



New Management Society Conducts Inaugural Meeting

Held Friday Morning In Student Union

Since considerable interest has been shown among the Armour students, it has been finally decided that a branch of the Society for the Advancement of Management will be organized here. The initial meeting of which will be held this Friday, January thirteenth, at 10:30 a.m., in the Student Union.

As director and secretary of this society, Professor Dutton invites all who will be interested to attend. The purposes of the society include the development of efficiency in management; the introduction of an improved understanding of the mutual interests of government, management, labor, investors, and the public, in improved management, providing a means whereby all who apply scientific methods to management problems may promote this interest; and an inspiration to employer and employee to adhere to the highest conception of individual and collective social responsibility.

Have Employment Agency

Student members are entitled to all the regular services of the society, which include a bureau of employment, a service by which students may receive management employment if they are suited for such work, a news bulletin, all the publications of the society, and the use of a very complete technical library.

Dues for student membership are \$2.50 annually but the dues are prorated depending upon the period of the fiscal year passed. One advantage to the student member lies in the fact that he may transfer to the junior grade after graduation without the payment of the regular entrance fee. Also he may elect to continue his student membership at the individual rate for one year after graduation and then transfer to the junior grade without payment of the entrance fee.

Offer Two Prizes

There are two prizes awarded annually to the student branches of the organization by the society at the Annual Conference. The first of these is the R. I. Rees prize for which fifty dollars will be awarded to the student member of the society who submits the best research in a field of his own choosing under the general heading of management. To be eligible for this prize a student member must be an undergraduate student during the semester preceeding the award.

The second of these prizes is the Trundle Trophy which is a large placard awarded annually to the student branch having the best record for the year. The Trophy is kept by the winning branch for the year following the award and the name of the winning branch is inscribed on the Trophy.

Union Packed to Rafters As Armour's Dramatists Present 'Journey's End'

Before an appreciative audience of some 600, Friday evening, the Armour Players presented their most successful and ambitious project of recent years—*Journey's End*. Players Bernard Sternfeld (Capt. Stanhope); Charles McAleer (Lieut. Osborne); Ray Nerhus (Lieut. Raleigh); James Duncan (Lieut. Hibbert); and Leon Epstein (Lieut. Trotter) turned in performances of exceptional note and realized the full dramatic possibilities of a play which, by its very nature, afforded potentially a means of exploiting the talents and training of an engineering college. Unhindered by an unfamiliar feminine character and serenely confident that their parts were ones in which they were well suited, the entire cast delivered their lines and caught up the

(Continued on page four)

Co-ops Dance to Al Trace Feb. 3

Al Trace's orchestra has been selected to play at the winter dance of the Co-op Club. The dance is to be held in the New Student Union building on Friday, February 3.

At a meeting of the Co-op Club just before the holidays it was decided that a dance should be given by the Co-op Club at the end of the present term. Thanks to excellent cooperation on the part of the dance committee and members of the club, arrangements have now been completed. Members of the dance committee appointed by President Fred Krahulec are Walter Jordan, Chairman; Bill Anthony and Bert Milleville.

The Student Union was picked as the most suitable place for the dance because of the excellent facilities for such an affair. The roomy dance floor, soda fountain, and the spacious and inviting lounge should combine to make the occasion a highly enjoyable one to all attending.

Al Trace's orchestra was chosen from a wide selection of Chicagoand dance orchestras. Al plays regularly at the Sherman Hotel and his orchestra is noted for its melodious dance music.

The auditorium will be gaily decorated for the occasion as a special delegation, appointed for the purpose, is already working out the plans. The bids, priced \$1.50 each, are now on sale. A handsome program for the evening will be presented to each couple. The bids are available at the school store, Mr. Lease's office in Chapin Hall, the Registrar's Office, and by members of the Co-op Club.

Musical Clubs Hold Dance And Concert at Shawnee

The Musical Club members will again be guests of the Shawnee Country Club of Wilmette as the Armourites and their dates meet there next Sunday afternoon. The affair will start with a brief concert by the combined clubs at 3:30 p.m. and a tea dance will follow the concert.

The glee club and orchestra are now working on various numbers for the Goodman Theatre concert. This concert and an unannounced trip are scheduled to be held during February for the two organizations.

New Time Set For Broadcasts

In the first of a new series of radio talks titled the "Faculty Club," the radio audience is given a view of activities of the Faculty Club. The "round table" talks will be broadcast weekly at 12:15 p.m. on Sunday afternoon over WCFL.

Radio audiences were taken on a tour of the Faculty Club in last Sunday's broadcast and stopped to hear a discussion as to whether there are too many engineers in this country. Professor Harris began the discussion and the other members of the faculty that discussed the question were Professors: Dutton, Peebles, and Spears.

An important statement as whether all men trained to be engineers would really continue in that profession was considered. Mr. Harris carried on the discussion by saying that the engineer shifted out of the conventional channels, not because he was not trained for the particular field, but because so many new lines of work have presented themselves that the engineer often becomes interested in other work which demands him.

About three quarters of the graduate engineers end up in fields which their undergraduate work did not seem to destine them for. The demand is not a conventional method of hiring just to fill a job, but it is a demand for trained men, according to Professor Dutton. The engineer creates his own demand as he shapes the material and forces of the industrial world in which he lives. He then fits himself to that demand by solving the problems of an industrial civilization.

Gen. Wood, S. G. McAllister, and F. A. Hecht Selected as New Trustees for Board

Yesterday at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees, three outstanding men were chosen to aid the other trustees in the forming of the policy of Armour Institute. These men were chosen because of exceptional executive ability as evidenced by their active participation in the business world.

Frank Abner Hecht, formerly President of Kaestner and Hecht Co., builders of electrical building elevators. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Republican Clubs and Employers Association of Chicago.

Sydney G. McAllister by hard work, advanced from office boy to president of International Harvester Co. Beginning in 1897 as office boy, he was soon promoted to assistant superintendent of the Hamilton Ontario plant in 1903, then to the firm's

foreign service where he served as assistant works manager for seventeen years. Upon his return in 1932, he was again promoted, this time to vice-president whereupon, presidency came as a natural sequence in 1935. He is a native Chicagoan actively engaged in numerous organizations.

Robert E. Wood, president of Sears-Roebuck and Company, has had an interesting life as well as an eventful life. After graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point he served in the United States Army during the Philippine Insurrection, and was engaged as quartermaster during the building of the Panama Canal. He was raised to Brig. Gen. during the World War. Entering Sears-Roebuck in 1919, his rise was rapid to president in 1928, and is, at present, serving in that capacity.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR STUDENT UNION BUILDING

I.—MANAGEMENT

1. The management of this building, excepting the dining hall and bookstore, is in the hands of the Student Union board and the appointed manager. The manager shall be in direct charge. Any controversies arising shall be heard by the board.

2. The management of the dining room and the bookstore, as well as all financial matters pertaining to the Student Union Building, is in the hands of the Treasurer of the Institute. The student board and the manager shall assume responsibility for student conduct in the lunchroom and the bookstore.

