, wea shure deu," she answered, safety pins or strait, and shea looked at me agin coyly. "How olde is the little deer?" "Wat deer," I sez, "I'm no hunter, I jest want sum drawing supplies." "Drawing supplies," shea cries, "why this is the baby department!"

Laste weak won daye were April fuel daye, and everybody were playing joakes on cetch other. In won klass a teacher gave a flask halve filled withe HOH (didydro-oxie), and withe a won hoaled stoper and a glas tube thru it to a stewdent. Sez the prof., "Ye looke bige and hushy (yeu puney little thing). I want teu sea howe much air yeu can blow into this bottle without lettin' any owt. Yewre pal wil blow in another bottle at the same tyme." "Eazy, watch me," sez both. Then they started to blow. They blew without stopping till there fazes turned white, then blue, then red, then green, and finally an egg-plant yellow. Botho became erhawsted at the same tyme, and quit. Befour they could get the tubes owt of there mouths the pressure acted. H ten O came owt ther iers like from a fire-hose, almost drowned one guy, and put the klothes of guy no. 2 in a super-saturated condition. "Yes, sir, boys," sez prof., "yeure okay. I can get yeu a job this summer making speeches for a politician. They can use plenty of wind."

The skool paper hade also an APRIL-FUEL edition, and did it make sum peple BURN. Also craze stories about thugs and cut-throats

hear. I'll bet it isn't treu, I don't think so, anyhow. And the silly inventions they mentioned. Why did not they mention my inventions like my skyscraper withe rubber beams, so it could swing and sway. Also, my inventions teu make a car stop, insted of the present unsafe wayes, mine being (a) having compressed aire tanks on the front of the car teu blow bak against it, or (b) posts that pop up in the middle of the streat, cars using rubber bumpers, or (c) sand and crshed gravel in the break drums, the heat created weldng together the wheal and the drum, stopping car, (d) autos withe iron wheals, streats made of iron, and a magnetic force between them, stopping car, and (e) pretty girls every 10 yards so wea would slow down AUTOMATICALLY!

It isn't teeching an olde dog new tricks that's so difficult. It's finding an olde dog that doesn't no awl the tricks. Yures,
STOOPBRAIN BLISS.

Fraternity Notes

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

PI KAPPA PHI

The ping pong team is still functioning and managed to take the first match of our series with Phi Pi Phi, here's hoping we have the same luck Monday.

Congratulations to Phi Pi Phi on their winning of the bowling tournament.

A lengthy sing practice was held last Thursday; brother Malela rearranged our songs so that they sound like *tipi-tipi-tin*, or something.

PHI PI PHI

Gamma Chapter takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of:
 Earl Covington—Ch.E. '41.

The chapter wishes to congratulate Brother Ronald Monson on being pledged to Chi Epsilon, honorary C.E. fraternity.

Our president, Thomas Collier, was elected Junior Marshal, representing the Civil Engineering Department.

The chapter had a few guests throughout the week. George Rezac, C.E. '29, was in town and stopped in to pay a visit. Brothers Gene Sullivan and Frank Smithson from Purdue visited us last week.

The mothers and sisters held a tea at the house, Sunday, April 3. While the mothers were at their meeting, the men entertained the sisters. Vandekieft, Collier, and De Ment seemed to have a most enjoyable time.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The Mother's club held their monthly meeting last Sunday, and with a goodly number attending, the meeting was a success.

We wish to thank Delta Tau Delta for the keen competition and sportsmanship which they showed in the ping pong match. We shall have our next match with Theta Xi.

We wish to congratulate Harold Stehman for his membership in the Honor 'A.' We also congratulate Tom Clark for his election as captain of the boxing squad, and as Junior Marshall for the Mechanicals.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Spring is here (?) and the Deltas have already started practicing for the inter-fraternity baseball tournament. The Phi Kaps, defending champions, last week had the good fortune to beat us, two games to one, in the first round of the interfraternity ping-pong battle. Paul Adair hung his badge last week and we wouldn't be surprised to see him "middle-aisling it" any year now.

