



## Poulter, Wade Show Snow Cruiser at General Assembly

Dr. Thomas Poulter, of the Research Foundation, and Dr. F. A. Wade, the senior scientist of the new Antarctic expedition, spoke Friday to a student assembly in the Student Union Auditorium. Dr. F. A. Wade outlined briefly the scientific objectives of the expeditions, and cited many important results of similar explorations. Dr. Poulter described the disadvantages of all methods of transportation used in the Antarctic regions, and spoke on the design and layout of the new Snow Cruiser.

As senior scientist and second in command of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II, a few years ago Dr. Poulter made a study of exploration problems. After a careful consideration of the advantages and disadvantages, Dr. Poulter laid down several points as the necessary requirements for an explorative unit that would have the advantages of the methods of transportation that have been tried and but few of the disadvantages. All of these requirements are fully met by the Snow Cruiser.

### Use High Strength Steel

The design and construction of a snow traveller was directed towards one end i.e. to obtain the strongest possible structure with the least weight, for each two pounds of added weight means a sacrifice of one mile in cruising range. In making the vehicle, high tensile steel members were welded into a single homogeneous structure. If the conventional riveted construction had been employed, it is estimated that the weight would have been increased by approximately 4800 pounds. The steel used was a low carbon nickel alloy which has an unusually great resistance to shock at sub-zero temperatures.

The vehicle will be powered by two 150 H.P. Diesel engines connected to electric generators. The wheels will be independently driven by electric motors. Hydraulic steering will be used and as front wheels may be steered independent of the rear wheels, a complete turn may be executed in a 30 foot radius. It will be possible to turn both front and rear wheels to the right or left and move the Snow Cruiser sidewise at an angle of 25 degrees without turning the unit.

### Six Rooms

There will be six separate sections in the cruiser, the control room, the engine room, galley, living quarters, store room and tire compartment. Three of these, the control room, the engine room and the living quarters, will be well insulated so that they can be kept comfortably warm at temperatures as low as 80 degrees (Continued on page four)

## Dance Club Swings Out Tomorrow Eve

Promising a larger and more active program for the new season, the Dance Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student Union Auditorium. The Dance Club has been active for the past two years and has made much progress in improving social life at Armour. Socials have been held monthly in the Student Union, with girls from various schools in the vicinity. Dancing instruction will again be given to novices by Dan Stone, a professional dance instructor, who was active in founding the club. Music will be furnished as before by Don Charlton and an orchestra formed from the student body. A special request for talented musicians to attend the Monday rehearsals of the band, has been made by Charlton.

Formed for the students of Armour, the cost of membership is surprisingly low, membership cards costing only a nickel. A large turnout is expected and all students are invited to attend.

## Open House Days Vacations Listed

Page seven of the new bulletin contains some rather interesting information for the majority of the students of Armour. Dates of holidays, vacations, open house, and the like are gleaned from this part of the annual book.

Of prime importance is the fact that the Christmas vacation will extend for the period of seventeen days this year. A full week has been allowed both before and after the great day, and an extra week end is gained because Christmas and New Year's day both fall on a Monday.

Thanksgiving vacation will be the usual four days, beginning with Thursday and running to the following Monday. This will leave only two weeks between Thanksgiving and the Christmas let down.

### Two Day Open House

Most important of all the changes made this year is the addition of an extra day of open house in the spring. Dates are set for Tuesday, May 7, and Wednesday, May 8. This will place Junior Week a little earlier than usual this year. Two days of open house are badly needed, as evidenced by the overwhelming attendance during the last two years. Facilities of the school were taxed beyond ordinary limits, prohibiting the full enjoyment of all the exhibits by all of the people. A second day will also enable those who work experiments to get all of the bugs out of the apparatus and make everything in top flight order. Armourites will be able to get their science undiluted the first night and bring their distraction the second.

As a sadistic touch, this semester's finals will be over on the last day of January.

## Purchase Home for Graduates on Boul. Mich.

Anticipating an increase in the Graduate School enrollment, the Graduate Division through its dean, Dr. Grinter, announced that a building has been newly acquired for the residence of thirty students. Formerly the old Cudahy mansion, later tenanted by the Chicago Motor Club, and more recently by a medical clinic, the house was purchased outright by Armour Institute.

The large roomy structure at the northwest corner of 33rd street and Michigan Boulevard is rich and conservative in design, and its three floors have been completely refurbished. The first floor consists of spacious lounges and a large game room together with dining quarters and a kitchen. The second floor has been converted entirely to a series of study dens housing from one to a half-dozen students, the sleeping facilities in dormitory fashion, together with additional study dens constitute the top floor.

### Increase Facilities

Together with this expansion of housing facilities, the graduate school has enlarged the curriculum and personnel as well as the laboratory and experimental phases.

Of the latter, two items are of interest. A radio and television laboratory for the electrical department under Mr. Kent, is in construction on the first floor of the Physics Building, while a Physical Chemistry laboratory for Doctors Longtin and McDonald is nearing completion on the third floor of Chapin Hall.

The large enrollment this year is significant. Since the beginning of the graduate school, three and a half years ago, the attendance of forty students has reached a figure ten fold that number, because the curriculum has been broadened to include a vast array of courses. Besides the Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Departments, the fields of pure science in chemistry, mathematics and physics have been enlarged to include special courses in metallurgy and plastics.

## Rules and Regulations for Student Union Building

### I.—Management

1. The management of this building, excepting the dining hall and book store, is in the hands of the student union board and the appointed manager. The manager shall be in direct charge. Any controversies arising shall be settled by the board.
2. The management of the dining room and the book store, as well as all financial matters pertaining to the Student Union building, is in the hands of the treasurer of the Institute. The student board and the manager shall assume responsibility for student conduct in the lunchroom and the bookstore.
3. The board shall meet the first and third Wednesday of every month and any other time as may be considered necessary by the chairman of the board. Adjournment over a definite period of time shall be voted upon by the board.
4. Students having complaints or suggestions to the board should file same with the chairman of the board or the manager of the Student Union at least two days before the board meets.
5. Requests for rooms (meeting or dining) or the entire building, must be in the hands of the manager at least one week in advance of the day desired. A policy of first come, first served shall apply until circumstances warrant a change.

### II.—Hours

1. The Student Union building will be open for student use on: Weekdays (except Wednesday and Saturday)—8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Wednesday—8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday—8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. These hours do not apply to either the dining hall or the book store, and they are subject to change without notice by either the manager or the board.
2. The Student Union building shall be open for use at any other time as may be deemed necessary by the manager or the board.

### III.—The Dining Hall

1. The dining hall shall be the only room to be used by the students for eating purposes.
2. Card playing or studying in the lunch room is PROHIBITED from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

### IV.—Study Hall and Auditorium

1. Smoking or card playing will not be permitted.
2. The chairs and tables are not to be moved.
3. That a degree of silence conducive to study be maintained.

### V.—Lounge

1. Studying in the lounge will NOT be permitted. Studying here applies to written work. Reading will be allowed.
2. The lamps are not to be moved.
3. The larger chairs should not be moved. Any small chair moved should be returned to its proper place.
4. Card playing should be confined to the tables as provided. Gambling will NOT be tolerated.

