

Swimmers Win Fifth in Row; Kalamazoo is Latest Victim

Win Eight Events From Williams

By trouncing George Williams 42½ to 32½, 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 acquired custom, the Tech mermen grabbed the relay. Nevertheless, it took the combined efforts of Huxhold and Capt. Winblad to pull the team to a win, the latter just touching out the George Williams' man.

As usual, the Blume-Talcott combination 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

Keeping up a steady and fast pace, Bell proved to be an easy winner in the 100 yard breast stroke. His time of 1:16.9 was good, considering that it was his first meet in over two weeks. Stowell, who has rapidly improved until he has become a very reliable breast stroker, started a sprint in the last length and almost overlooked Dickerson for second honors.

Dodge again jumped in the water 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 Sewan paddling the five lengths under a minute. Anderson touched out Pettis 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 4½ 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 schools, the Institute split, whipping Bradley while dropping a close meet to DePauw. However reinforced by the return of Capt. Winblad and Bell, the Techawks expect to conquer the Indianians in the Armour pool.

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, before emerging the winner while the best Kalamazoo could do was third.

In the 100 yd. free style, Kalamazoo realized its only first place when Lilly of the home team nosed out Pettis.

Bell Makes It Two Straight

Competing in his second event since his return to the squad, Bell made the 100 yd. breast stroke his second consecutive victory, beating out two of his hosts. In the backstroke, Blume and Talcott waged their weekly battle for first place with Blume again finishing on top, while the Kalamazoo entry watched



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 last week which we believe should be called to the student's attention. In the Phi Pi game last week the following 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 to be changed during the overtime periods, the Phi Pi graciously changed giving their opponents a 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 display of sportsmanship as we have seen displayed in any competitive sport.

from the number three position.

In both the medley and the relay, the Armour team had little trouble despite the fine swimming of Lilly of the home squad.

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 premier track show of the colleges in the Midwest.

Among the college entries pouring into the office of Athletic Director, John Schommer, are those of Vanderbilt, Elmhurst, Michigan State, Coe, and Western Illinois State Teachers. Also included among the recent early replies of acceptance is the official entry of Armour's own Techawks. This is the first instant in the last few years, when Tech's reply has 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 seventy-yard dash. His entry will assure a crackerjack duel between himself, Davenport of Chicago, and Piker of Northwestern, among others, in the dashes.

A deluge of replies 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 Milwaukee Teacher's College. Illinois Normal and North Central were among the first to accept invitations when they were sent out two or three weeks ago.

The university list is still far from complete. No official entries have been received, but such Big Ten teams as Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, and Wisconsin have signified their intention of participating and

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 team will conclude a very successful season by competing in the second annual Wheaton Invitational tourney to be held at Wheaton. As a team and as individuals the Armour men stand a good chance of walking off with some of the honors. Till, Tullgren, and Hanna, men who have been consistent winners during the season, should be able to provide plenty of anxious moments for their competitors.

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 final appearance for Armour, advanced to the semi-finals and won his consolation heat for a third place in the 115 lb. class. Till at 176 was able to repeat McDaniel's performance for another third. Tullgren got runner-up points at 175 by moving into the finals without a defeat.

many more in the university division are expected to compete.

As usual the Relays will be run at the U. of C. fieldhouse, which is the site of one of the finest and fastest indoor tracks in the country. With the excellent roster of competing track and field event men, many records are likely to undergo a bombardment and might be broken or tied.

Boxers 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 24½-9½ 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 Techawks to Wisconsin.