THETA XI

Our party last Saturday was well attended and a good time was had by all.

Our ping-pong team is practicing for our match with Phi Kappa Sigma.

TRIANGLE NEWS

The election of officers for next year was held Friday and the following men were elected:

President—Don Rogge.
 Vice-president—Ed. Loutzenheiser.
 Treasurer—William Penn.
 Rec. Sec'y—Jim Reuter.
 Corr. Sec'y—Robert Graham.
 Steward—George Frost.
 Editor—Howard Coyle.

These officers will be officially installed on April 12th at the Founder's Day Banquet.

Seven of our co-ops left for their homes and jobs during the past week-end. Since all of them have become so familiar, the place seems a bit strange when evening comes. The Deltas and Phi Kaps played off their final match at our house on Thursday night. It was a very close and hard-fought, but the Phi Kaps won. Ironically enough, we watched the games calmly and placidly, while the visitors were tense and nervous.

The Slipstick

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

The Slipstick takes pleasure in announcing the acquisition of a new joke book, "Jokes For All Occasions," and I do mean all occasions!

Here's a sample gag for an eye-opener:

Question: Who named the town of Sheboygan, Wis.?

Answer: An Indian whose wife had given birth to another son.

Is that a little too rich for your blood?

A girl, a man,
 A dog, a park,
 A street lamp lighting up the dark,
 A word, a match,
 A cigarette.
 And then they settled down to pet
 The dog, of course.
 Why, yes,
 The Dog.

The Kale Kid.

GAG OF THE WEEK

The highly soused gentleman halted before a solitary tree on the avenue, and regarded it as intently as he could, with the result that he saw two trees. His attempt to pass resulted in a near concussion of the brain. He reeled back, but presently sighted carefully, and tried again, with the like result. When this had happened a dozen times, the unhappy stew lifted up his voice and wept.

"Lost—lost," he sobbed. "Hopelessly lost in an impenetrable forest!"

Little Audrey, just for fun,
 Climbed upon the bed
 And hammered nails in mama's head.
 Audrey was quite elated,
 Mama was quite irritated.

Miller.

The optimist fell from the top story of a skyscraper. As he passed the fourth story, he was overheard muttering:

"So far, so good!"

A group of tourists were looking over the inferno of Vesuvius in full eruption. "Ain't this just like hell?" ejaculated a Yank.

"Ah, zese Americans," exclaimed a Frenchman, "where have zey not been?"

B. R. S.



... asked and answered by Radio Telephone

You've probably heard the terse messages between pilots and dispatchers that you can pick up on the short waves. Did you know their radio equipment is made by Western Electric—maker of Bell telephones? This "flying telephone" is standard equipment on all the major airlines.

Regular telephone facilities and the Teletype, which speeds printed weather reports to all airports, play an important part in airline operations. By continually meeting new communication needs, Bell System services contribute greatly to the success of many industries.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

THESE ARE THOROUGHbred ARABIAN HORSES. SOME FOLKS SAY ARABIAN HORSES WERE FIRST INTRODUCED TO AMERICA BY CORTEZ IN MEXICO

ISN'T THIS ONE HANDSOME DAD?


IS IT SAFE FOR HER TO FEED HIM?

THERE'S NO MORE BITE IN HIM THAN IN THAT PRINCE ALBERT!

NICE BOY!

THAT PA. NO-BITE PROCESS CERTAINLY ASSURES AN EXTRA-MILD SMOKE

YEE AND PRINCE ALBERT SURE IS TASTY FOR A TOBACCO THAT'S SO SMOOTH AND MELLOW



PRINCE ALBERT WAS A 'FIND' FOR ME. EXTRA-MILDNESS AND A MELLOW, COOL, SLOW-BURNING SMOKE EVERY TIME!

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

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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

EIGHT STRAIGHT WINS HEAD '38 BASEBALL YEAR

Infield Back En Masse to Form Smoothest Mid-West Setup

PRACTISE WITH MILLS

When the Armour Tech ball club takes officially to Ogden Field this month it will be testing one of the smoothest college diamond set-ups in the mid-west for a continuance of its eight game winning streak and a possibly unblemished 1938 season.