3. The board shall meet the first and third Wednesday of every month and any other time as may be necessary, by the chairman of the board. Adjournment over a definite period shall be voted upon by the board.

4. Students having complaints or suggestions to the board should file same with the chairman of the board or manager of Student Union at least two days before the board meets.

5. Requests for rooms, (meeting or dining) or the building, must be in the hands of the manager at least one week in advance of the day desired. A policy of first come, first served shall apply until circumstances warrant a change.

II.—HOURS

1. The Student Union Building will be open for student use on: Weekdays, (except Wednesday and Saturday)—8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m. Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Saturday, 8:00 a.m.—12:00 noon

These hours do not apply to either the dining hall or the bookstore, and they are subject to change without notice by either the manager or the board.

III.—THE DINING HALL

1. The dining hall shall be the only room to be used by the students for eating purposes.

2. Card playing or studying in the dining room IS PROHIBITED from 11:20 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily.

IV.—STUDY HALL AND AUDITORIUM

1. Smoking or card playing will not be permitted.

2. The chairs or tables are not to be moved.

3. That a degree of silence conducive to study be maintained.

V.—LOUNGE

1. Studying in the lounge will NOT be permitted. Studying here applies to written work. Reading will be allowed.

2. Lamps are not to be moved.

3. The larger chairs should not be moved. Any small chair moved should be returned to its proper place.

4. Card playing should be confined to the tables as provided. Gambling will NOT be tolerated.

VI.—GENERAL

1. In all cases, gentlemanly conduct is expected of the student. Suspension from the use of the facilities of the building for a definite period of time shall serve as the penalty for any infraction of the rules or the understood rules of good conduct.

2. Any room in the Student Union may be closed at the discretion of the board or the Union manager.

3. Students found guilty of damaging or destroying property of the Union Building will be charged for the necessary repairs.

Civils Show Camp Movies; Report By-Laws of W.S.E.

Armour's civil engineering students were shown Professor Speer's movies of "Life at Camp Armour" at a meeting held last Friday in the Student Union building. These movies show scenes of the men working, and enjoying themselves in and around the camp. The location of the camp is at beautiful Trout Lake, in Northern Wisconsin.

A good representation from the sophomore class attended and obtained a bird's eye view of what to expect this summer when they go up for their six week period. After viewing the movies, the majority of them said they were more than anxious to go this summer.

Harold Anthon, president of the W.S.E., reported that a set of by-laws had been drawn up by the presidents of the various engineering societies at Armour to govern the W.S.E., should it be made the parent society at school. The civils have also applied for membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. This will be their society in the event that the W.S.E. is accepted by the other engineering groups.

Student Orchestra To Play For All Dance Club Socials

With the classes for this season well under way, the newly organized Dance Club is now making plans for a series of socials to be held at Armour. A dating bureau will be available for those members who wish to make use of it in obtaining partners for these affairs. There will be no charge aside from a small sum for refreshments.

These socials will, of course, be held exclusively for the members of the club as a part of its general program. The Dance Club is urging all those who wish to improve their dancing to attend each meeting. The class has been divided into two groups. For those who already know how to dance, but are desirous of improving; while there will be a class for advanced men from 4 to 5 o'clock. The beginners' class will be held each Monday from 5 to 6 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Student Union.

The club was organized under the sponsorship of Anna C. Orcutt at a meeting held before the Christmas holidays. Music will be furnished by a student orchestra which is under the leadership of Donald Charlton. Within the next few weeks the club will hold an election of officers.

Nat Leverone Speaker at Tomorrow's Dad's Banquet

Year Scholarship Exams Attracts Many Applicants

Fifteen one-year freshman scholarships are given each year by the Institute to winners in a competitive examination. Graduates of high schools next June will be eligible to compete for the other ten scholarships at an examination to be held on Saturday, May 20, 1939.

Nearly a hundred February graduates of Chicago high schools competed for an Armour scholarship here last Saturday morning. As candidates arrived they were taken care of by Junior Marshals who served as ushers. At nine o'clock every one assembled in Science Hall and the tests were begun. These tests, which covered algebra, chemistry, physics, and English, lasted for three hours, with short rest periods between the various sections.

When the examination was completed, the candidates were guests at a luncheon held in the Student Union. After dinner the contestants were greeted by President Heald who gave a short address of welcome. Talks were then given by Dean Tibbals, and Tom Collier, president of the Interfraternity Council. Because the new Student Union was available it was not necessary to assign the men in groups to the various fraternities as has been done in past years.

The entire program was planned and executed by a scholarship committee of faculty members with S. E. Winston as chairman. Winners will be announced in two weeks. Five scholarships, each worth \$300, will be awarded for the year beginning this February.

Schommer Announces Meeting For Seniors Tomorrow, 10:30 A.M.

John J. Schommer, of Armour's Placement Department, has announced a meeting of seniors for Wednesday, January 11, at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

The purpose of this meeting is to better acquaint the members of the Class of '39 with the successful work of the Placement Department in securing employment for Armour graduates since its organization three months ago. Professor Schommer wants to especially impress upon the minds of the future engineers the importance of the bureau, from the graduate's point of view, in giving them the right start in life upon graduation.

The Placement Department serves as a contact between firms employing the type of men that Armour turns out and the Armour graduates themselves. The department occupies a newly finished suite of offices and a council-room where the prospective employees are interviewed by representatives of companies needing new men.

An example of the splendid work of the department may be cited by the fact that, out of the whole graduating class of '38, only twenty-nine of the graduates are unemployed at the present time. In order to keep up this good work, however, it is absolutely essential that every graduate of Armour keep his record in the Placement office up to date, whether he is employed or not, since he may some day be in need of the department's help.

Sphinx Initiates Yeakle And Zarem This Evening

T. W. Yeakle and A. M. Zarem will be formally initiated into Sphinx Honorary Literary Society at 5 p.m. this evening in the Student Union building.

Due to conflicts with other initiations during the period before Christmas, the Sphinx initiation was held over until this week.

Dinner at 6 o'clock; to be Followed by Talks And Music

Tomorrow night at 6 o'clock, a large gathering of proud fathers will be on hand for Armour's annual Father and Sons banquet. They will meet in the new Union lunchroom to get acquainted with the faculty members, other fathers and the school in general.

Dinner is to be served promptly at 6 o'clock and will have the following menu:

- Grape Fruit Supreme
- Celery Hearts
- Broiled Steak with Fresh Mushrooms
- Rosoloe Potatoes
- Lettuce and Tomato Salad
- Rolls
- Apple Pie a la Mode
- Coffee

The total cost for the meal, entertainment, and a pleasant get-together afterwards has been set at one dollar.

Vandekieft Toastmaster

After the meal has been completed, the speakers of the evening will be introduced. Dick Vandekieft, A.T.S.A. president and manager of the banquet, will act as toastmaster. He will introduce President Heald, Dean Tibbals and Prof. Schommer. Professor Schommer will, in turn, introduce the speaker of the evening, Mr. Nat Leverone. Following the speeches the dinner will adjourn to the lounge to become acquainted in an informal manner. Members of the faculty will be present to meet the fathers of their pupils and have a friendly chat.

