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By EDWARD CHEVALLEY

fraternity editor before 5 P.M. Thursday in

THETA XI

was well attended and a good time

The smoker announced last week

Plans for the coming Thanksgiv-

ing party are well under way. Jo-

seph Hruda, who is in charge, is

starting early with the decorations.

From the outcome of the smoker, he

expects a great deal of help from

PI KAPPA PHI

week and from the comments of the

actives, the affair was a huge suc-

cess. Results of the Pi Kap's ping

pong tournament has uncovered some

unexpected talent. To date, their

only question is to mold a three man

team out of the profusion of talent

offer congratulations to Robert Win-

blad on his pledging to Pi Tau Sigma.

DELTA TAU DELTA

nounce the pledging of Judson

Doane, and the initiation of Eugene

Dailey into Beta Omega Nu, the in-

terfraternity society. Congratula-

in a touchball tournament two weeks

ago which makes the Delt men the

interfraternity champs. A challenge

is issued to the winners of the intra-

Dressed in tuxes, the pledge formal

PHI PI PHI

the Phi Pi's ping pong tournament.

Soon the tables may be located in the

new gymnasium which is being con-

structed in the basement of the

Vandekieft couldn't pin him on the

mat ten times. Well, the results

were: that Vandekieft was on top

nine times out of ten. We've heard

a rumor that, as a result of this

match, Dick won't be very spry the

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Kappa Sigma had a real

Thanksgiving dance which probably

was a great success due to the pop-

ularity of an all-girl orchestra. Clark

and Anderson had an eye for the

G. Cardes, who is now attending

Annapolis Naval Academy, informs

blonde trumpet player.

Phil Virtue made a wager that

Ray Main has proven his skill at

The Rho Delts lost to the Delts

Delta Tau Delta is pleased to an-

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi

The pledge dance was held last

order to appear in the next issue.

was had by all.

the alumni.

available.

tions, boys!

house.

next few days.

mural tournament.

proved a great success.

All fraternity notes must be received by the

November 22, 1938

## Why Students Bring Lunches

The general trend in the last year has been an increase in the number of students bringing their lunches from home. There must be a reason.

Many college students enrolled in schools throughout the country must count their pennies and make their purchases of real value. Having a substantial plate dinner for a moderate price is necessary. When one adds the price of his plate lunch, dessert, and beverage, the total price is beyond the reach of many. If the price of the complete lunch could be reduced with safety, more students would be interested in buying their lunches in the school lunchroom. A variety of appetizing foods properly displayed and reasonably greetings on this November morning. priced would also increase sales. Many restaurants sell pieces of pie for six cents. A fair portion and a fair price will be more than welcome.

A question in the minds of many is, Will the dancers be able to purchase some of the well known soda-fountain specials? Student help at the fountain could serve ice cream specials and soft drinks at standard prices and thereby add to the festivities of the evening. This would also increase lunchroom sales. The old ice cream fountain reminds one of a 1939 automobile with a the lunchroom is new, except the soda fountain and water cooler. The steam tables are black with stainless steel and chrome trimmings, all modern. The lights will also be of a modernistic design. "Robert S. Kohn ...R. Abrahamson, R. Besancon, Every item harmonizes perfectly, except the old fixtures. The new Union and lunchroom has many No. 10 possibilities during the next few years.

### traternity YOUR MMDW Notes MR. PAUL

...Frank Slavin

neering science, and director of the option . . . head of the mechanics department . . . chairman of three departments simultaneously for three years . . . compiler of the original tables for basic lumber sizes, upon which American lumber standards are based . . .'

All these statements refer to Professor C. E. Paul, who has been at Armour Institute ever since 1908. Six years later, he was appointed professor of mechanics, and head of the department. In 1933, the department of engineering science was founded, and Professor Paul was appointed director of this department. ing. One year later he was made head of the department of mathematics, a post which he held for three years.

Professor Paul attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and, upon graduation, received the fect. degree of S. B. in mechanical engineering in 1900. He then worked as designer and sales engineer for James E. Tufts & Co., Boston, for two years. After this, he was appointed assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Kansas State College for two years, and then went to New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts as a professor of mechanical engineering, acting in this position for two more years. The next year he became professor of mechanics at Pennsylvania State College, entering the particular field of mechanics for the first time as a professor, and the fol-

He has also served in a large ca

us that "depansing" is considered a "sissy" game there.

lowing year he came to Armour.

Congratulations are in order for C. Hawkins and E. Anderson, who have just recently been initiated into Beta Omega Nu, the inter-honorary fraternity.

Mr. R. T. Fry, '01, visited the Phi Kappa Sigma house while on his tour of the U.S.

RHO DELTA RHO

The boys at the Rho Delt House have a real pool tournament in progress. Cue-stick artists Bob Jaffee, Ernie Mandel, Frank Miller, and Harv Rothenberg have battled their the original tables of lumber sizes. way to the semifinals. Its a toss-up to choose between them for the winner. The prize will be some valuable | being chairman of the sub-committee object de art, like a nickleplated on timber specifications; the Naspittoon or somethin'.

The Rho Delts wish to congratulate the Tau Delts for their victory in the interfraternity touchball finals. They played a great game and earned a well-deserved victory. While on the sports line, the Rho Delts will begin practice for the coming basketball tourney soon after the has travelled in all of the states but maw . . . Thanksgiving holidays.

pacity as a writer. From 1910 to "Head of the department of engi- 1915, he was an associate editor of the American Builder and the Cement World, both of which are magazines which have since merged with others under different titles. He is also author of many booklets and technical articles relating to building, construction, concrete, lumber, estimating, and contracting. At one time, he wrote a series of sixty consecutive articles on building con- is. . . . struction and materials for one of the leading construction magazines. He has also written the larger part of three volumes of a cyclopedia of in one. building construction, as well as a handbook of estimating and contract-

> Professor Paul drew up the curricula for the original engineering science course, in connection with the "Armour Development Plan", which originated in 1932, and is still in ef-

> "The aim of the curriculum offered in the option in engineering science at Armour Institute," says Professor Paul, "is to provide a thorough training in the sciences relating to engineering, a more extensive knowledge of mathematics and the humanities than is common in the usual engineering course, and the advantages resulting from a wide choice of elective courses during the senior year of the work. Engineering science is not a refuge for the student who desires to apply too flexible a type of college life to attaining an education in engineering. The advantage of the university is present in the latitude of scientific, humanistic, and professional electives offered, but a well-filled program of study and work is necessary for successful accomplishment. Employers of a large number of manufacturing plants . . . have stated that they are becoming increasingly impressed with the value of a 'general' engineering course. . . ."

Professor Paul is also a consulting engineer, specializing in industrial construction and materials. He has had a clientele in his consulting practice ever since he came to Armour. From 1915 to 1921, he was a construction engineer for the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, and in this connection he computed

He is a member of the American Society for the Testing of Materials, tional Fire Protection Association, being on the committee on building construction; the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; the Western Society of Engineers; you get all the second helpings you

Tau Beta Pi; Theta Xi; and Sphinx. One of them is automobiling, and he take a bath. Pass the cranberries composer for NBC, will write a song five. He is also an ardent golfer.

The Slipstick

Cleave to the slipstick; let

the slapstick fly where it may.

We send you merry Valentine 'Tis only a reminder that you have not been forgotten by your dear, dear instructors. Do you envy the fellow who has a nice thick envelope just chuck full of Valentines? So do we. We hope that next semester you, too, will be popular and receive just oodles and oodles of Valentines. . .

> I'm sorry we quarreled I'm sorry we parted; I know I'm to blame For how it all started. I send you this plea, I send this regret, But darned if I'm sorry I attempted to pet.

"Mother, are there any skyscrapers in heaven?"

"No, son, engineers build skyscrapors."

A teacher was correcting a boy who had said: "I ain't going there." "That's no way to talk. Listen. I am not going there; thou art not going there; he is not going there; we are not going there; you are not going there; they are not going there. Do you get the idea?"

"Yes, ma'am. They ain't nobody

Then there was the absent-minded book to sell to his class.

