Dance Club Holds Social in Union; 80 Couples Attend First Affair

Don Charlton's Music Moth Models of Enjoyed by All

Last Friday evening the Dance Club inaugurated what promises to become a new and greater social cycle at Armour Tech. Members of the club and their guests spent an enjoyable evening dancing to the music of Don Charlton and his orchestra in the auditorium of the Student Dean C. A. Tibbals, Mrs. A. C. Orcutt, faculty sponsor, and "Sonny" Weissman were the guests of the club for the evening. Dancing started at nine o'clock and continued until twelve. Both the lounge and the lunchroom were kept open for the use of those attending the dance.

A spirit of gaiety and good fellowship was very much in evidence. Informality was the rule for the evening. While a large number of the members escorted their own dates, others came without companions. They were furnished dancing partners by the date committee.

All told there were about eighty couples present. Coeds from Chicago Teachers College were very welcome and reduced the stag line to a minimum. "Sonny" Weissmann and "Tony" Montesano aided the date committee by escorting a substantial number of young ladies to the dance. During the intermission the lunchroom attracted a large number of the dancers, while others re-

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Juicers Plan Smoker;

Armour juicers will be favored with a discussion by Mr. R. Goldsmith on "Direct Current Transmis- bought at any drug store. Both of senior rings and keys for the last sion," this coming Friday at 10:30, at the meeting of the Armour chapter of the American Institute of Elec-Engineers. Mr. Goldsmith, a graduate student in electrical engineering, spoke a year ago on the same subject and it proved to be so successful that the program committee felt justified in arranging for a repetition of the talk.

Plans for the annual smoker, to be held in the Student Union this year, are completed and due to the additional facilities provided by the Union, the committee is planning for the finest smoker ever held by the society. Last year's graduates will be invited to the smoker, together with the members of the faculty and student body.

In preparation for the electrical exhibits at the coming Open House, the society will rearrange apparatus of the second floor laboratory, and a general cleaning will take place to improve the appearance of laboratory. New show cards will be made to mark the various exhibits.

Board of Control Will Buy \$200 Radio for

of Control of the Student Union met | fraternity. to discuss the problems which have arisen recently. One of the things discussed was damage done to the furniture by a student. Decision was the organic laboratory instructors. that the student is to pay for the re- Drs. B. B. Freud, and W. E. Wasley pairs. The possibility of future damage was considered but it was decided in the selection of the winners. Conthat the furniture was relatively safe, trary to results in the past, there for student opinion frowns on abuse of the furnishings.

It has long been the desire of the year. student body to have a radio in the lounge. The board of control acting | chemical engineering fraternity dein favor of student sentiment has de- | voted to the advancement of the procided to furnish the Union with a fession. radio. Many types of radios were discussed and it was finally decided | Sigma was organized at the Univerto get a combination radio and phono-sity of Wisconsin in 1902 and has graph. The cost of this machine will grown until at the present time the probably be about \$200 and is ex- chapter roster includes fifty student pecied to pay for itself since it is to and seventeen graduate chapters lobe used for dances in the Union.

Catalin Shown at Math Club Meet

Cylinders, parallelepipeds, hypocycloids, ellipses, and paraboloids of revolution . . . all these and more holders-the only ones of their kind in the world-which are owned by Dr. Ford and were exhibited at the meeting of the Mathematical Models tic models are made of a plastic, student Catlin!

Organized by Professor W. A. Spencer, the Mathematical Models Club met for the first time on January 6. This was their second meetof the Catalin Corporation of New Jersey.

Mr. Froberg spoke mainly on the different methods by which the plastic could be made to take on any shape desired. He said it was made with phenol, formaldehyde, and a catalyst. The substance assumes a liquid state at this stage, when it is poured in lead molds that have been made from steel "masters." It is then put into a "vulcanizer" and left to set at 80 degrees C. for four to seven days. It can be made in a great variety of hardness, but it is usually prepared so its test will be about Rockwell B-

Cements are also made by the company, one of which sets after an ac-Hear Goldsmith Friday celerator, furnished with it, is added to it. The other is made to set after these, upon setting, become identical time, today, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 with the plastic, Catalin, itself. An- | p.m. in the lobby of the main buildof plywoods which, due to treatment by this substance, become weatherproof, and are 25 percent stronger than plywood made by regular meth-

> Other speakers of the evening were Prof. Gorsline of the Institute, Dr. Tibbals, Dr. Ford, and Mr. Vagtborg, and Dr. Fisk, who later conducted a tour through the Research Foundation, including the X-ray, sound, and furnace laboratories. Dr. Fisk also conducted a demonstration in which he showed how specimens to be used in metallurgical examinations are "briquetted" in bakelite.

Two Soph Chemicals Awarded Handbooks

Henry Wessel and Samuel Falk were each presented with a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" last Wednesday at the organic chemistry lecture. These men tied for the annual Alpha Chi Sigma | senior jewelry committee are Ralph award which is made on a basis of Tullgren, Steve Finnegan, Dan Jac-Student Union Lounge the organic laboratory technique exhibited by the sophomore chemical wald. These men were selected by students. The books were presented Last Wednesday night the Board by Walter Kahl, who represented the

> The organic laboratory award is an ords. annual presentation awarded each year on the recommendation made by and Mr. Richard Wagner collaborated were two men tied for the award rather than a single winner this

Alpha Chi Sigma is a professional

The initial chapter of Alpha Chi cated throughout the country.

A JOB WELL DONE

Unknown to the major portion of the student body, there has been a one-man war going on, right here at Armour. The war is the war against unemployment and the man who is waging it is John I. Schommer, the placement director.

Armour never had a real placement bureau until Mr. Schommer took over the job. This important office was filled on a part time basis by men who had other duties to perform around school. While the present director also, has teaching and athletic duties to fill, he has made the placement office his main job. The success with which he has filled the office speaks, in fact shouts, of his ability. When he took the job there were one hundred fifteen men without employment. Now there are only two! That is a record of were the forms taken by place card which any man can be justly proud.

Placement directors must have certain qualifications to do the job justice. They should have many connections with important men in industry; they must have a pleasing personality since they C.ub last Friday night. Moreover: lay the groundwork for any further relations with new companies; they must be genuinely interested in every student who is looking Catalin, and were machined by the for a position; they must be willing to give, and give freely, of their own time. Mr. Schommer has all of these qualifications and more.

Through his plentiful connections with industrial leaders, made over a colorful lifetime, he has managed to interest a number of new companies in Armour graduates. With his pleasing personality ing, and the members and visitors and friendly manner he has interested other men, whom he has were entertained by a lecture on the met though his many outside activities, in our school, laying the plastic Catalin by Mr. H. E. Froberg basis for amicable relations in years to come.

> No one whom the placement bureau has aided will deny that Professor Schommer has given them careful, personal consideration. He has arranged conferences, seen that a private room was provided for inteviews, and given largely of his own time to see that our graduates secured positions.

