



Opportunity To Fly Offered By U. S. Air Corps

Seniors interested in entering the United States Army Air Corps will have an opportunity to present applications to the Flying Cadet Board today in rooms 2E and 2W of the Student Union. The Board is composed of three men, Captain P. L. Wurtsmith, Lieutenant P. L. G. Moore and Captain E. L. Olson. Lieut. Moore received his degree in Civil Engineering at Armour Institute in 1937 and has worked in the U. S. Air Corps ever since. He and Captain Wurtsmith represent the Air department while Captain Olson is a representative of the medical staff.

No Obligation

Although minimum requirements call for only two years of college, it is desirable that all students complete their college work before applying. The candidates must be unmarried male citizens of the U. S. and be between the ages of twenty and twenty-seven. A rigid physical examination is given, with special emphasis placed on the visual and nervous systems. A candidate who has passed the examination is not obliged in any way to enter the Air Service. The successful completion of the tests merely makes the student eligible.

Primary Training

Students passing the tests are transferred, for three months' primary flying instruction, to one of the nine fields scattered throughout the United States. After completing the primary training course the cadet reports to Randolph Field where he starts his basic training period at one of the most modern and complete flying fields in the world. The field is located 17 miles from San Antonio, Texas, and has a population of over 3,000 officers and enlisted men. Dedicated in 1930, this 2300 acre field is ultra-modern in quarters, hangers, administration buildings and recreation facilities.

After completing three months of (Continued on page four)

Good City Planning Urged For Future At Civils' Meeting

"City Planning and Zoning" was the subject of a talk given before the A.S.C.E., Friday, December 1. The speaker was Mr. Robert Kingery of the Chicago Regional Planning Association.

The Association has been in existence for fifteen years. All the small towns in the vicinity of Chicago are in the association which was organized for the purpose of promoting good layouts of residential and industrial areas. It is an organization to educate the public to the importance of good planning. The veil of mystery which kept back proper planning has been lifted, and good results tending towards better and more efficient zoning have been planned.

Predict Increase

Population trends for the year of 1960 have been worked out. These forecasts are based upon data which was gathered before 1930. The forecast states that the population in Chicago and vicinity will be about seven and one-third millions people in 1960; the population of Chicago for that year will be four and a half million people. Plans to improve the city do not show new areas used, but the re-use of the present area through new housing and redistribution of population do. At present in the area there are four acres of land for each thousand people occupied by industry. The residential districts average 67 acres for each thousand population.

Parks have a definite effect in maintaining property values, as do properly designed super-highways. Parks and recreation spaces must be provided in an attempt to decrease tenement districts.

The lecture was illustrated by colored slides and maps which aided one in seeing the points being considered.

Illinois Engineering Unit Meets Dec. 9

The Illinois Engineering Council will hold its annual meeting at our school Saturday, December 9. This council consists of about forty representatives from different engineering societies in this state. The function of the council is to represent the social, economic and legal interests of the engineering profession as a whole.

At this meeting a new president will be elected. Professor McCormack, the head of our Chemical Engineering Department, is one of the candidates for presidency.

Brother Rat's Cast Complete

Casting of the major roles for the forthcoming Players' production "Brother Rat" has been completed. The play which will be given shortly after the Christmas vacation, promises to be a worthwhile production on the part of the players. Many new men are in the cast as well as one new lass to fill the extra feminine part. The cast is as follows:

Cast

Mr. Brooks W. D. McVicker
Billy Randolphs J. R. Duncan
Dan Crawford Rocco DeStephano
Bing Edwards Albert Sanowski
Joyce Winfree Dorothy Kennedy
Claire Ramm Loretto Turner
Kate Rice Frances Malloy
Col. Ramm H. H. Geissler
Mistot Botiome Steven Wasilenko
Andrews J. W. Hasskarl
Harley Harrington A. P. Minwegen
Townsend W. H. Kahl
Lt. Rogers R. L. Hanneman
Slim Z. M. Prane

Several of the above will be remembered for their outstanding performance in last year's plays, "Captain Applejack" and "Journey's End." An exceptionally large turnout for tryouts permitted the use of many new men in the cast.

As was the case in productions of the past year, the play will be followed by a dance. The orchestra has not been chosen as yet.

New Television Class Offered

Next semester senior electricals will be able to register for a course in television with two hours of lecture and three hours of laboratory each week, giving three semester hour credits per semester.