Now you all know what a molecule sexes.

haps you'd better explain for the ben- military ball court of honor because. efit of those who have never been up she feels so strongly against war.

inadvertently passed by the captain afraid or unwilling to give out. without saluting.

"Say, buddy," said the captain, with characteristic sweetness, "do you see the uniform I'm wearing?" | nation of college age.

"Yes," said the rookie, looking enviously at the captain's almost immaculate uniform, "look at the darn thing they gave me."

You can lead a fraternity man to water, but why disappoint him?

Outside the toy animal factory the storm raged furiously. Inside the machines were silent. The enraged owner dashed up to the night foreman. "Why aren't you turning out your usual qota of toy animals?"

"The foreman drew himself up to his full height as he replied: "I wouldn't turn a dog out on a night like this."

We send our deepest regrets to the deaf and dumb individual who found himself in a deep pit and wore his fingers to the bone calling for help.

"Just think, children," said the missionary, "in Africa there are six million square miles where little boys and girls have no Sunday school. Now what should we all strive to save our money for?"

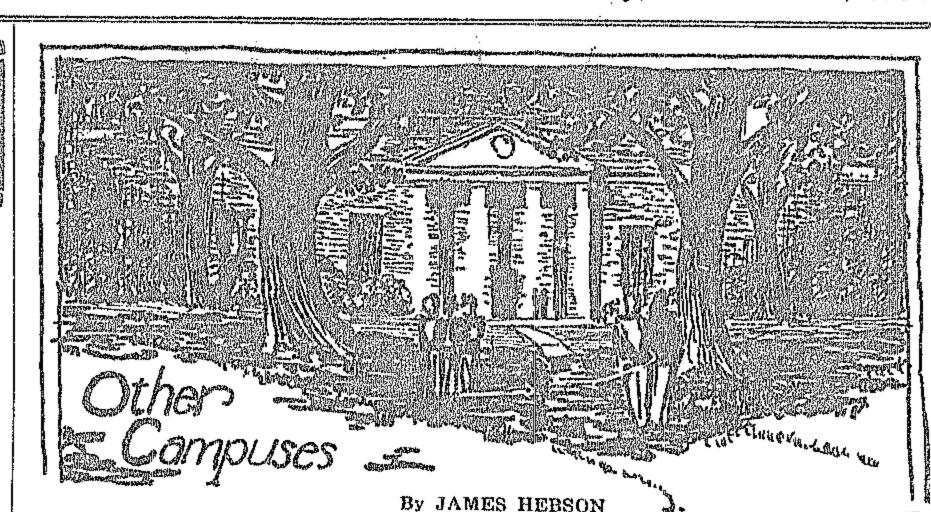
"I know," piped one, "for a trip to Africa."

"What sort of toothbrush do you

But all he heard was the car behind vision. him crashing into his gas tank. \* \* \*

The Slipstick wishes you all a very merry Thanksgiving and hopes that ask for. And don't forget if you're Did you ask about his hobbies? | caught in hot water, be nonchalant;

HI YO SILVER



Men have more musical abilities than women, according to a recent survey made at Miami university.

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration periods.

Though the United States paid Panama \$10,000,000 for the Canal Zone rights, it still pays an annual rental of \$250,000.

Ace reporters on Tokio's largest newspapers carry a basket of homing pigeons to rush their copy back to the office.

The University of Minnesota maintains a Newsreel Theater to bring to students latest world events caught by the movie cameraman.

Dr. C. C. Clark of New York university appeared on the first educational television broadcast ever sent over the air waves.

The chic dresser will follow the advice offered by the Detroit News. Before putting on her hat she will make sure it is her hat. If it has money in it, it's her purse.

tional ventures."

eled 15,100 miles this season.

Students at Breen college have re- down." professor who forgot to write a \$3.50 fused to go to class unless the professors permit the coeds and eds to sit together. Heretofore it has been G. Erickson, Armour's swing king of Dr. Manley in freshman lecture: the practice to segregate the two

Freshman: Most of us do, but per- of Wisconsin refused a place in the

Students and faculty members at One of the freshman was bearing | Eartham college favor "bull sessions" up rather nobly under a particular- chiefly because "we learn facts in ly weary R.O.T.C. drill when he very them that the professors are either

According to the Michigan Tech Lode there are approximately 200,-000,000 persons who speak the English language.

college in 1837 and was elected pres- | Sweeny will remove his uppers beident of Emory and Henry college fore he leads with his chin as he conthe same year.

conducting a music appreciation en to the hospital, the interne course at Carnegie Tech.