> Every student owes a vote of thanks to this man for his conscientious efforts in their behalf.

Last Day to Buy Senior Rings, Keys

Variety of Finishes Put on Display

and still desire to, may now do so.

Reported to be among the most lowed to run for office. striking rings in recent years, they are offered in a variety of finishes --onyx, sardonyx, ruby, spinelle, garnet, tourmaline sapphire and effect. The metal is ten karat gold, solidly constructed. Senior keys, also

a deposit. Delivery will take place kindt was elected treasurer. thirty days after order has been received, before this the full amount! must be paid. Details as to indi- K.M. Watson To Speak prices, may be obtained from the bulletin board in the main lobby or from committee members.

Assisting Abe Zarem, head of the obsen, John Ratto, and Bernard Osthe senior commission at the beginning of the semester, according to their qualifications and student rec-

Auto Lab Obtains New High Velocity Blower

A tremendous hum of activity has been issuing of late from the automotive laboratory. The laboratory has just received a New York Blower, which is capable of creating high velocity air to be used by the senior mechanicals in some of their experiments. The blower will be connected to a heavy Dodge automobile engine, and will soon be ready for its preliminary trials.

An R.C.A. Cathode Ray Indicator chanicals and graduate students.

Frosh Co-ops Elect New Class Officers

According to previous plans, the election of Freshman cooperative class officers was conducted on Tuesday, Climaxing several weeks of prepa- Feb. 28, in Room 305, Main. In concommercial hydrochloric acid is added ration, the committee on senior trast to the precedents created by to it-the kind of acid which can be jewelry will accept orders for former elections, a new procedure and method of selection of the four officers was introduced. As a means other substance put out by the com- ing. All those who did not place of restricting candidates to those conpany is Catabond, used in the making | their ciders on Finday or Monday | sidered most eligible, only the top ten men in the math classes were al

various offices was used. The stuamethyst. The dies have been made | dents were asked to choose the four two to three times deeper than usual, men whom they thought should oc- explanation. Rings may be purchased at prices system, the man receiving the highest ranging from \$5.00 to \$13.75, while number of votes is the president, \$6.25, taxes included in both cases. and Jim Woodbury, vice-president. the pitch. Students are asked to pay half of the The office of secretary was won by price of the jewelry they select as Jim Barnabee, while Glenn Witten-

To Members of A.I.Ch.E | Fulghum

As guest speaker of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers this coming Friday morning at 10:30, the junior program committee will present Kenneth M. Watson, of the Universal Oil Products Co., who is known throughout the Middle West for his work in chemical engineering. All chemical students should hear him speak for he is one of the foremost chemical engineers in the United States and what he has to say will be of interest to all who will enter the field of chemical engineering.

Mr. Watson at present is associated with the Universal Oil Products Co. in the capacity of Chemical Engineer and formerly was a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty and a research engineer with General Electric. His text, "Industrial Chem- debate. engineering.

turnout is expected.

Junior Formal To Be Held This Friday Eve at Congress Casino



Griff Williams

Discuss Sound On Program of

On Sunday afternoon, March 5, the Faculty Club of Armour Institute of Technology presented its ninth broadcast of the present series of educational programs over radio station WCFL. The participants in the informal fifteen minute discussion on sound were Mr. Potter of the department of physics, Mr. Leedy of the Research Foundation, Mr. Christophersen of the English department, and Mr. Schreiber of the public relations department.

Sound forms a large and necessary part of our sensitive life, and is of great interest to everyone, whether that person is an engineer, doctor, laborer, or housewife. It is a subject which is accepted without ques-In the actual casting of votes, a tion because it is so common in our system of weighting the votes for the every day living. Millions of people take it for granted, and although many people wonder about this phenomena, only a few know its

resulting in an unusual contrasting cupy the offices of president, vice. Sound is a disturbance in an elastic president, secretary, and treasurer, medium, of such nature that when it A vote for president gave the candi- falls upon the ear it is capable of of ten karat gold, are finished in date 4 points, a vote for vice-presi-exciting the auditory nerve. The numspinelle, ruby, onxy, or sardoynx. dent 3 points, etc. As a result of this ber of vibrations which this elastic medium makes in a second determines the frequency of the emitted sound. keys range in cost from \$4.00 to | Harold Sogin was elected president | The greater the frequency, the higher

> One of the highlights of the broadcast was an explanation of the difference between noise and music. Music consists of a definite arrange-(Continued on page four)

Debarma leam

Orators! Debaters! Attention all ye sophomore English courses. who thirst after the fount of elo- Originally the freehman English quence. Oil ye up your tonsils and | course, a training in fundamental prepare ye to indulge in this, the grammar, was given for students who sport of kings and prophets. Comes had proved themselves deficient in now a group of perspiring students, grammatical training. Now it has by name-the Armour debating so- been made a definite requirement, and ciety, to meet at Prof. Fulghum's is taken by all entering students. office, 311 Physics, on the day of This course equips the student to Wednesday, March 8th, at 12:20 p.m. write correct, intelligent reports, and Take note, then, that welcome are all is a definite asset to his later laboraye who so desire to enlist.

bating organizations, separate and student body are: dramatics, a fundaapart from the newly formed public mental training in stage work and in charge of Engineering Research, speaking classes, has been created as background of the theater; advanced an answer to numerous and hereto- writing, a course in which the student fore unanswered challenges of other works on school publications; public schools to meet their teams in open speaking, instruction to those who

author with O. A. Hougen, is familiar | the last meeting, four debating teams famous utopias. to all upper classmen in chemical have been formed and a topic chosen. All these courses are on the creased".

Griff Williams Will Be Featured Aftraction

As a climax to weeks of intensive work and preparation by the junior social committee, the Junior Formal next Friday night at the Congress Casino promises to be the year's outstanding social event. Everything has been selected very carefully, notably a beautiful dining room, a fine orchestra and the excellent cuisine of the Congress Casino.

The social committee wishes to stress the fact that the number on the flap of the envelope of the bid is the dinner ticket. This number is to be detached and presented to the waiter as payment for the dinner. Dancers will not be required to surrender their bids, but will be allowed to keep them with their striking gold and black colors as a remembrance of a delightful evening. Serving will start at 10 p.m. and the last order will be taken at 11:15 p. m., but later courses will be served until 1 a. m. The committee wishes to announce that all bids must be paid for by tomorrow. Those desiring fish courses are requested to see one of the members of the committee as soon as possible.

Griff Williams, whose orchestra will play for the dance, is a favorite with Chicago dancers. He has appeared at the Trianon and Aragon for a number of seasons.

Griff's rise to the top of the ladder of success is a series of "breaks" oneafter the other. The first was a very expensive car that was smashed by Griff in a collision. The car belonged to a Stanford university pal of Griff's who had planned to sell it to finance a summer trip to Europe.