Admitted as possessing an infield tops in this area, the champions of the Northern Illinois Conference point to an important fact that this part of their assemblance has remained intact throughout the winter. Coach Grant Stenger will be about the only new addition to the squad, former Coach Bill Krafft having resigned last year in favor of business activities.

Kruse Fans 7 Per Game

Bill Kruse, star chucker for the Techawks, won six games out of last year's ten victories, accrediting catcher Siedenbergh with 72 strike outs, an average of 7.2 per game for Kruse. Joe Pacocha won the other four games and fanned 32 opponents while leading his teammates in batting with a .385 average.

While making their season record ten and three, the engineers allowed on an average, 3.6 runs and 6 hits for their opponents in each game, and for themselves scored eight runs out of ten hits per game. In its biggest romp of the year, Armour Tech shut out the Wheaton nine with a 19-0 score. Pacocha checked the visitors with 14 strike outs, a total approached by Kruse in a previous game with 13 strike-outs.

Pacocha Leads Hitters

The two stellar pitchers also led the hitting. Pacocha and Kruse were first and third, while Ed Wagner was top man for playing in every game. Ed Wagner, shortstop, and Jimmie Dunne on second, combined for the double play artistry that helped give Tech the reputation for its impenetrable infield.

With only two men gone from the '37 squad, both vacancies occurring in the outfield, the turnout of 23 men has promised no let down in the winning streak of last season. After their practice game with the Mills semi-pros, this Saturday, the Techawks open their season against the University of Chicago, April 15.

GOLF SCHEDULE

- April 16 Alumni, here.
- April 23 Loyola at Bob-O-Link.
- April 30 Open.
- May 7 Wheaton, here.
- May 10 Eastern Ill. State Teachers, there.
- May 11 Illinois State Teachers, there.
- May 12 Wabash College, there.
- May 21 Toledo U., here.
- May 28 Wright Junior College, there.

Wrestlers All Dunne in Individual Scoring

Outstanding this year on the Armour mat was the work of Captain Jimmie Dunne. As in previous years, Dunne had the best individual record of any man on the team, coming through with nine victories and a single loss.

The loss appeared not on the regular meet records, but rather in the Wheaton invitational tourney in the semi-final round. He won his next match for third place in his weight division.

McDaniel, senior and 125 pounder, won six bouts while dropping four. Till wrestling his first year for Armour turned some good performances and shows a season's record of six wins against two losses.

Tullgren suffered only one loss while coming out victorious on six different occasions. Kasmierowicz, wrestling in the 165, 175 and heavy-weight classes during the year, subdued his opponents five times while being defeated only once.

Hanna, a promising sophomore, showed five victories against four defeats. Maxant kept above the .500 mark by 4 victories and 3 losses, while Ropak had two and two, and McIntyre three and three.

Cindermen Prep for Beloit Meet; Team Judged One of Armour's Best

By Lloyd Norkus

With an eye to future laurels, the famed trackmen have opened practice early for the first outdoor meet, which will feature an encounter with Beloit College at Stagg Field a week from Saturday.

This year's track squad is one of outstanding ability, having emerged from a successful indoor season where they lost only one meet. Incidentally this meet was lost to the strong North Central team who have been the champions of the Illinois College Conference for the last four years.

The indoor season was successful also in respect to the new records

of Armour. Alexander Bingham, diminutive speed king, reaped glory for Armour when he established a new Armour record for the seventy yard dash at the Armour Relays.

New Men—Record Makers

Also sharing in glories are John Elwood and Earl Covington who have turned in brilliant performances in the past season. Elwood, a freshman, proved a valuable find to the squad as he established a new vault record of twelve feet at the Armour Relays. Another freshman, Earl Covington, has proven to be a mainstay of the team by winning consistently in the gruelling 440 yard run.