At appropriate intervals between the speeches, there will be some musical selections given by members of the musical clubs. George Danforth will offer piano selections, the men's quartet will sing several numbers, and Ted Gromak, who stopped the Christmas concert with his tricky presentations of Russian music, will again play his banjo-mandolin.

Leverone Popular Speaker

Mr. Leverone is one of Chicago's most popular speakers at the present time. He is also very active in the business world, being president of the Chicago Commerce Commission, and the president of a weird society of persons who are disbelievers in superstitions. They achieve fame each time the thirteenth of the month comes on a Friday by breaking mirrors, walking under ladders and other such things.

He has addressed several gatherings of students, fraternities, and school functions in recent weeks and is the type of speaker who is very interesting to a group such as will gather here tomorrow evening. All members of the student body are urged to attend the banquet with their fathers. Tickets may be purchased in the book store for the sum of \$1.00.

Hold Junior Formal In Congress Casino

Sparing no effort, the Junior social committee is making rapid progress on plans and arrangements for that most important affair, the Junior Formal. J. Donald Charlton, social chairman, announced late last week that the formal dinner-dance will be held on March 10 in the Congress Casino of the Congress Hotel in downtown Chicago.

Several weeks of inspecting the various possible locations for this affair resulted in the choice of the Congress Casino. According to Charlton, the committee assures the student body that the Congress Casino can and will answer every requirement for the Techawks' most important social affair. The Casino occupies the entire southern section of the hotel's main floor and has been designed and decorated in an ultra-modern fashion with an appealing color scheme. A private entrance, check-room, lounge, and complete facilities are an integral part of the design.

No orchestra has been chosen as yet for this dance.

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Fraternity Notes

By EDWARD CHEVALLEY
All fraternity notes must be received by the fraternity editor before 5 P.M. Thursday in order to appear in the next issue.

THETA XI

Alpha Gamma chapter takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Charles Dwikey E. E. 41, Robert Peterson E. E. '41, and Forrest Wolf E. E. '41. With the addition of these men around the TX rooms, the once popular electrical terms of conversation will regain its old stand for the next few years. Hurrah! for the Electricals.

Now that the Christmas holidays are merely faded dreams, the boys are working hard to complete the home stretch in fine shape. They are looking forward to a party of celebration at the completion of this semester.

PHI PI PHI

Last Jan. 5, 1939 the Phi Pi's held their election of officers. The following men were elected as officers:

Richard Larson—President.
John Crowski—Vice President.
William Plengy—Treasurer.
William Caldwell—Secretary.
Henry Muehlhausen—Sentinel.

The brothers extend congratulations and hope that 1939 will be a banner year.

A new permanent fixture has just been claimed for the Phi Pi Phi house. This fixture is credited to the championship bowling team of the house.

Hank Muehlhausen predicts a good season for the ping pong team. The Phi Pi's still claim to have a strong team, despite the fact that Pledge Captain Wiley was defeated by C. Curley Bakas.

Last year the basketball team lost the championship after 19 years of supremacy, however, under the management of Bob 'Buck' Schmidt there is a good chance of regaining their hold on the cup.

TRIANGLE

It has been reported that the Triangle house is back to normal now, despite the fact that its only a week and three days since the New Year's Eve free-for-all was held at the house. It is believed that many of the brothers who were not able to make the party were present in spirit. George Miles, Co-op '41 was back with the boys for the evening.

Last Saturday the brothers were seen giving the house its first clean-up and paint-up since summer. All the actives and pledges had been duly assigned to either pitch or kick in.

The Mothers' Club will resume its Sunday afternoon meetings with the January meeting to be held this Sunday at the house.

Latest reports from the dry docks has it that the Don C. Rogge, 1, will be ready for launching inside of a month (also inside of the basement).

Formation of the W.S.E.

The present Armour branch of the W.S.E. is composed of men studying civil engineering and these men have begun a movement to form their own branch of the American Institute of Civil Engineers. By so doing, the W.S.E. would then be managed by the members of the entire group of engineering societies. In other words, a general meeting which would group the civils, mechanicals, electricals, fire protectors, and others, into one organized society would be formed. The Chicago District of the W.S.E. has among its membership men interested in many phases of engineering and our branch will be modeled after the parent group.

Officers of our various societies met recently to discuss the formation and support of a strong W.S.E. branch at Armour. At that meeting the by-laws were drawn up, printed, and an officer of each society represented was given one copy. The present by-laws will require some revision before approved by the Armourites.

First, the dues as stated in the by-laws, call for a payment of two dollars per society. The total amount collected from all societies as dues would amount to about ten dollars—not enough to engage one speaker. The "joker" is found in a clause which states that chapters may be assessed any amount to meet necessary expenses.

Second, only juniors and seniors of the societies could be members of the W.S.E. The present sophomores and freshmen could be members of their respective societies, but would not be recognized as a member of the W.S.E., although they, like upperclassmen, also financially support their chapters.

The W.S.E. can be organized into a strong faction which would offer many outstanding speakers and programs and should be supported. An organization that tends to unite specialized engineers into one group would further increase the spirit of cooperation among campus societies.

CO-OP NEWS

E. P. Hanuska

Hi-Ho! my lads! Back to press again with more news about the Co-ops:

Plans for the traditional term-end affair, the "Winter Dance," have been whipped into shape by the dance committee composed of W. Jordan B2, B. Anthony B3, and B. Milleville B1. Valuable assistance was given by F. Krahulec B3 and M. Hawkins B3. This welcome event is to be held in the Armour Student Union on Friday evening, February third. Bids at \$1.50 per couple. Current talk indicates that this will be by far the best co-op function ever to be held.

The advanced calculus course that was to be given evenings during the work periods has been postponed to the latter part of the year pending an expected increase in local business.

And while on the subject of math, C. Hill B3 and R. Smith B3 have disqualified themselves as mathematicians of the first order by failing to work the famous "ball in the wineglass" problem and "ball in the corner" problem, respectively. Tsk!

Because of the heavy amount of work this term, the "Foot & Pusser" club has received no new support. However, J. Westphal B2 still retains his title of Super Chief a la Foot & Pusser. B. Bobco B2, F. Till B2, and H. Stryz B2 are carrying on in true co-op fashion.

Bud Murray To Play For Sophomore Dance

With Jack Russell and his orchestra furnishing the musical background the sophomore class, under the direction of social chairman Bud Murray, swings into its first social event of the year. This dance, which to all appearances promises to be a social success, will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Medinah Athletic Club, Friday, February 10, from 9:30 until 12:30.

Good music, soft lighting, spacious lounge facilities, and adequate parking space, are some of the attractions offered at the dance. Proof that the music is really good may be seen from the fact that Jack Russell has just completed a very successful season at the Melody Mill Ballroom. The lyrics will be rendered by that sweet mistress of swing, Miss Floe Dare.

The bids, which will be on sale today, are of black suede with white insert. This type of bid was chosen by the committee, which consists of J. Murray, chairman, F. DeMoney, W. Grosse, J. Hartman, and E. Ratzel.

The Slipstick

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

I'm still recovering from the play last night and as I didn't do much homework during the last week, I'm in good humor, but here goes anyhow—it may pep me up.