Griff was plenty shattered by this misfortune, and instead of pursuing his medical studies at summer school, he joined an orchestra in the Sierras in the hope that he could earn enough money to pay his pal back for the

But then the stock market broke, and the depression set in. Business inthe roadhouse, quickly vanished and Griff's student orchestra dissolved.

About this time, Anson Weeks, therr at a San Francisco hotel, wanted to take a week's vacation, and asked Griff to take his place at the piano. Griff jumped at the chance. The day Anson returned from his vacation, he slipped on a cake of soap, broke his wrist . . . and thus Griff crashed the permanent portals of the orchestral

Extra English Courses Given

During the past few semesters, the English Department has been offering an increasing number of new sub-

Optional for the most part, these courses offer to the students additional cultural training. They are taken as electives to augment the training acquired in the freshman and

tory reports.

Seriously speaking, the new de- Other courses now offered to the wish to know the art of lecturing: ical Calculations," in which he is co- | As the result of a good turnout at | and planned utopias, a study of the

for argumentation. The present accredited list, and have been received This meeting will, in all probability, topic is, "Resolved: That the percent- by the student body with such enis being used extensively for some be one of the highlights of the chap-age of non-technical courses in engi-thusiasm that the English department special tests by selected senior me- ter activity this semester and a real neering curriculum should be in- plans to offer additional subjects in o the near future.

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The Library

Just after the start of the present semester the library opened the upper stacks to the students. This was done in hope that student interest in the library would be stimulated. It was intended to encourage students to browse through the volumes that the library has on hand, but are seldom called for. These books have been segregated from the active books and placed in the upper stacks for the students to peruse. Action of this sort is highly commendable and rates the library committee a vote of thanks from the student body.

Most of the students are not very familiar with the books that are in the library. This, however, but something had gone wrong. Don Charlton, the is the students own fault. If they will take an hour off, and just browse they will find many books that are highly interesting. All of the volumes are not the dry, intellectual treatises we may think they frain,' so I did." Many books, written for the interested layman, are on the shelves. Take, for instance, "The Great Mouthpiece," "Zeppelin," "Famous paper. Bridges," "Ships That Have Made History" and "The Story of Skyscrapers." Right there we have five good books, picked at random, all of them highly instructive, and all intensely interesting. Many more can be found if the students will take the time to acquaint themselves with what is on the library shelves. Real benefit can be derived from the library if the men, themselves, will merely climb some stairs. The library committee has done its part, now let's see the students take advantage of the opportunity.

ing the purposes of the library committee, but there are still things which need attention. One is the conduct of the students in the rooms. Too many of the men think the library is a meeting place to talk over the day's happenings. They sit and talk, raising a continual buzz that is most annoying to anyone trying to work. Such actions, coming from college grade students, is rather unnecessary. Proper guidance in the matter of conduct would be a high-Ty advisable thing to try.

At present the discipline in the library is of the crudest sort. The methods which are used are mainly those of force, no subtlety being in evidence. asked sarcastically: "And wot do you do for a living?" If a student transgresses the rules of the library he is not requested in a lady-like manner to cease his distubance, but is chastised in a second grade fashion. It is only natural that the men resent being treated in this way and show no respect for the au- "Blimey, millions of 'em." thority which uses it. If the library staff will use a bit of tact and show a little consideration for the feelings of the students when they are "bawling them out," it will bear fruit in that the students will have more consideration, in return, for the library staff, and thus for the library as a whole.

"The Slipstick"

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

It's new; it's different; it's the Slipstick . . Yessiree, my children, the Armour Tech News has turned into a scandal sheet . . . So just to be different we are going to start off with a cute little poem entitled "The Pony. (Faculty members see Webster's Dictionary for definition.)

<u>LAAAAAAAAAAA</u>

He maketh me to sit quietly in my seat; He leadeth me in the paths of diligent students For my grades' sake: he restoreth my confidence. Yea tho I walk through the valley of hard exams, I will fear no prof, for thou art ever in my pocket. Thou helpest me through integrations; Thou comfortest me,

Thou preparest a paper for me in the presence of mine enemies,

The prof;

Thou brushest my pompadour with praise, my grades runneth high.

Surely honor and good grades shall follow me all the days of my college life, and will ride on the back of my pony, Silver, forever.

Marion saw her neighbor coming along the road with his fishing tackle.

"Catch anything, Willie?" she asked.

"Yes, two," said her neighbor. "Good," said Marion. "What were they?"

"The seven-thirty there and the five-fifteen back," came the reply.

Father: Son, can't you cut down your college expenses: You know, you are almost ruining the family. Armour Frosh: Well, I might possibly do without any

Most girls at college begin by embracing their studies

and end by studying their embraces.

With a wild yell he sprang behind a chair, threw it madly to one side and then flung himself under a table. For several minutes he lay there, wiggling and squirm-No. 4 ing. Then he dragged himself out, hitting his head on the bottom of the table, and, cursing furiously, dashed across the room and dived over a divan. After a minute he crawled from behind it and stood up. "These damned ping pong balls sure are hell to catch," he mut-

> Maid: Madam, master is lying unconscious in the hall with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box by his

Mrs. Green (joyonsly): Oh, my new hat has arrived.

Our grandmother believed that there was a destiny which shaped our ends, but the modern girl places more faith in a girdle.

Our own newly formed dance band was in full swing leader, glared at Doolittle, the cornetist.

"Why on earth did you stop playing just as we got to the chorus?"

"Well," retorted Doolittle, "on my music it says 'Re-

Prof: This is the third time you've looked at Jones' Hi Yo: Yes, sir, he doesn't write plainly.

"I'm having a new evening frock made, but my heart "Surely it isn't cut as low as that."

His toes curled in the black soil. It was marvelous to feel the good cool earth beneath his feet again. Tenderly he bent down and crumbled a piece of sod between his fingers. A man was a fool to leave the land. He thought of the city with loathing. All it had brought him was unhappiness and sorrow, but that was over. He was back to his first love—the earth. For a while Opening the stacks is a great step toward achiev- he was motionless in silent contemplation; a prayer of thanksgiving rose from his heart. Once more he was a part of Nature and not just a shadow in the city. A

> Arabella: A drunken man proposed to me last night. Agatha: Ho, ho, pardon me, but it's so funny-a man proposing to an old maid like you.

> Arabella: Just a minute, Agatha. I'll have you understand I'm no longer an old maid.

he took his feet out of the flower pot.

A bricklayer was building a wall when a man in overalls came along and passed some remarks about bricklaying in general. The bricklayer somewhat annoyed,

"I'm a precision fitter," the other replied, "and in our trade we have to work to a thousandth of an inch."

"Really?" said the bricklayer. "And 'ow many thousandths are there in an inch?" The fitter scratched his head, and then replied,

> Tragic Drama They met on the bridge at midnight, They will never meet again, For one was an east-bound heifer,

The other a west-bound train. Hi-Yo Silver.

CO-OP NEWS

Today this column will conform with the newspaper rules and print only the latest dope.