With a squad boasting of such stars as these, it is to be expected that old records will tumble when the Armour team begins hostilities on the outdoor track. Finnegan's performance in the two mile event on a difficult track suggests that he will break the standing Armour record of 10:28.8. Elwood, having already broken the indoor record, at 12 feet, is sure to set a new height for the outdoor record which is 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

Sprint Records in Danger

The Armour record for the 100 yard dash, established in '09 and tied often thereafter, should be pressed by "Sam" Bingham who is probably the fastest runner in Armour track history. Although this record stands high, Bingham's ability is exceptional and should he repeat his fine performance at the Relays he should set a new mark. Another threat to standing records is the fleet MacDonald who should clip the record of 51.4 for the 440 yard run.

In the field events, Bingham again should star in the broad jump along with Simeon who with some training will perhaps top the standing Armour record of 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump event. All in all this team is one of the finest ever formed at Armour and should produce outstanding performances.



By Howard Coyle

Next Saturday our ballmen will play heads-up ball against the Mills semi-pro league for psychological reasons. Primarily, a victory will receive strong recognition in the sport world, and secondly a loss can't spoil the team record since it's a practice meet.

The frosh "Houdes" were the first to enter the softball tourney and we receive further word that if entries don't reach Bill Chelgren by Friday, the former will be contested by only four or five departments. . . . Speaking of spring activities on Ogden Field, we notice that despite all the trackmen, ballmen, and softball players, the field lacks one thing—spring football. Judging from the development of that sport last fall, we would no longer consider such signs an oddity on our spring field. . . . Ralph Tullgren was elected to fill the shoes of captain Dunne and Tom Clark will follow the pace set by captain Stober for the coming wrestling and boxing seasons. . . . Out of practice, the wrestlers dropped their last meet to Morton a week ago last Saturday. . . . Under the scrutinization of Sammy Bibb and Captain Twick Davidson, the golfers inaugurated their outdoor practice with the intramural matches held last Saturday at Evergreen.

Wheaton spoiled the Techmen's home opener by overcoming the engineers, 24-6. All of the bouts were hard fought, five being awarded by decisions while only three were decided by falls. The wrestlers quickly recovered from their defeat, however, and went on to win four straight before they were again stopped by Wheaton.

Wrestlers Finish Successful Season with Six-Three Record

Under the expert tutelage of Coach Sonny Weissman and inspired by a victory pace setting captain, Jimmy Dunne, the Armour matmen concluded a season marked with six wins and three defeats. The team placed third in the Wheaton invitational. Tech lost two of her meets to Wheaton, the latter most reluctantly, while the other defeat was suffered at the hands of Morton Junior College, whom Tech had soundly trounced in her season's opener.

In achieving their .667 standing, Armour amassed 186½ points, their opponents were able to glean only 119½. In addition, Tech earned 13 points for a third in the Wheaton invitational meet.

Wheaton Spoils Home Opener

The season opened in the right manner when the grapplers took a victory from Morton Junior College, 35-5. All of the points scored on both sides were by virtue of falls, Armour having seven and Morton one.

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Yield One Bout to Lawrence

Lawrence College was our heroes' next victim. Meeting their opponents over at Bartlett gym, the Techmen laid out the visitors on the canvas to attain a 28-5 win. Armour's five falls and one decision gave them their 28 points, while Lawrence had to be content with a single pin for their only victory of the meet.

The grapplers continued in their winning ways by triumphing over the North Central lads, 24-10, at Naperville.

Lawrence again proved to be no match for the Armour men by dropping the return meet at Appleton,

21-5. Armour then returned home to continue their victory string, and they made it four in a row when they again defeated the Cardinals from North Central.

In the return meet with North Central at the Armour gym, the hosts again downed the Cardinals.

Wheaton Forced to Rally

Wheaton, cheered on by a large group of rooters in their home gym, stopped Armour's victory march by winning, 20-14. In this meet the Techmen displayed their best form of the season, although they did come out on the wrong end of the score.

The Armourites grabbed an early lead by winning the first four bouts on three decisions and one pin, and had a 14-0 advantage at the half-way mark. The home team then quickly reversed the situation by winning the remaining four bouts and the meet with four pins.