Oh, for the life of a chemical. Only four fires and a perfectly ripping explosion last week up in the schmier labs. Never a dull moment.

"Lighthouse no good for flog," says Chinaman. "Lighthouse he shine, whistle he blow, flog bell he ring, but flog he come allee same. No flogood."

He was in the Chem lab, and the prof was explaining certain reactions to him:

"This liquid turns blue if your unknown is basic, and it turns red if acid."

"Sorry, but I'm color blind," apologized the brain trust. "Have you got anything with a bell on it?"

Compulsory

"So you desire to become my son-in-law?"

"No, I don't. But if I marry your daughter, I don't see how I can get out of it."

A Family Secret

Medico: "Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family."

Nurse (a few minutes later): "He says his family knows his name."

Not Pat?

"Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated."

"No, that isn't my package. My name is O'Brien."

There was once a man not unique,
Who imagined himself quite a shique,
But the girls didn't fall
For the fellow at all,
For he made only twenty a wique.

Honesty—Fear of being caught.
Good Sport—One who will always let you have your own way.
Moron—One who is content with a serene mind.

Pessimist—One who sees things as they are.

Couch—Fellow who will gladly lay down your life for the school.

Parting is such sweet sorrow but need we remind you that the finals are a long way off (all of two weeks).

HI-YO SILVER.



Give us a ring—we're all at sea!

Now you can telephone to scores of yachts, tug-boats and fishing vessels, from any Bell telephone.

These boats are as easy to reach at sea as your friends' homes ashore. Many are equipped with Western Electric marine radio telephone, sea-going brother of your Bell telephone, and service is provided through radio telephone stations on land.

This new service is a great convenience to yachtsmen—a valuable business aid to operators of commercial craft. One more step toward enabling you to talk with anyone, anywhere, any time!

Why not telephone home often? Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS THE SKATING PARTY

YOU LOOK SURPRISED, CHUBBINS. DID YOU THINK I WAS FOOLING WHEN I SAID I COULD SKATE?

YOU AMAZE ME, DADDY. WHY YOU'RE A REGULAR PROFESSIONAL

THIS TAKES ME BACK TO MY YOUNGER DAYS. YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN ME THEN!

I'LL BET YOU CUT A HANDSOME FIGURE. WOULD YOU REALLY LIKE TO BE YOUNG AGAIN, DAD?

WELL, I WOULDN'T MIND ENJOYING ALL MY YEARS OF PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING OVER AGAIN

BY THE WAY—HOW LONG AGO DID YOU START WITH P. A., JUDGE?

EVER SINCE I TOOK UP PIPE-SMOKING—AND NEVER A HINT OF TONGUE-BITE IN ALL THAT TIME, EITHER! THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT

TAKING UP PIPE-SMOKING? START RIGHT! P.A. SMOKES SLOW, COOL, NEVER TOO MOIST—PACKS EASY, WON'T BITE

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet (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.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

Forest Out-paces Tech in Scoring Spree, 54 to 45

Maiman Scores 20 Points from Guard Position; Swannie Nets 11

LAKE FOREST'S SECOND

Armour's Techawks pierced the hoop from all angles last Thursday at the Armory, but their opponents, Lake Forest, were able to do the same thing a little better. As a result of this greater efficiency in shooting, the Forestmen achieved their second win of the season over the Techawks in a high scoring game, 54-45.

Norkus and O'Connor Score 9

High scoring honors for the day went to Maiman of the visitors, who dropped in nine field goals and two free throws for an impressive total of 20 points. Co-captain Ed Swanson led the Armour sharpshooters by garnering 11 points on 5 field goals and a single free throw. Norkus showed himself to be in good form by scoring 9 points before he left the game on fouls at the start of the second half.

During the whole of the first half neither team was able to command any safe advantage. The lead changed hands many times during the half with the greatest lead at any time being 3 points. O'Connor, who scored all of his 9 points in the first half, along with Norkus and Swanson, the latter two displaying some brilliant hook and push in artistry, kept the Armourites in the game by matching the sharpshooting of Maiman, McAllister, and Pedersen for the visitors. The half ended with the Foresters holding a single point advantage, 28-27.

Sher Leads Tech Rally

Early in the second half the visitors began piling up a lead which they never relinquished. Taking advantage of Armour's scoring lull, Lake Forest continued to sink long shots consistently and built up a comfortable margin of 38-31. With the score 50-39 against them, the Techmen started a rally led by Sher, who dropped in two straight buckets, and brought the score up to 50-45 in the closing minutes of the game. But Lake Forest broke up Tech's desperate offense with interceptions, and widened the lead as Maiman found easy openings in Armour's scattered defense.

Armour Is Humbled By U. of C., 48 to 11

U. of Chicago (48)		Armour Tech (11)	
B	F	B	F
Stampf, f	4 4	O'Connor, f	0 0
Meyer, f	3 2	Norkus, f	2 1
Loundsbury, c	5 2	Swanson, c	2 0
Richardson, g	1 0	Janicek, z	0 0
Murphy, g	0 0	Scherer, g	0 0
Allen, f	1 0	Hofmann, g	0 0
Jorgensen, g	1 1	Sher, f	1 0
Littleford, g	0 1	Smith, z	5 1
	19 10 4		5 1 10

Unable to cope with a definite height advantage plus a tight zone defense, a fighting Techhawk team lost to a better-than-average U of Chicago quintet on the Midway Friday, Dec. 16 by a 48-11 score.

For a few minutes in the first half it looked as though the Techawks would make the Armour-Chicago series 4-2 in favor of Armour. Norkus grabbed a pass and hooked in a field goal. Then Swanson set one up, and Norkus again dropped in another. With Chicago making a free throw, the score stood 6-1 in favor of Armour.

Fast passing and tricky dribbling on the part of the Maroons left the Techawks bewildered. While they were still bewildered, baskets by Loundsbury, Stampf, and Meyer put Chicago into the lead by a wide margin. From this point on Armour rarely had an opportunity to work the ball in, as their opponents' zone defense proved too effective.

Before the end of the half, Swanson sunk an angle shot, and Norkus dropped in a charity shot. Meanwhile, Chicago took the lead by 28-9.

In the second half the Maroons again displayed their might, and although the engineers kept on fighting, they seemed to have no offensive against zone defense, Herb Sher scoring their only field goal of the half with a long shot.

INTERCLASS WRESTLING

CALLING ALL BRAVN

This Wednesday there will be a meeting of all those interested in the many arts of self defense, namely wrestling and boxing. All are eligible, barring only those who have won a letter in the sport or lugged beef at a packing house. The meeting will be in the gym at 5 o'clock. Competition will be finished before the semester exams. Come all ye bone crushers and jaw breakers let's have a real turnout and a battle royal!