### VI.—General

1. In all cases, gentlemanly conduct is expected of all students. Suspension from the use of the facilities of the building for a definite period of time shall serve as the penalty for any infraction of the rules, or the understood rules of good conduct.
2. Any room in the Student Union may be closed at the discretion of the manager or the board.
3. Students found guilty of damaging or destroying property of the Union building will be charged for the necessary repairs.

## New Cycle Staff Heads Announced

Announcement was made last week of the major staff members for next year's *Cycle* by the publication board. The selection, made on the basis of previous experience, has placed Eugene H. Worcester as editor-in-chief and Ralph Erisman as business manager. The faculty advisor, as for seven years past, will be Professor Walter Hendricks who is also a member of the publication board.

Full managerial duties will be taken on by the two staff mainstays. Since the only faculty supervision is in a purely advisory capacity, the men take full responsibility for the entire production. For this reason men are given very careful consideration.

Worcester was the feature editor of the *Cycle* of last June. He has had previous experience as a reporter and member of the feature staff of the *Tech News*. For the past year he has written the column known as 'Sidelines'. Gene was also editor of one of his high school publications at Oak Park high. All this literary experience made him the logical choice for the position.

### Erisman Is Manager

Ralph Erisman was the advertising manager of last year's *Cycle*, doing a lot of leg work in that capacity. With some more experience gained in the circulation department of the *Tech News*, Ralph has been accepted as the man with the proper qualifications.

Meetings to determine the other members of the staff will be held in the near future. Copy readers, copy editors, proof readers, and business assistants will be needed to start work in about a month or six weeks.

## Prof. Wells Heads C.A.A. Flying Course Urges Enrollment

Last week the bulletin board came out with the announcement that Armour has been selected as one of the schools where instruction in aviation is to be given under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Mr. Wells of the department of civil engineering has been placed in charge of the enterprise and has released information for all those interested.

Most important of the data released is the fact that applications must be made at once, and that they can be secured from the registrar's office. Prompt action is mandatory, as the quotas and limits for registration have been given out by the government and the contracts have already been executed.

### Age Limitation

Only those students who are between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, as of September 1, 1939, are eligible, and they must have had no previous solo flying experience. Good records here at school are also required, and applicants must pass two sets of physical examinations, one given by the school doctor and the other by a government physician.

Duplicates of the application forms have been placed on the boards in the lobby of Main for inspection, so that prospects will know their contents. A fee of \$40 is to be charged to defray the cost of the medical examinations and the insurance premiums accrued when the student begins actual flying.

The course of instruction is entirely of a civil nature, nothing military being introduced. It offers a young man the chance, which so many want, that of becoming a flyer, and at an extremely low cost.

## Huntly, Peebles Take New Posts Heading C. E. and M. E. Courses

## Geologist To Speak at First W.S.E. Meet

Following a plan inaugurated with the organization of the Western Society of Engineers, the first of a series of four lectures will be presented on Friday, Oct. 6th in the Student Union at 10 o'clock.

The speaker for the day will be Mr. J. R. Van Pelt, the former president of the W.S.E. (1936-37). The nature of the talk has not been announced.

Mr. Van Pelt, Assistant Director of the Museum of Science and Industry, has had extensive education and experience in the field of geology.

### Attended Cornell

Receiving an A.B. at Cornell College in 1918 and a B.S. and E.M. at Michigan College of Mines in 1922, Mr. Van Pelt has taken graduate courses at University of Chicago, University of Iowa and Harvard.

Since 1926 Mr. Pelt has worked in the capacity of geologist for the U.S. National Park Service, Illinois Geological Survey and chief of the division of Geology and Mineral Industry at the Museum of Science and Industry.

## Musicians Have Bright Outlook On New Season!

Judging by the latest word from Mr. O. G. Erickson, the prospects for the coming season are exceedingly bright for both the orchestra and the glee club. A factor contributing to this outlook is the fact that the orchestra has lost only four men due to graduating this year, while there have been fifteen additions. According to Mr. Erickson the new men have already shown considerable talent. The fifteen men play several different instruments including violin, cello, piano, saxophone, and tympani. It is felt that there is considerable talent among the members of the student body still unreported to the officers of the clubs or to Mr. Erickson. Anyone who plays, or has played, any musical instrument is urged to attend the rehearsal of the orchestra in the Student Union auditorium today at 5:00 p.m. All men are instructed to bring their instruments to this meeting.

### Many New Members

Beside the increase in members in the orchestra, there has been also a large turnout of new talent in the glee club, 20 or 30 men, supporting the optimistic outlook for the coming season from a choral viewpoint. Starting the current season, the combined clubs will attend a number of social engagements, as well as the regular concert engagements. The highlight of all performances will be the concert at the Goodman theater, which will be held on a Friday night instead of a Thursday night, this year. This change of night will allow more of the student body to attend the high spot of the Club's concert season.

### Early Engagements

Due to the time remaining before the Club's first concert on Armistice day, the orchestra and glee club will have to get an early start on rehearsals. Other important dates in the first half of the season will include the dedication of the Snow Cruiser in Grant Park during October, the meeting of the Midwest Real Estate Board and banquet at the Stevens Hotel in November, and the Art Institute concert during the first week of December.

The first home concert of the combined clubs will be the annual Christmas Concert presented annually to the students and faculty in past seasons. This Christmas concert will probably be held the last Friday before the holiday vacation.

## Add Twenty-one New Men To Staff; Chems Get Five

Two new departmental directors and an enlarged faculty greeted the Armour students as classes were resumed last week. Philip Conrad Huntly was appointed director of the civil engineering curriculum and James Clinton Peebles was appointed acting head of the mechanical engineering department.

Professor Huntly has been a member of the faculty of Armour Institute for the past twenty-five years. A graduate of the University of Arkansas in 1910, he came to Armour in 1914 as instructor in mechanical engineering. In 1930 he was appointed professor of mechanical engineering and in 1934 he became head of the department.

### Peebles Heads Mechs

Professor Peebles, former professor of experimental engineering and the director of the insulation lab of the Armour Research Laboratory, is a graduate of Armour Institute, having received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering in 1904 and his degree of electrical engineer in 1908. He received his Master's degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University. He was appointed as instructor in electrical engineering upon graduating and has been a member of the faculty for the last 31 years.

Twenty-one new men have been added to the faculty. The chemical department tops the list with five new men. M. J. Murray, formerly head of the chemistry department at Lynchburg College, has been appointed Assistant Professor. Bruce Long- (Continued on page four)

## Schommer Gets Jobs for Four of Five Grads

Concluding the first year of its existence, the placement office, last week, released complete information on its operations and accomplishments. Employment of eighty-five percent of the June 1939 graduates is the season's record for Armour Institute's Placement office. The initial wages of employed grads showed the average beginning wage for 1939 to be \$110.80 per month or an average hourly wage of 68 cents.

Organized in September 1938 for the sole purpose of selling Armour students and graduates to the outside business and industrial world the placement office has gradually expanded its activities until an astonishing number of commercial organizations now regularly depend on it for replenishing their personnel. Mrs. Carroll, secretary to Director John Schommer, announces that they have found employment for a total of nineteen grads so far this month, despite a first week of war panic in which no jobs at all could be found. Plans are at present under way to increase by at least threefold the number of firms now serving as prospective channels of employment. Another expansion of the files is also being expected as a result of steps to provide Armour students with holiday work.