Pre-juniors are not only organizing their basketball team and promoting the co-op tournament, but are also trying to obtain a co-op trophy cup. Each year the winning team will take possession of the cup and will have its class numerals engraved on it.

Lawrence (Half-Adam) Schoeffman, 4A, the Pride of Albany Park, claims undue consideration in a suit for \$0,0000, the value of the minnow pond in question, against Kanny Swim Tortoise. In a written contract, the parties mentioned had agreed to run a half-mile race, the winner to take undisputed claim to the ownership of the 8th Street Minnow Pond which was then being used by Lawrence as a source of fishing bait, and by Mr. Tortoise as a source of digestive ingredients. Mr. Tortoise planned the course to be run, and included in it, unknown to the plainseveral inches deep. In the course of the race, the parties ran nose to nose up to the creek, at which time the leather "hoppers," refused to wade thru the aqueous current, while Tortoise, being accustomed to such crossings, had no difficulty in swimming to the lead and maintaining his position to the finish of the event. The plaintiff now claims undue consideration, treason on high waters, unfair advantage, and a lack of minds to

"All great men have their peculiarities." Prof. Larkin was recently caught in the act of industriously drawing caricatures, including the ever-baffling "Ice Pick," on the board while waiting for the co-ops to assemble for law class.

Never, in all the bygone years, has anyone doubted the wrestling ability of "Strangler" Nigrelli, 4A, bonecrusher superb. But his engineering ability . . . ?? Very recently he conceived the idea of cutting off steam at 70 pounds pressure by knotting the exhaust hose. Before many seconds

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Fraternity Notes

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

By Bernard Sternfeld

They're Back Again

Fifteen Pi Kaps came back from Purdue about a fortnight ago and are still in a dither about the trip. Although Lafayette didn't impress. "Wheelman" Buckman's terrific piloting of a V-8 furnished plenty of excitement to satisfy the caravan. Something called a district conclave was the occasion for getting out of

National Secretary John McCann finished his inspection of the house last week end. Evidently his report to national chapter headquarters will be satisfactory, probably because he didn't set eyes on Stump Dickerhoof's Civil War tux.

Pi Kappa Phi teams are back in the groove this year. The ping pong specialists ground the Sammies into the dust last week. The first team will be shoved in against the Delts for the final workout. Their basketeers breezed through the Sammies in their tourney opener for a 43-14 giveaway.

voice called, "Dinner's ready." Slowly, and reluctantly, It's All Over With

The nutty nine pledges from the Rho Delta Rho fold are all probably present today. They've had since last Friday's informal initiation to come back from . . . well, wherever they were. Everybody had such a lovely time, that the actives are paddle weary and the pledges are just weary.

The formal initiation is to be run off in come downtown hotel banquet hall, complete with alumni, adequate ceremonies, eats and of course, THE pin. Said pins go to Morris Blackstone, Earl Bluestein, Norton Ferber, Bennett Edelman, Bernard Ellis, Alan Hersh, Ben Levin Mort Lowy, and Jerome Pinsky.

Could be that the Rho Delts may break their jinx of second spot placings and walk off the champs of the interfrat basketball tourney. Among their pledges are three gents who can push and pull with the best of them.

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Notes from "Captain Applejack" rehersal . . . All youse guys that didn't try out for the play don't know what you missed. Wow! Three or four good looking girls and only the Armour star hams to bother them.

two about each, since these gals from Chicago Normal have invaded the sacred portals of this all-male school to try their luck at acting. . . .

Three of them your reporter met, and we might jot down a line or

ANGELA LUCIA PALMA is a pretty little brunette who apparently tries to imitate Carole Lombard hook, line and sinker. She is doing a pretty good job at that except that Miss Lombard is a redhead (we have heard).

DOROTHY KENNEDY is blonde with personality and looks. She attracts DICK HANNEMAN but we bet she already has a boy friend.

The blase little lady who last week told Kalnin where to get off at is by name Loretto Turner (yes, she claims it is spelt with an "O"). This spunky young lady, in wishing to make public an apology to aforementioned male through this column, tore up the one your reporter wrote because, although he wrote it at her invitation, she thought it too, too sarcastic. Oh well, we

Incidentally, FRITZ (STUMBLE) SCHULTZ is trying awfully hard to tiff, a creek several feet wide and get some place with Miss Palma, but he has been left on dry ice.

> Congratulations to CHARLIE MacALEER, one of the leading men in "Captain Applejack," who was elected treasurer of the Armour players.

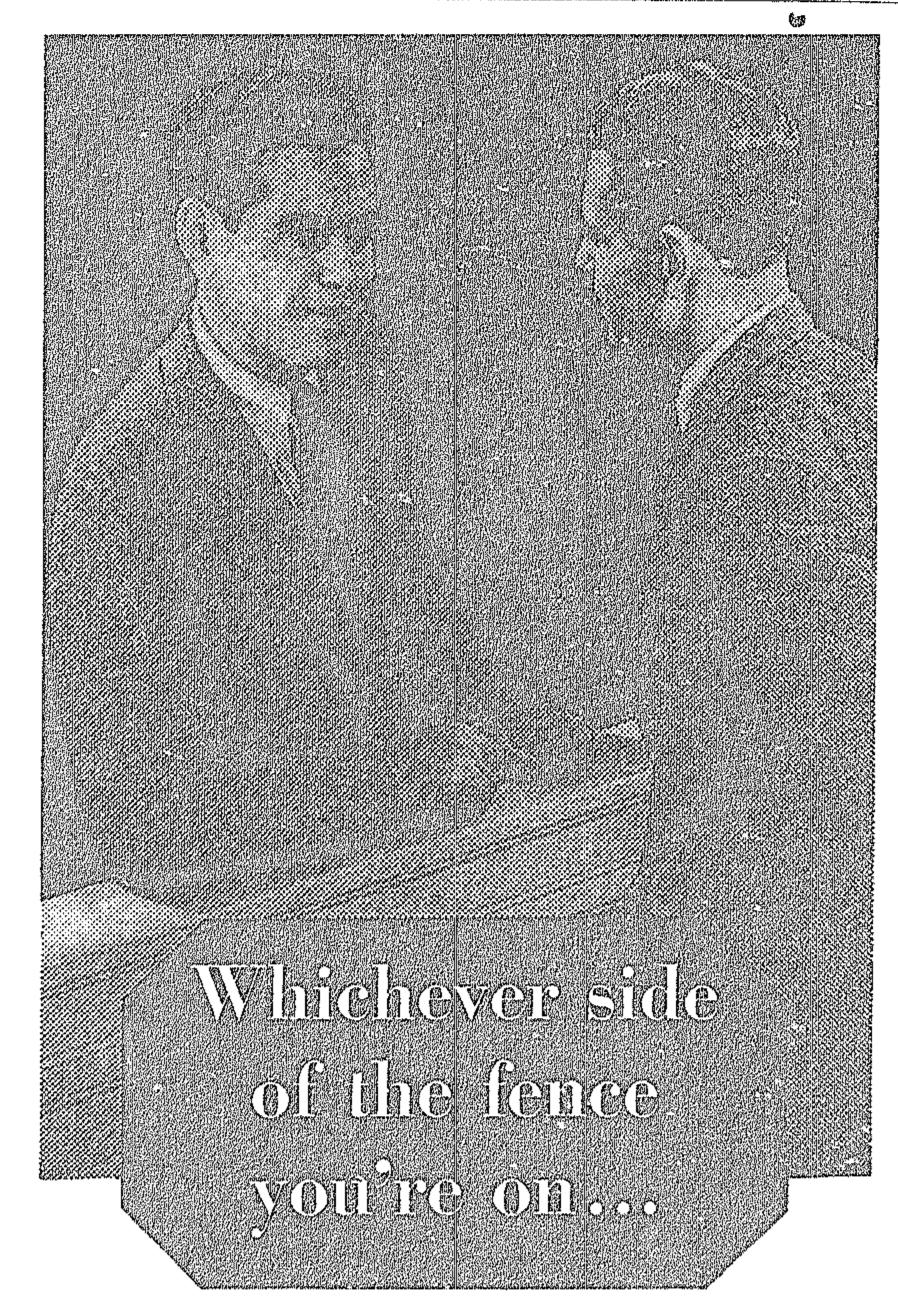
> Epstein could make a better weld with putty than with metal. After working hard with an arc weld in welding shop last week, he took it over to a vice to test it. Tapping it lightly to fit it in said vice, it fell apart. said Ep: "I thought it was a metal electrode I used but it must have been my chewing gum."