Lake Forest (54)		Armour Tech (45)	
B	F	B	F
Harrison	2 2	O'Connor	4 1
Patterson	1 0	Norkus	0 1
McAllister	4 2	Hofmann	0 0
Gilroy	2 0	Swanson	5 1
J. Pedersen	3 2	Lurz	0 0
Stickles	0 0	Janicek	1 0
H. Pedersen	2 0	Sliva	1 0
Maiman	9 2	Sher	2 0
	23 8 9	Sher	4 0
		Kadokus	0 0
		Barrett-Smith	0 0
			21 3 13

Officials: Referee—Havlicek (Indianapolis); Umpire—Wasserman (American College).

Tech Beats DeKalb With Peak Teamwork

Preceding Tech's humiliating slump on the Midway, Armour's cagers reached their most brilliant teamwork performance with a 36-31 victory over a tough Northern Illinois State Teachers squad in the Armory.

The game, played Tuesday afternoon before the holidays, saw Norkus and Scherer lead the attack with eight points each, and Captain Swanson fall close behind with seven. Although DeKalb led 18-16 at half time, cautious teamwork and some excellent shooting by Swanson, who compiled all his points in that half, found the Techawks edging out ahead in the last minutes of play.

Armour Tech (36)		DeKalb Teachers (31)	
B	F	B	F
Norkus, f	3 2	Young, f	3 3
O'Connor, f	2 0	Price, f	2 0
Swanson, c	3 1	Torvilliger, c	2 0
Janicek, z	0 0	Krahenbuhl, z	0 0
Scherer, z	3 2	Davis, g	2 1
Sher, f	1 0	Peppler, f	2 1
Hofmann, f	1 0	Irving, z	1 2
Sliva, z	2 1	Smith	0 1
	15 6 14		11 9 16

Matmen Travel to Purdue to Tussel Big Ten Squad in Third Meet of Year

Armour Tech's wrestling team under the guiding arm of Sonny Weissman entrained for Lafayette, Ind. yesterday afternoon to put a hammerlock on Purdue's grab-and-groan crew last night.

Not much was known about Purdue's team or past record. Therefore Sonny planned to lead his boys in a

figurative "charge of the light brigade"—and against Big Ten cannons at that.

Last year Wheaton found little trouble with them, and although Tech has not been downing the Wheaton Ministers very frequently, have matched them fairly well. The last meet against Wheaton was disappointing to the local crew as they took a beating 26-8.

Purdue has a good wrestling team—good enough to be third high in inter-collegiate bruising.

Sonny was placing high hopes in a certain Mr. Balsewick, ill of late with a bruised knee, who was to return to his regular position in the heavyweight category. Although it was his first performance this year the man seems in trim shape.

Another gent to consider is "Buss" Tullgren in the 175 pound class who had yet to be downed this year. Buster won a decision in Wheaton and is definitely on Tech's win parlay.

In the 121 pound class Till was the only other undefeated member of the squad and rightly belongs among the Techawk top-notch bone-crushers.

Wheaton Grapplers Pin Techawks 26-8

Wheaton's mat artists had just a little too much for the Armour boys with the result that the ministers piled up a 26-8 win on their home mat on Dec. 14. The match was much closer than the score indicates. Armour gained their 8 points on a pin and a decision. All of the bouts were hotly contested. Armour was at a disadvantage due to the fact that the bouts were ten instead of eight minutes long.

Till at 121 lbs. got the only pin for the visitors by overcoming Skirama, one of Wheaton's veterans. McDaniel at 126 lost a tough one to Rudd. Kasmierowicz virtually did a pin

Swimmers Open Schedule Against Loyola Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 8:00 p.m., Loyola University will be the first host and opponent of the 1939 Techawk swimming team. Last year Armour trounced the north side school on a return encounter 42-29 after losing the first meet 35-29. This year only one meet is scheduled between the two colleges.

Loyola boasts of a strong squad led by O'Shaughnessy, a better than average backstroker. Only one man was lost to the squad, and the first team is the same as last year's. This should put the two squads on an even par, as Tech's team is back in full as well.

After a brief practice meet last Friday, Armour's squad, composed almost wholly of seasoned veterans, began to assert itself. Blumberg, formerly a diver for Wright Jr. College, appeared to be the leading Tech diver. In the breaststroke division Bell, a freshman, turned in practice time of 1:13, which is good time for the 100 yards.

Thus, with both schools having virtually the same teams as the preceding year when each won from the other, it seems that tomorrow's outcome can well be decided by a flip of the coin. However, it must be remembered that the Techawks have strengthened their team, most noticeably in the diving division, and with this new strength, will threaten the Loyola tanksters tomorrow night.

Techawks Face George Williams At Home Today

Following two years of cage play without George Williams on its schedule, Armour Tech resumes basketball hostilities with its fellow south side college this afternoon on the home floor.

George Williams is a physical education college located on east 53rd St. and was last faced by the Techawks in January 1936. At that time Tech won its second game from Williams of the season.

Chapman a Collegiate Guard

Although George Williams has played only one practice and one actual game, it has good material. Because it is a physical education school, it's usually capable of putting good opposition on the floor. George Williams defeated Chicago Tech in practice, 36-17.

Captain Van Akkeren leads the Williams squad from guard position. Among the personnel of the team are Sands, forward from Galesburg; James, the only returning regular from last year; and Chapman, a guard who played on last year's nationally known Collegiates.

Swanson Has 51 Individual Points

Co-captain Ed Swanson continues to lead the Techawks with individual honors of 51 points. He reaped eleven points last Thursday in the game which saw Tech fall before Lake Forest, but not without setting its scoring peak of the season. Norkus, O'Connor, and Sliva follow in order with individual points of 40, 36, and 24.

Probable lineups:

Armour Tech	George Williams
Norkus, f.	Sands, f.
O'Connor, f.	Richstad, f.
Swanson, c.	James, c.
Janicek, g.	Chapman, g.
Scherer, g.	Van Akkeren, g.