### Schommer Gives Talks

The successful year of the office is attributed by Mrs. Carroll to two things. Foremost, was the splendid, one hundred percent cooperation of the class of 1939. In addition, the publicity for the Institute students secured by Mr. Schommer's numerous speeches before a large number of potential employers has provided a considerable impetus. It is estimated that 14,000 people were addressed by Mr. Schommer at which he was introduced as Armour Tech's placement director.

The placement office requests the fullest possible cooperation of students desiring permanent, part-time, or holiday employment by registering at the earliest possible moment in their quarters on the first floor of 41 W. 33rd St.

54165



# Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the  
**ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**  
 3300 Federal St.  
**CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**  
 Published Weekly During the College Year  
 1939 Member 1940  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
 REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
 College Publishers Representative  
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

"Entered as second class matter December 8, 1937, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

\$2.00 Per Year Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

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Vol. XXIV. Tuesday, September 26, 1939 No. 1

## The Way To Do It

For the past week and a half the freshmen and new students have been hearing the virtues of Armour extolled on every hand. They have been told of the wonders of education which are to be found here, the advantages which this school has to offer, as against some other schools, and of the things which are expected of them as college students. All of them are full to the ears with this sort of thing, but how many of the returning students have given much thought this past week to the things which they were told as they entered Armour?

This is not intended to be a lecture to all the bad boys who try to do the job the easy way, but to get all of the students to remember that they have a serious job to face, a task before them, and that they are expected on their honor as gentlemen to do this job fairly, honestly, and to the best of their ability. The simplest way to fulfill these obligations to yourself and to those who are sending you to school is, and always has been, to get down to business right at the start, keep up with your work as it comes to you, and not be afraid to ask a question. That may sound akin to preaching, but to those of us who have been through the mill it is the answer to many a bewildered student's fervent prayer.

That question of honesty is one of the most important to be met at this time. We all realize that the straight and narrow is the hard way to do it, but is the shortest way home in the long run. Even so, a considerable number of us each year get to thinking that the grass is greener on the wrong side of the fence and start the slide. Let us all be reminded that within the last school year there have been rather serious considerations given to the subject of cribbing by students, and that a recommendation has been made to the faculty and accepted by them. It is felt that when men of college age have not yet learned the mature attitude on their every-day problems they have no place at this institution of learning.

Think it over, men.

## The Student Union

Our attention has been called to some infantile and inconsiderate conduct on the part of the students when in the Union. Several cigarette butts have been dropped on the nicely waxed and finished second floor, resulting in a nice, brown mark as a monument to some idiot who doesn't give a damn about whether the Union looks nice or not.

Card playing in the lunch room during the lunch hour is specifically prohibited by the Union rules. Yet this seemingly obvious request is openly disregarded by some unacclimated individuals each day.

That Union stands as a monument of student progress. For heaven's sake, men, be proud of it and take care of it!

## "The Slipstick"

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

Ye Olde SLIPSTICKE welcomes back its multitude (Hi Ya Ma) reader. For the benefit of our new reader may we explain that below this heading each week may be found the choicest tidbits in the way of high and intellectual classical readings gathered from all four corners of the earth. (GEE, the dope still thinks the earth is square.)

**Health Prof: Tight clothing prevents proper circulation.**

**Coed: You can't fool me. Tight clothing helps a girl circulate.**

I think that I shall never see  
 A girl refuse a meal that's free.  
 A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed  
 Upon a drink that's being mixed,  
 A girl who doesn't like to wear  
 A lot of junk to match her hair.  
 Girls like this are loved by me,  
 For who in the hell would kiss a tree?

Little Johnny wrote on the blackboard: "Johnny is a passionate devil." The teacher reprimanded him for writing this and said he must stay after school for one hour. When Johnny got out of school that night all his little friends were waiting to hear what punishment he had received.

"What did she do to you?" asked one little boy.  
 "I ain't saying nothin'," said Johnny, "except that it pays to advertise."

There are three classes of girls, the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

### DEAR MISS POST

Q. Should a man slap his wife in the jaw when she buys a fur coat he can't afford?  
 A. Why wait until she buys a fur coat?  
 Q. Upon entering an acquaintance's house for the first time, should a man ask immediately: "Where's the gin?"  
 A. Of course. No use standing on ceremony.

**Cop: "No parking. You can't loaf along this road."**  
**Voice from car: "Who's loafing?"**

### A NOTE HOME

"Dear Dad, I am broke and have no friends. What shall I do?"  
 "Dear Son, Make friends at once."

Thinking of her, I started to her.  
 Going to her, I heard her.  
 Hearing her, I ran to her.  
 Running to her, I saw her.  
 Seeing her, I grabbed her.  
 Grabbing her, I paid her.  
 Paying her, I sat on her.  
 Sitting on her, she wronged me.  
 Wronging me, I left her.  
 But that's O. K., I got a transfer and there'll be another car in ten minutes.

El and I were sitting in the lobby of the inn, where we had spent part of our vacation, one evening and were watching and listening with rapt interest to a certain little boy who had lovely manners and talked like Freddy Bartholomew. As a matter of fact, we were beginning to wish that we ourselves might have the charm and poise which he possessed. It was then that the lad's father came in and asked him what he'd had for dinner. The little fellow assumed a dignified and thoughtful air and then announced regally that he couldn't remember, but if Daddy would wait a minute he would belch and find out. We then left.

### SLIPSTICK'S FACULTY GLOSSARY

**Instructor:**  
 Bewildered young college graduate unable to succeed in the business world. Usually young enough to know several good jokes. Marks severely as he is only one chapter ahead of his students. Lowest in scale of student enemies.

**Assistant Professor:**  
 A promoted instructor. Promotion contingent on his lectures. When they become musty, he becomes an assistant professor. Will start to write a text book and get married. Encourage him to talk about his wife and baby.

**Associate Professor:**  
 The most dignified member of the faculty. Originator of the working-my-way-through school racket; sells his own books instead of magazines. Receives promotion for the same reason as a bus driver—number of years in service. Receives title, however, instead of a gold stripe on his arm.

**Professor:**  
 A ripe, disillusioned old man with over-ripe lectures.

**Police Sergeant—**A college student, eh?  
**Prisoner—**Yes, sir.  
**Patrolman—**It's a stall. I searched his pockets and found money in them.

Lest you Slinkerrinios get the wrong idea, don't forget that this column is dedicated to M. I. & P. U. for A. T. S. (Moral Improvement and Physical Upbringing for Armour Tech Students.) See you next time.

Hi-Yo Silver.

## RAMBLINGS OF A HILLBILLY

Art Hansen

Dear Sally—  
 Wel, I arived safely at skool agin tew start my laste yeer, and deer Sally, I am glad tew be bak altho I had a swel tyme thiz summer withe yew and Horatio, my pet skunk. I am glad I brought Horatio tew skool withe me as it will keep me frum becoming homesick, fore wen I look at him I think of yew.