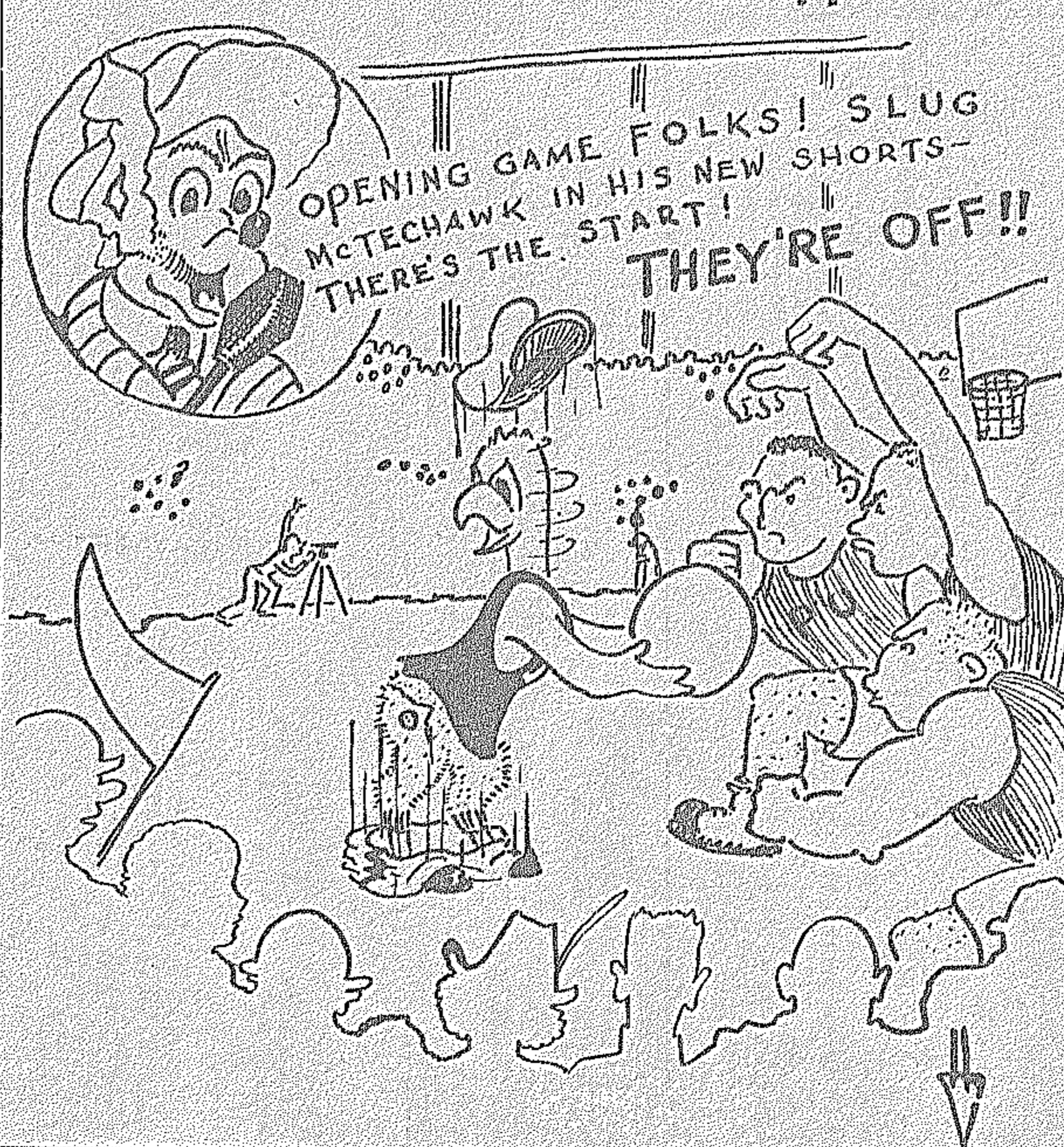
Armour has been interested in television for several years; in fact, the first public demonstration of high definition television in the Chicago area was given at Armour Open House of 1937. Since then Mr. Earl L. Kent, instructor in electrical engineering who built the transmitter and receiver for that demonstration, has been in charge of courses in television. Room 104 Physics is a laboratory used for the graduate course in television offered in the night school. This class, under the guidance of Mr. Kent, is doing basic research and improving the various mechanisms involved.

Many Problems

"Television is bound to become an attractive field for the electrical engineer," said Mr. Kent, "but many technical and economic problems must be overcome before television becomes widely used." Mr. Kent pointed to a single iconoscope tube costing \$600 on the demonstration transmitter. "A number of companies are making rapid progress," he said. "For example, look at those two complete portable 'Television Telephones'."

At present, "telecasts" can not successfully be sent further than the horizon of the transmitting antenna because the ultra high frequency radiowaves which are used at present time travel in straight lines.

The Team Needs More Supporters



Eta Kappa Nu Holds Pledging

Nine pledges to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity, can be seen scurrying around the campus every morning, blinking the lights on their lapel pledge pins, and earnestly seeking signatures from members. These men, who have been selected on a basis of scholarship, activities, and personality, are now on probation during their pledge period.