NERVE STRAIN APLENTY... BUT NO JITTERY NERVES

FOR CARL DOSSEY... CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO



GREAT RIDING, CARL, BUT IT MUST BE PLENTY TOUGH ON THE NERVES

SURE IS, BUT I BEAT NERVE TENSION BY EASING OFF WHEN I CAN—

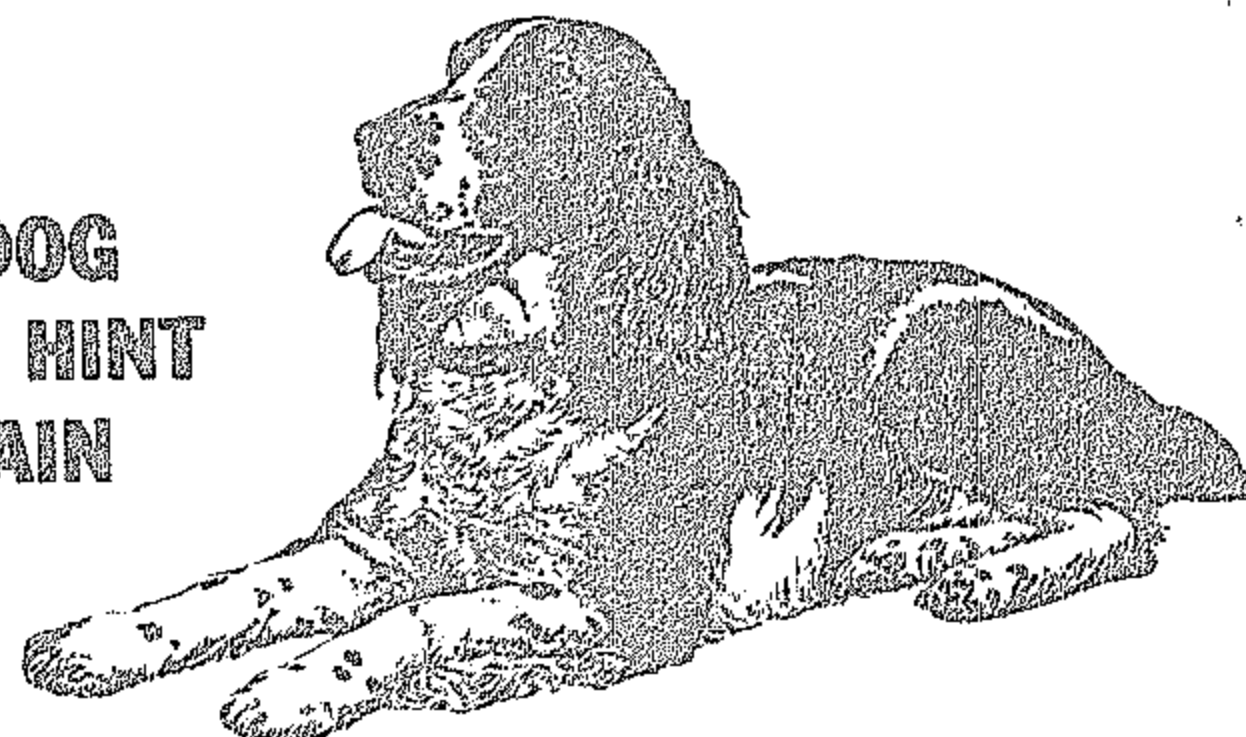
I LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! I FIND CAMELS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

HIS NERVES MUST BE UNDER TERRIFIC TENSION

ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at Madison Square Garden in a stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is it a strain?

Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN



THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) has a nervous system remarkably similar to our own...complex, sensitive. But this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning

that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it... break the tension...LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves.



EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

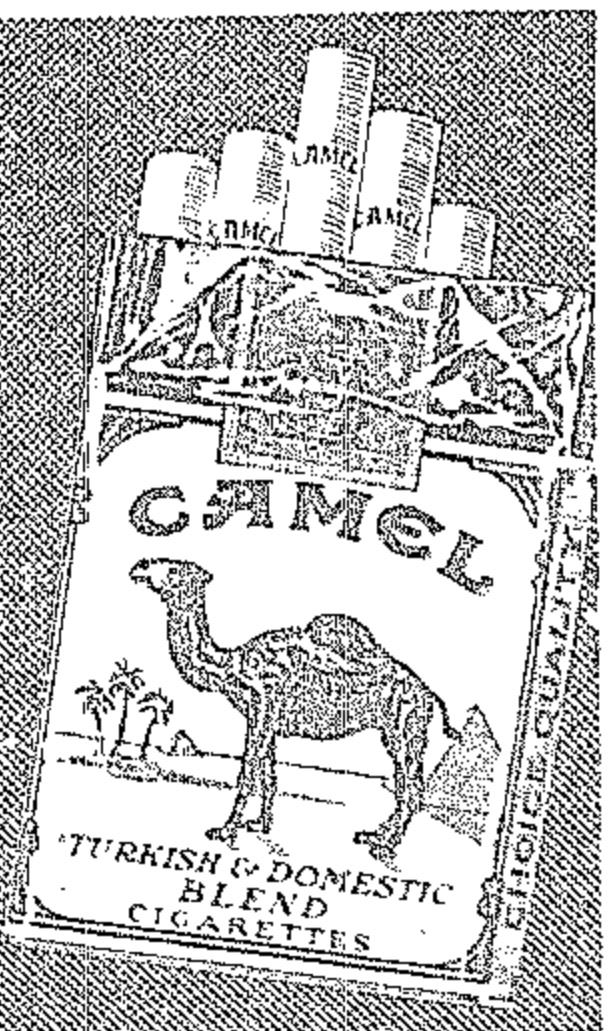


BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.



"MAJORING in psychology, and with all my extra research work, I face a lot of nerve strain," says Norman M. Walling, '40 (above). "So I give my nerves the rest they need by letting up... lighting up a Camel."

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

A.I.E.E. Proposes Trip Through East

At a meeting held last Friday the A.I.E.E. discussed the desirability of a W.S.E. branch here at Armour which, according to a proposed plan, will be maintained by all of the existing engineering society branches of the school. A week from next Friday a final discussion and a formal vote on the matter will be held.

Chairman A. M. Zarem stressed the importance of mingling with engineers of other fields. A W.S.E. branch, Zarem pointed out, would offer opportunities for such a more versatile engineering education. Booklets entitled "A Pattern for a Local Engineering Society" have been distributed among the electricals and should aid in clarifying any questions to the reader. The booklets outline the background and purpose of the society, which is composed mostly of engineers from the Chicago region.

In order to prevent the last minute confusion of Open House which has existed in years past Zarem requested that the A.I.E.E. begin to give serious thought to the affair. As in the past, the A.I.E.E. will set up and manage most of the electrical exhibits with the supervision of faculty members.

The A.I.E.E. is seriously considering an industrial inspection trip through the east and the New York Fair. A committee was appointed last Friday to investigate the cost and itinerary of such a trip. The committee is composed of R. Kotal, J. B. McCormack, T. F. Quarnstrom, and V. Terp. The trip, if found feasible, will be taken sometime next semester and will take about two weeks, according to present plans.

Tech News' Banquet Date Set for Feb. 9 in Union

This year the *Armour Tech News* will hold its banquet at the beginning of the semester; the date being February 9.

R. I. Jaffee is in charge of arrangements for the banquet which promises to be the best in recent years. Because of the short period in January, the banquet has been scheduled for the first week of the new semester, at which time all members of the staff will be able to attend. Once each year a banquet is given for members of the staff, at which time speakers are presented, movies shown, and the installation of the incoming editors.

A.S.M.E. Learns of 'Crazy Gears' from Research Engineer

"Crazy Gears," was the subject of H. E. Goldber, research engineer of the Miehle Printing Press and Manufacturing Company, at the meeting of the A.S.M.E. last Friday, at 10:30 a.m., in Science Hall. Mr. Goldber is a graduate of the University of Chicago and received fellowships in mathematics and chemistry. He was employed by several large companies for many years previous to his present position with the Miehle Company.

Using a pair of the "crazy gears," which he designed for use in a printing press, to illustrate his lecture, Mr. Goldber explained the design of the gears was calculated to obtain the exact and proper desired motion. They are built to conform exactly to that design. This method of design was started and developed by Mr. Goldber.

To accomplish this feat, Mr. Goldber had to use plane trigonometry, plane geometry, simple algebra (involving three linear equations with three unknowns), higher algebra (cubic equations), analytical geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus (elliptic and hypoelliptic), finite difference, calculus of variations, and differential equations. "This shows," explained Mr. Goldber, "why an engineer studies mathematics."