> "DOC" CATLIN claims that the shiner he is now exhibiting was gotten legitimately. However, there are rumors that his 14 year old girl friend presented him with it.

> Is it true ED SWANSON likes a dime store gal? With his glamorous red hair, he should attract the women. all can't be good.

> What a man ZAREM. Is he human? Latest averages released show that he has a three and one-half year average of 2.98. The poor boy must have slipped along the way and got an A minus.

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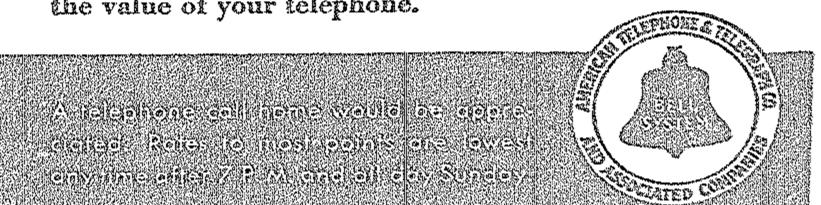


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Swimmers Win Fifth in Row; Kalamazoo is Latest Victim

Win Eight Events From Williams

By trouncing George Williams 421/2 to 321/2, the Armour Tech swimmers won their fourth straight meet. Because of a dead heat in the final event, the medley, each team received four and a half points, thus making the odd score. The battle was fought out in Bartlett pool last Tuesday.

It was only a few years ago that George Williams and the Techawks were annual opponents. Then for a period of about three years the two schools bated their time, until just a week ago when they renewed their battle. Evidently the vacation had no ill effect on the Engineers, for they won all but two events from the other south side school.

Win Relay Again

Keeping up their recently ac-

As usual, the Blume-Talcott com- pool. bination placed one, two respectively in the 100 yard back stroke. Blume managed to chop off almost a second from his last meet's time. Anderson, swimming in his first meet for Armour this season, took a first in the 40 yard free style. Slightly out of form was Rademacher, who only managed to place third in that event.

Bell Returns To Win

Bell proved to be an easy winner in Pettis. the 100 yard breast stroke. His time of 1:16.9 was good, considering that it was his first meet in over two since his return to the squad, Bell seen displayed in any competitive weeks. Stowell, who has rapidly im- made the 100 yd. breast stroke his sport. proved until he has become a very second consecutive victory, beating reliable breast stroker, started a out two of his hosts. In the back- from the number three position. sprint in the last length and almost stroke, Blume and Talcott waged. In both the medley and the relay, ors.

Dodge again jumped in the water while the Kalamazoo entry watched of the home squad. and swam his usual 220 free style in his customary winning manner. Not particularly pressed at any time, Dodges time was not in his usual 2:38 pattern.

A surprise was dealt the spectators when an excellent diving exposition was put on by Kelson of George Williams. His dives were nigh on to perfect, and he met no difficulty in taking George Williams' initial first place. George Williams also gathered a first place in the 100 yard free style, with Scwan paddling the five lengths under a minute. Anderson touched out Pettes for second place.

In the more recent meets, Armour's medley team has not been defeated. Last Tuesday the three men kept that record intact, although Winblad again had to pull the race out of the fire with a last minute surint. As there was expressed some doubt as to the winner of the race, the result was termed a dead heat. This caused the splitting of points and the collection of 41/2 points by each team.

Trackmen Have Easy Time Beating Wilson

Armour's track men hit their winning stride by taking Wilson Junior College into camp at the U. of C. fieldhouse last Wednesday by a score of 59-31. The meet was planned to be a triangular one but due to the fact that the third entry did not have a team only Armour and Wilson competed.

The Tech men had things just about their own way taking firsts in all except two of the events. Harv Rothenberg was the outstanding performer for the victors by scoring victors in the 70 yard high and low hurdles.

Wilson Junior College scored firsts in the 60 yard dash and relay. Victories in these events were due to the ability of Walker who had the good time of :06.3 in the 60 yard dash.

Rothenberg has shown good form in these early season meets. In the Loyola meet Harv came through with a first and a second in the low and high hurdles. His ability should help Armour's cause in the Relays, when they will be trying to better their all time high score mark of last year.

Rout Michigan Hosts By 49-26 Score

For the fifth consecutive time, Armour's tanksters came home in front when they defeated Kalamazoo last Friday night at the Michigan team's pool in Kalamazoo. The final point standing showed the Techawks on the long end of a 46-29 score.

As in past meets, the Techawks won on their ability to cop first places. Victories in seven events enabled the Chicagoans to run up the one sided score. With these, three seconds rounded out the point total.

Meet Bradley, DePauw This Week

This week the swimmers will face two previously met foes, Bradley and DePauw. The Bradley meet will be held at Peoria tomorrow night after which the mermen will return to Bartlett Pool to meet the Evansville team Friday.