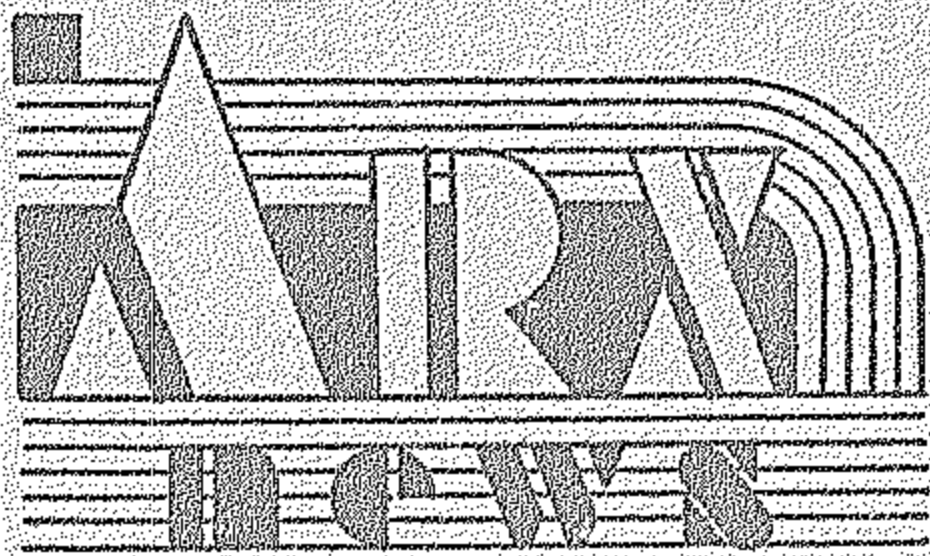
Developments hav ben developing since laste June. Fore won thing, the graduating class haz graduated, two, 300 new froshman hav entered, and three, two knew co-eds hav entered skool, and O-Boy!!! Won iz frum down in Arkansas and I wunner if shea awl noes Uncle Bentsloop Halwewit.

I must say, co-eds iz wat Armore needs. Haw, wil it be gude if a hed-line on the skool paper says: "Co-eds beet sophomore Terrors in touchbawl, gain final round." Or I wouldn't be surprized if the register's office received a letter frum Vassar saying: "Fifty of ovr coeds ovr planning a skoit kourse in engineering and noing yew hav coeds, send us yew're bulletin." Wel, anything fore progress.

Gee, a knew privledge fore frosh thiz yeer is that they can keep there pants on. And tew think that a yeer or tew ago thiz wuz imposzible. And thirty yeers ago they used tew thro the freshmen and sophs intew the lake, and the dean had to hav patrol wagons on rush day. It goes tew sho wat the machine age and burleque dew tew civilization.

I kan't understand the strange looks everywon gives me wen I bring Horatio intew class. The prof. wuz reciting in mech lab about charts, and curves in general, including brunettes. Awl of a sudden hea sniffs and mutters sumthing about that (censored) chem lab must bea in operation agin. Few minutes later hea opens a window and sez it iz early in the yeer tew make hydrogen sulfide. Five minutes later hea excuses himself withe "I got tew see an exterminator about ded rats in the walls. Wel, then I realized Horatio did not use lifeboy and so I had tew put him intew my lunch basket.

Sally, did yew no the intelligent girl is won who noes how tew refuse a kiss without being deprived of it. Boy, yew shure are smart.  
 Wel, Sally, I must clothes, az I hav homework up tew my ears. Az the American (holding four aces) replied tew the Englishman (in poker game), who had juste sed, "Well, I'll wager a bally pound on thiz," the American sez, quote—I dunno much about yewre darn English money, but I'll raise yew a couple of tons."  
 Yures,  
 STOOPBRAIN BLISS.



For those not in the know, this column, supposedly, is to supply the Arx (and better class engineers) with the cream of news stories, Arx activities and choice gossip.

Speaking of gossip. What senior goes to school at 7, finishes at 10 at nite, goes home, walks the baby around 'til 3, and is up at 6?  
 Chief news item may be the news that senior arx are in school 50 hours per week . . . not including homework. I guess the idea is that upon graduating (?) a 40 hour working week will seem like being on a vacation. We understand Ossie is raising a crop of whiskers . . . I looked for, but didn't see . . .

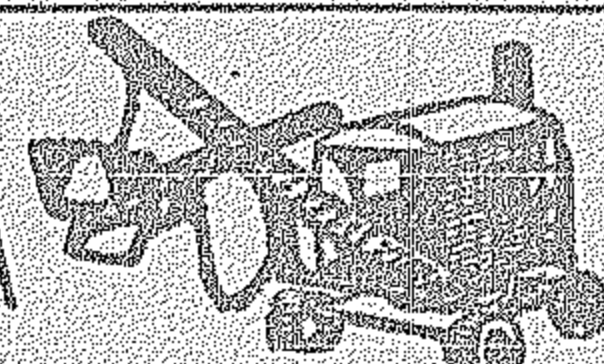
The atmosphere in the frosh and soph rooms has definitely changed, there is no immediate vent to their feelings upon breaking a pencil point without a rapid look around the room . . . do you wonder why?

We've just heard that ye famous, I mean . . . Colossal Arx Dance . . . is soon to come. In fact, the later part of October to be exact. Dodge, Stowel, Reinke, and Pointek are those who will select thiz year's famous Arx Dance orchestra and ballroom.

I say, as I said to Hedy Lamarr, "see you later."

BOZ-ARTS.

## STEAM SHOVEL



Well, fellows (AND GIRLS, may we add), the ice is ready to freeze over the old swimming hole, the branches (or is it the leaves?) are falling from the trees, the World Series looms in the offing, the nation's gridirons are ready to resound with crys of "Hold that line, etc." Halloween is ready to pop in next month, Thanksgiving the month after (MAYBE), and Christmas follows in the month after that (MAYBE), and . . . well, the point is, if there is any point to this wandering, CLASSES have begun and we're ready for another term of high class unearthing, so . . . let's bend to the shovel. . . .

Yeah, it's true. Uh-huh. Those rumors are correct that the Techawk name is about to be changed to "Bloomer Girls" or "Panty-Waists." Reason? Well, boy, if you haven't seen the reasons (2) already, those "skoit" floating around school between and at classes, you need double-bifocals (whatever they are).

Two new co-eds now grace our student body—both archs. (Prof, can I change my course from Mechanical Protect to Arch?) That gal from down south is Mary Elizabeth Spies from U. of Arkansas. The other little gal (freshman) iz from the near north side (aw, go look up her address yourself) and carries the label Elly von Mueller. . . .

Outside of that, there are no notable new additions to the student body except a couple hundred frosh, including William Tell, Ken Niles and H. Hoover (probably a democrat).

Now it can be told . . . Dan Jacobson, editor-in-chief of the 1939 Cycle, was married somewhere around last Christmas, but the news was not to get out generally 'till after he graduated. Yes, I know that everyone in the class of '39 knew it or should have, and we knew it too, but a promise is a promise. . . .

Bells and more wedding bells. Another fellow to walk that final, fatal or pleasant mile (or aisle, aile with Trib spelling) was Dick Wagner, senior chem. Congrats, Dick. . . . Horton, night Student Union manager, also got hitched over the summer.

