



'Local Color' Plus Blueberry Pies to Flood Junior Week

Informal Dance To Be Held at Itaska

Armour's "Greatest Show on Earth," Junior Week, will consist of three rip-roarin' days and nights starting with the most extensive Open House in Armour history on Wednesday evening, May 10. A flood of new equipment plus a myriad of inspired demonstrators will make the exhibits irresistible to new visitors as well as to the old timers.

Classes will be dismissed to allow Armourites to make merry in a thousand and one sidesplitting events. Ogden field is being especially prepared for such events as a pie eating contest, a marbles rodeo, and a "Knights of the Road" convention. Contestants for the obstacle races will be selected by class presidents—one man from each class and department. The International Interclass Marbles Symposium will feature four knuckle benders from each class to be selected at random. Pies for the pie absorbing event will be selected for their pastel hues and goininess, and contestants are expected to exhibit much local color. Other events will be the junior-senior tug of war and a hobo parade with a handsome prize to the hobo with the longest whiskers.

Cup to be Awarded

Points scored by members of each class will be tabulated by a special committee, and the class making the most points in all events during the week will be awarded the Junior Week cup.

Armour fraternities will take an active part in the festivities. They are to compete for the much coveted pageant cup, which is awarded every year to the fraternity giving the most effective skit. This year's prospects are very good for a number of bamboozling, satirizing, sidesplitting parodies. Thursday evening, May 11, the fraternities will share the stage in the new Student Union with the Orchestra and glee clubs in the annual Spring Concert and Interfraternity Sing.

Winding up this week of weeks will be a suave Junior Informal which will take place in the beautiful Itaska Country Club in Oak Park Friday evening.

Junior Week has been planned by seven junior marshals elected from the student body. This year's head marshal is Jack Clark. Sidney Heenan, Ralph Erisman, Donald Mackey, Dan Shaver, John Eggers, and William Scherer are the marshals.

Prize Pictures To Be Shown at Open House

A sophisticated salon of photography, sponsored by the Armour Eyes, will be one of the main stay features of the annual Open House night May 10.

Armour camera enthusiasts will have the opportunity of exhibiting their prize pictures in this salon, as the faculty and entire student body are invited to participate.

The restrictions are that the pictures must be eight by ten inches or larger in size, and that they be mounted on a 16-20 inch light colored stiff cardboard mount. All entries must be submitted at the Armour's Eye club rooms by noon, May 9.

The prints in this salon will be judged by the "Open House Night Visitors." Each person visiting the salon will be given a card on which he will put the number of the picture that he chooses as best.

The boys also plan to exhibit a completely equipped dark room on that night.

Juicers, Mechs Plan Trip Thru Allis-Chalmers

Inspection trips are the order of the day for several groups in the near future. On April 18, today, the S. A. M. is sponsoring a trip to Bauer and Black while on May 1 the senior mechanicals and electricals will take an all day trip to Allis-Chalmers company.

This afternoon at 2:30 the S.A.M. trip will meet in front of the Bauer and Black building preliminary to starting the tour. Production methods with an eye to economic problems and plant lay-out will be the objects of this trip. Economic aspects of plant management will also be brought out.

Mechanicals and electricals will be excused on May 1 because the Allis-Chalmers trip is an all-day affair. Attendance will be taken when the group assembles in front of the community building at 9:00. This trip will take in the huge shops of the company showing the many complex industrial processes which are used by this versatile corporation. Since Allis-Chalmers makes so many devices of an electrical nature, particularly motor driven power units, and so many varieties of intricate mechanical machines, water wheels, pumps, motors, and special machines this trip is of special interest to all mechs and juicers.

Arrangements are being handled by Irving Footlik and Russell Kotal. Any senior of these two departments should see either of these men for further information on transportation and other arrangements.

Variety of Topics Offered in Movie To Be Shown Sat.

Three movies "Flow," "Safeguarding the Speechways," and "Diesel" will be shown next Saturday at 2:30 in the Student Union. The first which deals with the flow of fluids will be followed by the story of the modern development of the telephone. "Diesel" pictures the new applications of diesel power to industrial practice.

Recently the number of persons invited to attend these Saturday movies has been increased. The placards advertising these movies have been sent to many industrial companies in Chicago and its vicinity. I. M. Footlik, who has been making all of the arrangements, expressed the opinion that the turnout of these men has been quite gratifying. The number of working men who have come to these movies has greatly exceeded the attendance of high school students.

The purposes of these movies are twofold. The first is to show the working man the developments being made in various fields other than his own, and the second is to acquaint high school seniors and working men with Armour Institute in an effort to further the mutual understanding between them and the Institute. An additional reason for inviting high school seniors is to show them the type of work that an engineer is engaged in and to show the typical problems confronting the practising engineer.

Three movies were shown last Saturday entitled "The Chilled Car Wheel," "Farther, Faster, Safer," and "Algonquin Waters." The first dealt with the modern foundry practice of sweating railroad car wheels on by means of dry ice or liquid air. The following picture treated the progress of transportation. The third romanced about the water sports and travel lore of Lake Algonquin. All students are cordially invited to attend the next group of pictures and to bring all of their friends who are interested.

That the Students May Know

Two weeks ago an editorial was printed in the TECH NEWS on some of the faults of the A.T.S.A. Since then no attempts have been made by any member of the A.T.S.A. to answer the accusations. Only one conclusion is possible, and that is that they are true.

Election of officers, which occurs every year, has taken place up to the present time as follows: The candidates for office are chosen by a nominating committee, which committee is in turn handpicked by members of the A.T.S.A. Board. The nominating committees, in past years, have deftly succeeded in picking candidates where only one choice was possible. This ingenious system makes possible a rule by one group that already has a majority of offices in the organization. In fact the Board has been, for the past three years, the private stamping grounds of one social fraternity, Phi Pi Phi.

A week ago, Lloyd Norkus, the first vice-president, who should have been president automatically next year, resigned from the Board. According to the present constitution the succeeding officer is going to be picked by the remaining members of the present Board of Control. This can mean only thing: the present situation will continue for another year unless drastic actions are taken.

It is evident from these facts that the students in general have nothing to say as to the manner in which this student organization is run.

The present constitution has a provision whereby it can only be amended by a two-thirds vote of the ENTIRE STUDENT BODY. Upon only one occasion, and that was the vote on the Student Union, have that many students voted, let alone agreed upon a measure. With the present setup any change in the present constitution is impossible.

Furthermore, this constitution, which is supposed to be published every year, hasn't been seen by the students for the past FIVE years.

There is only one solution to all these difficulties and that is a new constitution. A committee has been working on revisions of the existing constitution for the past few months, and the results of their deliberations are printed on the second page of this issue of the NEWS for all to see.

We demand that a vote be taken on this constitution by Friday of this week before a new president is selected. It is only in this manner that the administration of the A.T.S.A. can be returned to the hands of the students of Armour, where it belongs.

Every student pays a total of nineteen dollars a year as an activity fee. Most of this amount goes to the A.T.S.A. If you want a voice in the spending of your money, vote affirmatively on this constitution when it is brought up for a vote.

Musical Clubs Schedules Full Concert Hour

One week from this coming Friday, the orchestra and glee clubs will journey to Dwight, Illinois for a concert to be held at the high school auditorium. On the trip, the clubs will be guests of the Pontiac house of correction for a luncheon. The following Sunday afternoon, April 30, the clubs will be entertained by the Harvey Business Men's Association.

Following a concert for this same organization Thursday morning of Junior Week, May 10 and 13, the combined musical clubs will present their annual Spring Concert. Since this is an opportune time to demonstrate to the student body just what ability the clubs have, the boys in the club point to this occasion with renewed energy.

Pi Nu Epsilon, the honorary Musical Society, which was established at Armour in 1927, pledged eleven men yesterday noon in the Electrical Lecture room. Those men honored by this exclusive society are Gerhardt Sauermann, Verne Hassell, Carroll Peterson, Harold Johnson, and Ed Haedike from the glee club, while Frank Opila, Don Charlton, Chuck Eulo, Ed Osterberg, George Frost, and Pete Woods were picked as outstanding men in the orchestra. Pi Nu Epsilon has an active membership of nineteen, this number being restricted by the examination which the aspirant pledges must pass.

Now the Armour Tech musical clubs are on the last lap of a truly successful year. The annual concert at the Goodman theatre was a grand success, and O. Gordon Erickson, the musical club's director, is deserving of high praise.

Joint Meeting To Be Held by Chems

In accordance with the custom of previous years the Beta student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will act as host at the fourth annual joint meeting of their own chapter and the Chicago Professional Section on Wednesday evening, April 19.

An inspection trip will start the program off at 5:30 P.M., with student guides directing those attending through the Research Foundation and Department of Chemical Engineering Laboratories. This will be followed by a dinner to be served in the dining hall of the Student Union. Plates are \$1.00 per person with a student rate of \$.85.

The meeting will start after dinner. (Continued on page four)

Ensz to Discuss Subway Problems At Open Lecture

Herbert C. Ensz, who recently gave up his work with the Institute to take a responsible part in the building of the Chicago Subway, will talk in Science Hall at 2:30 on the afternoon of Saturday, April 22. His talk on "Engineering Problems of the Chicago Subway" will be given under the auspices of the Evening Division Students' Association. The lecture will be accompanied by lantern slides to give an insight into the engineering aspects of this important project. All students who are interested are welcome to attend free of charge.

Mr. Ensz has been closely associated with the engineering problems of the subway project right from the start.

Present 'Captain Applejack' On April 21 and 22; Use Two Casts

Propose Changes For Constitution Of Student Assn.

After long deliberation and in consideration of many details the committee to revise the A.T.S.A. constitution has at last released its results. The new constitution is printed in the editorial space on page two.

Several important changes are to be found in this new set of rules. The changes have been made for the express purpose of remedying several defects in the old rules. The following list gives these changes and the reasons for making them.

Article V., Sec. 2. Only one faculty representative is allowed under the new rules, as contrasted to two formerly. This change is made so that the students will have a greater majority on the board.

Article VI., Sec. 2. A new method of nomination is put into effect. Where the nominations were made by the hand-picked committee of the board, they will now be open to everyone. Anyone may place his name on the ballot. The provision for close balloting is also new. It provides that more than the two highest men from the primary may be on the final ballot. The 3% figure applies to the proportion of the total vote which must exist as a plurality between two successive candidates before a man may be said to be eliminated. These changes will allow greater freedom of nomination, eliminating any caucus.

Article VI., Sec. 4. The entire board will now conduct the election rather than the small committee as was the former practice. This change is a small one, being a technicality.

Article VII. Meetings of the board will now be held on definite dates rather than on the every-so-often basis as used before. This will stabilize the board and help to eliminate absences of members due to (Continued on page four)

Mathematicians Hold Colloquium

A noted Japanese professor was the guest of the Mathematics Colloquium of Armour Institute last Thursday afternoon. In introducing Professor Takasi Nakayama of Osaka Imperial University, Dr. Ford mentioned that he was noted for his work in Algebra. He spoke on the "Structure of Certain Types of Linear Algebras."

The Mathematics Colloquium is a gathering of Armour Professors and others who wish to discuss mathematics in any form. They hold their periodic meetings approximately every two weeks, the specific dates being announced from the office of the Mathematics department.

The Graduate Division's Public Lectures are being resumed today at 10:30 in Science Hall. Dr. Elder Olson will speak on "The Hypothesis of Science." Other lectures planned for the next four following Tuesdays, each at 10:30 A.M. in Science Hall, are as follows:

On April 25, Dr. J. S. Thompson of the Physics department will speak on "Units and Dimensions."

On May 2, Dean Grinter and Dr. Oldenburger will speak on the "Balancing of Structures."

On May 9, Dr. Copeland will speak on "The Normal Modes of Vibration."

On May 16, Mr. Sadowski will speak on "The Use of Continuity in Proofs of Existence."

All the lectures are free, and open to all who are interested.

Feminine Roles Filled By Chicago Teachers

Innovations galore are in order when the Armour Players present their spring production, "Captain Applejack" on April 21 and 22, in the Student Union.

For the first time in its history, the Armour Players are producing a play in conjunction with another school, Chicago Teachers College. This arose as a direct result of the Player's inability in procuring the correct type of actresses in previous plays. Previous to this arrangement the Players generally got girls who were friends of the students in the production or left out the female parts altogether.

Other new features are the redesigned set and double cast. In redesigning the set the main object was to obtain better acoustic assets in the auditorium. Scrapping the old four cornered set, Richard Lischer, a graduate architect, designed a three corner set which will project the actors' voices at an increased volume throughout the hall. Besides the better acoustics the new set allows a better view of the stage from the balcony along with better lighting effects and more room back stage.

All New Flats Used

The flats used in the new set were all newly built and painted by the stage crew directed by Bob Underhill and Bill Buckman.

Another innovation, the double cast, will be tried out in this production, each of the casts being used for one performance. Success in this venture will result in the use of double casts in the future, allowing twice as many students the chance of acting in coming productions.

Double casting was also made possible by the two night presentations of Captain Applejack which was decided upon for this reason and also as a result of the audience congestion of the previous play.

Play is Melodrama

Captain Applejack, itself, is a play that is in complete accordance with the tastes of the students, being an adventure melodrama packed with Russian spies, hidden jewels, gun play, and an all-conquering hero. A heroine nurses a secret love; a salesman sells second-hand motor cars that will not run; rival gangs clash, and strong men silently die of dagger wounds all at a fast pace set by a direct action plot.

A record crowd is expected as the ticket sales have begun to soar partially due to an unexpected selling sprint in the Night School sections.

For those who still have no tickets, a table has been set up outside of the lunchroom where they may buy them. They may also be purchased from (Continued on page four)

Finchley to Vie Esquire For Best Dressed Man

Armourites will have a chance to see what the well dressed man will wear this season, when Finchley, Inc. show their new models tomorrow in room 2W of the Union. This showing will feature shoes, hats, shirts, suits, coats, full dress and accessories to the tune of three trunks full of goods. Three representatives will be on hand to explain the latest styles and to answer any questions.

Displays of merchandise are to be undertaken by other retail merchants during the coming spring season for the information of the students. These presentations will enable the students to get acquainted with what's what in the world of style without taking a whole day off to go down town. One display of shoes has already been made and sporting goods manufacturers are planning shows in the near future.

'CAPTAIN APPLEJACK' FRI. & SAT.

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The members of the staff of the Armour Tech News wish to extend their deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Robert Arndt upon his untimely death last week.

The news staff, members of the faculty and the entire student body wish to extend their sincere sympathy to President Heald on the death of his mother, Mrs. Frederick O. Heald, in Pullman, Washington last Friday.

Newly Revised Constitution AND BY-LAWS ARMOUR TECH STUDENT ASSOCIATION

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I NAME

This organization shall be known as the ARMOUR TECH STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

ARTICLE II OBJECT

The object of the Armour Tech Student Association shall be to foster all student extra-curricular activities.

ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP

Membership in this organization shall be limited to the students, faculty and alumni of the Armour Institute of Technology.

ARTICLE IV FEES

Section 1. Each student, by paying a Student Activity Fee, each semester becomes a member of the Armour Tech Student Association.

Section 2. The Board of Control shall have the power to make provisions whereby faculty and alumni may become voting members of the Armour Tech Student Association.

ARTICLE V -MANAGEMENT

Section 1. The management of Armour Tech Student Association shall be vested in the Board of Control.

Section 2. The Board of Control shall consist of the President, the Dean, the Treasurer, the Director of Physical Education, one faculty representative, the student officers of the Armour Tech Student Association, and a sophomore and a freshman representative who are to be elected by their respective classes at the time of their class elections.

Section 3. One faculty representative on the Board of Control shall be elected by the student officers of the Armour Tech Student Association at the beginning of each school year.

Section 4. The student president of the Association shall preside over the meetings of the Board of Control.

ARTICLE VI OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall have a President, First Vice-president, Second Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer.

Section 2. The student officers of this organization shall be nominated in a primary election in which any student may have the privilege of submitting his name on the ballot. The candidates nominated in the primary election for the respective offices, shall be those two students receiving the most votes in the election. In case of close-holding (3 per cent of votes), three or four candidates may be nominated.

Section 3. The student officers of Armour Tech Student Association shall be elected by a poll of the entire student body from the candidates elected in the primary election.

Section 4. The election of the student officers shall be conducted by an election committee, composed of the student members of the Board of Control.

Section 5. The officers of this organization shall be elected during the month of May, and shall serve for one year, except in the case of the First Vice-president who, upon having served as First Vice-president, shall automatically become President of the organization.

Section 6. The President of this organization must, at the time of his taking office, be completing his junior year and be ready to start his Senior year the following September.

The First Vice-president of this organization must at the time of his election, be completing his Sophomore year and be ready to start his Junior year the following September.

The Second Vice-president of this organization must at the time of his election, be completing his Junior year and be ready to start his Senior year the following September.

The Secretary of this organization must at the time of his election, be completing his Sophomore year and be ready to start his Junior year the following September.

The Treasurer of this organization shall be the Treasurer of Armour Institute of Technology.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of the student President to represent the organization on the Board of Control, and to perform such other duties as appertain to the office of President.

It shall be the duty of the First Vice-president of this organization to perform other necessary duties that fall to the First Vice-president.

It shall be the duty of the Second Vice-president of this organization to represent his class on the Board of Control, to act as an assistant to the Secretary, and to perform any other necessary duties that fall to the Second Vice-president.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of this organization to represent his class on the Board of Control, to take minutes at all meetings of the Board and of the Association, and to keep them in bound books, and to care for any other records and documents concerning the organization.

ARTICLE VII MEETINGS

Meetings of the entire Armour Tech Student Association student body may be held at such intervals as the officers of the organization deem advisable. The Board of Control of the Armour Tech Student Association shall hold regular calendar meetings throughout the academic year. At these scheduled meetings, a representative of the Armour Tech News is requested to attend to report the proceedings of the Board of Control to the student body.

ARTICLE VIII AMENDMENT

The constitution may be amended at any time by a two-third majority of the student vote, said amendment to be submitted by the Board of Control to a vote of the student body.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I SPECIAL ELECTIONS

In case any officer other than the First Vice-President resigns or is unable to continue his duties a successor shall be elected by the Board of Control. A special student election shall be held to fill the vacancy of a First Vice-President.

ARTICLE II -INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT

Section 1. Intramural contests comprising interclass athletic contests, interfraternity athletic contests, and the like, shall be under the direction of an intramural manager.

Section 2. The intramural manager shall be appointed by the President of the Armour Tech Student Association.

Section 3. The intramural manager must arrange intramural schedules, furnish any necessary equipment, umpires, or judges, draw up any necessary rules, and make any other necessary arrangements.

Section 4. The intramural manager shall be responsible for all intramural equipment and awards. To fulfill this responsibility the intramural manager shall have at his disposal a fund created for this purpose.

Section 5. For his work, the intramural manager, shall receive a minor manager's award.

ARTICLE III CHEERS AND CHEER LEADERS

Section 1. Two cheer leaders shall be selected by the Board of Control in any manner it deems advisable.

Section 2. Each cheer leader shall receive a minor sweater with a monogram on the sleeve as an award for his service.

ARTICLE IV -PROTESTS OR APPEALS

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall act as a committee with the President as chairman when considering all protests regarding athletics, or appeals of the classes, organizations, committees, or students.

Section 2. All protests and appeals shall be referred to the officers of the organization.

ARTICLE V -APPOINTMENTS

All appointments made by the President of this organization shall be subject to approval of the Board of Control.

ARTICLE VI DISTRIBUTION

The Constitution and by-laws of the Armour Tech Student Association shall be published each fall.

ARTICLE VII -ATHLETIC AWARDS

Section 1. The Standard Major and Minor "A" shall be awarded to deserving athletes. The first sweater award major or minor must be black. After the first award, the athlete is allowed his choice of color for his sweater. A graduating senior who earns a major letter and has won a major letter in a previous year may have a choice of a sweater or jacket for his award. Graduating seniors who have earned a major letter shall receive the standard blanket award. Manager of a minor sport shall receive a minor manager award. Manager of a minor sport shall receive a minor manager award. The purchasing of these awards as well as all other athletic equipment with the exception of intramural shall be done by the Athletic Director of the Institute or such persons as he may see fit to authorize.

Section 2. Recommendations for awards in any sport are to be made by the coach of that sport.

Section 3. The final decision in regard to awards is to be made by the Board of Control.

ARTICLE IX -LOAN FUND

Section 1. The Armour Tech Student Association may from time to time advance to the Student Loan Fund of Armour Institute of Technology funds from their surplus.

Section 2. The administration of this fund shall be vested in a committee whose members shall be the Dean, the Treasurer of Armour Institute of Technology, and the Student President of the Armour Tech Student Association. Loans from this fund shall be authorized by the above committee only after approval of the applicant by the Student Loan Committee of the Faculty Council.

Section 3. The withdrawal of funds from the Armour Tech Student Association reserve may be stopped at any time by action of either the Armour Tech Student Association in assembly, or by action of the Board of Control, and thereafter Armour Institute of Technology agrees to return to this fund all collections until the entire fund with accrued earnings, is restored to the Armour Tech Student Association.

ARTICLE X -HONOR CYCLE

The Board of Control in a meeting assembled each year shall select men from the graduating class to be known as Honor Edition Men. The basis of selection shall be on the leadership and interest in all school activities displayed by these men while in school in accordance with the basis of selection now drawn up. These men shall receive recognition of this award by appropriate publication of the Honor Edition Award in the Cycle. The list shall be published in alphabetical order, there being no discrimination with regard to priority in the scoring. These awards shall continue as long as the Cycle is published by this Association.

ARTICLE XI FINANCIAL REPORT

A financial statement of the organization shall be published at the end of each fiscal year.

ARTICLE XII -DIRECTORS AND COACHES

The Board of Control shall have the power to hire directors and coaches as it deems necessary.

CO-OP NEWS

E. P. Hanuska

The combination smoker-meeting of two weeks ago seems to have kindled the spark of political activity as there is much serious talk lately of class reorganization. It is high time the Co-ops started a conscientious campaign to unite themselves into a strong and efficient organization. Fortunately, we may expect to see things moving shortly as a plan of reorganization is now being drafted.

In order to avoid any confusion of terms this column offers the following definitions which will be used here from now on.

DIVISION refers to the entire B group of Co-ops, so that group and division will be synonymous.

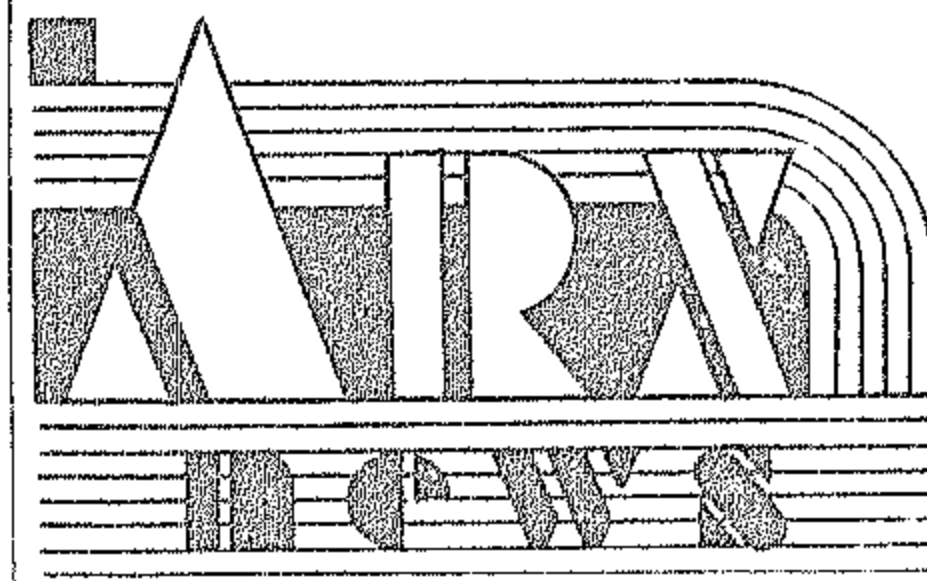
CLASS refers to the five parts into which the B division is divided, as the freshman class, sophomore class, pre-junior class, junior class, and senior class.

SECTION refers to the one or more parts into which any of the classes may be divided, as, the freshman class is divided into two sections.

The essential points of the officially approved plan are as follows. Each class will elect a set of officers consisting of a president, vice-president, and secretary. Candidates for these offices must have at least a grade point average of 1.5. The president of each class will then automatically become an officer of the B division, the distribution of offices being arranged in this manner: the president of the senior class will be the president of the B division; the president of the junior class will be the vice-president of the B division; the president of the pre-junior class will be the secretary; the president of the sophomore class will be the treasurer; and the president of the freshman class will be the parliamentarian.

Two of the classes have already elected their officers. Those that have not are urged to elect theirs this week so that the officers of the division can begin without delay. The names of the class and division officers will appear in this column next week so everyone can become familiar with them.

The pre-juniors are seriously contemplating the purchase of school jackets. The task of investigating the matter with an eye to something "good but cheap" is being capably handled by Bill Bobco B '42 and Bob Kocourck B '42.



Things have really happened in the last week!!

We knew that there was something else to do this semester besides going to movies, bowling alleys, talking with those Art School gals, etc. etc. . . . and we just found what it is—just a matter of ten elevations, five plans, half a dozen perspectives, and sections galore all due on illustration board in ink before the end of May. All of which kind of puts a crimp in next week's schedule for Bradt, Fox, Ossie, and Baldy; they'll just have to have their fun after school now.

Sophs are disappointed with their life . . . there's a feeling that Professor Krebbel is not giving them a square deal . . . they'd like to have more umph in the models.

Congo Capers is going to be the Armour debut of Henry Carson's Orchestra . . . we understand from Anderson, who is a well-known critic, that Carson's band is just about tops and he urges every arx to attend.

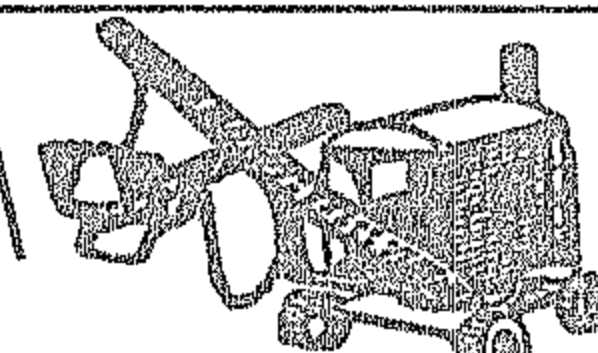
Overheard above the conversation: Professor says, "Let us think of our physical condition" . . . sir!

It seems as though there is a difference of opinion betwix the frosh and sophs. . . the frosh say they were cheated because the model was draped Friday, and the sophs who had the same model undraped Thursday think the freshmen were the lucky birds—and they know!

Hope of the month: Why can't tellers of feeble jokes wait until they get home to show off their ill-called humor?

BOZ-ARTS.

STEAM SHOVEL



Well, this and that has flowed under the bridge in the past two weeks, but none was so important or so saddening to a lot of the fellows, and especially the junior mechs as the death of Bob Arndt. It was shocking news that reached us all Thursday morning as we picked up our morning papers and read that Bob had been killed by an auto while alighting from a street car the night before on his way home from school.

People may die, and we may be respectfully sorry, but the death of this real friend hit us square between the eyes. So cheerful that last morning, working out a hydro problem and trying to help fellow students. Quipping jokes in the afternoon up in the drafting room, never suspecting, never dreaming of what was to come.

Bob was a consistently good student, with well over a two point average. He was a very good singer in the glee club. He had a sense of humor and a laugh which would make you feel that the worst joke you ever told was a very good one. He was always agreeable.

A fact not known to students was that a brother a few years older than Bob died a couple of years ago. Bob's death brings the second tragedy to his parents.

We only wish these few lines could bring him back. Since they can't, we only wish that wherever Bob is now, in the world beyond, he will know that we are still thinking of him.

William Laube, the budding gay playboy of Armour, has a new menace with which to compete. She is Angela Palma of the cast of "Captain Applejack." Although he fought off her bold advances, she managed to succeed and rode home with him on the "L" the other night. She vows she will make him blush any time now. It is rumored Willie has never been to a dance in his life!

Who was that certain party who called up the girl friend of "Tell me the whole story McDermott" to find out if he could go to a stag dance.

Another crack play will be put on next Friday and Saturday nights by the "Armour Star Hams," hams no longer judging by their rehearsals. The play of adventure and mystery, "Captain Applejack" promises to be a hit. All youse guys should brush the dust off your gal friends and bring them down to ye olde Student Union . . . and, a dance afterwards to boot. Damages only half a rock per.

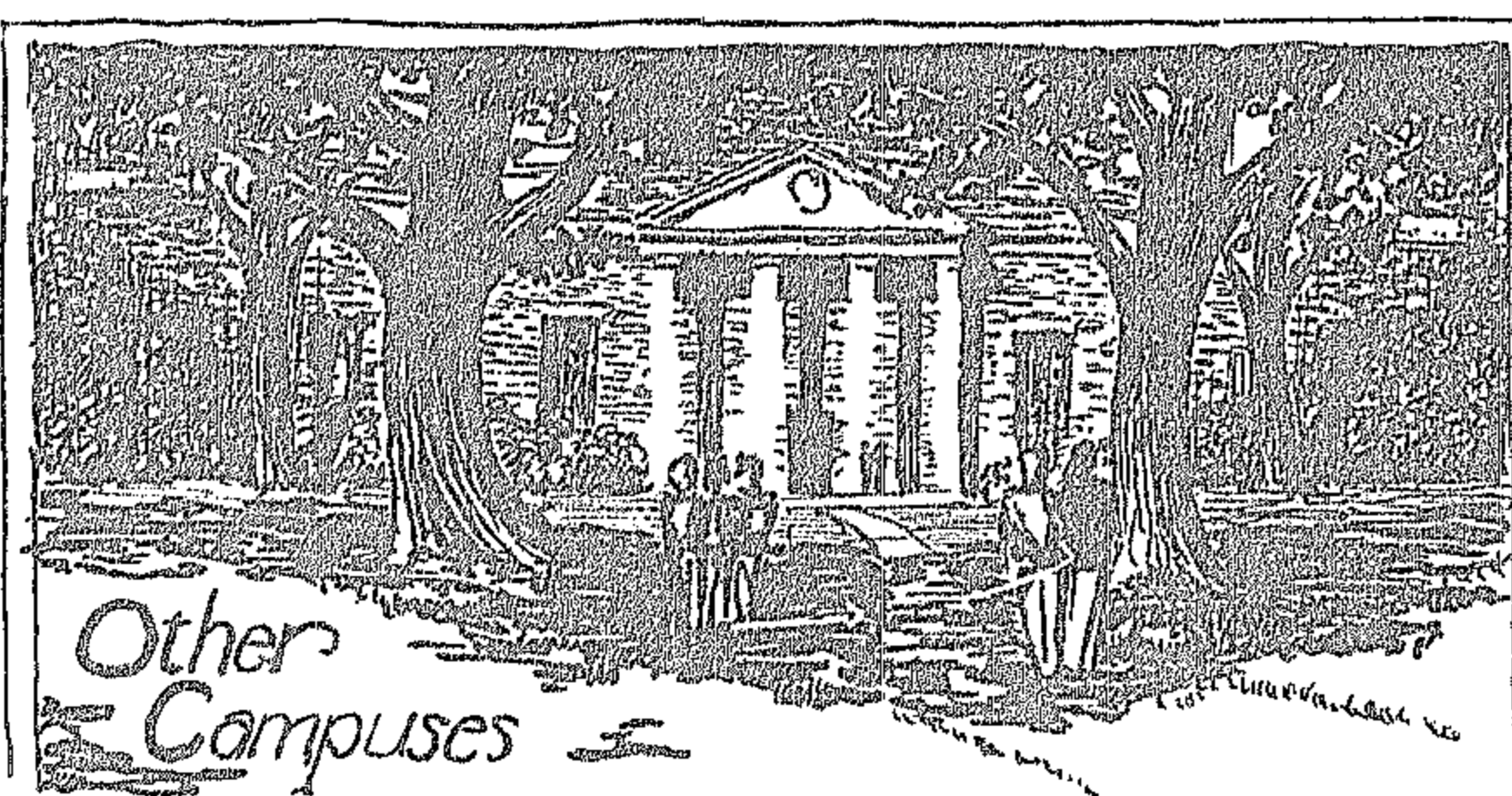
Those senior class rings and pins really sparkle. Watch out that the girl friends don't see them, boys, or they'll start singing "I Can't Get Along Without Them Very Well."

Junior week is approaching in leaps and bounds, and Jack Clark is, together with the rest of the marshals, whipping things up in fine shape. Something new this year is the challenge that the junior mechs are sending out to all other junior class groups to compete against them in the presentment of some form of entertainment, much like the fraternity skits. This competition is open, however, only to non-fraternity men. Francis Opila has accepted in the name of the junior civils to compete, and more acceptances of the challenge are expected. Music, skits, etc., will be in order.

Prof. Schommer is pulling a fox-pas lately on the fire protects, or may we call it A.W.O.L. In his industrial chem class he has been pulling quizzes on them unexpectedly, and then not showing up for them himself, sending instead a stooge. Oh, to be a professor.

Sunde, our honored golf team captain, hasn't even any golf clubs, that is, not up to last week. Then, desiring to play a little golf, he bought two clubs and went hence.

Armour men, are you going to let the challenge go unheeded. Headline: "Harvard man eats 5 live goldfish." "Chicago U. man eats 4 phonograph records." "College student eats 5 live mice." How about some records at Armour?



by Charles Schultz

Queen of the Wright College beauty quest will be crowned by June Travis, popular screen actress.

A Chicago student recently ate two phonograph records just to prove he could do it.

Harvard University officials were warned by a humane society to ban goldfish gulping contests under the threat of "legal proceedings".

An odd job bureau has been organized by Kansas State students to aid jobless students in finding jobs.

Ohio State University coeds are taught correct dress and make-up by their own personal appearance clinic.

In the United States, between 40 and 50 colleges are offered up for sale every year.

Sixty-seven foreign countries are represented in the collection of 18,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.

At San Francisco State College, Marshall Blum set the oscillatory record by kissing forty coeds in five minutes.

Pre-med students at the University of Kentucky have started on their

Rain Halts Baseball Practices After Team Loses To Chicago

Play North Central Next Week

Having shown in the Chicago game that they are badly in need of practice, the Techawks nine has impatiently watched the heavens and hoped for some break in the run of inclement weather that filled the schedule last week. On top of that the rain washed out the second Chicago game and set it back till this week. The game will be played if the Maroons can switch some of their other games otherwise it will have to be cancelled. Because of the lack of hits at the Chicago game, the players are more than anxious to get in batting practice as it is apparent from the game and the short sessions of practice so far that few if any of the athletes have gained their batting eye. The pitchers are also in a bad way since the long layoff tends to soften their arms and it takes quite a while to get back into shape after such a lay-off.

North Central Next

If the Chicago game doesn't materialize this week, Armour's next foe will be North Central. Yesterday the team journeyed to Elmhurst for a game there. How the Techawks will fare against North Central is a question since the Cardinals haven't lost much from last year and they especially have Tiefenthal who beat the Armourites twice last year.

Against the Naperville outfit, Coach Stenger will pitch Willie Kruse if his injured hands are healed by that time. In the North Central game, unless the Chicago match is arranged, two freshmen will make their home debut in Armour uniforms. Mueller at second got one of the two hits in the Chicago game and has shown enough to earn him the nod at the keystone position. The other is Achinikian who has been placed in the center garden.

Last Call for Entries In Softball Tournament

With all the equipment on hand and playable conditions expected, Intramural Manager Tom Clark anticipates starting the annual softball tournament sometime this week. In a move to bring all the entries in, Clark has set this Friday as the deadline for team entries.

As in the past, the teams, with the exception of the freshman, will be restricted to departments. The departmental teams will be allowed to enter as many players as they wish as long as the players are members of that department.

Freshman Lists Must Be In

In the case of freshmen, they may enter as many teams as they desire but no player may be a member of more than one team. The captain of each team must present his list of players prior to the start of the tournament and only the players on this list may participate on that team. The number of players will be limited to fifteen.

In handing in their lists the teams are requested to designate the times at which they can play to facilitate the drawing up of a schedule. However most of the games will be played at the noon hour or at the free hour on Friday. Games will be played on Ogden Field unless it is absolutely necessary to utilize the famed "Home of the Scorpions."

Pitching Motion Must Be Smooth

In regard to pitching, the motion used by the hurler must be smooth and unbroken by hesitations or jerks. It must also be underhand and the ball kept within six inches of the pitcher's hip during the lower swing of the arm. Spinning will not be allowed nor will pitches that are too fast to arch. Any illegal pitch will be called a ball by the umpire unless swung by the batter.

When a ball is hit over the fence on the fly in fair territory it will be automatically a home run but should it bounce over, it will simply count as a double and all runners may advance two bases. If a ball hits an umpire in fair territory, it shall be counted an automatic single and runners allowed one base.

All games shall be seven innings unless more or less are agreed by the captains before the game. If noon hour games are called because of time, five innings must be completed for the game to count otherwise it will be played over.

Techawks Held To Two Hits

Armour inaugurated its 1939 baseball season by losing a hard fought game to the University of Chicago, 4-1, Tuesday at Greenwood Field amidst rain and snow. Until the eighth inning the game was nip and tuck but two more unearned runs gave the Maroons the game and a larger margin of victory.

Captain Willie Kruse hurled good ball, allowing but 9 hits, mostly of the scratch variety, which coupled with nine Armour errors, gave the "U" men its unearned runs. With seven men playing their present positions for the initial time in collegiate ball the engineer's offense and defense showed that the few days of practice had not yet made a unit of the team. Lopatka, southpaw first stringer for the Maroons struck out nine, five coming in a row, and walked but one man.

Mueller Starts Scoring

"Red" Mueller, Armour freshman second baseman opened the season with a base hit through the box and advanced on Leonard's sacrifice. With Kruse at bat, "Red" was caught off base but got to third on the ensuing run down from where he scored on Willie's infield out. This concluded the Techawk scoring, James' liner to right being the only other hit.

Chicago tied the score in the first with a hit and 4 errors. Calogeras reached first on Moculesski's bobble and got credit for a stolen base a moment later by knocking the ball from Leonard's hands with a hard body block. Feeney's scratch hit put men on first and third. Meyers' pop fly got away from Mueller and the tying run scored. Krause ended the inning with a nice one handed catch of Gevet's hard drive to left. The game remained a tie until the sixth when two errors and a scratch hit loaded the bases with none out and a fielder's choice put over the winning run. The run making was concluded in the eighth with a couple of more unearned runs tallying on a pair of hits and errors.

Brinker, Maroon left fielder, got a pair of singles and a double in four attempts to lead the batters.

BOX SCORE

CHICAGO (4)		ARMOUR (1)	
R.	H.	R.	H.
Klass, ss.	0	0	0
Calogeras, 2b.	0	0	0
Cowen, 2b.	1	0	0
Feeney, rf.	0	1	0
Meyers, lb.	0	1	0
Levit, c.	1	0	0
M'Cracken, 3b.	0	2	0
Lopatka, p.	0	1	0
Granier, cf.	1	0	0
Brinker, lf.	1	3	0
	4	9	0

Puhl batted for Achinikian in 9th.
Base on balls: Lopatka, 1; Kruse, 3. Strikeouts: Lopatka, 9; Kruse, 3. Double plays: Levit to Meyer, Lyckberg to Leonard. Two base hit: Brinker.

Trackmen Heading For Inaugural at Elmhurst

Next Saturday, the Armour track team will journey to Elmhurst to inaugurate the outdoor season and considering past record should chalk up a victory. The Techawks have already beaten their hosts indoors this year, and they also trounced them outdoors last year.

This edition of the Techawks has been weakened by graduation in several positions but new men have helped to fill up the holes. Notable among these is Fisher, a miler who has traveled the distance in 4:38, which is considerably better than the winning time of last year of 4:53. Although Fisher is almost certain to win, the lack of other good milers will give the home team the rest of the points in this event.

In the dashes, Rothenberg and Miller will compete but the outcome is uncertain due to the lack of information concerning the Elmhurst sprinters. Vandekieft, Clark, Dixon, Elwood, and Miller are all expected to score in the field events and to make up what is lost on the track. Captain Vandekieft will compete in the discus, shot put and high jump while J. Clark will work in the javelin, high jump, and broad jump events.

Despite their strength in the field, the team faces hard going this year against the stronger teams. The lack of second winners in the track events and of sprinters will probably cost the team several meets.



By Jim Fahey

Wonder what kind of sweaters the Treasurer's office is getting for the basketball team. They've been looking over samples now for six weeks but still haven't decided on what style they want.

See where our versatile wrestling coach, "Sonny" Weissman, is contemplating entering the intelligence department of the U. S. government. The same has requested his services and will give him an exam next month.

With the opening meet coming up this Saturday we have yet to see the track squad make a sizeable representation on the practice field. Seems the fellows think practice and training isn't necessary for track participation or else they haven't an interest in their work.

Better get your softball teams entered, especially the upperclassmen. Friday is the absolute deadline. Give your list and playing times to Jesse in the bookstore.

Honor "A" Sets Alumni Banquet For May 17

If you're wondering why the Armour athletes have been putting on the act in Student Union lately, we'll let you in on a secret, they're being put through the mill in preparation for their initiation into Honor "A" the athletic honorary. Despite the moans and groans emanating from the recipients of the abuses, the proceedings will be continued until May 17 when they will be formally entered into the organization.

The occasion for the initiation will be an alumni banquet at which famed Armour athletes of the past will be guests of the present lettermen. Student Union has been selected as the site of the banquet so that the returning lettermen may have a chance to inspect the new Union.

In addition to the plays given thus far, the pledges have been put through a grueling mentality quiz which revealed the highest grade as 69 out of a possible hundred. Because of the low marks, more quizzes are contemplated and it will be necessary for the pledges to raise their grades above 70. Among the pledges, are Ray Hodge, Tom and Jack Clark, Bill Bauch, Joe Janicek, Leo Ropak, C. Kazmierowicz, George Hanna, Eddie O'Connor, Willie Ryan, Hank Sliva, "Jughead" Leonard, Bill Hoffman, Bill Scherer, and Elwood.

Last Events Decide Winners in Interclass, Interfrat Swimming

Winning their second interfraternity championship within three weeks, the Phi Pi Phi house nosed out the Deltas in the last event to win the '39 interfraternity swim meet. As usual, the meet turned out to be a battle between two star performers, Earl Huxhold of the Phi Pi's pitted against the Delt's Dick Talcott.

Individual honors for the evening went to Talcott, who participated in at least five of the seven events and came in first in three of them. Dick took blue ribbons in the 40 free style, 40 breast stroke, and 220 yard free style. Second place honors go to Huxhold, who led the Phi Pi's to victory. Earl scored wins in the 40 back stroke and as a member of the winning medley team.

Huxhold, Talcott Head Winners
Some forty odd Greekmen stripped for the annual sporting occasion. When not splashing through the foamy surf of Bartlett pool, they served as spectators of the other events. Most of the events were close, and the rivalry between Huxhold and Talcott lent an air of excitement to the meet. By winning the 120 yard medley, the Phi Pi Phi men added enough points to their score to nose out the Deltas by four points. The final score for the winners was 55 points, while the runners-up had 31 points. Third place went to the Phi Kaps with 18½ points and fourth place was snatched by the Pi Kaps with 10½.

As a repetition of last year's interclass swim, this year's meet also turned out to be a tie. Although last

Wrestlers, Boxers Awards Approved

At the last A. T. S. A. meeting, the recommendations for awards in boxing and wrestling were accepted in their entirety. The men selected for the honors were named by Coach Weissman. George Hanna was also accepted as the new wrestling captain while Clay DeMent drew down the manager's job. Colant was named to head the boxers.

Included upon the lettermen were four seniors who have completed their college wrestling careers, and four graduating boxers. Lost to next year's grapplers will be Captain Tullgren, Ropak, McDaniels, and W. Wagner. The boxers will have to do without Rothenberg, Gryglas, Cappadanno and Captain Tommy Clark. Clark was the only boxer to receive a major award.

Tullgren Led Team in Points
Although the record for this year was the lowest in wins and losses for the past four years, the team faced the toughest schedule an Armour wrestling team has ever been called on to confront. However despite the opposition several of the men built up admirable records especially Till, Tullgren, Kazmierowicz and Ropak. Till led the team in wins while Tullgren emerged with the highest total of points. The reason for this situation is that "Boss" was able to win his bouts on falls while Till invariably came through with a decision. The wins and losses of the two men stood as eight wins and one defeat for Till and seven wins, two losses and one draw for Tullgren.

Kazmierowicz and Ropak fought it out for third place in the point column with the somber junior taking it by a point and a half. "Kaz" came through on a record of six wins against two losses while drawing two. This was slightly better than Ropak's 27½ garnered on six wins, three beatings and a tie.

Hanna Fights the Tough Ones
The new captain George Hanna, just missed out on compiling a 500 record but considering his division his five and six looks pretty good. In the 145 pound weight, George had to battle such stars as Carlson of Wheaton who, incidentally, won the Invitational Meet, Clay of Herzl, and Taxman of DeKalb and it was this sort of opposition that leveled off Hanna's record.

Of the ten wrestling awards, four were majors going to Tullgren, Ropak, Hanna, and Kazmierowicz while minors were given to Till, McDaniels, Nigrelli, Balsewick, Harrison, and W. Wagner. In boxing, Clark received a major while Rothenberg, Gryglas, Cappadanno, and Colant got minors.

Senior, Soph Chems To Present Strong Outfits in Tournament

Sophs Counting On Batting Power

Forgetting the possibility that some unknown freshmen might upset them, the sophomore chems look like the team to beat in their bracket in the coming softball team despite the cries of the mechanicals to the opposite side of the question. The basis for this opinion is the few practice games that the chems have played thus far. Although they were beaten by the junior schmiars, they came back strong to give the sophomore mechanicals a trouncing that cut the boasts of the mechanicals.

Despite the fact that this is the first year that the chemicals will be playing together, they presented a smooth working outfit in their first few appearances. Thus far the hurling has been entrusted to MacAleer and he has turned in two good performances, holding the junior chems to six runs and nearly shutting out the mechs. If he is able to continue at this pace he should pitch the chems to the title.

Falk On First

In the infield the chems look pretty good with Giltzow at third, Brierly at short, Erickson at second, and manager Falk on first. Just how long the latter will stay on the initial sack is a question since he is more at home in the outfield where he played during the summer school tournament. If any of the outfielders begin to fall down on the job, it's a sure bet that Sammy will soon be out there taking his place.

At short the chems should have the best player for that position in the lower bracket. Brierly, in addition to showing power at the bat, has given more than a good account of himself in the field. Teamed with Erickson, he should help compose the star keystone combination in the section. At third base, the chems are expecting Giltzow to stand up against the best third-sacker in the league but this remains to be seen.

Lurz A Sewer In Center

In the outfield, Lachman in short center is a graduate of the Rats, the freshman team that reached the finals in last year's tournament and then were beaten in extra innings. Based on last year's record, Lachman should do all right and be one of the chems leading hitters. Left field will be patrolled by Grosgrin while Lurz and Bauer will take care of center and right respectively. Lurz is, in our opinion, the surest flycatcher in the tournament and it won't be unusual to see him making the catches the left and center fielders are supposed to make.

All in all, the chems look mighty good and unless some freshman team comes along, as they invariably do, and really plays ball, it looks like a sure thing for the Freedmen.

Kruse To Hurl For Seniors

If the senior chems expect to win the softball title this year, they'll have to show an immense amount of improvement over last year when they failed to make even a good showing. But if you ask any senior chem how they'll do this year you are sure to get an answer something like this, "Well, isn't Kruse going to pitch for us." And that sums up the situation as far as the senior chems are concerned.

With Willie pitching left handed, so he can save his right arm for baseball, the chems will fill one of their weakest spots and also add a powerful hitter to the lineup.

Rothenberg On Third

After spending a tournament in the outfield, Harry Rothenberg has decided to return to his old stand at third base where he starred before last year. Next to him at short will be Ches Adeszko, last year third man and the team's most consistent fielder. However we don't believe Ches will get along at short as well as he did at third since there'll be too much ground for him to cover.

Lyckberg Top Fielder

At second, Johnson will hold out and Lyckberg will round out the infield at first. Berndt, incidentally, is about the best fielding first sacker in the tournament and he'll be right up there when the best players are named. This infield isn't the strongest in the school but it is adequate for Willie's pitching.

In the outfield, the lineup is still debatable since Pater, Jaffee, Isakson, Hoffman, Moculesski, and Bain all have possibilities. However Moculesski is almost, if not, a certainty while a good guess at the other three would be Bain, Jaffee and Pater. Calhoun will operate behind the plate.

Power Galore

It is at bat that the chems will make their impression. In Rothenberg they have a player who is liable to hit the ball over the fence every time if he hits it squarely but Harv doesn't always hit it on the nose and consequently send a flock of bladders down third that are easy outs. However should he get his eye it will be too bad for the opposition. Then Kruse, Adeszko, Lyckberg, Moculesski, and Johnson have to be stopped and this will by no means be an easy job. In the summer school tourney last year, both Lyckberg and Adeszko had pleasure in whacking out base hits and it was seldom that they didn't get two hits a game.

If you're looking for a dark horse team, pick the senior schmiars for if Kruse pitches and Rothenberg starts hitting, the rest of the teams are going to have a hard time stopping them. And also remember, only once in the past six years has the title left the chemical department and then it was a freshman team, composed mainly of future chemicals that took it home.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Chicago Normal	April 28	There
North Central	May 2	There
Loyola	May 5	There
Purdue	May 6	There
Indiana Teachers	May 10	There
Butler	May 11	There
George Williams	May 17	There
Chicago Normal	May 18	There
Chicago "B"	May 19	There
Wheaton	May 22	There
North Central	May 23	Here
Loyola	May 24	Here

Twelve Games On Netmen's Schedule

Within two weeks the Armour Tech tennis team will have its first taste of interschool competition this season. On April 28 the '39 racket swingers will exchange volleys with Chicago Normal at the latter's courts. This will be the first of 12 tentatively scheduled matches.

For one month Colvert's proteges will send the white sphere bouncing along the base lines. During this brief period such schools as Purdue, Butler, and Chicago will be met. Manager Anthon has planned a southern jaunt for the netmen during the second week of May. While on their excursion they will face Purdue, Indiana Teachers, and Butler. Last year a similar trip turned out to be highly successful, the team winning two out of three.

This season the tennis team is fortunate to have back four lettermen. The team, led by Natinchek and composed of Swanson, Lange, and Wagner is looking forward to a prosperous season. All are seasoned lettermen, and for the past month have been working out daily in the Armour. There is also plenty of good reserve material. With this squad Captain Natinchek should give the opponents plenty of tough competition.

Delta Tau Delta; Tullgren, Delta Tau Delta; Schmal, Pi Kappa Sigma; Anton, Phi Pi Phi. Time—:26.9.
40 Y. FREESTYLE—Talcott, Delta Tau Delta; Huxhold, Phi Pi Phi; Taylor, Phi Kappa Sigma; Vandekieft, Phi Pi Phi. Time—:21.5.
220 YD. FREE STYLE—Talcott, Delta Tau Delta; Main, Phi Pi Phi; Heidenreich, Pi Kappa Phi; Peterson, Delta Tau Delta. Time—:3:03.
10 YD. BACKSTROKE—Huxhold, Phi Pi Phi; Talcott, Delta Tau Delta; Lindall, Phi Kappa Sigma; Bance, Phi Kappa Sigma and Burman, Pi Kappa Phi tied for fourth. Time—:24.1.
100 YD. FREESTYLE—Vandekieft, Phi Pi Phi; Main, Phi Pi Phi; Charlton, Phi Kappa Sigma; Tullgren, Delta Tau Delta. Time—:1:14.9.
120 YD. MEDLEY—Phi Pi Phi (Huxhold, Anthon, Vandekieft); Delta Tau Delta; Phi Kappa Sigma; Pi Kappa Phi. Time—:1:21.7.

Final Standing

Phi Pi Phi—35
Delta Tau Delta—31
Phi Kappa Sigma—18½
Pi Kappa Phi—10½
160 YD. RELAY—Phi Kappa Sigma (Olson, Charlton, Lange, Taylor); Phi Pi Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta. Time—1:33.5.
10 YD. BREASTSTROKE—Talcott,

A.I.E.E. Hears Talk on Radio

Illustrating his lecture with slides, pictures, and actual apparatus, Mr. W. Schroeder of United Airlines spoke last Friday before the local A. I. E. E. chapter on "Developments of Radio Aeronautics."

Mr. Schroeder contrasted the clumsy, heavy, inefficient two-way communication sets that were used ten years ago with modern equipment. So unpopular were the old sets that the federal government had to offer a special rate to induce air-mail planes to carry them. But at the present time, few commercial airplanes are without radio apparatus.

The entire United States is now honeycombed with a system of "radio beacon transmitters", making it possible for regular flights between any two points to be made blind. It is not necessary to see the ground even once between the time of taking off and landing. Details of operation of the radio beacon were explained with a chart, and a signal generator simulated the sounds heard by a pilot when his plane was on or off course.

Mr. Schroeder, who is an Armour graduate, then told of experiments in other phases of airplane-radio which he helped develop. Static eliminators, radio-altimeters, and landing beams have been the subjects of recent work. He believes these will play an important part in commercial aviation for the next few years.

A special meeting of the A.I.E.E. chapter will be held next Friday at 10:30 in 202M. Plans for open house will be worked out. At the next regular meeting, to be held the following week, two student speakers are scheduled, G. E. Frost on Fourier series, and E. M. Rosenthal on the photoelectric effect.

Fire Prevention Lecture Given by Frank L. Erion

An engrossing talk on fire prevention was presented by Frank L. Erion to the F.P.E.S. at 10:30 A. M. in Room A Main last Friday. Mr. Erion was introduced by President Paul Hoffman as an independent insurance adjuster very active in his field.

The crux of Mr. Erion's talk was the fire protection engineer's duty to eliminate fire hazards. If industry were to use the services of competent fire protection engineers to the fullest extent, the services of the insurance adjuster would be almost unnecessary. However, Mr. Erion stressed the fact that not all fires are preventable. There are always a certain number of fire causes which cannot be foreseen, such as the surreptitiously smoked and carelessly thrown cigarette. However, proper precautions in the storage of inflammable products, shielding of open flames, proper installation, and care of sprinkler systems are factors easily under control of a competent engineer trained in fire prevention, and one can do much to cut down the terrific annual loss to industry from fires.

NEW CONSTITUTION—

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conflicts with other duties. The inclusion of a Tech News representative and opening of the meetings are innovations which will publicize the doings of the board, bringing their actions more directly before the students.

Article VIII. A most important change is made here. The amendments may now be passed by 2/3 students voting in an election, not 2/3 of the whole student body. This is made because it was impossible to make amendments under the old rules since a vote of 2/3 of the students could never be obtained. This change will now permit easy amendment without strong-arming the constitution.

Changes in the by-laws are the following:

Article II, Sec. 4. A new section designed to expedite the handling of intramural activities, particularly the giving of awards.

Article VII, Sec. 1. An addition is made at the end providing for the purchase of equipment by the athletic director. This is in accordance with standard practices in most other colleges and universities.

All of these changes have been made for the purpose of improving the condition of the A.T.S.A. Vote on these proposals should be taken this week. Consider the changes carefully and vote!

KNOW YOUR PROFS

Well, he's not a professor, or a dean . . . and he doesn't have his name listed in *Who's Who* . . . and he's not a Ph.D. or an M.D. . . . nor is he even an instructor. Yet everyone of us knows him. Without a man like this a school would cease to be a school. He knows as much, and in some cases a little more, about each of us than the dean does. He has even more information about us at his fingertips. Yet this mild-mannered man and his unassuming personality cause us to make him the last man in the world we would think about. Who is this "Lone Ranger" anyhow?

It happens that he has worked his way through Armour's Evening School. Back in 1907 he started, both as a boy in the cashier's office, and an evening student at the Institute. After two years he became a boy in the dean's office, and later a clerk there. When seven years of night school had elapsed, he decided to devote his entire time to his job at the Institute, and nine years of persistence finally netted him the position of recorder of Armour Institute, in 1923. Here his luck seemed to come in nine's, for it took nine years more of persistence, until, in 1932 he became—well, all right, I'll tell you his name now; you've been patient enough—the registrar at Armour Institute:

William E. Kelly

His home town is Antioch, Illinois; and he still returns to his cottage at Cross Lake in Antioch every summer. He is a member of the Illinois Association of Collegiate Registrars, and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, which seems to indicate that there really is something to this business of being a registrar, even though all I know is that it entails the keeping of records a-plenty, and going around to high schools to interview Armour's prospective students. Yes you're right. Many of us would not be here, had not Mr. Kelly come around to tell us of the existence of a one Armour Institute of Technology.

Mr. Kelly is also a member of the Society of Promotion of Engineering Education, the Masonic Order, and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Though he has done quite a bit of travelling, Antioch still beckons to his call. He has been as far south as New Orleans, and as far east as New York, having visited most of the states this side of the Mississippi. He is also quite a sportsman, having as his hobbies fishing, golf, bridge, and stamps.

Eight Men Pledged by Alpha Chi Sigma

At meetings on Monday, March 27, and Friday, March 31, Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma conducted the pledging of five sophomores and three juniors into the professional chemical fraternity. Candidates were selected on the basis of scholastic standing, activities, and character. The following are the men selected:

- Albert Furch, Ch.E. '41.
- R. D. Jackel, Ch.E. '41.
- W. F. Massman, Ch.E. '41.
- C. D. McAleer, Ch.E. '41.
- W. P. Molda, Ch.E. '41.
- J. D. Charlton, Ch.E. '40.
- R. J. Wagner, Ch.E. '40.
- C. H. Schultz, Ch.E. '40.

Frosh Dance at the Stevens a Success

Friday, April 14, was a red-letter day for all red-blooded Armourites. For the benefit of the few students who may not understand this phrasing, let me explain that the night of April 14 was the night of the Armour Tech Annual Freshman Dance. It was the night on which Joe Tech proudly escorted his snappily-dressed heart beat into the luxurious Boulevard Room of the Stevens Hotel. In this breath-taking atmosphere of beauty and splendor, Joe Tech danced to the smooth rhythm of the music of Art Wise and his orchestra.

Personnel Men To Give Talks Before Seniors

In an effort to determine what their prospective employers will require in the way of character, technical knowledge, and personality, the senior class has appointed a committee headed by I. M. Footlik to obtain noted men in the field of industry and personnel work to address the seniors on the matter of job-getting and job holding.

Through the courtesy of the Dictaphone Co. a picture entitled "Two Salesmen Trying to Make an Order" is to be shown to interested seniors at 9:30 tomorrow morning. To enable all seniors to attend, their classes will be excused for this hour.

Besides entertainment, the picture will offer illustrated practical methods of salesmanship. Furthermore the film will include methods and devices for rapid and economical executive correspondence.

It is estimated by some authorities that 90% of the graduates of engineering schools go into sales engineering or are closely connected with selling. If such an estimation is correct, it will be well worth the time spent to see this picture.

Under Mr. Footlik's guidance the committee has been very active. The number and names of the prospective future speakers give promise of an interesting and educational series of programs.

Prospects for future engagements include a number of men well known in their particular fields. Among those scheduled for the near future is C. A. Creider of Butler Brothers whose knowledge of personnel work and job advancement is extensive.

PLAYERS—

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members of the Armour Players. The date is but five days off, so those who have not yet bought their tickets can do so if they like a good entertainment. Thrills, actions, good old-fashioned intrigue, dancing, all offered in the Players second presentation of the year, Captain Applejack, an Arabian Nights entertainment in the modern mood.

Announce Outstanding Discovery, Stoopbrain Finds New Heart-throb

Deer Sally, Horace Bilgewater, famus skolar and engineer, wonce sed as hea spoke befour a fruit growers convension, quote: a girl iz like a peeche, thea more yew skweeze her, the mushier shea gets, unquote, and I hope yew our the same.

Wel, life haz ben going on the same as usual, being published monthly az always, and my skool path haz ben flowing sweetly onward haz greater glorys. Spring iz in the aire, the birds our singing gently in the tree tops. The purty flours and the bees . . . say, my fare won, hav yew heard about the little bees, and stuff . . . wel, that's life four yew.

An Armore stewart wuld think it feberary the foreteent by wat hapened laste weak—yes, wonce again owr honered and beloved deen, Slats I. N. McBelfry, haz sent owt tew us valentines, thoz semi-annyewal mis-sives informing us that "wea are defective in sum subject, and since it probably iz just a matter wich sliped owr minds, wuld wea give it owr imediate attenshun. . . ." Four a change, deer won, I didn't receive any, wich grieved me and left me very disappointed, to bea shure.

The droolers or froshman class had they're yeerly danze laste friday nite at a downtown hotel, and I had a grate tyme. The latest lite of my life is Tewbella, a glamore dame if there ever wuz won. I met her at a recent

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ner and will include the following student papers dealing with investigation work in the Department of Chemical Engineering: "Liquid-Vapor Equilibrium"—R. M. Levy. "Small Scale Fractionating Apparatus"—E. C. Berger. "Dehydropolymerization of Ethylene"—C. H. Riesz. "A New Use for Cocoa Beans"—R. T. Smith. "Organic Compounds of Cacao"—G. F. Morris. "Heat Transfer Through a Bank of Pipes"—R. I. Jaffee.

stag party and bekause shea wuz so owtstanding (six feat threa in her stocking feat, six threa and a quarter in her bare feat). Shea haz hare so long it hangs down her bak tew her nees. However, az I danze withe her and peer thru her golden vale of hare, my heart melts intew little pieces. And then she looks at mea and sez . . . gosh I'll hav tew continue thiz after my next date withe her. I always faint wen she looks in my eyes and wen I wake I can only ketch her laste words—"I have six Jacks and a diamond, but the hearts belong tew Daddy, dade da da de da da . . ."

Wel, thiz friday and saturday the new stewart union (loco 10) is going tew resound withe cries of: "Unhand her, yew rat, yew," "Show me the treasure or Island thiz nife in yewre midriffs," or "Ten men on a ded rats chest, ei, ei, ooh," and "Have an Apple, Captain Jack." It aught tew bea grate, and they are having a danze tew boot (but not yewr partner).

Lots of things owr about tew hapen, Junior weak (no, the stewart due not bring junior down tew skool) is early next month, az iz the junior informal and Open Howse. Open howse iz thea annyewal afare wear the profs open awl the doors and windows in the classrums and let owt the air (?) that haz ben incased in them during the previous 12 months. Of course, other minor things hapen, such az laste yeer a kiss-o-meter wich sum brain-struck embrionic engineers hear at skool developed (they dew most of their developing friday and Saturday nites).

The glea club makes itz trip tew a town withe a womens reformatory in it the latter part of thea month, so thea boys better watch owt . . . if yew don't no wat I mean.

Wel, az tyme is geting short, I muste klose. Az the young lady sed tew the druggist wen hea inquired az tew why shea wanted a bottle of italian balm tew drink, shea sed, quote, it's fore a little chap, unquote.

Yures,
Stoopbrain Bliss.

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