In previous meetings with these quired custom, the Tech mermen schools, the Institute split, whipping grabbed the relay. Nevertheless, it Bradley while dropping a close meet took the combined efforts of Hux- to DePauw. However reinforced by hold and Capt. Winblad to pull the the return of Capt. Winblad and team to a win, the latter just touch- Bell, the Techawks expect to coning out the George Williams' man. | quer the Indianians in the Armour

Dodge Wins Again

Against Kalamazoo, Ray Dodge continued as Armour's best point getter when he again crossed the finish line in first place in the 220 yard free style. In the 40 yard swim, Earl Andersen fought it out with another Armour man, Rademacher, be- to be changed during the overtime fore emerging the winner while the best Kalamazoo could do was third. changed giving their opponents a

In the 100 yd. free style, Kalamazoo realized its only first place when Keeping up a steady and fast pace, Lilly of the home team nosed out

Bell Makes It Two Straight



By Jim Fahey

Due to the lack of interest displayed thus far, the Armour Bowling Congress has been abolished by Intramural manager Tom Clark. It seems that the students have abandoned the Halsted St. alleys in favor of Student Union and aren't enthused concerning the weekly trips to the scene of action. Consequently the dropping of the activity.

Latest reports given out by the Treasurer's Office indicated that at long last enough energy has been supplied to enable the keepers of the coin to purchase the much sought and long awaited intramural medals. Since this set some kind of a record for the obtaining of the awards by the aforementioned department, we extend to them our congratulations. Less than five months has expired since the winning of the awards and their presentation to the students.

There passed an item unnoticed the Phi Pi game last week the forlowing situation arose. It was the second overtime in our matchbox gym with Phi Pi headed toward the north basket. Despite the fact that the rules state the baskets are not periods, the Phi Pi graciously chance at the north basket which is believed by all to be the better of the two baskets at which to shoot at. Considering the importance and closeness of the game, this was as fine a

Vanderbilt Latest Tech Relay Entry

In a little less than two weeks the eleventh running of the Armour Tech Relays will be staged at the University of Chicago fieldhouse on Saturday, March 18. Another gigantic success is being assured by the number and quality of entries thus far received. This will mean that once again Armour Tech will sponsor the in the midwest.

into the office of Athletic Director, tourney to be held at Wheaton. As John Schommer, are those of Vander- a team and as individuals the Arbilt, Elmhurst, Michigan State, Coe, mour men stand a good chance of and Western Illinois State Teachers. walking off with some of the honors. Also included among the recent early Till, Tullgren, and Hanna, men who replies of acceptance is the official have been consistent winners during awks to Wisconsin. entry of Armour's own Techawks. This is the first instant in the last few years, when Tech's reply has competitors. been received in the earliest mail.

Greer Might Come

The acceptance of Michigan State brings with it the possibility that State's star sprinter, Greer, may run in the Relays. Greer is co-holder of the world's record in the seventyyard dash. His entry will assure a crackerjack duel between himself, last week which we believe should be Davenport of Chicago, and Piker of called to the student's attention. In Northwestern, among others, in the dashes.

A deluge of teplies is expected in the athletic office during the coming week. Entries are usually held up until the last possible moment because of the possibility of injury or other forced changes in team lists.

Universities Slow To Enter

Other notices received lately include entries of Yankton College, Iowa Teachers College, and Milwaumal and North Central were among are expected to compete. Competing in his second event display of sportsmanship as we have the first to accept invitations when weeks ago.

their intention of participating and fied.

Wrestler's "A" Team Set Back By Case; 'B' Whips Culver 17-13

Second Wheaton Invitational Ends Wrestler's Year

On March 18 Armour's wrestling premier track show of the colleges team will conclude a very successful season by competing in the sec-Among the college entries pouring | ond annual Wheaton Invitational the season, should be able to provide plenty of anxious moments for their

> Last year Armour entered a strong team and came out with a third place rating in a field of 15 teams. Wheaton, the sponsor of the tourney, emerged the victors. Armour placed four men in third places, and Captain Tullgren went through to the finals before meeting defeats. With these victories Armour amassed 13 points

Three of the five men of last year's team who placed are back this year to try and improve their rating. McDaniel, who will be in his and the Central A.A.U. remaining final appearance for Armour, advanced to the semi-finals and won his consolation bout for a taled place in the 115 ib. class. Till at 126 was expected trouble when they had to able to repeat McDaniel's performance for another third. Tullgren got every class. Because of this handirunner-up points at 175 by moving | cap, only Cappadano was able to into the finals without a defeat.

kee Teacher's College. Illinois Nor- many more in the university division

Poxers Take Beating From Soldiers

If the Armour matmen had any love for the open road, they lost it last Saturday when their trip to Cleveland resulted in a 241/2-91/2 defeat at the hands of Case Institute of Technology. While the regulars were competing in the Ohio city, the "B" team joined the boxers and went to Culver where they whipped the soldiers 17-13 after the boxers had taken an 8 to 1 beating.

The team, traveling to Cleveland, was under the direction of Tom Collier and Capt. Tullgren, while Coach Weissman piloted the Tech-

Till Shows Them How

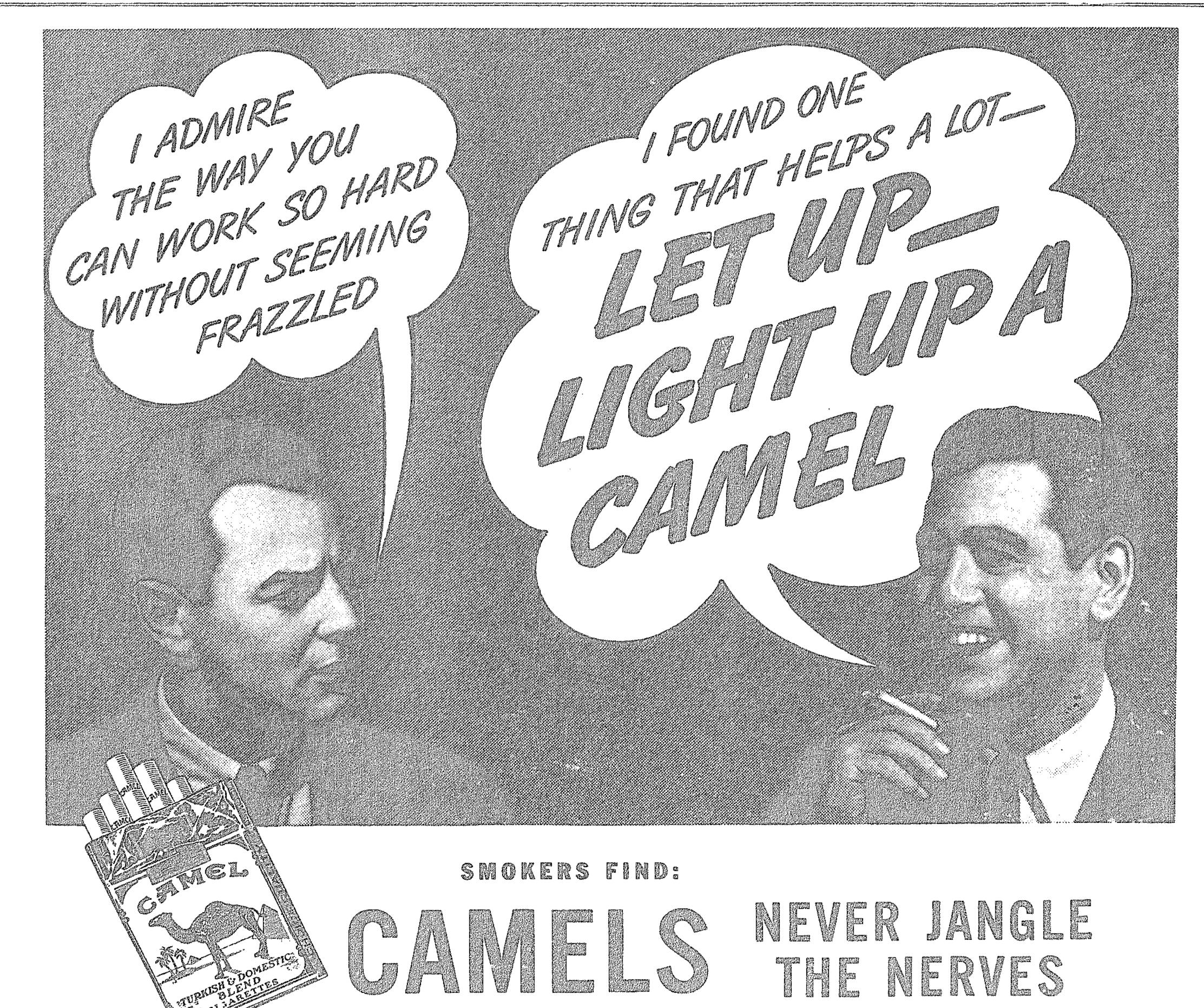
In the Case meet, the Chicagoans met with severe treatment, absorbing one of their worst beatings this year. Only Till was able to clearly outclass his opponent, winning on a fall. This win accounted for more than half the Techawks' points. Kazmierowicz garnered three points by winning a referee's decision while the remaining point and onehalf was awarded to Tullgren as a result of a draw.