To explain why this method was developed, Mr. Goldber showed that in automatic machinery, the motion of various bodies is usually obtained by motion from driver to follower. The driver is usually assumed to rotate at uniform speed and the follower is given some definite motion, ordinarily rotation at uniform speed. If the follower motion is to be rotation at uniform speed, ordinary circular gears are used. If, however,

PLAYERS—

(Continued from page one)

cues with all the ease and polish of professional performers. Staging, directed by Ralph Erisman, in the revamped auditorium was, of course, ingenious beyond the usual run of amateur productions which lack the skilled touch of engineer and architect.

This play was one of the first modern presentations designed to stress a situation and not a central character, to be played by a "name" actor, to the corresponding joy of the man in the box-office. There were nominally three leads, Captain Stanhope, Lieut. Osborne, and 2nd Lieut. Raleigh upon whom the action hinged, and all were capably portrayed. The terrific strain that led to madness unless one was of stolid temperament, as Lieut. Trotter, or steeped in alcohol as Captain Stanhope, was convincingly shown.

The remaining supporting players, neglected as usual, and upon whose performance the entire realism of a play depends, were: Tom Hunter (Mason); Robert Jaffee (Hardy); Arthur Hansen (Colonel); Sidney Silverman (Sergeant-Major); George Hanneman (German Soldier); and Charles Schultz (Soldier).

It was the general consensus of those present that Leon Epstein as Trotter "stole the show." He brought out his bluff, hearty lines, with realistic, and sometimes comic, gusto. It is rumored, however, that his cigar smoking scene was not mere acting. He really felt the effects.

To Mr. Christopherson, serving his term as advisor and director, goes essentially the entire credit. This most recent production within the memory of current students, wins over many of the recent "Players" productions.

The follower is to be rotated at non-uniform speed, many devices are used. Very often the designer cannot produce the desired motion and must resort to the best approximation to that motion. By the use of rollocurve gears, the follower can be given almost any desired motion, thus obtaining the best condition.

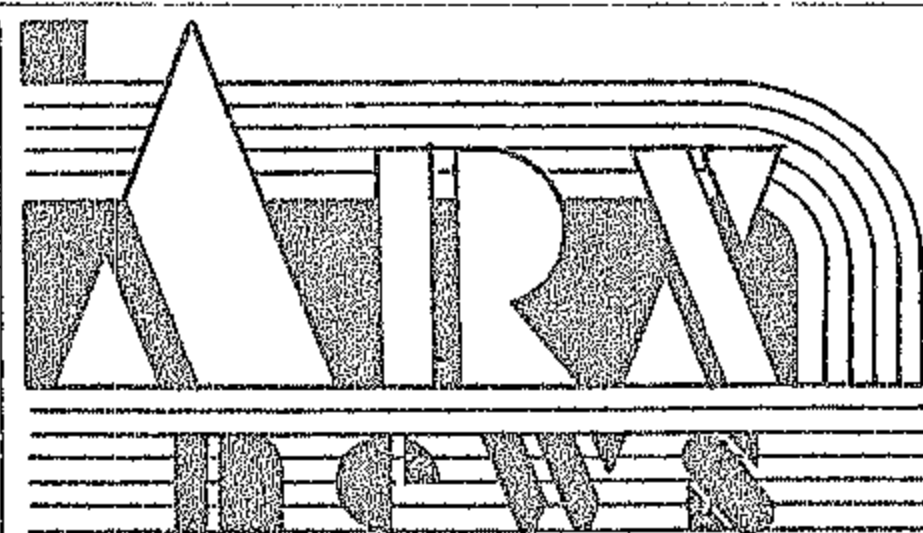
Freud Offers New Chem Plan

In accordance with the growing feeling that the present inflexible college courses allow no variation in treatment of the students despite diverse levels of capability, Freud, Wasley, and Manley have introduced into the chemistry courses a system whereby the more capable students may advance themselves more than was formerly possible.

Prof. Freud's plan offers greater freedom in laboratory work to selected students, allowing those men who have showed ability in organic lecture and laboratory courses to proceed at the speed of which they are capable rather than that dictated by a course designed for the greater number of average students. The lab work for the selected men will be an introduction to research, affording the opportunity to prepare compounds not usually met with in the ordinary laboratory course, but of industrial and scientific interest. One of the students is working on the preparation of methyl carbinol for use by Dr. Komarewsky. Others are preparing compounds to be used in research on wetting agents.

The preparations will be under the supervision of Dr. Freud and Dr. Wasley but will necessitate reference to the literature, thus promoting familiarity with original sources of information. The six students working under this plan at present are S. O. Falk, C. McAleer, J. E. Meinhand, J. W. Smith, K. H. Myers, and J. T. Waber.

Dr. Manley's freshmen are being given an opportunity to do extra work in inorganic chemistry. An advanced class of about 20 outstanding students will meet every Friday to consider in greater detail some of the work of freshman chemistry. The members will write special reports on an assigned topic. One report is to be read and discussed each week. At the first meeting last Friday the subject was ionization, and the Broensted-Lemar theory of acids and bases and the Debye-Hueckel theory of ionization were discussed.



It seems as though all of the Arx survived the holidays. I guess they all had a good time, for JOHNNY REA, alias Art Gum, had a hearty smile on his pen; L. JOHANSON wished me a happy New Year; ERICKSON, SPEYER, HUTTON, FOX; in fact the whole bunch seemed to have been most favorably affected by apparently a joyous holiday vacation, when I first saw them last week. I now surmise that what we needed was a good vacation like those two weeks; in fact, ever since the first of October, we could have used it.

We hear that all of ye Arx had a good time... even Erickson, for he was way down south in New Orleans.

Quote: mmm! Unquote. Translated he said, "Those gals are mmm." It's the real thing this time, they're going to write each other twice a week. My, my, young love is truly 'sumpin'.

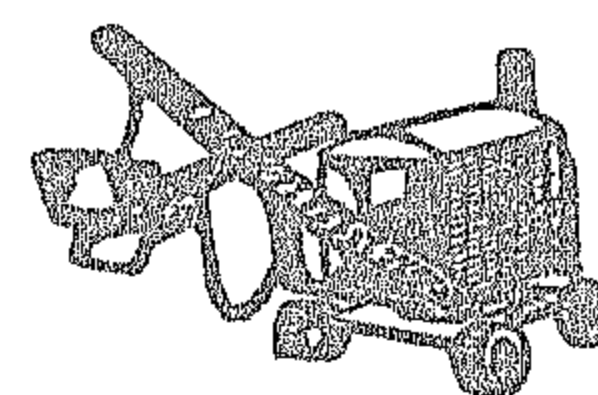
During the vacation I found that we have quite a noble family represented in our Arx group. It seems as though way, way back in Ireland Miss Rawl's male ancestors were chosen for members of the King's Guard because they were "soooooo beeeeg and s-t-r-o-n-g." Nice, eh!