Till Shows Them How

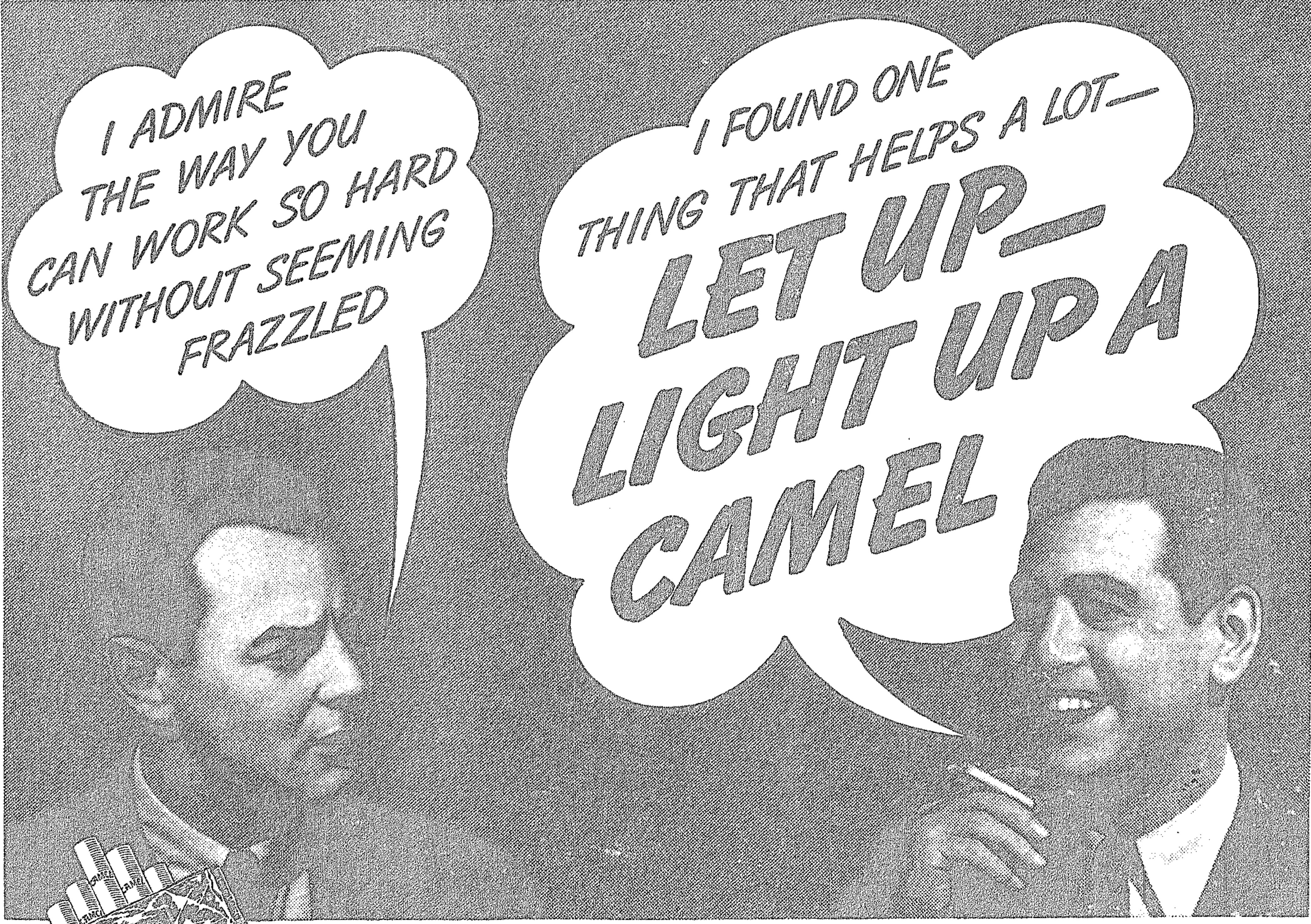
In the Case meet, the Chicagoans met with severe treatment, absorbing one of their worst beatings this year. Only Till was able to clearly outclass his opponent, winning on a fall. This win accounted for more than half the Techawks' points. Kazmierowicz garnered three points by winning a referee's decision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

Cappadano Sole Winner

At Culver, the boxers ran into unexpected trouble when they had to enter the ring outweighed in nearly every class. Because of this handicap, only Cappadano was able to come thru although Colant, Erickson, and Barnabee all lost by one point.

In wrestling, the Armourites made the soldiers squirm despite a break which put the soldiers in an early lead. W. Wagner, R. Wagner, Butkus, and Jensen won decisions while Siew and Rehwaldt earned draws. Harrison lost on a fall in the 135 pound class when, after obtaining a pinning hold on Hofmann, his opponent, he rolled over on his back momentarily.



SMOKERS FIND:

CAMELS

NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES



SIDELINES

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 cauldrons 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 Budapest, as Germany's expansion is with a view toward the Ukraine.

Italy is patting herself on the back for her victory in the Spanish "civil" war. It seems, as a corollary, that she will most probably apply pressure to apologetic France when Hitler lifts the curtain. A little Munich is a dangerous thing.

An old story goes, "Time is," "Time was," "Time has been," and unless United States begins soon, her opportunity to save her neck, and that of the democratic cause will be lost.

FACULTY CLUB—

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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 forty-five 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. in which to do her marketing. She picked out our best grade of pursuit and bombing planes, and placed an order for a couple gross. A group in the War Department objected, but the President; Gen. Craig, Chief of Staff; and Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War approved the transaction. Is it any more wrong to sell to France, a nominal democracy with allied interests than to Japan, an out and out fascist state, and political enemy?

—E.H.W.

CO-OP NEWS—

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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 held by Kenneth and Ralph Schmall, 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 aisle 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) Kleinwacher's stock market predictions are uncanny. His fellow juniors never hire a broker when dealing in such matters. In fact, they refrain from such dealings entirely, thus preventing Kenny from attaining his glory with "See, I told you so."

DANCE CLUB—

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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 Kuniakis, 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 with the student body.

Membership in the club increased to a total of 120 students at last Wednesday's meeting. At this time membership cards were distributed to those present and the rules and regulations of the club, regarding attendance, were explained. Only students who attend two-thirds of the regular sessions of the Dance Club will be admitted to the socials. As no dues are charged, the expenses of these socials will be borne by small admission charges. All those interested in the club are invited to attend 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 Good-year . . . I don't get it—

SALZMAN decided a good way to get out of class was to pose . . . so he did. Fatty got up on the stand and was acclaimed . . . some even said they preferred him to the professional. Another reason offered was that he was hoping that MANDEL would take him out for dinner, but he didn't . . . "You must have been a beautiful baby . . . but, baby, look at you now!", sophs sang during life. Enough of life!

BILL SCHERER was elected Junior Marshal of ye arx with JOHN CEROVSKI alternate . . . HUT-TON'S singing drew dog and cat calls Boz-Arts.

FRAT NOTES—

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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 Deltas 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 Deltas in attendance.

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 Futterer.

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 they might have had a fighting chance if they had five Fishers for reserves. As it was, the Sammie five had to combat a good Pi Kap first string outfit and equally capable reserves.



JOHN ROBERT POWERS, the head of the world's best known model agency, when booking his famous models for fashions, advertisers and artists, says "The call is for beauty, poise, personal charm . . . the perfect combination".

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STEAM SHOVEL—

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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 Deltas 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 diligently 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 "Dizie" 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.

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 young 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 foot there. She's from the Wright Junior College staff.