Student Members Elect Prof. Spears To A.T.S.A. Board

Last Tuesday, the student members of the A.T.S.A. convened in Physics Lecture Room and chose the second of the two faculty representatives required by the constitution. The man chosen for the position was Professor S. Spears, of the civil engineering department. He joined Professor Huntly who had been voted in at a previous meeting.

In selecting the representatives, the board took into consideration the experience of the prospect in Armour's student affairs, his popularity with the students, and the outside activities that might hinder his attendance at meetings. The board decided to place one restriction on the prospects, and that was that they not be employed by the board as athletic considered.

ciding points in his favor when the analysis. vote was taken.

After a brief discussion about the completion of new union, and the Father's and Son's Banquet, the meeting adjourned.

Commission Men Chosen by Juniors

During the past week, the various departments of the junior class elected commissioners to represent them on the class governing body. As a result of their decision in favor of the commission form of government | ment bureaus. several weeks ago, the juniors thus did away with the elaborate and more cumbersome form of interdepartmental politics required by general class elections.

Among the first to elect their commissioners were the civils, who chose J. C. Balsewick and A. H. Pederson to represent them. The chemicals, who had been allotted three men by the apportionment committee, selected J. M. Fahey, S. A. Heenan, and L. W. Norkus as their representatives. The mechanicals, who also had been allowed three men, chose R. J. Bartusek, C. R. Eulo, and W. F. Yeager. J. Hartman and K. J. Oldenburg will represent the electricals, while H. B. Quandee and D. Sunde will take their places on the board of commissioners as representatives of the fire protects.

The thirteen men selected by the various departments will compromise the board of commissioners, and, as such, will administer the government of the junior class. The commissioners will elect their own officers and take over the management of the junior class this week.

Scoop on Subway Holds up Engineer

Because of a scoop about the Chicago subway system the Armour Engineer and Alumnus was not issued last week as scheduled. It has now gone to press and should be ready by the end of this week.

Mr. Phillip Harrington, Chicago traction engineer and supervisor of tive. all plans concerning the proposed subway, writes about this project. position he worked for the city of Umbright, T. Krupnik, and F. Kein. Chicago in other engineering capacities, having been for a time the chief engineer of the sanitary district.

issue will concern oxyacetylene weld- maining offices are filled temporarily ing and cutting, industrial air condi- by E. R. Ther, vice-president; R. Taltioning, factory lighting, and fire cott, secretary-treasurer; and E. Huxprevention.

Normal Teachers Invite Techhawks to Social Nov. 4

An invitation to Armour students was received by the school officials yesterday. The event is a Friday afternoon social on Nov. 4, at the Chicago Teachers College, which will last from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. As the invitation is limited, men interested in attending are asked to leave their names in the Registrar's Office. Only those having tickets will be admitted. Dancing will be held in the gymnasium of the Teachers College and music will be furnished by a student dance orchestra. The school is located at 6800 S. Stewart Avenue.

Civil Dept. Starts 'City and Highway

In order to keep abreast of current coaches. This immediately eliminated | trends in engineering, the civil engi-Coaches Stenger, Wiessman, Bibb, neering department is teaching an Colvert, and Root, although all were | elective course in City and Highway Planning. This course, taught by Professor Huntly was the first Professor S. M. Spears, stresses princhosen and his choice was unanimous cipally the traffic engineering phase due to his past record and experi- of the work. To date, students takences with the affairs of the board. | ing the course have been engaged in At a subsequent meeting, Professor | collection of volume of traffic and Spears was selected after considera- | speed data. The course will later intion of three nominations. His pop- clude the correlation of this data, ularity with the students, and his analysis of data, and ultimate recomconnection with Tau Beta Pi were de- | mendations made from the proper

way Planning" may seem at first sight to be a misnomer, there is a definite correlation between traffic engineering and city and highway planning. Traffic must get to various parts of a city and as the city expands, streets must be provided to facilitate free flow of traffic.

At present, there is little or no actual city planning. However, there is a tendency for many cities to expand into suburbs. This introduces a zoning problem. The new course endeavors to show students how zoning can be forced by street layout rather than with the aid of legal enforce-

that arise in city and highway plan- of petroleum from the well through elevators, and transmission equipning and the course is not designed the refinery, at the next meeting of ment. to dogmatically solve all the ques- the A.S.M.E. which will be held Fritions. It merely attempts to acquaint | day in Science Hall. Mr. Smith will the student with some of the prob- also present a demonstration of va- venient for the members at school lems which occur and gives him a rious testing equipment. This movie and at work. Engineers and execuknowledge of the general procedure and demonstration was presented be-tives from factories in or near Auin the solution of such problems.

Frosh Choose Petition Ballot

Freshman initiative has again displayed itself in the form of a new known authority on the subject. The plan for electing permanent officers | lecture which will be presented at for the class. These elections will Armour will be the same lecture that begin Friday, after a week's delay Mr. Wheelwright will present later due to postponing the freshman meet- | in the evening at the Civic Opera ing last week because of other activities in Science Hall.

Under the new plan introduced by the election committee, petitions will attend an inspection trip were con- ing department, in 217 Chapin Hall be circulated among the students. ducted through the South Bend, at 11:30 a.m. His subject will be Any freshman who feels he is capa- Studebaker plant last Wednesday. "The Fallacious Concepts of Physics ble of filling an office and wishes to The group, numbering over 125, met and Electrical Engineering." He will be elected, will be required to have at the huge 800 acre proving grounds reveal the erroneous concepts about his petition for that office signed by located 12 miles west of South Bend electrical voltage and magnetic flux. twenty-five eligible student members. and were allowed to witness actual This mathematical treatment of the When the student returns his peti- road tests of Studebaker cars and theories was borrowed from hydrodytion to the officers of the election | trucks over various types of pave- | namics, because of the assumed analcommittee, his name will be entered ment. The men were then taken to ogy of the flow of an electrical curamong the candidates for that office.

determine the officers. The purpose of the primary election is to reduce the number of candidates to three for each of the four offices. These four offices are: president, vice-president, secretary-

treasurer, and A.T.S.A. representa-

The freshman election committee will be in charge of the meeting. This Mr. Harrington is an Armour grad- committee is composed of four freshuate, having received his E.E. de- men, elected at a meeting held early museum located in the same building. first of what will be known as the gree in 1906. Before his present in October. They are: R. Tatge, W.

G. F. Backman is acting-president of the class, having been elected on an open ballot at a previous meeting Other stories of interest in this to select temporary officers. The rehold, A.T.S.A. representative.

Prof. H. Ensz Says "Use Subway Waste Soil for Airport"

Clay removed during the construction of Chicago's new subway would form an excellent base for the island fill necessary for the construction of a lake front airport, according to Herbert Ensz of Armour. Professor Ensz is well known as a soil expert and, at present, is engaged in testing the clay from which the new subway will be cut.

Questions were raised recently as to what would be done with the removed clay. Several prominent persons suggested that the earth be used to fill in part of the triangular island necessary for the projected \$3,587,500 lake-front airport to be Planning Elective made in Lake Michigan, 1,600 feet off the eastern shore of Northerly

The island is to be 200 acres in area and will require a total of 10,-250,000 yards of fill material. Although the subway would yield only 1,800,000 cubic yards, it would reduce the cost by \$627,802.