More than 60,000 students in 38 | sleep." universities and colleges of this country are members of the Indepen- mention the other and more glamordent Men's association.

of Wisconsin indicated that students day night with a bag of overripe toin classes where no quizzes of any matoes under his arm, and a cowsort are given, other than midterm | bell in his pocket, all he could say to and final examinations, attain higher | defend himself was, "It's a frame-up, scholastic averages than do students and besides they wouldn't hurt much, in classes where occasional quizzes they're too soft." are given.

Industrial plants of Kansas furnish field-laboratories for seniors in the department of chemical engineering at K, U,  $\square$ 

Lamar Dogg, head of the University of Georgia art department, has opened a one-man show at Atlanta's High museum.

Directors note an increase in the A careful driver approached a rail- use of all state services offered Caliroad; he stopped, looked and listened. | fornians by the U. of C. extension di- lines snapping back into position. --0--

> Four scholarship awards by the United Air Lines are being offered by the Boeing School of Aeronautics,

lege a capella choir,



Historical incidents in the lives of Profs. (\*Z-13):

PROF. HUNTLY let it be known to the junior mechs in lab lecture the other day that today's football games President R. M. Hutchins of Uni- are sissy in nature as compared to the versity of Chicago believes schools of ones in which he played while in coljournalism are "the shadiest educa- lege. 'We played two thirty-five minute halves, and if the timekeeper was pulling for the losing team, he'd stop At the conclusion of the present his watch a few seconds before the football season the University of game was officially over and the Southern California will have trav- game would go perhaps twenty minutes over the regular limit, until the losing team put over a winning touch-

(Gosh but I hate to brag) but O. the Glee Club, modestly asked for extra copies (around 150) of a re-A blonde beauty at the University | cent issue of the Chicago Tribune, sporting a blurb about his accomplishment in writing Wave the Flag for Old Chicago. Quotes O. G., "I want them for my scrapbook."

What certain bass soloist (in the first row, fifth seat) of the Glee Club wore what looked like an American flag in place of a shirt to rehearsal last Thursday. His patriot-College and university enrollments ism did not help his singing later form 15 per cent of the youth of the in the evening. Could such a GAU-DY display have intoxicated him that much? (Past! it's Yeakle).

That big "CLICK" that you heard on Ogden field during a touchball game Thursday afternoon was NOT an advertisement for a magazine of Rev. C. Collins graduated from the same name. Next time Bob tacts another player's knee. Having his mouth half open, he was unable Fritz Reiner, orchestra leader, is to shut it for some time. When takpassed on the brilliant remark, "You'll sleep it off-if you can get to

As a passing shot, we might as well ous side in the life of LEROY (EN-TROPY) LINDGREN. Caught sneak-A recent survey by the University ing to his scat at the opera Thurs-

> The men with the nets and the white coats have finally caught up with "Ho-Yo-Silver", conductor of the Slipstick. Ask Silverman for a collection of the best jokes that have ever been censored by any newspa-

> The real hightlight of the A.I.E.E. trip, came when one, Leonhardi, a socalled electrical, asked whether the noise in the motors was caused by the lines of flux being cut or by the Professor Reed might know, Lee.

H. C. ANDERSON WHO IS NOW

ATTENDING M. I. T., SPENDS Oakland, California, to undergradu- HIS WEEK-ENDS TRAVELLING. ates in U. S. and Canadian colleges. IT ISN'T FAR-JUST FROM M.I.T. TO WELLESLEY. HIS HEART-Noble Cain, nationally recognized | BEAT HAPPENS TO ATTEND THERE WHICH PROBABLY EXto be dedicated to the Guilford Col- PLAINS HIS LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM ARMOUR.

"Lemme have a big one—there's thirty men in our fraternity."