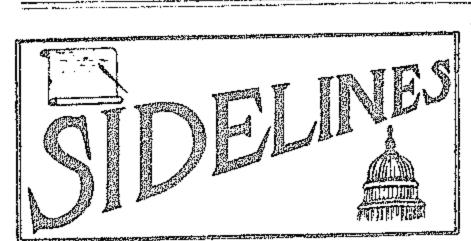
The Case meet concluded the season for the wrestlers as a team, leaving only the Wheaton Invitational for individual honors.

Cappadano Sole Winner

At Culver, the boxers ran into unenter the ring outweighed in nearly come thru although Colant, Erickson, and Barnabee all lost by one point.

In wrestling, the Armourites made the soldiers squirm despite a break As usual the Relays will be run at which put the soldiers in an early they were sent out two or three the U. of C. fieldhouse, which is the lead. W. Wagner, R. Wagner, Butsite of one of the finest and fast- kus, and Jensen won decisions while The university list is still far from est indoor tracks in the country. With Siew and Rehwaldt earned draws, complete. No official entries have the excellent roster of competing Harrison lost on a fall in the 135 been received, but such Big Ten track and field event men, many rec- pound class when, after obtaining a overtook Dickerson for second hon-their weekly battle for first place the Armour team had little trouble teams as Chicago, Northwestern, II- ords are likely to undergo a bom-pinning hold on Hofmann, his oppowith Blume again finishing on top, despite the fine swimming of Lilly linois, and Wisconsin have signified bardment and might be broken or nent, he rolled over on his back momentarily.





CHICAGO WENT THROUGH the formality of a primary election last week to prove that the democratic machine, headed by the honorable Edward J. Kelly and his accomplice in rotten politics, mischievous Pat Nash, was stronger than ever. Green, on the republican ticket, had no competition from that resurrected and questionable character of the past-Big Bill Thompson.

Professor Douglas of the U. of C. was named candidate for alderman by allying himself with the powerful Kelly-Nash conclave. Douglas will not tolerate corruption of any kind, and it will be of extreme interest to watch this brilliant 6 foot 4 inch gentleman as he works with the notorious city council.

There is little doubt that Kelly has the election in the bag, in spite of the Chicago Daily News and the fact that Mrs. Green is a lovable domestic . . (so is Mrs. Kelly, they say). The republicans will have their hands full trying to beat the subway, the Roosevelt-Kelly pact, and a million democrats besides.

WILL WAR COME this spring? This question everyone is asking and no one is answering. Meanwhile the war gods stew their broths of hatred and fear in their caldrons in Berlin, Rome, and Tokyo. Meanwhile too, a jittery world waits and worries.

Japan has her crop full, far fuller than she expected, with her teeth buried in the Chinese dragon. Thus it is not likely she will step on Stalin's toes, unless she wishes to commit national hari-kari. Stalin is no Chamberlain, and Russia is not China.

Hitler's schedule calls for another European crisis soon, and it is very likely the principle roles are now rehearsing their lines, as they did so well before the Munich scene. The next act in Herr Hitler's continental drama will probably take place near with a view toward the Ukraine.

Italy is patting herself on the back a dangerous thing.

portunity to save her neck, and that enemy? of the democratic cause will be lost.

FACULTY CLUB—

(Continued from page one) ment of the frequencies, while noise is a mixture of random frequencies which do not repeat themselves with any degree of regularity.

The lowest frequency a human ear can detect is about 20 cycles per second, while the upper limit is about 20,000. However, the average ear cannot detect frequencies above 16,-000. It is interesting to note that animals and insects are sensitive to much higher frequencies.

In answer to the question of just how sensitive the human ear is, Mr. Potter explained that, imagining the energy in sound being transferred to heat, it would be necessary to talk to a cup of coffee for 20,000 years to heat it to the boiling point, assuming no heat losses to the surroundings during that time.

The last few minutes of the broadcast were spent in the discussion of the decibel, which is an expression of sound energy. A decibel is a logarithmic unit merely convenient for expressing the relatively large variations of energy. Expressed in decibels, the loudness of the average human voice would fall between fortyfive and fifty, while the loudness of a locomotive whistle is about ninety-five decibels. The decibel is chosen such that a sound which is zero decibels is just barely detectable by the ear of a person whose hearing is slightly better than average.

England can not be counted on except to pay off to the fascist demands, while poor France is almost excusing herself for being on the continent. Leadership, supported by a progressive campaign to avert war and save democratic principles, will end future international rapes, as of Spain; and put a stop to the butchery of China. America act!

THE FACTS on the French air deal are pretty clear now. It seems that France, unable to produce planes sufficient to match those of her troublesome neighbor Germany, in performance and number, went out shopping. United States carries as fine a line of commercial and war planes as any dealer, so that lady Paris quite naturally selected U. S. Budapest, as Germany's expansion is in which to do her marketing. She picked out our best grade of persuit and bombing planes, and placed an for her victory in the Spanish "civil" | order for a couple gross. A group in war. It seems, as a corollary, that the War Department objected, but the she will most probably apply pressure | President; Gen. Craig. Chief of Staff; to apologetic France when Hitler and Louis Johnson, Assistant Secrelifts the curtain. A little Munich is tary of War approved the transaction. Is it any more wrong to sell to An old story goes, "Time is," "Time : France, a nominal democracy with was," "Time has been," and unless allied interests than to Japan, an United States begins soon, her op- out and out fascist state, and political

STEAM SHOVEL

(Continued from page two) WESSEL and FALK, sophomore chemicals, received duplicate physics and chemical handbooks for being the best students in organic lab.

RUSS KOTAL is an enthusiastic promoter of the A.S.L.S.S. (American Society of Love Sick Students) and hence we nominate him for secretary. E.K.O. (last week's shovel) is already president.

The Rho Delts were really whooping it up outside the news office Friday night. The stairway leading to the news room also leads to their room. These hallowed stairs were being deligently washed by the pledges—with toothbrushes!

Nomination for the most helpful prof of the week goes to Prof. PERRY. He spent a patient hour trying to pound into the heads of five dumb junior mechanicals how to work valve diagrams, when such stuff was supposed to have been learned in valve gears last semester by said students.

JIMMIE WABER loves to talk to redheads, and especially those who run switchboards. Oh well, Jimmie is young yet and only a sophomore.

Note to JOHN SCHOMMER, our honored athletic director, whose interview appeared in the sports section of the Trib last week. An excerpt from THE DETROIT TECHNONIAN is as follows: "Would you like to join our football team?" "Well, I don't know enough about the game to play, but I'm willing to referee?

The DANCE CLUB is a GREAT idea, and we DON'T MEAN MAYBE. Their dance last Friday was a very good example of the good times that could be had every two weeks with a similar dance. If the fellows don't all get behind it and take advantage of its opportunities, they will be missing a great bet. A lot of credit goes to "Dixie" Duncan and his committee, who backed the dance, and to Don Charleton and his band. How about a dance every two weeks. Invite and escort girls from schools such as Chicago Teachers College.

"SONNY" WEISSMAN kept his promise and brought four or five very good looking young ladies. We say he's all right!

TONY MONTESANO of the chem supply dept, was not to be outdone by SONNY WEISSMAN. TONY personally escorted 15 young ladies to the Dance club social.

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The Registrars office requests that ROBERT MALLEK, Soph. M.E., no longer use enrollment cards as date files. The name of MISS HELEN TINGLE, IRVING 4178 occupied the back of the one he just turned in.

A youg lady named Rosamond Golden invaded the sanctum of the News office last Friday to pay us a visit, the first lady we believe that has set 100t there. She's from the Wright Junior College staff.

CO-OP NEWS-

(Continued from page two) had elapsed, the rubber tube had bulged to such an extent that it could no longer restrain itself. With a report resembling that of a shotgun, the tube gave way, and the steam followed the path of least resistance, which of course, was in "Nig's" direction. With a war whoop that sent chills up the spines of all those in the vicinity of the mech lab, his two legs served the master more faithfully than any 100 legs ever

served a centipede. On a beautiful spring afternoon last week, a gala splash party was embryo engineers, in the mech lab sumps. Stripped to their britches they jumped into the super-cooled water and waded about looking for gold, but alas, the sumps were bare-Claude had their fountain pens.

John Ahlstromer, 4A, is making rapid progress with his dream girl. Each morning, with "accidental" accuracy, he meets her on the "L," sits across the isle from her, and admires her "intelligence." Moreover, he has found that each morning she takes her fourteen-year old (almost blind) pet terrier for a long walk. All he needs now is a mutual interest.

K. J. (Broker) Kleinwachter's stock market predictions are uncanny. His fellow juniors never hire a In fact, they refrain from such deal-I told you so."

Dance Club—

(Continued from page one) laxed in the lounge. When the dance had come to an end and the last strains of the music faded away, the entire body of dancers were in full agreement that the dance was a grand success.

This dance was the first of a series to be sponsored by the club. Plans are now in progress to hold these socials at frequent intervals. The officers of the club, James Duncan, Charles McAleer, and Michael Kuniheld by Kenneth and Ralph Schmall, kis, are making every attempt to interest as many students as possible in the activities of the club. The socials sponsored by the club offer an entirely new field in social activities and it is hoped that they will prove to be very popular wth the student body.

will be admitted to the socials. As | Enough of life! broker when dealing in such matters. no dues are charged, the expenses of BILL SCHERER was elected they might have had a fighting chance ings entirely, thus preventing Kenny admission charges. All those inter- CEROVSKI alternate . . . HUT- As it was, the Sammie five had to from attaining his glory with "See, ested in the club are invited to at- TON'S singing drew dog and cat calls combat a good Pi Kap first string tend the meeting this Wednesday.

ARX NEWS

All's dead on most of the arx fronts; excepting with the sophs. they're all knocked out about life. Since life is the news of the week,

we have the resume:

Baggy model assumes poses; half an hour later she almost breaks her neck climbing down from stand upon seeing her husband. Husband rages and froths around demanding she take him home . . . and for what? . . to help him with his headache (some say: "oh yeah?); the result is that she goes, at which the arx cheered . . . declaring a most disgusting sight remedied.

.. Someone said something about 50 men and a girl sponsored by Goodyear . . . I don't get it-

SALZMAN decided a good way to Futterer. get out of class was to pose . . . so Membership in the club increased he did. Fatty got up on the stand to a total of 120 students at last and was acclaimed . . . some even said Wednesday's meeting. At this time | they preferred him to the professionmembership cards were distributed al. Another reason offered was that to those present and the rules and he was hoping that MANDEL would Down Again, Down Again . . . regulations of the club, regarding at- take him out for dinner, but he tendance, were explained. Only stu- didn't . . . "You must have been a dents who attend two-thirds of the beautiful baby . . . but, baby, look regular sessions of the Dance Club at you now!", sophs sang during life.

these socials will be borne by small Junior Marshal of ye arx with JOHN | if they had five Fishers for reserves.

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frat notes--(Continued from page two)

Eight Entered . . . Delta Tau Delta had eight new actives added to their chapter roll Sunday before last. The lucky lads were Richard Dunworth, Keith Hoffman, Edward Moore, William Suthers, Carl Sparenberg, Richard Talcott, Warren Umbright, and Gerald Willis. Freshman Cecil Patterson was added to the pledge list.

You've got to hand it to the Delts when it comes to putting on fraternity dances. The Delt Prom was shuffled off last Sunday in the very ritzy Congress Hotel Casino, with a load of Northwestern Delts in attendance.

Even Dozen Now . . .

Five more pledges are wearing Theta Xi pins, bringing the pledge roll up to twelve. Newcomers are James Eadie, Robert Tatge, William Dres, John Lionello, and Wolfram

Frank Grote is doing the pledge mastering this semester. At present, he has a little ping pong tourney going to uncover the coming pledge champ of the bouncing ball.

Sigma Alpha Mu ran into the Pi Kaps twice last week and took it on the chin twice. The ping pong men were rubbed out in two straight matches. In the basketball game outfit and equally capable reserves.



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