"Clay has considerable cohesion and resists taking on or giving off water," Prof. Ensz told reporters. "If the clay were dumped at the site of the island, even without bulkheads, it would stay there."

According to Capt. Samuel N. Karrick, federal district engineer, con-Although the title "City and High- fining of the material by bulkhead would be required by Federal statute. Unless funds can be found to built a \$2,000,000 bulkhead, the project may be abandoned.

A.S.M.E. Will Show Movies at Meeting On Oil Processing

Studebaker Inspection Trip Called Huge Success

A. J. Smith of the Calumet Refining Company will present a sound These are not the only problems movie, showing the entire processing much enthusiasm.

> On November 8, at 3 o'clock, Mr. S. W. Wheelwright will present a lecture on polarized light. This lecture should be attended by all members as Mr. Wheelwright is a nationally House where an attendance charge will be made.

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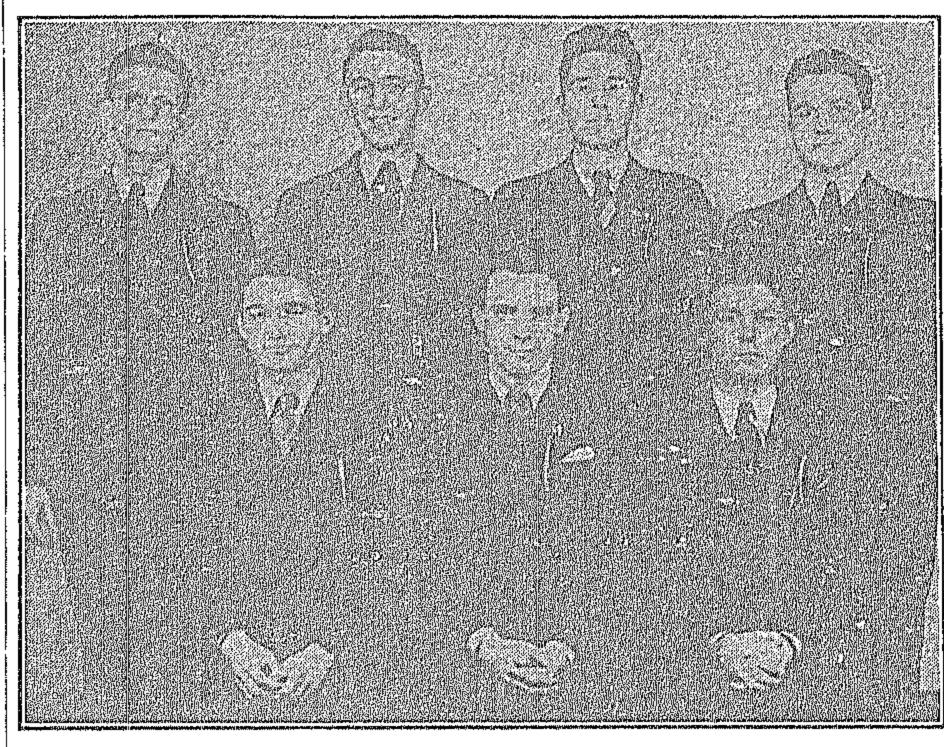
pany cafeteria, after which the has caused confusing results. group inspected the transportation

NOTICE

According to an announcement from the Dean's Office, students are not to enter the Union Building during working hours.

Seven Outstanding Seniors Pledged Into Tau Beta Pi at Public Assembly Friday

TAU BETE PLEDGES



Standing, left to right are: P. Henriksen, A. M. Richardson, H. R. Coyle, and J. J. Janicek. Seated, left to right are: R. I. Jaffee, R. B. Boertitz, and J. D. Keane.

Aurora Co-op Students Organize Social Club

At the suggestion of C. J. Carlson, the co-op students in Aurora and neighboring communities have organized the "Aurora Armour Coop Club." The club is composed entirely of co-op students headed by two executive officers, and Mr. Carlson, who is an Armour graduate and now instructor in Mechanical Drawing at the East Aurora High School.

For its next meeting which will be held Nov. 18, the club has invited Mike Kendall, Chief Engineer for the Stevens-Adamson Company, Aurora, to speak on "The Relation of the Engineer to Industry." Mr. Kendall is a well-known engineer and has designed numerous devices now in use on Stevens-Adamson conveyors,

Regular meetings of the club will be held once a month at a time confore the mechanical engineering rora will be invited to speak at these graduate and research students last | meetings on subjects of special interweek where it was received with est to both the group and the speak-

> Two presidents have been elected by the members as the only officers. (Continued on page four)

Prof. Reed Will Start New 'Tuesday Series' of Lectures Today, 11:30

A second series of public lectures is to be started today by Professor One of the largest groups ever to M. B. Reed of the electrical engineerthe manufacturing plant in South | rent to that of a stream of water in | A primary and final election will Bend where they examined the a pipe. This was developed by the foundry, one of the most modern in | Bernoulli brothers, James and John, existence, where the cast portions as well as others. It was from this of the vehicles are produced. The theory that the names of the concepts machine shops were visited next, were taken. Engineers and physiwhere the castings and forgings were cists, in turn have interpreted the being machined and assembled to meanings of these concepts from their the closest tolerences in the automo- | corresponding names in hydrodynamics, instead of interpreting them Luncheon was served at the com- from their defining equations; this

Professor Reed's series will be the "Tuesday Series" of public lectures. Dr. Olson's lectures will be completed this Thursday by the last in his series, entitled "Symbolic Logic," which will be held in 217 Chapin Hall at i1:30 a.m.

This will deal almost exclusively/with Bertrand Russell's Principia & ithematica, showing the theorematic structure of symbolic logic.

It's 'Armour Night' at the Stevens' Continental Room Friday: Plan Student Show

The regular "College Night" will be "Armour Night" at the Continental Room of the Stevens Hotel this Friday. Holders of the small green student courtesy card will be admit- the upper eighth of their class. ted for the special student rate.

The Armour songs will be played by the orchestra, and, perhaps, some local talent from Armour will help the floor show entertain.

the holder to avoid paying the customary \$1.50 per person minimum | Beta Pi keys, shaped in the form of charge, by paying \$1.00 per couple a bent, serve to identify the honor admission charge at the door.

A.I.E.E. Smoker To Have Sound Movies and Talk that its possessor has outstanding

Tomorrow evening at 7:30, the Armour Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its annual smoker in the Electrical Lecture Room.

The evening will be both entertaining and educative. The talk of the evening will be presented by Dr. Reed, new member of the electrical engineering department staff, who will present a discussion on "Generating Stations"—a physical picture of the necessary contents of a modern generating station and the experiences the professor has encountered in his industrial work. The insulation of copper cable will be presented in motion pictures with a super attraction of a "Mickey Mouse"

to enliven the proceedings. Entertainment in the form of a Monte Carlo party will make the remainder of the evening more lively. The letters are carefully read and Prizes will be awarded to the persons having won the most stage money during the evening. The evening will be topped off by cider and doughnuts. The A.I.E.E. invites all electrical students to the event of the year.

Yeakle, Zarem Pledged To Honorary Literary

the honorary literary society of Ar- | Moculeski. mour, at noon today. The fraternity acknowledges the efforts of those tee have also been appointed. A. M. students who have performed out- | Zarem was appointed as chairman at standing work for any of the school | the meeting last Friday. Plans were publications. The two men are: T. made to find the type of rings de-W. Yeakle and A. M. Zarem.

president of Salamander.

Armour Tech News, is also recording mittee next Friday. The other memsecretary of Tau Beta Pi, a member bers of the committee are Boertitz. of Eta Kappa Nu, a senior class com- Finnegan, Jacobson, Oswald, Ratto, missioner and president of the local and Tullgren. branch of the A.I.E.E.

into Sphinx early in December.

Address Explaining Tau Bete Purposes Made by Spears

Announcement of pledging to Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, was made last Friday in Science Hall, by Professor S. M. Spears. All of the seven men who were honored are outstanding members of the senior class. These men are Roland B. Boertitz, Howard R. Coyle, Paul F. Henriksen, Robert I. Jaffee, Joseph J. Janicek, John D. Keane, and Ambrose M. Richard-

Outlines History

In opening the meeting Professor Spears gave a short history of Tau Beta Pi, stating that it was founded in 1885. Following that he recounted the purpose of the society. Tau Beta Pi was organized to offer a mark of distinction to those men who stood above their fellow students and who brought honor to their alma

mater before and after graduation. Election to the fraternity is based on several qualifications, primary among them being high scholastic standing, which determines elegibility. The number and size of the outside activities of each prospective member are then carefully considered. Men who are elected from the senior class must rank in the upper quarter of their class, while juniors must be in

Identifies Honor Men

One of the things which Professor Spears stressed in his address was the utter fallacy in the idea that an The student courtesy card enables | honorary key was not an asset when seeking a position in industry. Tau men in the profession of engineering. It is absurd to think that such a mark could be detrimental to a man's opportunities. The key of Tau Beta Pi serves notice to the world capabilities in his chosen work and commands the respect of all.

As Professor Spears announced the names and activities of the men elected, each in his turn walked to the front of the hall to receive his (Continued on page four)

Anderson, Zarem Named Heads of Senior Commission

Organization is making rapid strides in the senior class. So far the commission form of government has been highly successful. The plan being used by the senior class is well designed. All students who are deirous of being placed on a committee are invited to submit letters to the commission on their qualifications. the members are chosen from the list. On each committee there is to be at least one commissioner.

Bolton Anderson was unanimously elected chairman of the social committee at the meeting held last Friday. The possibility of holding a dance in the Student Union was considered. Definite plans for the year's social activities will be released shortly. The other members of the social committee are Chapman, Col-Two men will be pledged to Sphinx, lier, Footlik, Kotal, Mitchell, and

Members of the jewelry commitsired by the class, and to find if Besides being copy editor of the keys were more popular. The mem-Armour Tech News, T. W. Yeakle is bers of the committee were invice-president of Tau Beta Pi, presi- structed to go back to the class and dent of the Musical Clubs, and vice- find the preference without holding a meeting of the entire class. There A. M. Zarem, a columnist of the is to be another meeting of the com-

Other committees will be chosen Both men will be formally initiated in the near future as the need for committees arises.

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Fraternity

Notes

By EDWARD CHEVALLEY

fraternity editor before 5 P.M. Thursday in

RHO DELTA RHO

ing this fall one of the busiest and

pleasantest we've had in many a

year. We will play the Phi Kaps in

touchball this afternoon-and may

the best team win. We are really

looking forward to the Delt game,

however (assuming we beat the Phi

Kaps), to avenge last year's defeat

in the finals. They may have Puhl,

Jaffee, who made Tau Bete last week.

Congratulations to brother Bob

Our Pledge Dance comes Saturday

night. There'll be a hot time at

Thorne Hall that night. Brother

Spencer and social committee did

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

a showing of good sportsmanship.

The honors for that game go to

Jack Boland for scoring the touch-

down and Jack Chauley for the point

Last Friday evening the Chicago,

Northwestern, and Armour chapters

along with the alumni gathered at

the Palmer House. The occasion

The following evening many

ghosts, devils, and all sorts of weird

figures were seen amongst the Jack

O' Lanterns; as a result, the Hal-

Club held their meeting. A card and

bunco party was decided upon for

Tuesday, November 5th. Last year

200 people were entertained and this

year an even greater success is pre-

THETA XI

touchball game last week. Now that

the boys have recuperated, they pre-

fer to expend their energies upon

have with us Harold P. Davison,

the evening with us brother Davison

left to visit the Psi Chapter of Theta

We are getting everything in tip

top shape for a party next Saturday

night. Brother Manstrom promises

to have something different, Judg-

ing from past parties arranged by

Brother Manstrom everyone can ex-

pect a pleasant evening,

Xi at the University of Minnesota.

Last Tuesday we were happy to

A week ago Sunday the Mothers

loween party was a huge success.

was the "Founder's Day Banquet."

Congratulations to the Phi Pi's for

but we have Rothenberg.

We're proud of you, Bob.

themselves proud.

after the touchdown.

dicted.

ping pong.

House activities are piling up, mak-

order to appear in the next issue.

All fraternity notes must be received by the

The Honorary Fraternity With only a cursory glance at our first page, one could not help but notice that a number of honorary fraternities have pledged this week. "Wonder what they are?" might muse a freshman, or "So What?" might scoff a sophomore—not realizing their meaning and significance.

Honorary fraternities, in an undergarduate college, are organizations composed of students of a common field of interest who have been selected by members, already in the fraternity, on the basis of scholarship, character and, in some cases, activities. At Armour there are seven strictly honorary fraternities. They are Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical engineering; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering; Salamander, fire protection engineering; Chi Epsilon, civil engineering; and Sphinx, literary.

One of the most important functions of any honorary fraternity is to confer honor upon deserving individuals. They serve as an effective means of separating wheat from chaff. It is essential for the underclassman to know that even now, in the comperative calm of the collegiate pool, this process of selection is going on—and after he graduates, the process will be many times more rigorous.

Many times the comment is heard that an hon- too. orary does not aid one after graduation. This fallacious argument was spiked by Professor Spears when he spoke before the Tau Beta Pi pledging ceremonies. "The key of Tau Beta Pi," he said, 'serves notice to the world that its possessor has outstanding capabilities in his chosen work and do you want to change it to? commands the respect of all."

In addition honorary fraternities form sort of a goal toward which the undergratuate body might

No. 7 well strive.

Mr. McCormack

An ardent traveler-a persistent worker-a vigorous football playerhead of the chemical engineering department for 31 years—all these facts apply today to a personality combining modest pride, quiet vigor which now shows itself in accomplishments, and careful buoyancy. Combining these elements, we begin to see an image which looks like that of Professor McCormack. Some of his accomplishments will clear up his picture, however, when we find him, a pioneer in chemical engineering, making the first analysis of fresh meat; creating synthetic phenol and resorcinol; and developing the first chemical engineering laboratories in the country here at Armour, in 1908.

Professor Harry McCormack received his B.S. degree from Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, in 1896. He then attended the Graduate School to get his M.S. degree, one of which game for twelve years. Men of his was on a university fellowship. was here that the first analysis of fresh, undried meat was made, in connection with studying the losses in cooking meat. "Fresh meat contains from 70 to 80 per cent water,' said he.

His specialty is chemical engineering laboratory instruction. It was his pioneering that played an important role in developing our labora-

PIKAPPAPHI

Congratulations to Delta Tau Del ta on their winning of the touchball

Our Halloween party was held last Friday and it was the ultimate in novelty, in fact, a near panic was threatened when a real live skeleton joined the happy throng.

During the past week, the chapter was informed that Harry Perlet, F.P.E. '38 had been awarded a Pi Kap scholarship. These scholarships are awarded to a maxumum of ten Pi Kaps a year. In the three years of their existence, our chapter has received five such awards. This record is very good considering that there are over forty chapters.

We wish to congratulate Delta Tau Delta for their victory over us in the TRIANGLE

much as the boys lost out on their neer," published this month. football session.

executive secretary of the Grand actives because the pledges planned most," said the professor. "There Lodge of Theta Xi. After spending | the affair. Varied surprises through- | isn't a city in the United States that out the evening pepped up the cos- has a population of 100,000 or over tumed affair, adding occasional en:barrassment among the couples.

> angle House is the card party to be sponsored by our Mothers Club two! weeks from Saturday at the house, one at college, he said "by no means. There will be table prizes, refreshments, and dancing featured in ad- college education. Every boy here dition to over thirty tables of bridge.

tories, and he claims that we now have one of the best equipped chemical engineering laboratories, per se, in the country. "Every week," said Professor McCormack, "requests come from chemical engineering inand equipment. Last year at least twenty people asked to inspect our laboratories. We are still expanding and developing this work." He pointed out the fact that there are 72 colleges in the United States that offer chemical engineering courses, whereas only 26 warrant their accrediting by the A.I.Ch.E., which does its accrediting as an affiliate member, as are all the other engineering societies, of the Engineering Council for Professional Develop-

No Rules Then

Before football had any strictly Bang. amateur rules, he was active in the comment: "That was before football became a sissy's game." He later coached football during the four years he spent as a high school teacher in Springfield, Missouri. This was his first position after he received his M.S. degree in 1899.

In 1904 Mr. McCormack was appointed "instructor in general chemistry and metallurgy" at Armour Institute. The following year he was made Associate Professor of chemical engineering, and, after serving in this capacity for two years, he was appointed head of the chemical engineering department, where he has served ever since.

Written Many Papers

Professor McCormack has written many papers for publication, among which are the following:

"Milling of Wheat and Testing of Flour," published May, 1914; "Interrelation of Paint, Varnish and Lacquer" and "Industries with Chemical Engineering," published in 1928; "Manufacture of Hard Rubber Dust," published October, 1932; "Chemical Engineers' Contribution to Business," published in 1934; "Teaching the Applications of Unit Operations," published February, 1935; "Nitra-It took a successful Halloween tion," published December, 1937, and party to cheer up the actives last | "Instructional Relationships Between week at the Triangle House, inas- | Chemistry and the Chemical Engi-

"I wish to make the second claim Tricks led to much trouble for the to being the one who traveled the that I haven't visited. When I was younger, I once averaged 30,000 miles On the future program for Tri- | a year of travel for six years."

On being asked whether he thought travel was as much an education as But'I think it is a fine adjunct to a

(Continued on page four)

The Slipstick

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

A tisket, a tasket, a brown and yellow basket . . .

Greetings, my little alligators and hepcats, let's all truck down to that gut-bucket. In the groove, my little jitterbugs. All ickies who don't savy jive had better get whacky and schmaltz it to that swing. The advanced class of rug cutters needn't lick until you hear that slush zing out. All together on the down beat,

"Was it read? No, no, no, no." We'd like to pass along to you a conversation of two cheek-to-cheek-

ers at a recent pledge dance. Her: I think dancing makes a girl's feet too big, don't you?

Him: Yeah.

(Pause.) Her: I think that swimming gives a girl awfully large shoulders, don't

Him: Yeah. (Pause.)

Joe-Charlie.

Him: You must ride quite a lot,

Joe-I want to change my name, vour honor.

Judge—What is your name? Joe-Joseph Stinkus. Judge-I don't blame you. What

"Now children," said the teacher who was trying to boost the sale of class photos, "just think how you'll enjoy looking at the photographs when you grow up. As you look you'll say to yourself, "there's Jennie, she's a nurse; there's Tom, he's a judge; and ---"

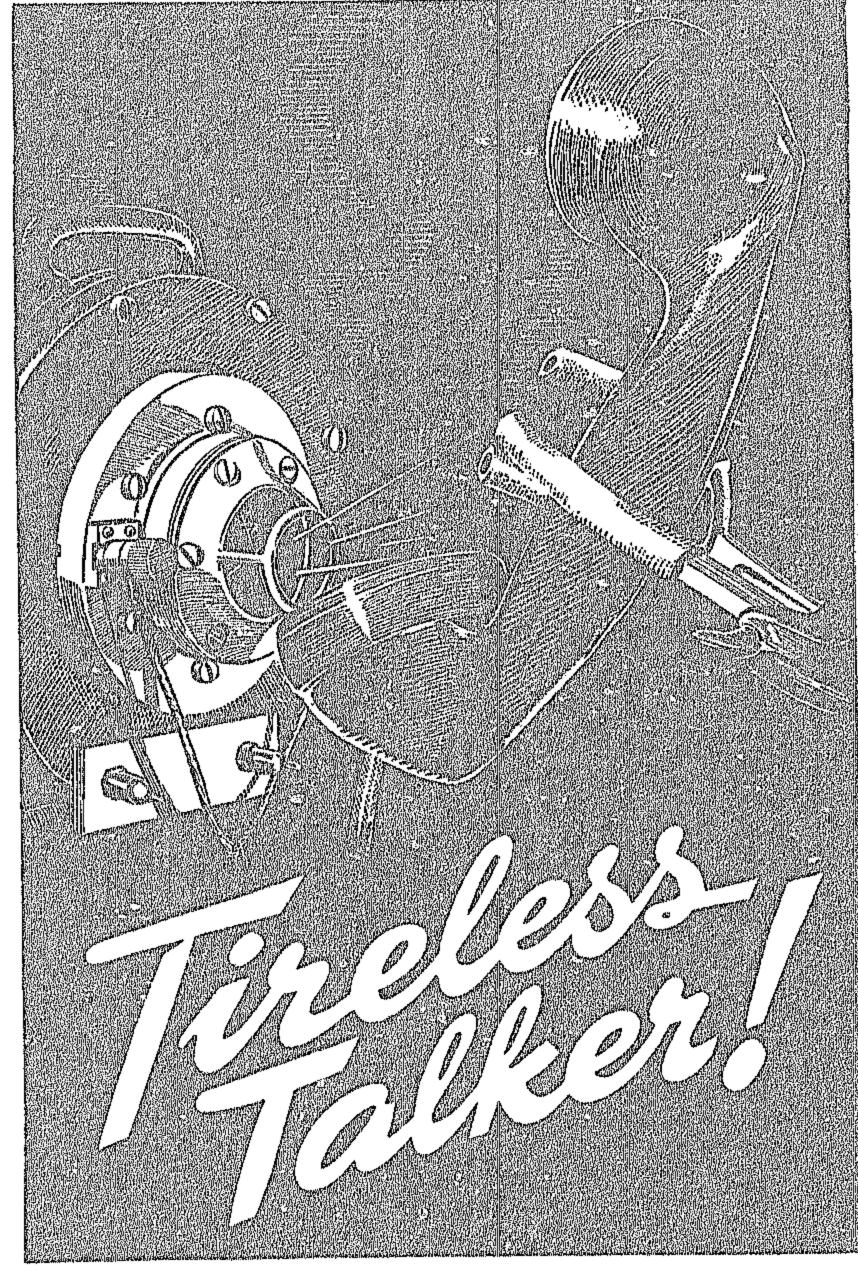
"There's teacher," said little Bertie, "she's dead."

Armour engineers are often baffled structors about our laboratory work by the fact that some of the girls with streamlined figures offer the most resistance. (It can't be. The experiment in Mech lab proves different. So there!)

In these days of strife it isn't unusual to hear tell of an Ambassador who was in conference with the president of the republic. Suddenly a stooge burst into the room, whispered something into the president's car and dashed out. The president rose slowly and apologetically, saying: "Excuse me, sir, I'll send the new president in to finish our conversation."

Was it green? No, no, no, no.

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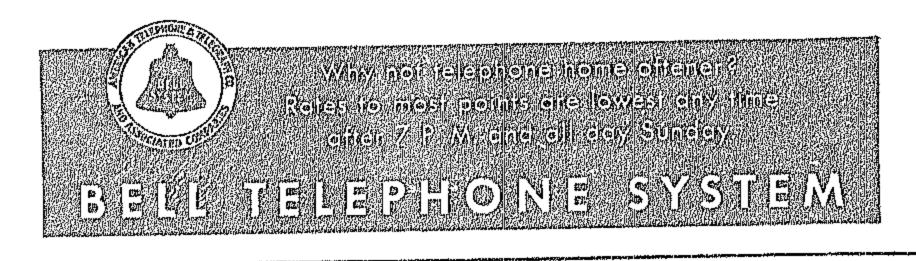


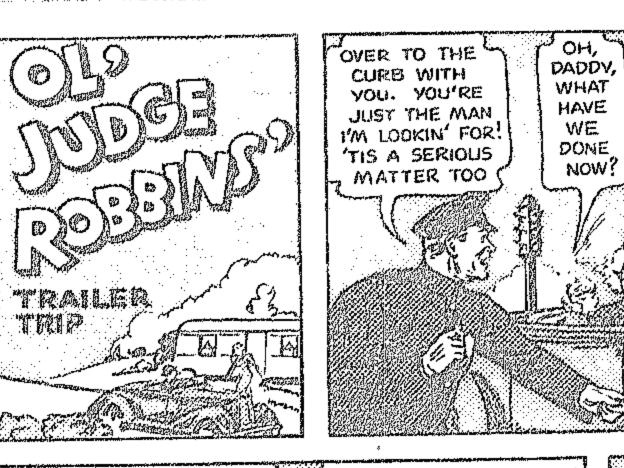
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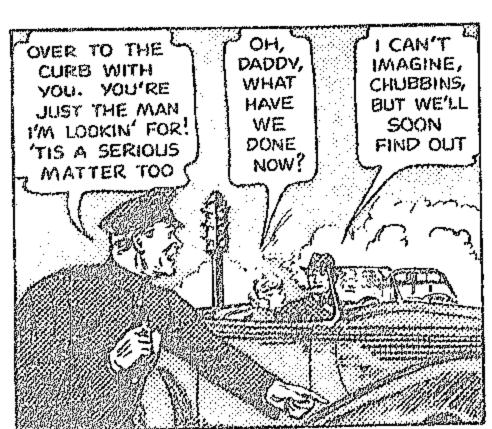
Relentlessly a mechanical mouth at Bell Tele- ... phone Laboratories keeps talking ... talking ... talking into this new type telephone. Other telephones are being frozen, steamed, baked, lifted and dropped into their cradles by machines.

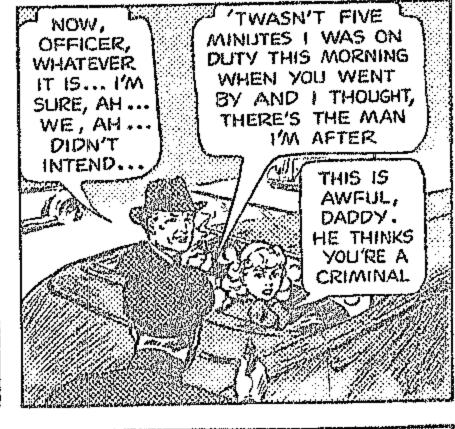
Why all these laboratory tortures? Simply because your telephone must prove it can take more use and abuse than it will ever get in its normal lifetime. It must be ready to give you the best possible telephone service.

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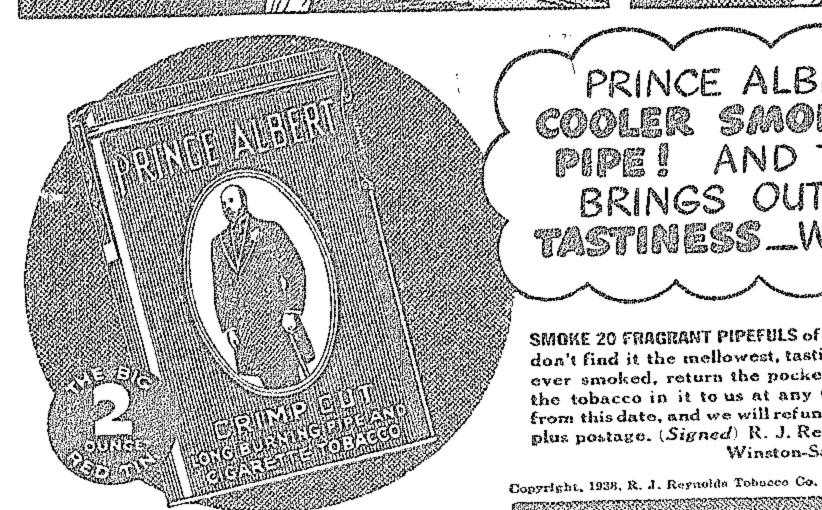












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Junior Chems Score High; to Bottle Seniors

Again the top favorites in the touchball tourney, the senior chems and the junior chems, took measured steps toward the inevitable game where one must meet the other. This game will be the climax of the week's touchball schedule, and will come off Friday at 10:30.

Last week the seniors took it easy as they walked through the soph civils, 26-0, but the juniors were merciless as they piled up point after point, some lucky, others truly fell before a strong senior mech Flashes' five yard line. achieved, for a new scoring record squad last Friday, 15-0. at the expense of the Flat Foot the score to be 38-0.

new record, took advantage of a demoralized frosh squad and a flock of breaks. In their second series of the end zone to score for the mechs. game. downs, the schmiers tried a long pass from Carpenter to Fahey which was accurately thrown pass, while Clark ruled complete because of interference. Capitalizing on this, the chems scored two plays later when Grigas passed to Carpenter for a score.

Natinchek Second Scorer

The Floogies came back after this and though they couldn't score, they stopped the chemicals at least momentarily. Then a forward pass meant for Scott was intercepted by Natinchek who ran half the field for the second schmier tally.

In the second half, the chems really started rolling. A long pass, Carpenter to Fahey, counted and on the ensuing kickoff, Norkus passed to Fahey for another score.

Scenting a chance for a new record the chems started firing passes all over. Fahey dropped a perfect pass from Sher in the end zone, but him. caught the next one on an identical play. The final tally came when Sher a freshman pass behind scrimmage and then lateraled to Natinchek who ran the remaining distance for a touchdown and a 38 to 0 victory.

Kruse Scores for Seniors

In the senior game, Willie Kruse stood out as he passed, ran and received the chems to victory. Although the civils held them off for a while, the chems broke into the scoring column when Kruse eluded the secondary to take Adeszko's short pass for a score. A few plays later Kruse again tallied when Moculeski and Rothenberg swept the opposition out of his way and he ran the fifteen yards necessary for the tally.

After this second score, captain Rothenberg yanked the regular backfield and gave the sub linemen a chance in the spotlight. Moculeski took advantage of this chance in the second half when he passed to Ryan in the end zone to make it 18 to 0. The civils then prevented any further scoring until the regulars returned to the backfield. Immediately Kruse took part in another scoring play

Armory Haunted By Moop Shooters

Techawk cagers celebrated Halloween yesterday afternoon by haunting the Armory for a brief inaugural drill. Coach Grant Stenger, according to arrangements as standing last Friday, was then to send the squad through its initial workout.

Practice during the first two weeks will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays until the floor is available for five night practise on November 14.

Included in the turnout were several of last year's regulars, including co-captains Swanson and Henriksen, Norkus, Scherer and Janicek. These five will most likely form the regular team unless the newcomers show enough ability to oust them.

At present, Coach Stenger is engaged in trying to fill two open dates with games against either Ripon or Beloit colleges. Due to conflicting dates, Beloit was dropped from the schedule, but efforts are being made to reinclude them if at all possible. Ripon would represent a newcomer to the Armour schedule and if landed will be another big game for the squad.

As soon as the Student Union is completed, practise for the freshman squad will commence in earnest under the guidance of Bill O'Brien, cocaptain of last year's Techawks.

ouchball Champs against Tech's

STANDINGS Senior Chems 1.000 Junior Elects Junior Mechs Soph F.P.E.'s Soph Civils Flat Foot Floories $.333 \\ .000$ Junior Civils* .000 Phi Pi Flashes Senior Civils* Jr. F.P.E.'s* Short Pants* *Teams eliminated.

when he fired a pass to Rothenberg for the game's final touchdown.

Senior Mechs Victors Without the services of the back-

Floogies. Final tabulations showed the senior mechs clearly showed that

Miller was the source of many an and Vandekieft pierced the civil's line with knifing runs. After an unsuccessful assault on the junior's goal line in the second half, Pedersen, of the civils, was tagged behind the line for a safety. This was the last score overcome this lead in the second. in the 15-0 battle.

JUNIOR MECHS WIN, 23-0 Stunned by a score against them on the kick-off, the soph fire protects were easy meat for a hungry junior mech team last Thursday. After getting two points for a safety at the kickoff, the mechs continued their scoring ways to roll up a 23-0 score before the game was over.

Lange fumbled Lasker's high bouncing kick in the opening play and found just enough time to recover the ball behind the goal before a fast charging mech snarred

doorsteps.

staged a comeback, having lost their the electricals were on the long end first game in a forfeit, to down the of a 19-13 score.

Short Pants, a freshman entry also with one defeat, 8-6, and thus eliminate the latter team from the tour-

SOPH MECHS BEAT FLASHES

By using the "run, pass, and then kick" system, the soph mechs defeated the Phi Pi Flashes last Tuesday, 2-0.

It was the toe of Knorring that set the stage for the decisive safety. After the Flashes had brought the ball deep into soph territory, Knorbone of their team, the junior civils ring kicked a long punt to the

By their display of zip and speed, broke through the Phi Pi's line and tagged the passer for a safety. In The junior chems, in setting the of the play was centered about the game, the sophs controlled the play, civil's goal, and twice within the first | something which they had not achalf Vandekief snared long passes in | complished in the earlier part of the

JUICERS WIN OUT, 19-13

Battling a team that refused to give up, the junior juicers defeated the Freshman Rats, 19-13. The juicers built up an advantage in the first half only to see their opponents

During the first half the electrical men crossed their opponents' goal line twice and made one point after touchdown to bring the score to 13-0 at the half time.

In the second half, the Rats came back with renewed vigor and made a point after touchdown.

This brace of points matched those This seemed to take the spirit out | scored by the juicers in the first half, of the firemen, and the remainder of but the juniors were not to be broke through the line to intercept the half was a one-sided affair, with denied. They returned the kickoff the mech wolves always at the soph's through the Rat's defense for the deciding tally of the game. The try Aided by a safety, the soph chems | for point after touchdown failed, but

By TOM CLARK

Touchball at its worst (or at its one all the way. The Delts slowed best, depending on how blood-thirsty up the Pi Kapps with their fast rushyou are) are the inter-fraternity ing which left hardly time to hurl an games. Anything goes, it appears, in accurate pass. these games. Power-house runs, flying wedges, blocking the pass receiv- reich brothers, showed plenty of fight er, clipping, all seem to be the order although outweighed slightly less On the first play, Rusanowsky of the day. It's too bad that a tourna- than two to one. The need for betment run purely in the spirit of sport- ter offensive blocking was seen ing competition should degenerate throughout the game. they were the superior team. Most | the few remaining minutes of the | into common warfare. These comments are aimed at no one team of with Scherer doing most of the tossthe fraternities—all seem to be guilty ling, while Tullgren and Puhl pulled -and might well be heeded by some them down. They had good blocking of the more antagonistic teams in the and exceptional speed in Scherer, who inter-departmental game.

> conclusion of the tournament an Ar- for the third tally. Scherer made a mour All-Star team be named. If second score when he intercepted a the idea goes through, it will place pass. us right out in front with any football conference in the country. And Phi Kaps this afternoon. The winthen, definite steps are being made so | ner of this battle will play the Delts | that Armour's touchball champs may | in the finals this week. play those of the U. of C., where a similar contest is conducted among the departments.

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By H. R. COYLE

We wish to nominate Ralph Tulla real battle of it. Displaying a gren as the "cleanest" touchball playstronger offense than in the first er of the fraternity gridiron. Even half, the first year men were able the referees agree to the extent of to bring some anxious moments to overlooking a few blunderous clipthe camp of their upperclass oppon- pings and accidental clumsiness while ents by scoring two touchdowns and he removes various ground gainers from their feet and hence from the game. . . . The time when Tullgren's actions will first receive serious com- in the city Coliscum. mendation from this staff will be at

fault insofar as blocking is con- best deceptive players.

Champs Show Power In Crushing Pi Kaps

Delta Tau Delta, last year's interfraternity champs, displayed the earmarks of another banner team as they swamped Pi Kappa Phi, 26-0, last Thursday evening.

The game was a very hard fought

Pi Kappa Phi, led by the Heiden-

The Delt steamroller looked good made one of the Delt touchdowns. Street was the second Pi Kapp offend-It has been suggested that at the er, while Buzz Tullgren drew blood

The Rho Delts were to play the

1938-39 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Dec. 1 or 2 Open Arkansas State "Here Lake Forest Doc. 10 DeKalh U. of Chicago Dec. 16 Lake Forest Here Jan. George Williams Here Elmhurst There Jan. 17 Chicago Teachers DeSales (Taledo) There Fch. 2 Datroit U. Pelp. Open North Central Feb. 9 Feb. 14

*All home games except that with Chicago Teachers College will be played in the 108th Engineers Armory, 34th and Wentworth. Chicago Teachers will be fought

Detroit Tech

U. of C. vs. Tech; Champ Touchball Teams to Meet

Schommer, Metcalfe Plan for Playoff

As if the reception of gold medals and the title of champs weren't enough incentive for the various teams in the touchball tournament. athletic director John Schommer has come up with the statement that the champs shall have additional reward. Arrangements have been made with Nels T. Metcalfe, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, to match the touchball champs of the two schools.

The idea was conceived during a conference among the senior chemicals. In a moment of jest, Ryan mentioned that the winners of our tournament should play the winners of the Chicago tournament. The idea was carried further by Harv Rothenberg, who visited Professor Schommer and passed the thought along.

Professor Schommer, already engaged for a talk with Mr. Metcalfe, promised to bring up the point. This was done and now the game is a certainty. Mr. Schommer stated further that should Armour emerge victorious, he will endeavour to contract a game with the champs of Northwestern University.

Although the rules covering the two tournaments have several differences, these will be ironed out a little later in the season. At this time the scene of the battle shall also be decided.

While this event isn't of intercollegiate importance at the present time, it may be the start of a new the wrestling opener when, as captain | cerned. At Chicago, whose winner | idea in the touchball field. Several of the mat squad, he will be able to will have to face our winner, only other colleges in Chicago might be apply his jiu jitsu where it belongs, standing blocks are used. This takes contacted and an annual tournament much of the man power out of the might be held to determine the in-The entire touchball rulings are at game and leaves the marbles for the tercollegiate touchball champs of the

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Heald To Speak Armistice Day; Rain or Shine Assembly To Be Held in Ogden Field

Ever since the first Armistice twenty years ago, Armour students have observed Armistice day in a significant and dignified manner as a befitting memorial to those who made the final sacrifice in the great war. In previous years services were held in Armour Mission and an address was made by a prominent speaker. Last year the speech was given by Bishop George Craig Stewart.

Contrary to previous years, the ceremony this year will be entirely Armour and will be held in Ogden Field. Following a short talk by President Heald, the band will play taps and the entire assembly will face east.

This program, expected to be held "rain or shine," will be conducted with the aid of the student marshals. A detailed account of the procedure will be given in next week's issue of the Tech News.

Armour Eye Plan Monthly

a series of monthly meetings to be MARIK. held by the Armour Eye, Armour's photography club. The program will very pleasing interior.

Harold F. Becker, the principal speaker of the evening, will give a called grab-bag type. The latter is unique; each contestant draws a different subject to photograph. The and members are invited to attend.

TAU BETA PI-

(Continued from page one) pledge button and ribbons from an active member. The new pledges with a list of their activities follow:

Roland B. Boertitz, Ch.E.: treasurer of Alpha Chi Sigma, president of Phi Lambda Upsilon, treasurer of the Armour branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, student representative of the Armour Engineer and Alumnus, member of the senior jewelry committee.

Howard R. Coyle, Eng. Sci.: Sports editor of the Armour Tech News, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sphinx, secretarytreasurer of the Armour Glee Club, Triangle Social fraternity, and student assistant in the sports division of the Armour Tech publicity department.

Paul F. Henriksen, M.E.: president of the Armour Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, treasurer of Pi Tau Sigma, vice-president of Honor "A," senior scholarship winner, co-captain of the basketball team, winner of two major letters in basketball and freshman numerals.

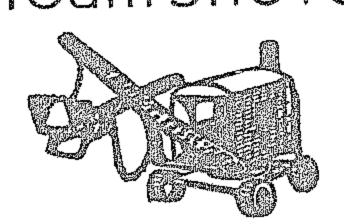
Robert I. Jaffee, Ch.E.: present managing editor of the Tech News, member of Sphinx, present treasurer and former vice president of Rho Delta Rho social fraternity, secretary of his sophomore class, won an award in wrestling, member of the Armour Players, prominent in interclass and intramural sports.

Joseph J. Janicek, M.E.: member of his freshman basketball team, active in interclass and intramural athletics, played two years of varsity basketball, head junior marshal last May, president of Pi Tau Sigma, secretary of the Armour branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, student assistant in the mechanics department.

John D. Keane, Ch.E.: Alpha Chi Sigma, treasurer of Phi Lambda Upsilon, president of the Armour Glee club, Armour Players, Re-write editor of the Armour Tech News, student assistant in the mathematics department.

Ambrose M. Richardson, Arch.: past president of Scarab, senior commission representative, winner of Spiering prize in national competition in architectural design, has worked forty hours per week while in school.

Steam Shovel



By GENE WORCESTER

It seems that he and his father, while chestra, was especially appreciated. on a hunting trip, jogged their car right when the road jogged left, and hence a tree mowed them down. The nose is doing nicely.

evening.

"Second Childhood" is the term that might be applied to the senior juicers-by their own admissions. Meetings; Becker to Speak "Gosh, juice lab is fun," said one, "only we have to do a little work A group Co-op Club and Co-ordinator November 4 will mark the first of occasionally." Ask STROCCHIA and

Halloween was last night, and start at 6:30 in the rooms of the club more than one Armourite left his which have been remodeled to give a books to gather dust while he overturned ashcans.

Who is the senior electrical that demonstration - lecture on studio tries to get dates for his fellow stulighting technique. Mr. Becker will dents? After showing his friends a also judge the entries of the monthly cute picture, be then procedes to give photography contests. These con- him a telephone number which soon tests, which are conducted for the turns out to be the number of the members, are of two types, one gen- County morgue or what have you?? eral contest and the other of the so- Don't ask Wooding for telephone numbers.

The junior and senior mechs had a to recapture Ethiopia.

'Night Hawks' Dance Held Saturday Night

Swaying to the faultless rhythm of Pierson Thal and his orchestra, Armour's Night Hawks revelled merrily last Saturday night at their pre-Halloween dance. This affair, held in the North Room of the Stevens Hotel, was considered to be highly successful by the committee. The night school students attended as well as RALPH WAGNER led with his did the day school men. Marge Warnose, and the result? . . . he broke it. ren, the vocal attraction of the or-

The management of the dance was entrusted to a dance committee under the leadership of Harold Lynette. Other members of the committee were Harold Koch and Albert Si-"JOURNEY'S END" has just be- mandl. This dance, which was an ingun its journey, and from the looks formal table dance, was the first such of the cast selected, the dramatic affair held this year by the Evening story to be portrayed and the ace Division Students' Association. A director. Mr. CHRISTOPHERSEN, series of social affairs has been who will have charge, it should be planned by the association for this well worth seeing. Unlike past per- year in order to foster school spirit formances, the play will be of over and to bring about a closer relationtwo hours in length, and given in the ship between night school students.

Co-ops To Visit Crawford Edison Plant Next Friday

Berger Johnson, president of the | nology and engineering. Chicago river next Friday at 9 a.m. tish Museum.

The Crawford plant is one of the finest in the world and is visited annually by student groups from prom-Wisconsin and Michigan.

This trip concludes a highly successful year under the guidance of the present officers, Birger Johnson, John Kucera, Walter Meyers, and Mike Larinoff. Nomination of their successors will be made at the next meeting.

erwards to (try to) wolf at St. upholstery had nothing to do with it. able to contact prospective speakers. vember.

KNOW YOUR PROFS-

(Continued from page two) will find he needs as much to know how to eat on a diner as he needs to know his engineering facts. As an out to lunch before I hired him."

coach at Armour for many years. He | years. claims his spare-time hobbies, wellliked as they are, are bridge, billiards and loafing.

Students invited to Hear H. W. Dickenson

At the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m., Mr. H. W. Dickinson, eminent English engineer, and foremost authority on the development of the steam engine, will address the Chicago branch of the Newcomen Society. This society, which was founded in Birmingham, England, at the Watt Centenary celebration in 1920, was founded to foster study of the history of engineering and technology. Membership in this society

Lease have arranged an inspection which he is an acknowledged author- imer L. Bigos, Ch.E. '40; Harold A. trip through the Commonwealth Edi- ity. As a supplement to his talk, he Doolittle, Ch.E. '40; Sidney A. Heeson plant on Crawford Avenue at the will show a film on the Royal Scot- man, Ch.E. '40; Donald W. Long, Ch.-

seum, in a letter to President Heald ry R. Newman. Ch.E. '40; Lloyd W. extended an invitation to members of Norkus, Ch.E. '40; Edward Post, inent technical schools, among them, the Armour faculty or of the student | Ch.E. '41; Henry Wessel, Ch.E. '41. body who are interested, to attend.

AURORA CO-OPS (Continued from page one)

They are: Ben E. Kallevik, third year

Mell Selected As Faculty Advisor By Student Arx

Scarab, Armour's architectural fraemployer, I would take an applicant | ternity, held a meeting at the Art Institute last week at which Professor Is his picture complete? If we ad- Mell was elected as faculty adviser just our focus a little better we find for the current school year. Along two more facts about him. None of with the new regime, Scarab has dethe present students would know it, cided upon an entirely different probut Professor McCormack was track gram than that followed in past

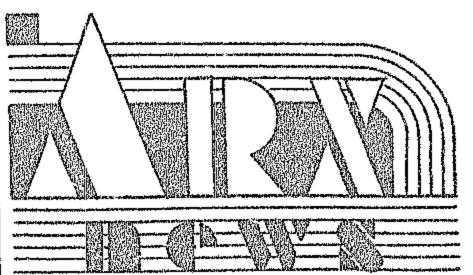
> It is following the custom of monthly meetings, at which a wellknown speaker will talk on subjects | maybe it's 'cause winter is coming of particular interest to the members. As has been another custom in the past, the Annual Scarab sketch com- | fellas. petition is now being held. A prize of a one-year's subscription to Forum, the architectural magazine, will be awarded the winner.

Eight Ch.E.'s Pledged by Alpha Chi Sigma

minated the smoker held October 14 | stating that Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Mell. by the members of Alpha Chi Sigma, and our own dear Mrs. Sanders is open to anyone interested in tech- the professional chemical engineering (how's that?) also attended ye Arfraternity. The men pledged are: mour Arx dance. The topic of his address is one on George P. Baumann, Ch.E. '41; Cas-E. '40; Robert J. Mead, Ch.E. '41; Dr. Phillip Fox, director of the mu- George W. Minard, Ch.E. '41; Hen-

western chapters will unite in ini- our librarian is going to vamp the tiating the new men. The Armour group will motor down to Urbana.

The annual Alpha Chi Sigma essay going as a Hoosier Hot-Shot, I hope. Co-op in group A, and Bob Schmitt, contest will be run as in the past on It sounds good anyway. third year Co-op in group B. While | the subject, "Why Choose Chemical | one president is attending school, the Engineering?" The essay is to be Mary's, across the road from Notre other will be in industry and will be not longer than 500 words. Selec-Dame. They might as well have tried in charge of selecting and inviting tions of the outstanding essay will be speakers and calling meetings. Un- made by three members of the chemmeeting will be concluded with the real holiday last Wednesday. Be- Ray Mueller, Hal Dahlin and Wally der this plan, the presidential duties ical engineering faculty. The prize serving of refreshments. All pledges sides being taken through the entire Johnson were convinced that the sixth will not interfere with the student's will, as usual, be a chemical hand-Studebaker plant at South Bend, they floor of the Studebaker plant was school work. Another advantage of book. Interested chemicals should were treated to a TURKEY lunch most interesting. Of course, the this system is that the officer at work begin work on their themes at once, a \$5 service charge to cover mailing, gratis, and had plenty of time aft- young ladies employed there sewing will have more time and be better since the deadline is the 18th of No- paper, etc. See



Have you noticed that worried look on the seniors for the past week? Maybe they're working too hard, maybe . . . No, no, it couldn't be that, on, maybe it's Johanson . . . Well, I hope they'll pull through. Good luck,

It seems as the the sophs have got the frosh worried also. Quotes young "Mike": The frosh is worried about the coming initiation. Unquote. Hah, activity. Ye Armour Arx Initiations are gala occasions. The date is to be about two weeks from now. It is rumored that there will be a good get-together after the

Faux-pas of last week: The print-The pledging of eleven men cul- er left out of the column the item

> Did you know that Hutton is in this month's issue of Esquire? He is! The fame of Armour students spreads afar, unquote.

The Beaux Arts Ball is coming soon, in fact some of the friends of the Arx are getting ready for it now. Mrs. Sanders has already written a letter to Mae West asking for one of The Illinois, Armour, and North- her costumes in "Diamond Lil." Yes, boys with: "Com up'n see me sum time." mmm, mmm. . . . Hutton's

> Love-nut: We hear it's the real thing with Pointek; her name's Mar-

> Adv.: Ye Arx News will help you out with your girl. Have your name and her name linked together in "Love-Nut." Of course there will be

BOZ-ART.