McIntyre Wins Culver Meet

Culver was the next step towards the completion of a successful season. The Armour men found plenty of wrestlers at Culver with the result that there were a large number of bouts. Armour tugged its way to a 24½ to 21½ victory, McIntyre winning the final for Armour's lead.

Armour entered the Wheaton invitational meet in which there were fifteen entries. Although Wheaton won, Armour made a showing by placing third with 13 points, getting four third places and one second place. In the meet Captain Dunne was charged with his only defeat of the season, but he came through to give Armour third place points.

After a three week lapse in training, Armour concluded her season with the same team she opened, Morton Junior College. The Morton men proved pie for Tech back in December when they fell 35-5. However, it was a different story in March. Tech slightly overconfident and considerably out of training, dropped the meet 18-16 before an improved Morton squad.

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

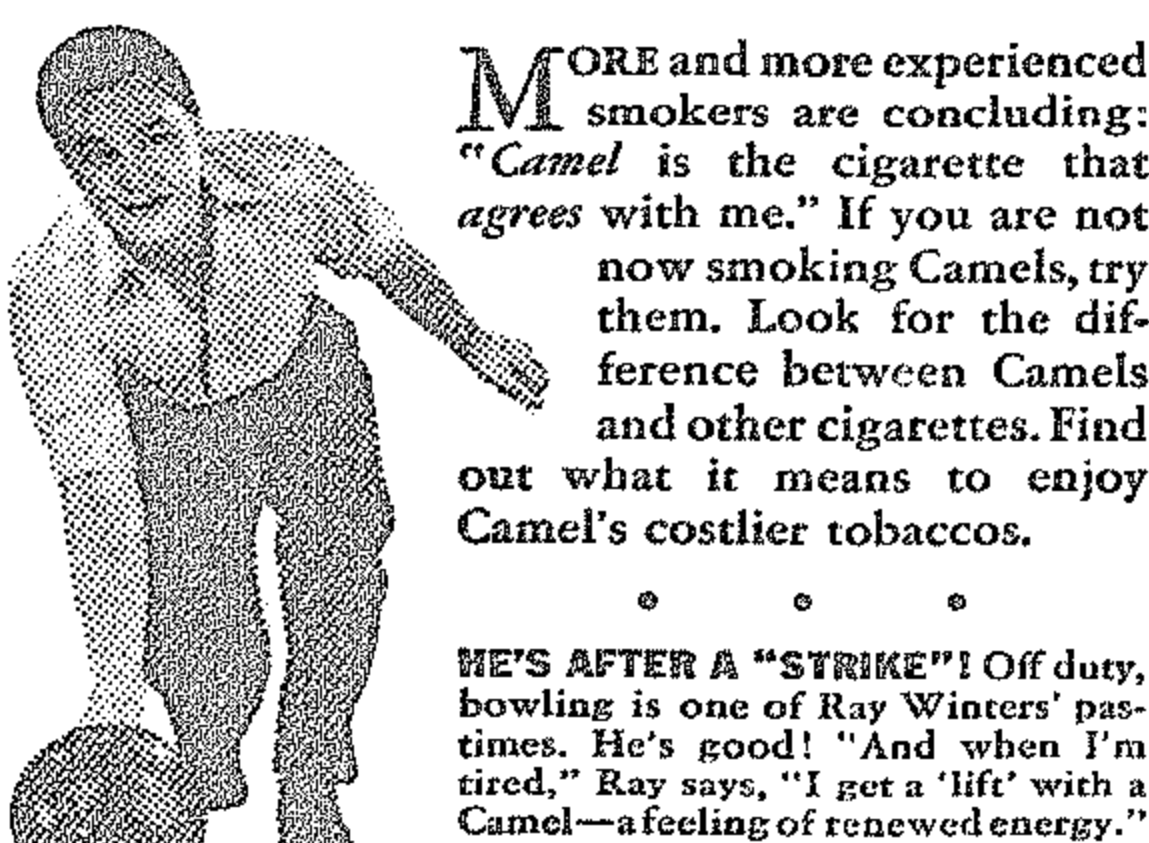
BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER: "RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"



WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are different from other cigarett

rettes," is his verdict. "In the ten years I've been enjoying them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy, my nerves ragged. That says mildness, doesn't it? There are so many ways in which Camels agree with me!"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.



MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.

HE'S AFTER A "STRIKE" Off duty, bowling is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. He's good! "And when I'm tired," Ray says, "I get a 'lift' with a Camel—a feeling of renewed energy."

On the air Mondays:

E-D-N-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R
America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

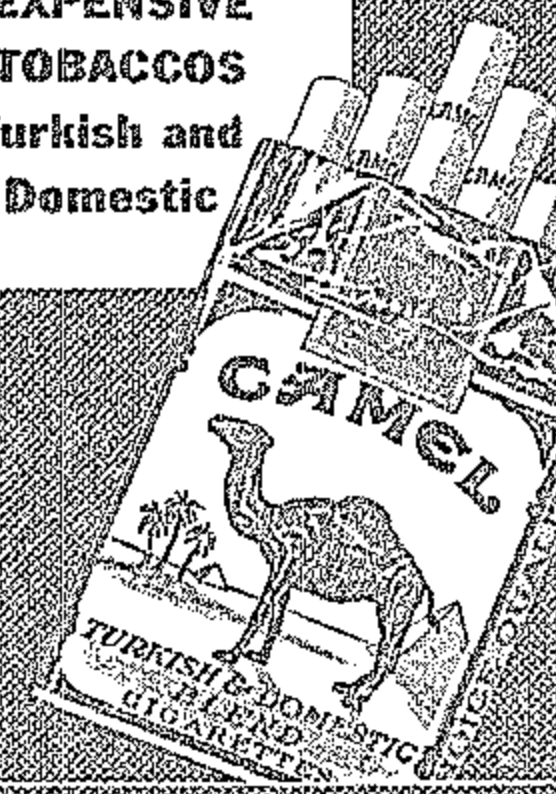
On the air Tuesdays:

BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"
Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., and 6:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE **COSTLIER TOBACCOS** IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE **LARGEST-SELLING** CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

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



"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco—they get the best. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."

B. F. Bivins, another experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice leaf tobacco. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, I smoke Camels."

He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. I know tobacco so I smoke Camels."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

Few Changes Since First Issue

(Continued from page one)

graduate of Armour whose whereabouts was known. Thirty alumni in foreign countries received copies.

The honor to receive the first two copies to come off the press was also claimed by Dr. Raymond. The third copy was received by Professor Hendricks in recognition of having fostered the idea of a student newspaper. Needless to say, Professor Hendricks was widely congratulated on the success of his promotional effort.

No One Wants Them

Characteristic of the humor of the Armour student was this news item appearing on the front page:

"Flunk notices will be given out Wednesday, April 11, from the Dean's office. Students must make request for them there if they have the slightest suspicion that they are entitled to one of the ill reputed 'valentines.' The office very considerably withheld them until after the Easter holidays, as it was thought such a policy would prevent much profanity."

The Slipstick also had its beginning in the first issue with the familiar line, "Cleave to the slipstick; let the slapstick fly where it may." The origin of the phrase probably had its beginning in the poem printed in that column of the first issue, of which the first two verses run like this:

The slipstick rests in its leather case
With ne'er a foreboding thought
Of the agonized, soul-trying, rood-scratching pace
That soon on its slide will be wrought.

It's always ready to enter the fight
Tho' the glass is cracked and bent,
If the figures don't come the way that's right,

The slipstick will lie like a gent.
The entire poem is credited to one C. R. Bishop, '26.

The author or authors of the first Slipstick probably had the same difficulty in getting jokes that some of our present columnists seem to have.

Used Smaller Type

The first five numbers completed, the editorial board turned its efforts toward a new volume. In spite of the confidence in the success of the first volume, the first number of the second volume came out in smaller type, but the next issue was again increased to the 5 column sheet. The News then inaugurated weekly publication.

A large advertisement on the third page called attention to the fact that "The red brick building at the north end of Ogden Field is the Armour Tech Cafeteria — student entrance through side door opening into Ogden Field."