GENE WORCESTER finally became engaged, which wasn't surprising seeing he has been writing "Helen" all over his books for the last 'teenth number of yeers.

The new president's office on second floor Main is fairly glowing with colors. However, the yellows, maroons, reds, greens and tans really blend together very well, believe it or not. The glass brick dividing wall is a humdinger.

The Armour Tech News was ejected. Well, I suppose some of you think it's about time, but the fact is that Benny Freud has a new lab in the specious place that was once the news office. Not that this makes an awful lot of difference, but the new "quarters" are two small rooms back of the social science office and also in back of the radio club, so while we are writing copy, we can expect a steady stream of "Beep-beep, beep, beep beep, calling W9XYZ, etc., hello Charley, can you hear me?" etc., etc.

With next week's issue, Armour Tech News makes history. Yes, the Collegiate Digest, or roto section, is something new, and a permanent feature, for a year at least. We trust that you will like the coed's pictures, ESPECIALLY.

RAY SMESSAERT, senior mech denies he is married, contrary to the congratulations the boys have been handing him. "Not 'till next June, at the earliest."

Junior Bob Sweeney worked SO hard around school this summer. And it was hard on the seat of his pants, too.

See maintenance superintendent Koster if you want an experienced crew of wreckers, pipe fitters, gardeners, sweepers, brick breakers, electrician's helpers, glass fitters or movers. He'll be glad to recommend his summer crew of Durkee, Minwegen, Mueller, Savon, Minkieka, Barteldes, Hansen or Marks, to mention a few of those hardy souls.

One of our genial assignment editors last semester, namely Frank Reb, is having his troubles at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, to which he received an appointment this summer. He has to stand at meal-time and recite to the upper classmen the old gags about how great he is, the Star Spangled Banner backwards, besides having to take his two years of college over again.

Now we know how Dr. Larkin keeps the classes' attention always focused to the front of the room. Yes, the mystery has been solved! It's those flaming RED ties that he invariably wears to class. At last reports the students were filling the kitty so as to buy him a nice cool green tie.

Those who wish advice as to what to do in auto wrecks will find it worth their while to consult Dr. Pearl. Recently he had the misfortune to try to drive his '39 Nash across the Boul. Michigan while another car came at him from right angles. . . . Gosh, that car's front end was pushed in.

Instructor Davey is hot stuff when teaching class, in fact, he fairly smokes!

Bring 'em back alive RALPH ERISMAN couldn't discover the secret of opening the 'phone booth door in the Union building the other day. It would have been okay . . . if he had been on the outside, but—he wasn't. To the rescue came ROY (HAIRPIN) JACOBSEN, who with the aforementioned little weapon opened wide the gates. Sighed Ralph, "It's great to be free again."

A bit of dirt about the above Mr. Jacobsen. Out at summer camp he was going with a "fugitive from a rail fence," or something that resembled one.

Mr. Calkin, math prof, almost disappeared from his class the other day when he kicked aside a waste basket that was covering a hole in the floor and stepped into the hole. He ended knee deep.

Herman Krantz, 4th year Co-op, was left holding the bag. And how! Ben Kallivek, also a Co-op, took him snipe hunting one night this past summer. They took little Herman out in the woods, gave him a bag and a lantern to hold, and left him after telling him they were going out with their clubs to beat the bushes and scare up some snipe, and that he should bag them as they came running. . . . Then, as little Herman was holding the well known bag, along came a game warden and arrested little Herman for hunting without a license. After holding a trial a short while later at the warden's headquarters, all the boys popped in and informed poor Herman it was all a joke. . . .



# Techawks Find Summertime is Working Time

## Athletes Kept Busy At Home, in Camp

What have the Armour athletes been doing this summer: to keep themselves in condition? A recent survey of the sporting men of Armour reveal that most of the lads were working during most of the three month vacation.

Frank Leonard, baseball captain, spent most of the summer working for the Registrar's Office. When not engaged in that activity, "Micky" sold fruits to the neighbors and caught fish at his grandmother's farm near Cedar Lake. Although he was busy during the day, Leonard found time during the evening to play ball. Much to his surprise, Frank found himself acting as a catcher.

### Scherer on Farm

Soon to make his appearance on the hard wood floor, Bill Scherer, the basketball's leader, gained weight and strength by working on a farm near Naperville. The natives out that way were quite abashed to see Bill hook a couple of heifers through the hay loft one evening.

Earl Anderson, captain of swimming team, put in a busy season in the shipping room of Montgomery Wards. By taking regular dips into Lake Michigan, Earl kept in good health.

### Clark Helps Poulter

One of the helpers of Dr. Poulter in drawing plans for the Snow Cruiser this summer was Jack Clark. Many were the hours that Clark, co-captain of the track team, put in as he stooped over the drawing board in the Research Foundation. In the latter part of the summer Jack assumed the role of a hand-out man for Philip Morris cigarettes.

John Cerovski, the trackster's co-captain, clerked for a time in a local store. Then, in order to get his legs in shape, John took a camping trip into the Indiana Dunes. There he gave his legs the needed workout by climbing the famous Dunes.

### Hanna at Camp . . .

Chopping down trees and cutting wood at Camp Armour, the civil's camp, proved to be very beneficial to George Hanna, Weissman's chief grappler. After the camp session was over George went west to Nebraska to wrestle with the longhorn's during the summer round-up.

Ray Dodge, A.I.T.'s perennial swimming star reports that there is no nook or cave in Lake Geneva that he and his catboat haven't explored. It was at this summer resort that Dodge passed the vacation.

### Nick Runs (Oh Yeah)

Running around on those very tender feet was Nick Natinczek. He did most of his trotting to and from factories, to whom he delivered evening school material for Al Schreiber of the Institute.

And so went the summer for many of the "A" men. Till, Hutchings and other Co-op athletes found their turn at school and work occupied all but two weeks of the summer. It was only during those weeks that the boys had time to "vacation."

# Tennis Tournament Starts Today; Thirty-four Enter

Ever since the Australian lads whipped Uncle Sam's Davis cup men the netmen here have been itching for a tournament for themselves. So Manager Balsewick got the boys together, and here are the pairings in the first bracket of the annual Fall Tennis Tourney.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

- Baum, G.—Behrens, C.
- Bennett, D.—Berman, H.
- Burke, H. D.—Dunworth, R.
- Enzer, A.—Fisher, D.
- Groh, A.—Hartig, R.
- Hauswald, A.—Himelstein, R.
- Herrick, E.—Holtzman, H.
- Kapranos, S. W.—Lanz, D.
- Mahassek, R.—Matthews, G.
- McAleer, C.—Murray, H.
- Nonan, A.—Oberfoel, H.
- Phillips, L.—Rose, B.
- Schultz, M.—Schweitzer, R.
- Sherman, E.—Sliva, H.
- Smith, H.—Strauss, E.
- Sullivan, Bob.—Umbright, W.
- Voras, R.—Zolp, J.

The deadline for finishing this bracket will be Oct. 6. Matches are to be played on any court chosen by participants. The games are to consist of three sets. Participants will be dropped from tournament if not played off by deadline. Scores are to be recorded in "Sonny" Weissman's office.