Misc.: Burnham dropped in, and he and your columnist compared notes. Armour stands up very well... Morris Beckman passed his state examination last year; congratulations... Lindhal was delegate at convention in New Orleans, a good time was had... Scarab convention to be held in California in June, four or five are expected to go.

I leave with two more weeks 'til vacation; what a life, if it only could keep up this way.

BOZ-ARTS.

Steam Shovel



The school social season started off with a bang (and I mean a big bang!) last Friday night when the boys commonly known as the "Armour Star Hams," but "hams" no longer, put on a great show doing "Journey's End" before a packed house in the auditorium of the Student Union.

Bob Jaffee was the lead-off man in the lineup, and his appearance at the opening of the first act was followed closely by Charlie McAleer. The six-foot-four inch cook made his appearance shortly as Tom Hunter came sauntering on the stage with bowls of soup in each hand.

Leon Epstein, who it is reported never smoked cigars before, was required to in the play and really seemed to enjoy himself. Maybe he was sick, who knows?

Dixie (from the south, suh!) Duncan successfully carried the burden of the cowardly Lt. Hibbert. The big bully of a sergeant-major who roughly treated the little German boy was played by Sid Silverman. The German boy was portrayed by Dick Hanneman.

THE COLONEL (SLUR THE WORD, SUH!) WAS GRIPPINGLY ENACTED BY ART HANSEN. HOWEVER, HIS BROKEN GERMAN WAS REALLY BROKEN!

At the dance following the play, Don Charleton and his orchestra furnished the music. His "sweet sweeping swing" was not enough to coax "Doc" Cutlin out on the floor with his 17 year old "glamour girl." Don't get married on us, Doc!

Will Fridstein please keep awake

Proposed W.S.E. By-Laws Unsatisfactory to F.P.E.S.

A business meeting of the Fire Protection Engineering Society was called to order by President Hoffman. The first order of business was the treasurer's report. To this he added an announcement urging the prompt payment of dues. Mr. Morrison, the secretary, read the minutes of the previous meetings, giving a summary of each lecture given before the society this semester.

Dispensing with the old business, a smoker to be held in the Student Union was then discussed. Ed Swanson suggested the smoker be held the first part of the second semester and that all the first year Fire Protects be personally invited. It was brought out that the society desires especially the interest and support of the freshman members of the fire protection course and hope to establish this through the smoker.

Discussion upon the joining of the Western Society of Engineers was then led by Tom Hunter. He stated its possible advantages and the principals of the organization. The assembly after much debating voted that it favored the idea, but disagreed with the proposed by-laws.

during glee club rehearsal. Mr. Erickson gets tired waking him up every Thursday night. Well, he's interested in the glee club, anyhow.

The boys did a bit of traveling over the Christmas holidays. The main point of interest seemed to be Texas, with Erisman, Yeager and Wessis among those who made the trip.

Social note: Jack Clark and Fred Holle, among others, made mud pies last week in the cement lab. Get your recipe from them.

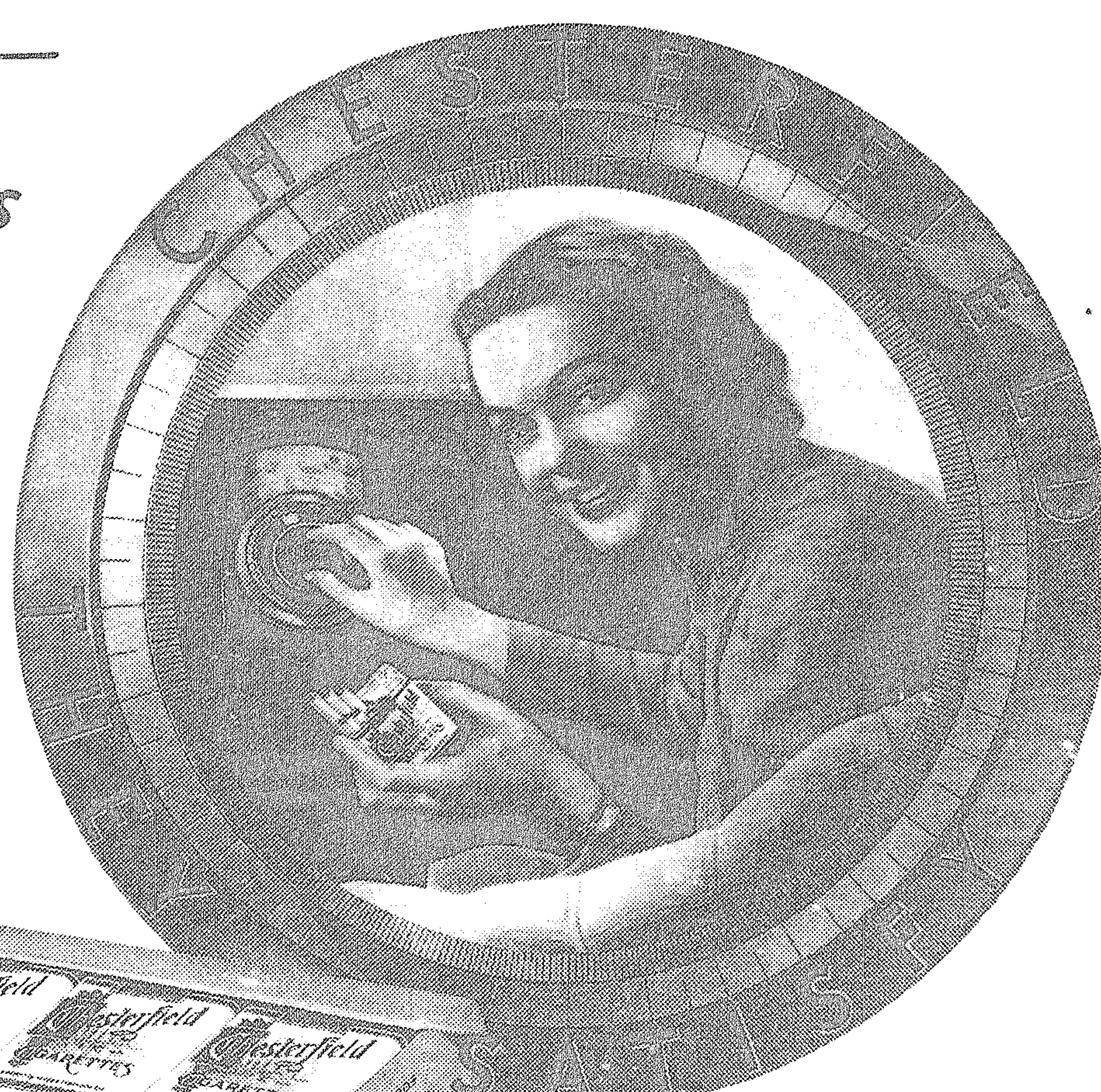
Save your pennies, boys. The annual sophomore dance comes off in February at the Medinah Athletic Club, with the Junior Formal following in March, at the Congress Casino. Also, next month is the Co-op dance in Mission.

Turn to CHESTERFIELDS

the Happy Combination for More Smoking Pleasure

More smokers every day are turning to Chesterfield's happy combination of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos—the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



...the blend that can't be copied... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos