



Players Score Hit; McAleer and Lund Carry Best Roles

Ratzel Furnishes Music For Dancing

Working under the combined burden of first night jitters, something wrong with the lights, and those unforeseen "bugs" which creep into every play production, the Armour Players succeeded in putting forth a thoroughly creditable effort on their first twin performance, "Captain Applejack," last Friday and Saturday.

Although the play, written by Walter Hackett, has been criticized by many people as being a pirate infested "horse opera," it still is good entertainment and provided the cast with a good working medium. The set, all newly built by Bill Buckman, Bob Underhill and "Fritzie" Schultz, showed a great improvement over the old scenery. Acoustics were much better, largely due to the three-cornered diagonal design which was used in setting up the flats. Dick Lisher deserves praise for his execution of the designs and the decorating of the entire set.

McAleer Stars

Saturday night's show seemed much better than the first performance. Rough spots, false moves, and other minor defects were smoothed out as a result of the previous evening's work. On Friday the first act was the best, by far, the rest of the show slowing up markedly. Charles McAleer, the male lead, did an excellent job in holding up his end of the show, keeping the play moving at all times.

Irene Lund, one of the three girls from the Chicago Teachers, did an excellent job in her portrayal of Aunt Agatha. Her makeup was an artist's job and portrayed her character very well. Loretto Turner, as Poppy, also did a good job. She has an excellent speaking voice, which carries very well, even though she has a few faults in her diction.

Supporting roles by Bob Underhill, Gene Kalnin, Guy Morris, Albert Sanowskis and that boat load of pirates all helped to put the play over.

Open House Juice Exhibits Feature Robot

In preparation for one of the biggest displays ever worked out by the electrical engineering department for open house night, the A.I.E.E. met last Friday and appointed a board of control.

In charge of senior exhibits on the first floor dynamo laboratory will be Vernon Terp and Russell Kotal. Among the experiments planned are the latest developments in D.C. constant-current power transmission, a high potential dielectric test, and an iron melting experiment using 3000 amperes. Water will be made to run uphill under action of a magnetic field. A talking "robot" with mechanical brains will answer any question which is asked of it.

On the second floor, an entire room devoted to exhibits on light will be taken care of by J. B. McCormack, R. I. Bush, R. A. Rehwald, K. F. Oldenberg, and J. D. Shaver, who will arrange for the main activities in the electrical lab. Experiments that have never been shown here before are a talking light beam and a speech scrambler. Old standbys such as trick fountains, electric organs, dial telephone systems, and galloping transmission lines will also be shown. One of the main displays will be a color organ which converts music into light of many hues.

Set up in the student union building will be the most popular displays of last year, the kismometer, the lie-detector, and the 8,000,000 volt Tesla coil. These have been placed in care of Lawrence Strocchia and Louis Maze.

Hold Big Mech Meet; Armour Host Next Year

Over four hundred student mechanical engineers last week here in Chicago made up the largest such convention ever held. With the Lewis chapter of the A.S.M.E. acting as host, the delegates enjoyed various inspection trips and luncheons, as well as technical sessions at the Stevens hotel. A total of sixteen engineering schools were represented in the convention.

On Monday, April 17, the group went on an inspection trip through the plant of the Western Electric Company. After the inspection trip, the members adjourned to the Stevens hotel, where the technical session took place. Stephen E. Kroll of Armour was the initial speaker. He presented a paper on "Welding vs. Riveting on High Pressure Vessels." Other papers by students from other schools were presented. Winning papers were from Illinois, Purdue, and Northwestern.

The convention was brought to a close with the announcement of the 1940 meeting to be held again in Chicago. The Armour chapter will be the host at this convention. It is an interesting fact that the Armour chapter is the second largest in the country.

Fire Protects to Visit 68th Street City Water Works

Under the guidance of John J. Schommer, the junior fire protects will descend on the 68th street water works next Thursday, May 4th, with the object of acquiring knowledge about the pumping, filtering and purifying of the city's water supply.

First on the program will be a visit to the chlorination works on the shore at 68th street. This building is reputed to house one of the largest and the most modern outlays of equipment in the world for chlorinating water. The operation of the system in complete technical detail will be the subject of a half hour lecture by one of the engineers.

Then the class will be taken on one of the city tugs to the cribs, two miles out, where they will examine the settling tanks, machinery, and other equipment, and listen to a short lecture on the process of water pumping. This crib is one of the most modern in the country.

Finally, the fire protects will visit the works for activating sludge, situated at 126th street. Sewage collects there from the various sewers and mains in that district and is subjected to various chemical treatments from which emerges perfectly clear water. The sludge settles to the bottom of large vats and is dried and later burned.

This trip has been planned by Mr. Schommer in conjunction with the studies in his industrial chemistry course. The junior fire protects, who constitute the entire class, have currently been studying the subject of water.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL MUSICAL CLUB MEMBERS

Wednesday, April 26—W.L.S.

4:30 p.m.—Supper for Glee club at Student Union Cafeteria.

6:00 p.m.—Rehearsal at W.L.S. studios, W. Madison Street.

7:00 p.m.—On the air.

Friday, April 28—Dwight Pontiac trip.

7:00 a.m.—Buses leave Art Institute at 7 sharp for all day trip; both Glee club and orchestra men.

Sunday, April 30—Harvey, Ill.

2:20 p.m.—Illinois Central train leaves 63rd Street for Harvey with Musical Clubs men aboard.

An Open Letter to the Students of Armour

April 21st, 1939.

This letter will serve as a reply to the editorials which have appeared in this paper.

It has been stated that the A.T.S.A. meetings have been shrouded in a heavy cloak of darkness. The Board meetings are open to any and all students of Armour who want to attend, and members of the press have been specifically invited. The fact that a News representative has not attended every meeting is not a reflection on the Board.

In the fall of the year, the budget for the ensuing school year was published. That budget was based on the expenditures of the previous year, and was approved by the Student members of the Board along with the following faculty members: President Heald, Dean Tibbals, Director of Athletics Schommer, Treasurer George Allison, and Faculty representatives S. M. Spears and P. C. Huntly. That anyone can question the undoubted integrity of such men is beyond my comprehension.

Reference was made to the surplus accumulated over a period of years. Naturally, intelligent administration of the activity funds will result in a surplus at the end of the year, rather than a deficit. This accumulated surplus serves as a tide-over during the years when the enrollment drops below the number necessary to finance the extra-curricular activities of the Student Body. Such a situation actually occurred during the lean years of the depression.

This surplus also serves, partially, as a loan fund from which deserving students can draw in time of need. The Editor had only to inquire of Mr. Allison, Treasurer of the A.T.S.A. Board, to acquaint himself with the fact that two such loans have been made this year. This loan and all other loans are acted on by a standing faculty committee.

For the enlightenment of the Student Body, Mr. Editor, where did you get your information?

Incidentally, the A.T.S.A. Board is wholly in accord with the amendment which will be submitted to a student vote by petition Monday and Tuesday of this week, and it urges every member of the Student Body to sign.

(Signed) Richard Vandekieft, President,

A. T. S. A. Board

(Our answer printed on page 2)

Physics Lab to Feature X-Rays

Discharge tubes, high vacuum pumps, and x-ray equipment will be featured in the new second floor advanced physics exhibits at Open House this year. These exhibits, according to Dr. Thompson, head of the department, will enlarge on the principles shown in elementary experiments in the regular sophomore laboratory. Other demonstrations in the new division of the work will demonstrate optical equipment and wave phenomena.

This year's first floor exhibits will include the popular experiments of previous years. The stroboscope which has proved so fascinating in the past will again be demonstrated. Liquid air will solidify mercury and make rubber balls crack when hit. Gyroscopic action, polarized light, and fluorescence, will be shown along with new exhibits on air flow and electromagnetism.

Hold S.A.M. Business Meeting This Friday

Next Friday at 10:30, the Society for the Advancement of Management, will hold an important business meeting. The meeting to be held in Room 2E in Student Union, will serve the purpose of forming the steering committee for the remainder of the year and for the beginning of the fall semester. This committee, in addition to arranging the program for next year, will serve as the nominating committee for next year's officers.

Last Friday and Saturday the annual national convention of the society was held at the Stevens Hotel. During the two days the several sectional meetings touched on almost every phase of management. These panel discussions were participated in by several of the members of the Armour branch. Professor H. P. Dutton was intimately connected with the formation and consummation of the plans for the convention.

Last Tuesday the Armour branch sponsored an inspection trip through the plant of Bauer and Black. Although the trip interfered with many laboratory periods at Armour, the turnout of members was gratifying.

Rise in National Ratings Show Armour Frosh as Ranked in Upper Fifth

Armour's freshmen have just been found to rank in the upper fifth among 355 schools. This fact comes from the American Council of Education, where the September psychological exams were sent. The results have just come back to the educational testing department, and have been released by its director, Dr. W. C. Krathwohl.

Last year the class of '41 placed Armour in the upper quarter, while the class of '40, the first class to take the exams, landed just in the upper half. This rise is partly due to the selection of the best entering students from all those who apply, and also to a change which has been made in the exam itself. Last September's exam had a sub-test on number relations added to it. Since engineering students are known to do better than liberal arts students on tests of this sort, the addition gave the freshman an advantage the other two classes had not enjoyed.

Spencer's New Book On Analytical Geometry Uses Three Dimensions

An unusual approach to the subject of analytical geometry is a book "Visualizing Analytical Geometry" by Prof. W. A. Spencer of the Armour faculty. The book, recently published by the Ortho-Vis book company, is printed in two colors in such a way that the illustrations stand out in three dimensions when viewed through special colored spectacles. This principal makes it possible to present the subject without use of elaborate and expensive models.

Already noted for his work in the design and construction of ingenious geometrical figures in three dimensions, Mr. Spencer is well qualified in this phase of mathematics. His models made from transparent and vividly colored plastics have attracted much attention at recent mathematical exhibits in the Chicago area.

Students Sign the A.T.S.A. Petition Now

C. B. Randall of Inland Steel Addresses Students Tomorrow

Organic Lab Plans For Open House Near Completion

Last week the organic chemistry department announced a tentative program for Open House. Development of the suggestions made up by Drs. Manley and Wasley has been entrusted to a committee of three consisting of Albert Furch and Albert Sanowskis under the direction of Roland Jackel. It will be their job to assign the various projects to interested parties. To date their assignment of projects is almost completed.

The field of organic chemistry has established itself as a mainstay in the world of industry. Its importance in the field of medicine and food and dyes is of long standing. Its importance in the fields of construction by developing new and better materials with less cost and greater beauty is more recent but equally important.

As in the past it will be the purpose of the organic department's exhibit to tie the theoretical and practical ends of organic chemistry together and show the development of the chemical industry through the demands of the public. It will be built around the theme of "Profit from Molecules." The development and use of new substances for the betterment of society in an economic direction will be the chief purpose.

Among the projects already scheduled to appear are such things as aspirin and sulfanilamide, the medical field. The use of aspirin as an analgesic is well known to all of us. Its synthesis from its simple components should be interesting to those interested in the *hows* and *whys* of a substance. Sulfanilamide has recently leaped to the fore as an excellent specific for pneumonia.

Then for those interested in the new building and creative materials there will be exhibits of polaroid, whose possibilities were shown here at

(Continued on page four)

Swedish Club Site of Annual Banquet of Honorary Frats

Tonight the honorary fraternities of Armour will hold their annual banquet at the Swedish Club.

Extensive plans have been made by Ed Loutzenheiser, inter-honorary president, to make this occasion even better than in the past. The committee is endeavoring to present a movie, but much red tape must be overcome before a feature picture may be presented.

Reservations have been made for 75 men including President Heald and Dean Tibbals.

Salamander fraternity will initiate pledges, Eugene Worcester, Donald Sunde, and Robert Maxwell, tomorrow at the Sweden House Restaurant on East Ohio Street near the Underwriter's Laboratories.

Paul Hoffman and Tom Yeakle have been busy for the past few days making extensive arrangements in order to present an interesting program to all those attending.

The pledges will be given an opportunity to present the themes which they have been so laboriously preparing for the past few weeks. Many noted Armour graduates now engaged in fire protection engineering will be present to give advice and welcome the new pledges into the fraternity.

Chi Epsilon initiated John Balsewick, Donald Mackey, and Arthur Pedersen, junior civils, in their rooms last night. Following the initiation, a banquet was held in the Student Union, and a theatre party followed. The initiation was attended by a number of alumni and faculty members.

Tau Beta Pi Will Hold Public Pledging

Mr. Clarence B. Randall, vice-president of the Inland Steel Co., will address the student body at a public assembly, tomorrow at 10:30. Mr. Randall, who is an excellent public speaker, is a graduate of Harvard. He was graduated with honors in 1912. His first position was with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company at Ishpeming, Michigan. Mr. Randall first became connected with the Inland Steel Co. in 1925. In his present capacity, Mr. Randall's work includes the supervision of coal mines, iron mines, limestone quarries, and vessels in addition to other administrative duties.

In addition to his work with the steel company, Mr. Randall is quite active in civic affairs. At the present time he is a Trustee of the University of Chicago. For the two successive campaigns of 1934 and 1935 he was Vice-Chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Chicago Community Fund.

Sponsored by W.S.E.

This meeting is the first of a series to be sponsored by the newly reorganized Western Society of Engineers. The Society which is being run by a Board of Managers consisting of two members from each engineering department, is planning a series of meetings in order to present speakers from the various branches of engineering. At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers, Donald Mackey was elected president of the Society. George Frost was chosen vice-president, and Francis Opila was elected secretary. The office of treasurer was filled by Frank Slavin.

Tau Beta Pledging

Before the talk Tau Beta Pi will hold their regular public pledging. The candidates for Tau Beta Pi will be introduced by Professor Spears who will read the names and activities of the various candidates. This will be followed by the tapping ceremony.

The Western Society of Engineers is an all inclusive society embracing all branches of the engineering profession. A series of meetings are held by the parent organization in their rooms in the Engineering Building every week. Subjects ranging from the "Use of Phosphates" to "Circuits in Telephone Switchboards" are being given this week. Two junior memberships are given by the parent organization every year to the seniors who have been outstanding. The awards are based upon scholarship and school activity, in addition to the work done in the student organization of the Western Society of Engineers.

Fraternities to Vie in Vocal Jive

Junior Week activities are rapidly coming to a head with fraternities, departments, and individuals feverishly working on fantastic and momentous schemes in secret spots about the campus. Agitation from the junior mechs has produced the hoped for response and an inter-departmental skit-fest is a definite probability. The contest took on a true competitive aspect when Dean Tibbals offered to award a cup to the best departmental stunts.

Judges for the main events are in the process of being selected. The intrafraternity pageant, always a prominent event, will be observed and the skit chosen by Dean Tibbals and Professors Huntley, Paul, Seegrift, and Thompson.

Fraternity members who are busily engaged in vocal articulation will be interested in the choice of Mrs. Orcutt and professors Leigh and Winston, as critics-in-attendance at the Intrafraternity sing Thursday evening, May 11, in the student union. Dancing will follow the combined concert-sing.

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The staff of the Tech News, the faculty, and the entire student body wish to extend their sincere sympathies to Mr. W. E. Kelly on the death of his father last week.

In Answer to Mr. Vandekieft

Dear Dick:

Taking your questions in the order in which they appear in your letter, let me reply as follows:

When has a public announcement been made to the effect that the A.T.S.A. meetings are open to the public? When have the meetings ever been given any real amount of publicity prior to a meeting so that the students could attend if they so desired? Have the members of the board ever extended a definite invitation to the students to attend one of the regular meetings? I believe that the answers to each of these questions is "Never!" In other words, the meetings are open in theory but shut in practice.

The invitation which has been accorded to the members of the News staff to come to the meetings is one of the things which I have been campaigning for during the last few weeks. The fact that the invitation has been extended is a source of personal satisfaction to me. I can assure you that with sufficient notice beforehand either Mr. Opila or myself will be at every meeting to see what goes on with an eye to giving the students the inside dope on the A.T.S.A.

Your reply to the charge that sufficient publicity is not given to the financial affairs of the board seems to have missed one of the important points. True enough, the budget is printed each year on the front page of the News, but what of the balance sheet of the organization? It is customary for corporations to give out an annual balance sheet, so why should the A.T.S.A. be any exception? What the News wants to see is the complete accounting of the money which the students pay each year. Requests for grants by the various clubs should also be included in these reports so that the student body can see how much organizations ask from the students in addition to the amounts charged in dues and other fees.

Questions which were posed concerning the surplus were not intended as any reflection on the board. The News has also built up a small surplus, so it is obviously in no position to howl on that score. What is desired is an accounting of this surplus which you have accumulated and the reasons for its size.

You mention that the surplus has been used to make student loans, and then proceed to enumerate all two of the loans which have been made. With the amount of money which has come to be in the surplus it seems to me that more loans could be made to the students. It is a well known fact that a large number of the students have to work on the N.Y.A. and for the school in order to make both ends meet. If more publicity were given to the student loan fund and the funds were made more accessible to the men in general, there would be more good use put to the surplus funds, rather than letting them collect dust.

Your question about my sources of information is

"The Slipstick"

Cleave to "The Slipstick"; let
the Slapstick fly where it may

I don't see what all this fuss has been about just because some ignorant students have taken a liking to such delectable tidbits as goldfish and white mice. Right here we've been doing the same without publicity or fuss. We've been swallowing stuff here, handed down by some of the pros, that even a whale couldn't digest without some difficulty. And even worse, some brave souls in our midst have even attempted to eat at the Armour lunch-room. It is to these latter men that we salute and dedicate our column today.

A girl can sing,
A girl can dance,
A girl can play crokay;
But she can't strike a match
On the seat of her trousers,
'Cause she just ain't built that way.

KEEPING A STIFF UPPER LIP IS A LOT OF
HOOEY, COMMENTED THE BLONDE. IT'S LOT
MORE FUN KISSING WITH A LIMBER ONE.

Would be Potter: Darn it, can you imagine that!
This car's stopped on me!!
Fredede: Say, haven't you forgotten something?
W.B.P.: Forgotten something? What?
Fredede: You've forgotten to shut the engine off!

There's the story going around about the absent-minded professor and his absent-minded wife. It seems that the professor had just returned from a hard day's work and after dinner he and his wife settled down in the living room to enjoy the radio. Suddenly there was a knock on the door. "My husband!" the absent-minded wife gasped. "My God!" said the professor and jumped out the window.

Harvard Man: Who knocked on my door just now?
Janitor: It was me.
H. M. (to second H. M.): What is he trying to say?

The day was warm, the hour late,
But the Editor's work all had to wait;
With nervous steps he paced the floor,
And looked askance at the cards he bore...
Then suddenly, quickly...a timorous rap!
With puzzled expression he answered the tap,
It was a Frosh with face scared and wet;
"I sent you a joke—did you get it?"
The editor groaned, as he looked at the card...
"Not yet," he shrieked. "But I'm trying hard!"

A GIRL WHO'S A LIVE WIRE IS USUALLY EXPOSED.

Adele: And to think that silk stockings come from a worm.
Fredede: That's ridiculous. I got mine from a sucker.

When a man wants his handkerchief, he reaches around and yanks it out of his pocket. When a lady wants hers, she rises, shakes her self, and picks it off the floor.

A modern young flapper was Min,
She tried every scheme to get thin,
In her attempt to reduce,
She sipped orange juice,
'Til she slipped through the straw and fell in.

Lassy: Say, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?
Laddy: Gosh, I'll have to phone mother first.

"Killer Weissman": Say, how would you stop a chimney from smoking?
Hi Yo: I'd give him one of your cigars.

Hi Yo Silver.

a bit difficult to answer. This is not, however, because I have imagined the things which have been printed, but because the facts have been gleaned from numerous conversations with prominent men around the school, during a period of two years. Several men who are members of one of the organizations to which you also belong have told me, in confidence, much of the material which was used as direct statements in the editorials. These men are all leaders in student affairs, as you well know, and their statements carry considerable weight. Another portion of the material was taken from old issues of the Tech News and the Cycle. These, of course, are open to any member of the student body by asking for them in the library. However, if you will analyze the main portion of the material in the editorials you will find that it consists of direct questions, many of which you have answered in your letter and others of which were answered by the printing of the constitution in last week's issue of the News.

Your cooperation in the attempts to affect a betterment of the A.T.S.A. is deeply appreciated. I only hope that the results of all this smoke raising will be a permanent improvement in conditions here, in which case we all should feel that it has been worth the effort.

Yours sincerely,
Thomas A. Hunter, Editor-in-Chief,
Armour Tech News.

CO-OP NEWS

E. P. Hanuska

All of the classes have elected their officers in accordance with the plan outlined here last week, and so we are happy to print their names. The names in bold print are those of the presidents.

Seniors—**Dave Whittingham**, John Hill, Ed Wierzbicki.

Juniors—**Bob Kocourek**, John Sullivan, Fred Till.

Sophomores—**Leo Hemphill**, Jerry Guckel, Nick Parrinello.

Freshman—**Eugene Colombo**, Harold Zacher, Willard Palm, Edgar Kraegel.

Congratulations to all of you!

The most pressing problem facing the division officers is the drafting of a baseball schedule. Let's see some action.

All of the classes have been notified of the challenge issued by the Senior class last week "to engage in a series of softball games" and the response has been nothing short of amazing. Already entered and rarin' to go are the freshman, sophomore, and junior teams. They have lost no time in warming up as a visit to Ogden field during the lunch hour will indicate.

After much debate, the junior class finally decided on buying blue corduroy bush coats. Joe Westphal deserves the credit of crystallizing the class opinion. He appeared in the drafting room with a nifty corduroy bush coat bearing a reasonable price, and the class succumbed.

At the same time the sophomores, with much less argument, ordered jackets for themselves. They are brown and cream leather-wool jackets and undoubtedly will earn for the sophs the admiration of all the student body.

The Co-ops are well represented in the Usher's club. Six members of the Junior class and three of the Senior class have lent their services to this useful group. More and more of the Co-ops, we are happy to say, are finding time to enter extra-curricular activities, thus effectively bridging the gap between the regular students and the Co-ops.

Leif Lunde B '43 is making a name for himself in Dr. Sprague's physics class. It seems he has the layman's and not the scientist's point of view with respect to problems in mechanics, especially hinges and doorknobs, with amusing results.

Clarence Schauburger has been having trouble with his wisdom teeth, also with chemistry, physics, and calculus.

STEAM SHOVEL

The feature department wishes to give the readers (?) of this paper its humblest apologies. CHARLES (JONAH) SCHULTZ was entirely ignorant of the fact that the item he put in the "Other Campuses" column last week about Indiana U. abolishing final exams was from a story in their April fool edition. Jonah, like his predecessor, was sucked in.

This year's Junior week is shaping up to be the greatest ever. Openly accepting the challenge of the junior mechs so far are the junior civils and the junior fire protects in putting on skits. It is reported that the gooiest pies have been ordered for the pie eating contest, and that shiny, new marbles are to be used in the marble derby.

"RUBE" WEBER and "BRAIN" LASKOWSKI really painted the town red last week, but it is reported from reliable sources that their dates knew more about the beer joints than they did on their "sightseeing" tour of the neighborhood (13900 south to 7600 north, 3000 east to 7200 west).

During the A.S.M.E. trip through the Western Electric plant, "the boys" practically had to put a leash on Harry (Under the ears) Shaw, who constantly was drifting toward the group of several hundred girl workers. Of especial interest to him was a glamorous blonde old enough to be his mamma.

Now that Wright Junior College has got June Travis to officiate at a beauty contest, how about a strip-tease dancer to preside over junior week. You know, someone the boys all know.

HERB HANSEN, the demon freshman cartoonist, had another brainstorm last week. Wandering into Dr. Manley's 9:30 chem class, he slithered up to the blackboard and occupied himself busily for a few minutes. With a snort of satisfaction, he finally turned and took his seat. When DR. MANLEY entered the room, his eyes were instantly captivated by the picture of a six months' old infant gurgling happily over a choice rattle, captioned, "She may have been a beautiful baby." To the right of this was a picture with the caption, "But look what a toll the years have taken." Funny, isn't it, but it just happened to be a picture of the professor in full action during one of his lectures.

After those two dances after the play last week we are all wondering if a new issue of the student directory could be put out with an eye to including some of the more interesting vital statistics.

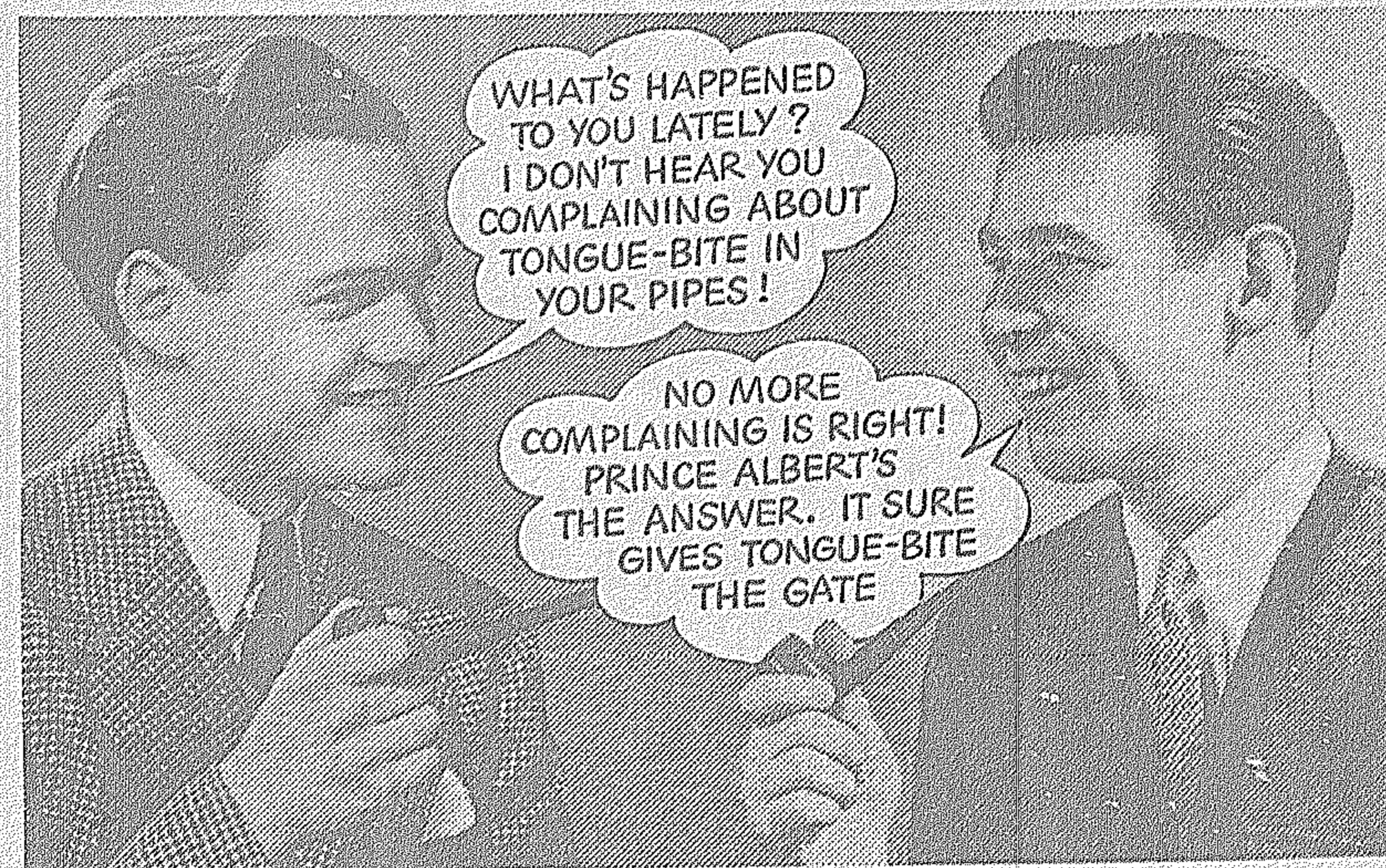
Theoretically going from the Western Electric trip over to the Stevens Hotel where the A.S.M.E. convention was in session, they were discovered by Dickerhoff, Catlin, Winkler and Gromak in the Rialto, studying "projections of curves" first-handed. Of course, the aforementioned mechs had a good excuse as to why they were there... (Rose La Rose).

STROCCHIA is okay when it comes to picking girl friends, and we nominate him for president of the A.S.L.S.S. That gal MARGIE he brought to the play Friday night was really cute. CHEVIE didn't do so bad with that girl from National College.

Do you know him. He's soft under heat and very edible. Yes, you guessed it. He's "Butler" Kalnin, at least that's what it said on the "Captain Applejack" program. We suspect he might have been a "butler."

Wierzbicki (the pirate) certainly can pick 'em. Cuties with lots of red hair and plenty of umph are his specialty.

If you want to meet JUNE TRAVIS, just get an introduction from "Doc" Catlin. Seeing her at the "Gabby" Hartnett dinner (he was standing outside the door, she was at the speakers' table), he sent a note to her via a bell-hop, viz.: "Did you go to the Parkside Grammar School about 1928, and if so, do you remember JOHN CATLIN?" She sent back a note, "Yes. Come on up and say hello." However, he was too bashful.



WHEN you load up with Prince Albert, men, you're in for a session of cool, smooth joy-smoking. P. A. has an extra mildness all its own, because it's "no-bite" treated. Harshness is o-u-t, leaving in the RICH, RIPE TASTE and good, full body of choice tobacco. Prince Albert's "crimp cut" not only packs easier, but packs right for slower burning, easier drawing. Fill up from the big red P. A. tin today! There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert

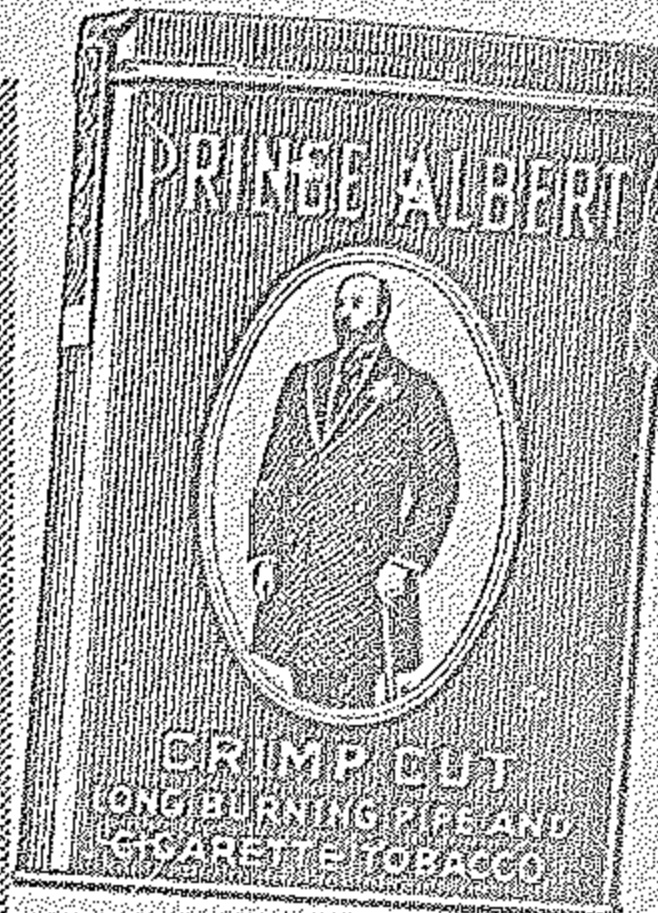
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SO MILD!

TRIAL AT NO RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



North Central Helps Techawks In Debut on Home Field Today

Team Goes to Lake Forest Saturday

If the weatherman permits, the Armour Techawks will make their home debut today with the Cardinals from North Central furnishing the opposition. This will be the first of two games on the Institute schedule this week. Saturday the team will travel to Lake Forest to meet the Foresters.

In hopes of avenging last year's record against the Naperville team, Coach Stenger will pit his ace moundman, Captain Willie Kruse against Tiefenthal, Cardinal star. Last year these hurlers opposed each other at Naperville with the latter winning out when the Redbirds scored eight runs in the eighth and three in the ninth to cop a 13-12 decision. In the other meeting of the teams on Ogden Field, the Cardinals abused the Techawks 11-0 while Tiefenthal held the home club to two hits, both singles.

Entire New Team

The team the Armour students will watch today will hardly bring back thoughts of last year's outfit since only three regulars were present for roll call this spring. However despite the inexperience of the men, both the coach and captain expect a favorable year even though the schedule is dotted with tough opposition.

When the team goes to Lake Forest Saturday, there'll be but one thought in the minds of each player, to make the Foresters pay and pay dearly for their work of last year when they snapped a fourteen game winning streak with a 7-0 fourteen inning victory.

Kruse's Glad Boyle's Gone

In that game which broke the team completely, Kruse went the route and would have won easily if it weren't for the Forester's third sacker Boyle who had a glorious time against Willie with a homer, a double and four singles in seven times at bat. Boyle has graduated so Willie isn't expecting the trouble he had last year.

Although the Lake Forest team has lost Boyle and a few others, they still have Bob Stiekies who won that thriller last year as well as Joe Hein who started the game. Which one of these two will draw the opening assignment is unknown although both may give way to "El" Maiman.

Intramural Meet Commences Today

Armour's annual softball tournament will get moving at the noon hour today when the Senior Chems, paced by Harvey Rothenberg, meet the Senior Fire Protects led by "Big Stoop" Swanson. The game will be played on Ogden Field.

Due to late entries, Tom Clark, intramural manager, has agreed to extend the entrance deadline to Wednesday noon, after which time no team will be allowed to enter. The present enrollment calls for twenty teams, but this is expected to grow due to the time extension.

Sophs Play Game of the Week

The best game of the week will be played Friday at 12:20 when the Soph Chems meet their hated rivals, the Soph Mechs. In a practice game the Mechs took a beating, but they don't expect to do that again.

At 10:30 on Friday, the much discussed Junior Chemtels will take the field against "Boss" Tullgren and his Civils. The Chems have set themselves up as favorites and with Jesse Kremer as manager expect to whip right through the tourney without a loss.

Fresh Expose Team

The first freshman team to get into action will be the Aces, who will meet the Sophomore Fire Protects on Thursday. As in the past, the freshmen are expected to come up with at least one good team, but which one it is remains to be seen until all have had action. Two years ago the freshmen won the championship and last year they reached the semi-finals.

The other game of the week will pit the Junior Fire Protects against the Junior Co-ops. Neither team is expected to go anywhere in the tournament, but the Co-ops might cause trouble for the teams they play.

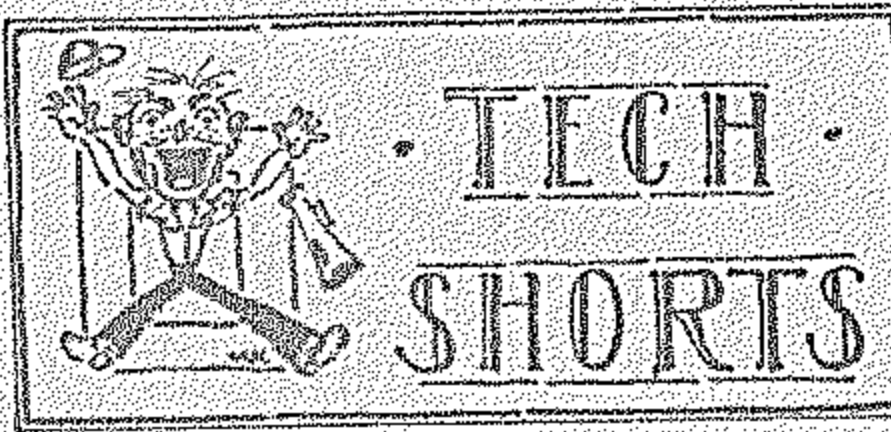
Chicago Normal Opens Armour's Tennis Schedule

Swinging their rackets in an attempt to blast their opponents out of the court the Armour netmen will open their season this Friday against the Chicago Normal team. Last year the Normalites proved to be easy victims for Natinchek's followers. This year the boys expect to repeat with another victory.

Backing the base lines for Armour this year will be Captain Natinchek, Swanson, Lange, and Wagner. These four will constitute the first line of offense. Playing in the number one position will be Natinchek, who last year won a fair share of his matches. The doubles combination will probably consist of Natinchek and Swanson, No. 1, and Lange and Wagner, No. 2. Last year the doubles teams proved to be consistent winners.

Besides these four men the team has plenty of good material from which to draw reserves. Biddle, former intramural champion, is making a bid for a position on the team. Others who have been seen walloping the ball around in the Armory courts while trying to get in condition are: Abrahamson, Miller, Obergfell, Zimmerman, and Coyle. From these and other men the tennis squad should round out a better-than-average tennis team.

Last week some sort of an indicator of the outcomes of future meets was found in the local newspapers. It was reported that Indiana Teachers had whipped Purdue, 3-1. Last year, it will be recalled, Armour knocked the Teachers through the net twice, and Purdue once. This year, with their star tennis player lost due to graduation, the Indiana Teachers beat Purdue. With this data in hand, it is not difficult to predict that Armour will take Indiana Teachers and Purdue.



By Jim Fahey
Got in a discussion the other day with a group of Armour athletes concerning sports here at Armour in the light of major and minor awards. After it was all over, the group agreed, more or less, that both swimming and wrestling should be made major sports. There is a matter Honor "A" should consider.

If the A.T.S.A. should adopt this idea if it be presented to them, it would leave only three minor activities, tennis, golf and boxing. The latter two do not encounter consistently long schedule, while the netmen seldom practice if this year's members are any criterion.

When one considers the time the wrestlers and swimmers put into practice and the long and tough schedules they face, it is easy to see why they should be major sports. The turnout for wrestling this year more than doubled the turnout for basketball.

Well, it looks as if the softball tournament will finally get under way this afternoon. This will give the fellows who thought they deserved better write-ups a chance to show why.

Wonder how many of the Armour students know that the present lightweight wrestling champion of the world, Frankie Taliber, is a graduate of Armour and "Sonny" Weissman. If you want a description of a real champion, just ask "Sonny" about Frankie.

In closing, may we suggest that you sign the petition for the new A.T.S.A. constitution. A brief study of the changes will convince you of its merits. Athletically and intramurally, it means the rapid reception of earned sweaters and medals, while politically it gives everyone an equal chance.

Techawks Enter Softball Tourney

Last Friday, through the efforts of Herb Sher, Armour Tech was entered in the first annual intercollegiate softball tournament to be held in Chicago. The league, composed of five teams, is sponsored by Butler House, a recreational center on the north side, and conducted by its athletic director, Mr. McCormick.

Attending the meeting Friday, the Institute's representatives, Sher and Fahey, found the rules to correspond with the Armour intramural regulations. The games will be played with a sixteen-inch ball and slow pitching.

Tournament to Grow Up

At present, the roll call for the tourney list beside Armour, Wright Junior College, De Paul University, American College of Physical Education, and Central Y.M.C.A. However, considering this is a new venture, the representation was pleasing to the directors. If the tournament goes through this year in a satisfactory way, several more entries will enter next year, since promises have been obtained from Northwestern, Chicago, and Loyola. Plans for next year call for a north and south league with the Techawks in the latter spot.

The team representing Armour was selected by the two representatives after a discussion of the tournament idea with Athletic Director Schommer. Since there is no cost involved and the awards to be given by Butler House, Mr. Schommer could see no reason for objection and approved the plan.

Plenty of Power on Team

Looking for hitting power as well as capable fielders, Sher, appointed manager, selected his team and included Rothenberg, Newhouse, Briery, Ropek, Rehwaldt, Natinchek, Ed. Wagner, Norkus, Fahey, J. Clark, Petri, Wolniak, Grigas, Lyckberg, and Kruse. The latter two, however, won't be able to play because of baseball activities which will take up most of their time.

Trackmen Run Away With First Meet; Beat Wheaton, Elmhurst

Golfers Lose to Wabash; Prepare For Beloit Meet

Last Saturday the Tech brigade of divot replacers pulled a bunny out of the hat and almost beat Wabash College, a school notoriously known for its potential Ralph Guldahls. The final score, after hours of trudging over the rainsoaked turf of Cog Hill's course, was 9½-8½ in Wabash's favor.

Handling of their irons and woods like pros, the Armour boys were able to pull down some low scores. Rorrell led the Engineer's scoring with a 79. Schmall was not far behind with his 81. Low scorer of the meet was Schnyder of Wabash, who was one stroke under Rorrell with a 78. For eighteen holes Schmall and Schnyder were putting it out like mad men, with Schmall leading at one hole and Schnyder the next. It was only in the last few holes that Schmall was forced to take a few extra shots, and thus lose his match to the Indiana golfer. The scoring for Armour was divided between Fox and Rorrell, Fox getting 4 points, and Rorrell 4½ points.

This Thursday the local lads will entertain the Beloit golfers. The match, provided weather permits, will be played again at Cog Hill. So far, not many meets have been scheduled with other schools.

Softball Schedule

Tuesday
12:20—Sr. Chem.-Sr. F. P. E.
Wednesday
12:20—Jr. F. P. E.-Jr. Co-op.
Thursday
12:20—Soph. F. P. E.-Fresh Aces.
Friday
10:30—Jr. Chems.-Sr. Civils.
12:20—Soph. Chems.-Soph. Mechs.

Vandekieft, Cevroski Lead Scorers

Led by Co-captain Dick Vandekieft, Armour's track team had little trouble beating out Elmhurst and Wheaton in a triangular meet held at Elmhurst last Saturday. By arrangement, the meet was also counted as three dual meets.

The final tally of the triangular affair showed Armour ahead with 70 1-0 points; Wheaton second with 50, and Elmhurst last with 34 5-6. The dual meet scores were Armour 72, Wheaton 59, and Armour 78 2-3, Elmhurst 52 1-3.

Summaries of triangular meet:

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Jabell (Wheaton); Elmer (Armour); second; Vernon (Elmhurst); third; Cronin (Elmhurst); fourth. Time, 4:40.0.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Matthews (Armour); Proker (Armour); second; Stamf (Elmhurst); third; Miller (Armour); fourth. Time, 1:56.5.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Cevroski (Armour); Holke (Elmhurst); second; Ryan (Armour); third; Royer (Elmhurst); fourth. Time, 1:00.

110 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Rothenberg (Armour); Vining (Wheaton); second; Elmer (Elmhurst); third; Morris (Wheaton); fourth. Time, 1:16.8.

150 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Clark (Armour); Gavin (Wheaton); second; Vining (Wheaton); third; Cook (Elmhurst); fourth. Distance, 150 feet 3 inches.

ITALY MILE RUN—Won by Elmer (Armour); Schmitt (Elmhurst); second; Masch (Elmhurst); third; Lonberger (Elmhurst); fourth. Time, 5:09.3.

SHOT PUT—Won by Vandekieft (Armour); Zupler (Elmhurst); second; Turner (Armour); third; Gauch (Wheaton); fourth. Distance, 41 feet 0½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Lee (Wheaton); Clark (Armour); second; Mouton (Wheaton); third; Bujon (Armour); fourth. Length, 21 feet 8½ inches.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Cevroski (Armour); Holke (Elmhurst); second; Mouton (Wheaton); third; Gorton (Elmhurst); fourth. Time, 2:25.8.

POLY VAULT—Won by Elwood (Armour); Johnson (Wheaton); second; Buehler (Elmhurst); third; Dunham (Wheaton); fourth. Height, 11 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Lee (Wheaton); Vandekieft (Armour); and Elmer (Elmhurst); tied for second; Clark, Booby (Armour), and Belucette (Elmhurst); tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet, 10 inches.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Dugan (Wheaton); Jabell (Wheaton); second; Belcher (Elmhurst); third; Vernon (Elmhurst); fourth. Time, 11:36.0.

220 LOW HURDLES—Won by Morris (Wheaton); Bujon (Armour); second; Vining (Wheaton); third; Elmer (Elmhurst); fourth. Time, 2:27.8.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Elmhurst (Elmhurst); Muschmeyer, Royer, School (Elmhurst); second; Wheaton (Wheaton); third; Beloit (Beloit); fourth. Time, 5:16.0.

DISCUS—Won by Vandekieft (Armour); Gavin (Wheaton); second; Zupler (Elmhurst); third; Thor (Armour); fourth. Distance, 118 feet, 9 inches.

"Won't you have a Camel?" Those five words have opened up a new world of cigarette pleasure to many and many a delighted smoker...

Right from the first puff, smokers find Camels so much milder... so appealingly delicate in flavor... in other words, America's favorite cigarette...

And every Camel, in every pack, has the same charm for your taste. You can always depend on Camel's costlier tobaccos for the peak of smoking pleasure!

For
Smoking Pleasure
at its best...

Let up—
Light up a
Camel...

the
cigarette of
COSTLIER
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SIDELINES

THE ADVENT OF SPRING brings green to the fields of Flanders, but an ominous gray hangs around the capitals of Europe. April to the farmer is a time of planting, to the militarist it is a time when troops may march and guns may move. What an anomaly. The farmer plants to produce, the latter marches to destroy.

Our newspapers scream of war. Rumors are rampant. Threats, border clashes, exchange of caustic diplomatic notes, international defiance fill the ears of a tense world. Does Europe want war? Its people say no. Its governments say no also, but act quite differently. England procrastinates, Daladier blunderously follows. Hitler barks defiance and Mussolini walks all over Albania. Greece shrinks while Italy promises her territorial integrity. Roumania nervously bites her nails while she tries to buck up on the hazy promises of John Bull that she hold tight and refuse to worry. Meanwhile Hungarian troops by the thousands stand on her border. The Hollanders are moving to the highlands prepared to blast their dykes and inundate an invading Reich army. Poland mobilizes her forces to defy a power crazed Hitler. And so it goes on in all the armed camps of Europe.

Is then, the heritage of this highly civilized society of ours a gruesome death struggle? Is the reward of a hopeful youth on the doorstep of its expanding maturity, sudden extinction by an aerial bomb? What an arch disillusionment. It were time the governments of the world were coerced through democratic vote to no longer submit and participate in the intrigue of malicious propaganda. The Chicago Tribune killed "Big Bill" Thompson by refusing to publish his name under any circumstances in their notorious sheets. What a blessing it would be if the newspapers of this country and those abroad gave less time and attention to the inflation and distortion of propaganda concerning wars, alliances, preparations, and similarly depressing reporting.

THIS WORLD NEEDS HOPE, encouragement and promise. War is

FRATERNITY NOTES

This is the time of the year when most of the fraternities on the campus begin planning activities for the coming year. Thoughts are turned to rushing, housecleaning, and most important of all, the selection of men to lead the house for the new year. Triangle and Delta Tau Delta have already their elections and the newly installed officers are:

Delta Tau Delta
President, Donald Sunde; vice president, John Fox; recording secretary, Donald Knief; corresponding secretary, Richard Talcott; sergeant at arms, Richard Dunworth; messenger, Warren Umbright.

Triangle
President, Vern Hassell; vice president, James Reuter; treasurer, Robert Sweney; recording secretary, Robert Ericson; corresponding secretary, Lawrence Beebe; house man-

no goal. It is a fatal end. Peace offers a far more inspiring future, let's pursue it. Mussolini would show his prowess by human combat; as for me, a hard, healthy hike in an awakening countryside offers far more pleasure and a safe return at eventide.

President Roosevelt proposes subsidizing a foreign cotton dumping program to reduce the present immense carry over of the past four years. The question arises, would this alleviate the present trouble and relieve a future similar situation? Temporarily such a policy might bring relief but in the long run no. To force American cotton into markets glutted with Indian and South American cotton would not reduce the world supply. It would only increase the carry over of the last mentioned. We strongly criticized Germany for "dumping" in South America, we now would do the same. When, and only when an equality of living standards prevails, will it be possible to effect an equality of price levels. If American farmers would compete with Indian cotton growers, they must live under equally poor conditions, since their labor can not attract a greater return and still keep the production price down. I'm afraid, Mr. Roosevelt, you're avoiding the real situation, although a solution is not easy unless we open up our domestic market with radical changes in income distribution.

ager, Harry Quandee; editor, George Frost.

Only two houses reported new men pledged. Triangle led with three, all Co-ops, William Louge, Kenneth Yardley, and James Lawrence. Phi Pi Phi announced the pledging of James Brown, E. E. '41.

Golf, tennis, baseball and track teams are practicing for the coming tournaments. As a result of the two man interfraternity swimming meet held recently, the council passed a ruling to the effect that interscholastic rules will apply to all sports participated in by fraternities. Activities during Junior Week include the sing and stunt, and it is now a subject open to debate whether "Ferdinand the Bull" will be as popular as "Snow White" was a year ago.

ORGANIC LAB—

(Continued from page one)

Armour a short time ago. Pliofilm, bakelite, vinyl resins, and synthetic wood will also be shown. For the vain and frivolous there will be an exhibit of perfumes. An exhibit of the manufacture and use of explosives should appease the desires of the more violent spectators. Exhibits of water repellants and fire repellants illustrating the uses of such materials in fire fighting and fire-prevention should add to the lab's interest. And finally, there

Grinter and Oldenburger To Speak to Graduates

Dr. Oldenburger announced last week the cancellation of the second in the series of lectures presented by the graduate division. The lecture, previously scheduled for Tuesday, April 25, was to be presented by Dr. J. S. Thompson on "Units and Dimensions."

The next talk in the series will be given on Tuesday, May 2, in the Electrical Lecture Room by Dean Grinter and Dr. Oldenburger on the subject "Balancing of Structures." Dean Grinter will present the process and background of the subject and will be followed by Dr. Oldenburger, speaking on the mathematical treatment.

The balancing of a structure is an infinite process and requires the use of algebraic series. By means of the matrix theory, Dr. Oldenburger has solved a number of perplexing problems. One is the location of the point of convergence, another the determination of a structure when the series does converge.

will be an exhibit covering the synthesis and use of dyes.

Also included in the arrangements are plans for decorating and beautifying the laboratory and arranging the various exhibits so as to provide a maximum use of the space available with a minimum of confusion.

Placement Office Gets Interviews For Class of '39

Reports from the placement office indicate that Director John Schommer and his assistants are doing a fine job in obtaining positions for Armour men. With very few exceptions, every member of the '38 class has been placed and is on the road to success.

Graduates of the class of '39 are being interviewed daily and are rapidly obtaining employment for after graduation. There are not many well paid positions for inexperienced men, but all employees are able to start at a decent wage with promise for the future.

Among the men most sought after are those experienced in heating, ventilating, or refrigeration. Many very excellent opportunities are open for capable men in these fields. There is also a great demand for time schedule men and industrial engineers with good adaptabilities.

Experience seems to be the main deficiency among the Armour students. This makes it hard to obtain a large salary at the start, but wages are rapidly being raised as the employees gain experience in their respective fields of endeavor.

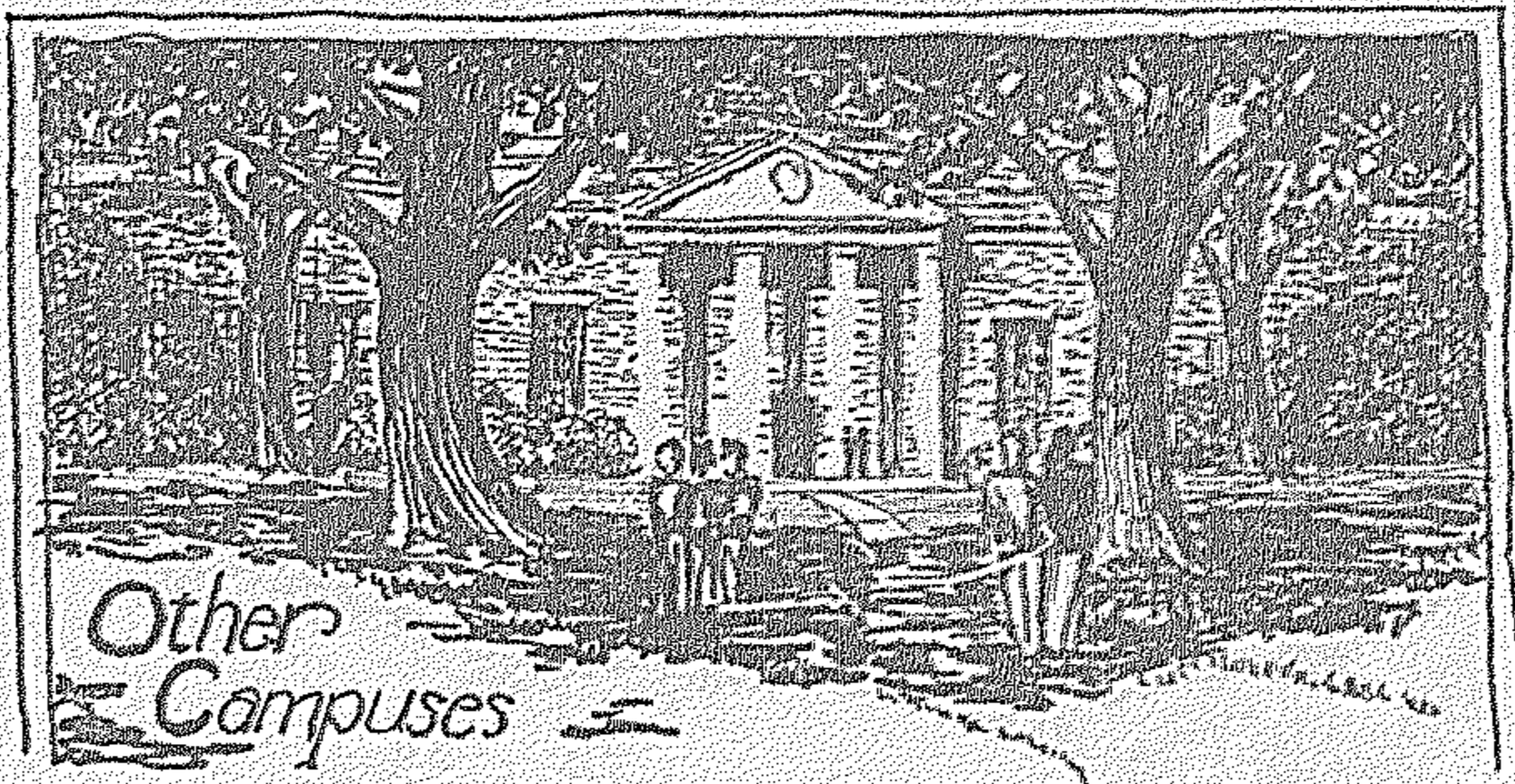
Music Clubs on WLS Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock the Musical Clubs will give a concert over station WLS. Director Erickson will be up in front, leading the boys in their routines. Several other programs are coming up in the near future, particularly the concert for the Junior Week activities. With all this on hand the boys in the Glee club and orchestra are going to have plenty to keep them occupied to the end of the year.

When the Armour Musical Clubs journey to Dwight, Illinois, next Friday they are to sing before a very important group of men gathered to witness the dedication of a new building in the institution. Political leaders, authorities on penal matters of one sort or another, and other notables will hear the boys give their renditions.

Dwight is one of the largest of the several penal institutions maintained by the state of Illinois. The women criminals are sent there, along with certain of the insane cases. The musical clubs make a trip there each year in an effort to lend some cheer to the otherwise monotonous existence in penal institutions.

All of the members of the clubs are advised to be on hand early as the trip is an all day affair and departure must be made promptly at the appointed hour.



By Charles Schultz

Fishing during school hours without playing hockey is possible at Columbia University, where a new course in the catching, cleaning, and mounting of fish has recently been offered to the students.

Forty-one percent of all college students talk in their sleep.

Four Purdue engineering students have just become licensed pilots under the new special flight training program.

Over 200,000 collegians, or more than twenty-one percent, attend college in other than their home state.

A recent survey revealed that snakes are a co-ed's greatest fear. Bulls, sickness, and fleas follow in order.

The coeds of the University of Utah have an anti-kiss league which has issued a boycott against kissing.

Students at Vassar are now taking a course in the art of courtship.

An instructor in English in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin is S. I. Hayakawa, a Japanese.

Grant Atkinson, University of Chicago student, successfully entered Evanston disguised as a Northwestern beauty.

"The strongest girl at Wright" recently did a two-hand military pass with a weight of 75 pounds.

Not to be outdone by the boys, a University of Missouri co-ed has gained the "distinction" of being the first female to have gulped a goldfish.

Joe Pranis, a San Diego State College sophomore, has gone on a hunger strike as a protest against the growing fad of swallowing goldfish, mice, and such.

Government statistics show fewer divorces and relief among the country's college graduates.

The Bradley Tech newspaper has compiled statistics which prove that locomotives are not afraid of automobiles.

Nearly half of the country's university students are partially or entirely self supporting.

An Indiana University sorority has organized a Lonely Hearts Matrimonial Bureau.

A student drive to drink more orange juice has been started at Chaffey Junior College. Free orange juice was given to entering students on the opening day.

The University of Mississippi has opened a student operated night club on its campus.

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

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Chesterfield's Happy Combination (blend) of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos satisfies millions because it gives them smoking pleasure they get from no other cigarette. Refreshing mildness, better taste and more pleasing aroma are Chesterfield's feature attractions with smokers everywhere.

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The right combination for a satisfying show is ERROL FLYNN & OLIVIA de HAVILLAND in **DODGE CITY** a WARNER BROS. picture coming soon to your local theatre.

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