The third number featured a straw vote. The paper carried instructions on marking the ballot: "Mark X for one."

Herbert Hoover—Republican Candidate.

Alfred E. Smith—Democratic Candidate.

Hoover was favored by 4 to 1 by the student body as reported by the latter issues.

We also learn that the Frosh drank 112 quarts of cider at the Handshake that year.

Increased to Six Columns

The issue of November 1, 1928, was increased to the present size six column sheet and marked the beginning of a definite form which was to carry through the next nine years. Thus the paper had rapidly grown and assumed its present position early in its history. John Hommes was still editor-in-chief in reward of his faithful service to the News.

Even the April fool edition originated in the first year of the publication of the News. The only difference is that the edition came out on Valentine's Day instead of April Fool's Day. The first edition was printed on yellow paper and carried the title *Armour Neck Stew* instead of *Armour Tech News*. Among the various converted heads appearing on the stories was: "Soph Dance to Be an Awful Flop—Daisy Schommer Goofs Up Plans for Soph Brawl." Another was the following: "Peril Looms for Freud's Illicit Booze Racket." The articles were highly entertaining. The policy of conservatism seemed to have been abandoned then more than it has been ever since.

Fifty Mechs to Visit Convention

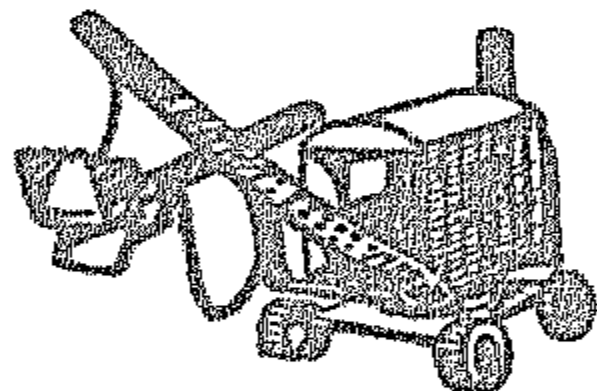
More than fifty members of the Armour chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend the annual midwest student conference which will be held April 18-19 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The conference will open Monday, April 18 with an inspection trip through the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company. Dinner will be served and a welcome meeting for all the delegates held. The welcome meeting will be directed by I. Thomas, president of the Armour student branch.

Albert N. Schreiber, who will represent Armour at the conference will present a paper on "Wire Tape." Professor Nachman is the honorary chairman of the Armour delegation. Prizes of 25, 15, and 10 dollars will be awarded. The results of the competition will be announced at a luncheon Tuesday. Mr. H. N. Davis, National President of the A.S.M.E. and president of Stevens Institute will deliver the address. Other schools which will be represented at the session are U. of Minnesota, Washington U., Michigan Tech., Michigan State College, Purdue U., U. of Illinois, Lewis Institute, U. of Detroit, U. of Wisconsin, U. of Iowa, Rose Polytechnic, U. of Michigan, and Iowa State College.

The program for Thursday afternoon schedules inspection trips thru several industrial plants in the Milwaukee area. These include the Phoenix Hosiery Mills Plant, A. O. Smith automobile fabricators, and the Port Washington Power station, one of the most efficient power stations in the world. A trip through a famous Milwaukee brewery is being planned after the Conference.

Junior and Senior mechanical engineering classes are to be excused to allow the students to attend the conference. The inspection trip committee headed by S. Gryglas is in charge of transportation.

Steam Shovel



Below is printed a letter received by Dick Vandekieft after his solo was heard far and wide.

Dear Sir:

(May I call you dear?) I heard your voice Wednesday night and I feel like I have had a message from my fate. I have not been the same since. When the strains of "Just You" came to my lonely ears, somehow I felt you meant me. Oh, I know what you are thinking, that I am a silly foolish girl that writes to men she has never seen. But I have seen you in my heart. Please don't laugh. My heart tells me that you have curly blond hair. I hope I am right. But then, if you are forty and ugly you could always sing to me in the dark.