# Armour's Coaches

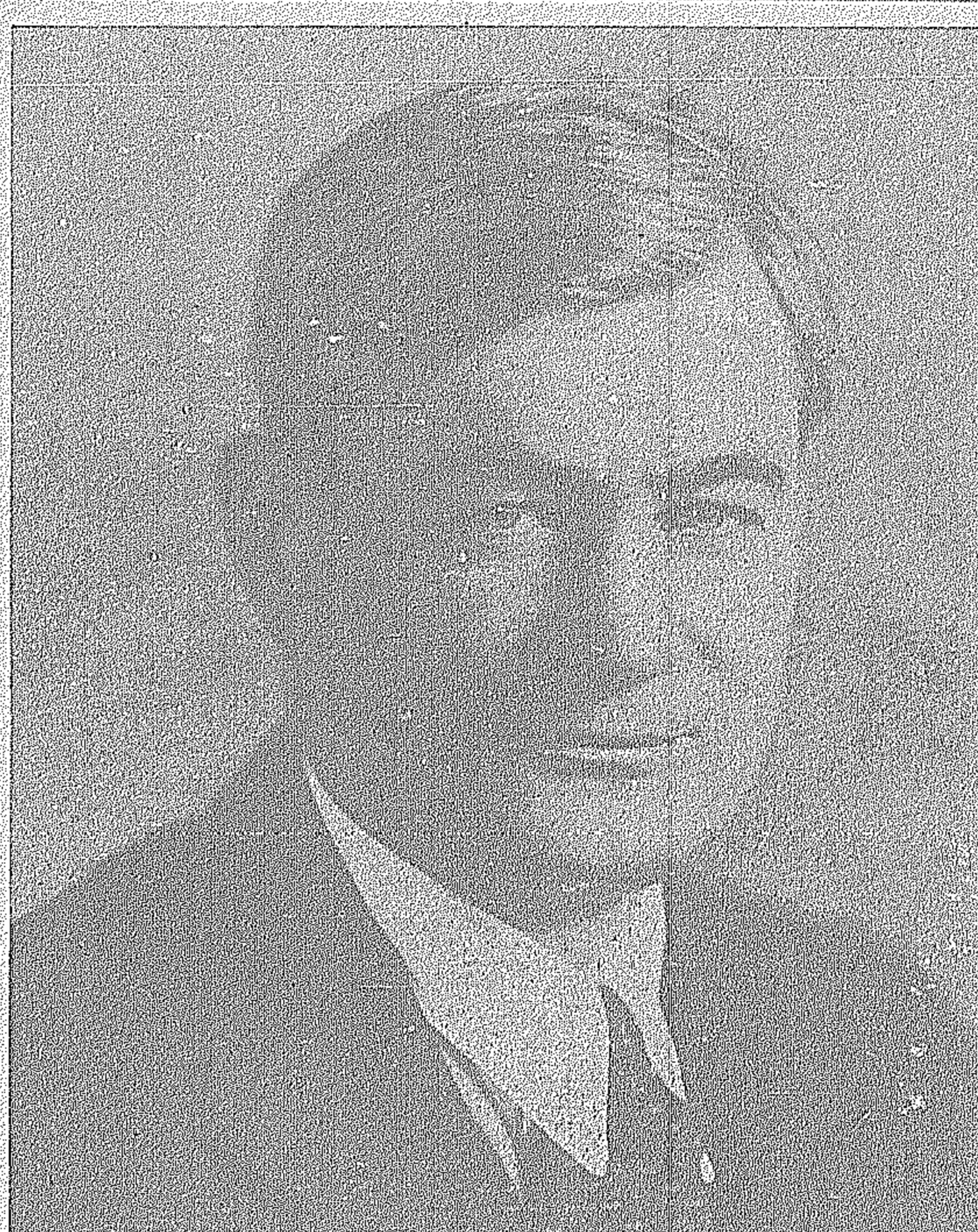


Bernard Weissman



Grant Stenger

Bernard Weissman



John J. Schommer



Norm Root



Sammy Bibb

Norm Root

It has been said repeatedly in the past that never again would this world see another Will Rogers and it seems that this statement becomes truer every day. But while the students of Armour agreed to the letter with this thought they also know that in their midst is the man who comes closer to resembling the Oklahoman sage than any other living being. That person is our own John J. Schommer.

John's resemblance to the lamented cowboy is not necessary to make him an outstanding figure as he can claim fame in his own right. Athletically he is one of the outstanding men in the Mid-West.

It was in the early part of the twentieth century when the name of Schommer first appeared in twenty-four point type across the columns of our daily journals for then he was riding to fame as one of the three men in history to win twelve letters at the then athletically important University of Chicago.

After completing his term at the Midway, the Maroon juggernaut came to Armour Tech where he served as athletic director as well as coach in several sports.

At present Professor Schommer is the leading football and basketball official in the Mid-West and his name can be found as the referee or umpire in the most important game of the week every Saturday. Look, and don't say we didn't tell you. John is also one of the most respected officials in his line as can be seen from the tribute paid him by Arch Ward in "The Wake of the News" of Friday, September 15. The Tribune's sports editor wrote, "There are at least two officials in sports whose decisions are accepted by the vast majority of fans as 100% fair and accurate. . . . One is Will Harridge, president of the American League, and the other John Schommer, Big Ten football and basketball official."

## John Says

A foreign laborer is known to me who, with his meagre salary, maintained his four children in college from whence they were graduated with the highest scholastic honors. These children, by discipline, self-denial, and hard work accomplished the task. They were kept in college by father and mother by hard work and much self-denial.

Hard work on the part of some one, and perhaps much self-denial about which you know nothing, sent you freshmen here.

What are you going to do here? Remember "Armour Tech" is no country club. You cannot loaf your way to a degree here. To get your degree you are going to have to work. Work and Armour Engineers are synonymous. Armour alumni with the capacity to work and brains that were taught to think, gave the "Tech" its splendid reputation before you were born. If you learn to enjoy work you are going to be a good "Tech Hawk" and that is what your parents, the faculty and the alumni want—a good "Tech Hawk."

But it is not enough that you earn your degree even if it is with distinguished honors. You must "take on" traits of what it takes to make a pleasing personality: traits that are liked by your companions in work or play. And you must subdue those traits that make you fail to "wear well" with your fellow man. This cultivation will take thought and effort in which you will be prompted by faculty members, your "buddies" and by special lecturers at the numerous meetings and assemblies during your collegiate career.

Further, pay as much attention as you can to your extra-curricular activities. Seize all opportunities to participate in the activities you enjoy or have some special talent for and wish to cultivate for the winning of honors. Amongst the more important extra-curricular activities enjoyed at the "Tech" are the following: the musical clubs, the rifle club, the publications, the camera club, class activities, track, baseball, golf, tennis, boxing and wrestling, swimming, fencing and intramural athletics.

To sum up briefly: strive to attain excellency in your studies. Participate in all the activities you can without serious impairment to your classroom work. Be sure to take care of your health by exercising regularly and that goes too for regular hours of eating and sleeping.

To accomplish this you must budget your time and stick to your schedule. Make work your pleasure and your four years here will be a long picnic.

You are here for a serious purpose. In four years or more you are going to work. It may be teaching, engineering, salesmanship, research or anything else where the capacity to work and the use of brains are wanted. You are going to sell those abilities. What will you have to offer?

Before you are even interviewed, your prospective employer will first look at your record. This is what he is interested in:

- Your scholastic record
- Your health
- Your extra-curricular activities
- Your traits of character
- Your experience in working part-time or summer time.

What are you going to do about it?

# Coaches Return For 39-40 Year; No Change Made

## McGillivray, Weissman Head Mentors in Seniority

### FIFTEENTH FOR "MAC"

Coincident with the opening of school last week came the announcement by Athletic Director John Schommer that the coaching staff has been maintained in its entirety. This put a halt to the rumors that the staff was due for a shakeup as well as the work of some groups of students to obtain new mentors.

Leading the parade back to the Institute is Coach McGillivray, who is dean of the coaches in addition to being swimming coach. "Mac" will be sending his fifteenth team into the water when he calls his squad out for the first time. Few of the students are acquainted with the jovial tankman since his job as supervisor of the University of Chicago pools keeps him away from the Techawk



COACH MCGILLIVRAY — Armour's dean of coaches who will be starting his fifteenth year this fall.

campus. Despite this handicap, Mr. McGillivray has built up a lasting friendship with the Armour men since his introduction to them in 1925.

### Weissman Most Popular

Second in seniority but first in popularity is "Sonny" Weissman who has managed the wrestlers and boxers since 1928. In that interval Bernard has raised the art of "catch as catch can" to the rank of a major sport. In past years the turnout for wrestling has surpassed by far the enrollment for all other sports.

It was in 1931 that Dean Tibbals stepped down from the rank of tennis coach to assume greater responsibilities. In his stead stepped W. W. Colvert present tennis coach.

However due to his activity in the field of physics Mr. Colvert has been forced to neglect the team and consequently while the team possesses a coach in name, it lacks one in reality.

Succeeding Professor Leigh in 1934, Samuel Fletcher Bibb took over the golf team and since then has handled the activity with growing success. Golf has had a hard time of late due to the heavy curriculum at Armour and the distance to a suitable golf course. However the pleasure of playing with Bibb has kept many a member on the team who otherwise might have dropped out.

Norman Root returns to Armour for another campaign in track. Like McGillivray, Norm is seldom seen on the Techawk campus due to work at the U. of C. but still he has become known by name at least to Armour men. Lack of outstanding material has prevented the track mentor from really showing his ability in the technique of coaching. However he has shown considerable ability with what he's had.

### Stenger Newest Coach

In basketball and baseball Grant Stenger will be giving the pointers for his fourth year in the former and his third year in the latter. Grant succeeded Bill Kraft in both activities. For the first time since he came to Armour, Stenger will be coaching players he developed in basketball. No longer are there any cagers active who were trained by Kraft. Although the squad has undergone two poor seasons, Grant is optimistic about the coming year as he'll have several lettermen returning and a small but fast and alert group of sophomores reporting.

There will be a meeting for boxers and wrestlers this Friday in the gym at 5:00 P.M. All men interested are requested to report. No experience necessary.



### Announce Changes on Publications; News Needs Men

Several items of importance to the student body as a whole have arisen during the last six months in connection with the school publications. The News wishes to take this opportunity to state to the students some facts, most of which pertain to this publication in particular.

Succeeding staffs for this student enterprise are appointed each February by the retiring men. It is the custom for each staff man to suggest his successor for the coming year. In the past this practice has given good results, since there has been enough interest in the News by the underclassmen to permit a good selection of men. The situation is different this year.

At present there is a sore need for new men on the News staff. Men in the junior class are needed very badly, as there are not enough of them to fill the vacancies which will occur at the end of the semester. This means that any man who is willing to put in some real time learning what makes a college paper come out each week will be assured of a responsible position on next year's staff.

#### Top Position Open

Let it be publicly known that the position of editor-in-chief of the Armour Tech News is open to anyone who will make the effort to earn the honor of the position. There is no man on the staff, as now constituted, who is considered thoroughly eligible for the job. It will be a free-for-all for any and all comers. The job is a real task, and will require hard work to make the grade. It stands as a challenge to any enterprising junior.

Another important change in the Tech News will be the addition of a rotogravure section, beginning with the next issue. Known as the 'Collegiate Digest,' this section has a nation-wide circulation and features pictures of interesting subjects which have been submitted by students. Pictures are kept in tune with the seasons, and co-eds are a real attraction. As an incentive to those photographically inclined, the Digest will accept pictures from students, subject to the usual conditions as to interest, general excellence, and composition.

#### All Papers Have Insert

All regular students will get the insert, and it will be mailed to the co-ops who are working at the time. The inclusion of this feature is made possible by an expanded budget, caused by the increase in attendance at Armour, and by the general advance in advertising in school publications. It will be an attempt to give the students more for the dollar which they pay for the News each semester. It is being tried on an experimental basis and if it works well, it will become a regular feature.

#### NEW PROFS—

(Continued from page one)

tin, formerly at the University of California, Hugh J. McDonald from Carnegie Tech and Melvin L. Schultz, have been named instructors. Ralph E. Peck has been appointed as instructor of chemical engineering.

Additions to the civil department are, Joseph Marin of Rutgers University who has been named associate professor; Rolf Eliassen, assistant professor of sanitary engineering; Merit P. White, formerly at California Tech, assistant professor, and Levan Griffiths, also from California Tech, as instructor.

In the English department, Grant McColley, from Smith has been named assistant professor. New instructors will be, S. I. Hayakawa of U. of Wisconsin, and Robert Sanford of Northwestern.

#### New Math Teacher

John W. Calkin from the U. of New Hampshire has been named assistant Professor of Mathematics. New mathematic instructors are G. E. Hay from the U. of Toronto and A. T. Lonseth from U. of California.

New mechanical department men are L. H. Donnell, recently with the Goodyear Co., who has been made Associate Professor; Eugene Murphy, part-time instructor; H. B. Nottage, of U. of California, instructor along with Paul R. Trumpler from Yale.

In the Physics Department, Forrest F. Cleveland, from Lynchburg College will assume the duties of Assistant Professor.

### FRATERNITY NOTES

The second season of successful rushing under the new rules established by the interfraternity council was climaxed Monday evening, September 18, with the pledging of 64 men by the houses reporting. Phi Kappa Sigma, Rho Delta Rho, and Delta Tau Delta led in the number pledged with 19, 14, and 13, respectively. The fraternity men took the Roosevelt attitude, and moved the Pledge Smoker from Wednesday evening to the preceding Monday evening, thus abolishing the silent period.

This year's Rush Week not only enabled the fraternities to contact all the freshmen, but also afforded the entering students an opportunity to meet their classmates and upperclassmen before beginning their studies. The first of the eleven dates made with the freshmen was the dinner date Tuesday, September 12. The freshmen were entertained at the various houses during the remainder of the week. Saturday eve an Open House Dance was held by the eight fraternities. Actual rushing was concluded Sunday afternoon with a tea for the rushee's parents at many of the houses.

Lists of pledges reported by the fraternities are as follows:

#### PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Jack A. Cameron, Wendell G. Christensen, Harry M. Clark, Jr., William Q. Douglas, Robert B. Gruetzmacher, Richard A. Hameister, Frank W. Havlik, William D. Louse, Duncan W. McVicker, Robert E. Maier, Robert E. Malmquist, Howard Verner Nevaril, Leo E. Orsi, Raymond R. Ostergren, Lawrence G. Ott, Robert W. Rath, Rudolph W. Seifert, Harry G. Storey, Charles A. Wright.

#### DELTA TAU DELTA

Howard I. Allen, Jr., Ch. E., '42; William T. Burt, M. E., '43; Edward R. Carmody, Ch. E., '43; Robert Cies, F. P. E., '43; Frederick S. Crane, Jr., M. E., '43; Robert J. Creagan, F. P. E., '42; Joe M. Esterle, C. E., '42; Henry C. Hoover, C. E., '43; John W. Kilburg, F. P. E., '43; William K. Moulder, E. E., '40; John D. Rice, F. P. E., '43; Robert H. Sims, F. P. E., '43; James P. Warren, Ch. E., '43.

#### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

George Borre, Arch., '43; James Brown, E. E., '41; William Lopez-Diaz, Arch., '43; William Vizard, M. E., '42; Steven Wasilenko, M. E., '42; David Whittingham, Coop., '41.

#### SIGMA ALPHA MU

Bob Feldman, M. E., '43; Harold Hurwitz, Ch. E., '43; Earl Sherman, Ch. E., '43; Arthur Clayton, M. E., '43; Spencer Golden, Ch. E., '43.

#### RHO DELTA RHO

Herbert Berman, M. E., '43; Arthur Goltz, E. E., '43; Morris Horowitz, M. E., '42; Burton Joseph, M. E., '43; Aaron Krus, Ch. E., '43; Eddie Lang, M. E., '43; Irwin Lachman, C. E., '43; Lawrence Nadel, Ch. E., '43; Robert Newman, M. E., '43; Meyer Pollack, E. E., '42; Nathan Rumak, Ch. E., '42; Dave Snaider, Ch. E., '42; Warren Spitz, Arch., '42; Daniel Workman, M. E., '43.

#### TRIANGLE

J. Vernon Johnson, E. E., '41; Joseph B. Bondi, M. E., '43; Herbert D. Curry, F. P. E., '43; John F. Kuntzmann, E. E., '43; Richard W. Roberts, M. E., '43; James A. Shaffer, E. E., '43; Charles W. Wallace, F. P. E., '43.

#### SNOW CRUISER—

(Continued from page one)

below zero. The engine room will also contain shop space with machine and welding equipment capable of making major repairs while on the trail.

Riding "pick-a-back" on the Snow Cruiser will be the five passenger plane which will have a cruising speed of 177 miles per hour and an effective cruising range of 1500 miles with four men. It will therefore be possible for the crew to reach the coast from any point on the continent. However, the main purpose of the plane will be aerial mapping and reconnaissance.

#### Pumps in Wheels

In each wheel of the Snow Cruiser will be incorporated a special pumping device which as the wheels turn, will pump air into the 10 foot tires,

### CO-OPS

After a well deserved recess of four weeks the Coop classes are again in full swing. The "A" group is out in industry enjoying the present war boom while the "B" group is burning the midnight oil in an attempt to complete this semester with an average that is presentable to the boss.

During the summer the recognized Coop Club sponsored a soft-ball tournament among the four classes of the "B" group. The Junior class was victorious and each member of the team is to receive a medal from the club.

Plans are being formulated for a dance at the end of this semester to be held in the Student Union. The dance will mark the end of the "social hibernation" necessitated by homework during the term and will open the fall social activities in the school.

or let air out in order to assure an air pressure of 15 pounds.

The Snow Cruiser, according to officials in charge of the expedition, will be the main unit used by the government in staking South Pole claims and in making scientific explorations. As a traveling Antarctic base, with an airplane on its top deck, scientists and officials agree that the Snow Cruiser will have year 'round adaptability, which will definitely place the United States in the fore in the international race to claim Antarctic territory.

#### Civils Hear P. C. Huntley At A.S.C.E. Meet Friday

Professor P. C. Huntley, the new head of the Civil Engineering department will speak before the student chapter of the A.S.C.E. this coming Friday morning. As Director of the option in Mechanical Engineering, Professor Huntley gained widespread popularity among the members of the Armour family.

### ARMOUR ALMA MATER

Armour, with thy towering halls;  
Our alma mater, sacred shrine that calls;  
Her youth to labor, seeking far beyond;  
Armour, spirit aflame,  
Armour, glorious thy name.

Armour, may thy honor be  
Thy sons' achievements, over land and sea;  
Visions of progress, these are all thine own;  
Armour, spirit aflame,  
Armour, glorious thy name.

### ARMOUR FIGHT SONG

Fight team, fight hard for dear old Armour,  
We are the fighting engineers.  
Raise up the black and yellow higher  
Safe through all the years, Rah, Rah, Rah;  
Go, team, fight hard for dear old Armour!  
Keep her honor pure.  
We'll make her glory ever brighter,  
Fight on, and victory's sure.  
(Ye!) Arch, Mech, Civ, Elect,  
Chemical and Fire Protect!

#### Coops Continue A.S.M.E. Program During Summer

At a gathering of 200 Coops in Science Hall on June 29, plans were made to hold regular A. S. M. E. meetings throughout the summer terms. Mr. Roesch conducted the opening business, in which he stated that by-laws would be made for the Coop group. Both A and B groups of the organization have elected their own vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer.

S. W. Meyers, vice-chairman of the A group, took charge of the program. He introduced Dr. Manley, assistant director of the research department, who discussed the founding and purpose of the Research Foundation and also the various projects being carried out in the Research at the present time. Following this discussion, Dr. Poulter presented interesting facts on lubrication in the Arctic. Dr. Godwin concluded the program with his talk on colloidal fuel, after which he presented movies of the work in the Research Foundation.

#### Arx Board Holds Meeting Prather Elected Chairman

Last Thursday the Board of Control of the Armour Architectural Society held the first meeting of the year to discuss the programs for the forthcoming monthly meetings. Fred H. Prather was selected chairman of the Board to preside at the meetings until the election of officers at the November meeting.

Ray Dodge was appointed chairman of the Arx Dance Committee with T. Stowel, Q. Pointek, and A. Reinke as committeemen. They promise an early announcement of the date for the dance, which has traditionally been Armour's first dance of the year.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday night, October 4, at 7:00 P.M. at the Student Union with Mr. Jacques Willis giving a talk along with a film on the manufacture and use of plywood. Mr. Willis is an authority on this subject and in the past has proved to be an interesting and entertaining speaker.

# A COMBINATION

of the best—  
for the best

TUNE IN WITH  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
Every Wednesday night,  
C B S stations.

LISTEN TO  
FRED WARING  
and his Pennsylvanians,  
5 nights a week  
N B C stations.



For those who want the best  
in cigarette pleasure

You'll find in Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos a more refreshing mildness, better taste and a more pleasing aroma than you'll find anywhere else.

It's a combination entirely different from any other cigarette... a good reason why smokers every day are getting more pleasure from Chesterfields. You'll like them.

# Chesterfields