May I tell you about myself? I am no beauty, but I make wonderful doughnuts and my pa has a cow and three chickens. I have brown eyes but when you boys sang "Black Eyed Susie" I wished I had a black eye.

If I only had a picture of you—a picture that I could embrace in the folds of my tear-stained pillow to shorten endless nights. I suppose you think I am bold.

Sing "Love Me Forever" for me some night.

Until then I call myself

TRISTA.

P.S. I got a friend for that baritone.

Could it be that Trista is referring to H. C. Anderson? He's got blond, wavy hair too.

Just to verify the statement about Osterberg as it appeared last week we find him reading love stories in the library. Poor Ed.

While welding last week "WHITTEY" McCORMACK smelled smoke. After walking around trying to find out just what was burning, he finally discovered his overalls were on fire.

Dr. Krathwohl to Lecture to Men's Club Tomorrow

Dr. Krathwohl will speak tomorrow before the Young Men's Club of the Hyde Park Y.M.C.A. The subject will be "Choosing An Occupation and Making a Success of It."

During the last five years great advances have been made by psychologists in vocational guidance. The advances have been made possible by the application of the methods of higher mathematics to a field which was only descriptive at one time. A great deal of the information has been made possible by the widespread use of the Strong Vocational Guidance Test. This test by finding a person's likes and dislikes is able with its 400 items to differentiate between twenty-seven different occupations. The test does not determine a person's abilities in a particular field, merely his inclinations.

This test, together with the latest research in this field, will be the subject of Dr. Krathwohl's talk.

G. M. Presents Group of Motion Pictures

Last Friday the General Motors Corporation showed another series of scientific movies to the Armourites in the assembly hall. From the applause that came at the end of the program it would seem that all of those present enjoyed and appreciated the program. There were four pictures in all: "Soft Pedal," which dealt with clutches; "Seeing Green," an educational traffic picture; "Designed for Distinction," which showed the various steps in the pre-production part of the car; and "Riding the Film," a lubrication demonstration.

Perhaps the most entertaining of all the models shown was the traffic light in "Seeing Green." This model was a panorama of a model street set up to visualize actual traffic conditions. This part was made to show the solutions to the traffic problems through the use of light systems. The accompanying explanation showed how the lights are actuated and the methods of setting the intervals.

A.I.Ch.E. to Hear J. Kurland On 'Alcoholic Fermentation'

"The Role of the Enzyme in Alcoholic Fermentation" will be the topic of the talk presented at the next A.I.Ch.E. meeting by J. J. Kurland, Ch.E. '40. The meeting will be held next Friday in the P.L.R.

The lecture will include a discussion of the reactions and methods of industrial production of the alcohols by fermentation. Emphasis will be placed upon the action of the enzymes and their importance in the production of alcohols by fermentation.

Armour Eye Hear Lecture On Personal Photography

Through the courtesy of Eastman Film Company and with the assistance of A. Giovan, M.E., '39, a series of slides accompanied with explanatory remarks were presented at the meeting of the Armour Eye, in their club rooms last Wednesday.

"Personal Photography" was the title of the discussion, and the use of the candid camera as a picture diary was presented.

Armour Alumni Book to Be Published Soon

In the course of being prepared by the Alumni Office is an Alumni Secretary which will be released to all alumni and graduating seniors sometime during June. Free copies will be distributed to alumni who send in the questionnaire enclosed in the *Armour Engineer* and those seniors who personally fill out a questionnaire at the Alumni Office in the Research Building.

The book is to be published every few years. It is to be six inches by nine inches, containing about two hundred pages. It will contain eighteen separate divisions. The various divisions are: Dedication, Historical Sketch, Board of Trustees, Officers, and Committees; Summer School Division, Evening School Division, Undergraduate Division, Graduate Division, Research Foundation, Student Activities, Athletic Review, Public Relations, Placement, Armour Tech Alumni Association, General Directory, Class Directory, Occupational Director, Geographical Directory of Men Outside Chicago, and Fraternity Listing.

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The mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish —and the pure cigarette paper used in Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have. They Satisfy.

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