6 Seniors Chosen

The seniors chosen this semester are Floyd E. Anderson, Edward H. Horn, Walter Kreydich, Kenneth F. Oldenburg, Edward M. Rosenthal, and J. A. Rummell. Of the junior E. E. class, James D. Brown, Ben R. Cole, and Lionel H. Naum are pledged.

Dr. C. G. Anderson A.S.M.E. Delegate

Dr. Carl G. Anderson was chosen to represent the Armour student branch of the A.S.M.E. at the National A.S.M.E. Convention in Philadelphia to be held from December 4 to December 8. It was decided at the meeting held last Friday that it would be better to send Dr. Anderson rather than a student because the expense would not be as great to the student branch.

Moorman Balis, the second of the two speakers at the meeting presented a complete picture of the termite menace of the building industry. He had several samples which clearly illustrated the damage that termites inflict upon lumber. Most prevalent in this part of the United States is the Subterranean Termite, damaging approximately 50 million dollars' worth of property annually.

Dreams Do Come True; Bob Lange Hired Man Paid to Kiss Russian Dancer at Oriental

What is your ambition, what is my ambition, what is anyone's ambition? May we suggest, to be able to neck with a beautiful girl five times a day and to then get paid for it. This ain't no ambition; it's a dream, which is perfect when true. And it can be true, yes indeede!

How can one gain such heaven? Ask Robert H. (Thin Man) Lange for the intimate details, but he said that he got it from answering an ad in the evening paper. Wanted: a tall, dark, handsome, college man who does not have stage fright.

"That's me," said Bob and he hustled down to apply. He seemed to be what they were looking for so now he is a "working" man. He has a job which would be envied by any Armour wolf. The woman in question

is a very beautiful girl who dances with a heavy Russian accent. Who said anything about fans?

Lange who is only about six foot four, has long been known in Armour circles as a past master at the art of pitching and a purveyor of dazzling damsels.

With the inimitable style of an artist, he has been known to woo many types of women. If any person feels that his technique is not above reproach, they would find the time and the money used in seeing one of the "Thin Man's" thirty-five performances most profitably spent. The management of the Oriental Theater has asked that a cordial and sincere invitation to attend be extended to all Armour students. Be seeing you there.

Ten Days 'til the Senior Dance! Anson Weeks at Lake Shore A.C.

P. A. Amplifiers Ready For Use In Two Classrooms

Installation of a new public address system in two of Armour's lecture rooms has been recently completed by Professor Arthur W. Sear and his staff. Amplifiers and attached portable microphones have been placed in Science Hall and in room 202, electrical engineering lecture hall, in the Main Building.

Room 202 has been a source of acoustical trouble for some time. It is a small room and reception of the teacher's lecture has been very difficult for the students, because of improper insulation of the walls. No reverberation is present and the students cannot hear a speech without sufficient reverberation.

Portable Mike

The problem was solved by the construction of a frame to fit over the shoulders of the speaker, so as to hold the portable crystal microphone directly opposite his mouth. This provides for an energy output sufficient to eliminate acoustical feedback (howling from the microphone).

Two speakers have been installed in Science Hall, whereas one has been placed in Room 202. Most of the hearing difficulties of these lecture rooms will now be eliminated by the use of the amplifying systems.

Pi Nu Epsilon Initiates Eight

At a "republican thanksgiving" celebration last Thursday evening, Pi Nu Epsilon, Armour's musical honorary fraternity, initiated eight new men to active membership. The initiation and the turkey banquet that followed it were held in the spacious banquet hall of the Auditorium hotel. The traditional show which followed the banquet was "Leave it to Me" and was enjoyed by all.

Carry Music

Entertainment for the banquet was furnished by the pledges who were called upon to demonstrate their individual abilities on "Roll Cruiser Roll" between each course. At the close of the banquet the main speaker of the evening, Mr. O. G. Erickson, gave a brief talk on the fraternity and its relation to the musical clubs. Mr. Erickson is the director of the Armour musical clubs and has a complete and varied experience as a musician. Besides composing "Wave the Flag" the University of Chicago song and "Roll Cruiser Roll" he has directed many choral groups throughout the city of Chicago including the internationally famous Sunday Evening Club Choir. He pointed out the position of Pi Nu Epsilon as a leader in the "public opinion" of the orchestra and glee club and the opportunities it had in promoting good music at Armour. Mr. Erickson also suggested that the fraternity act as a composite group within the clubs in promoting a feeling of informality at the annual concerts.

Pledges Sing

The new members of Pi Nu Epsilon are now well known about Armour Institute by the music they so religiously carried with them last week. They were chosen not only on a basis of their musical abilities but also on their activities as members of the musical clubs at Armour. They are: M. R. Balis, J. C. Segner, E. A. Ratzel, Paul Foss, R. W. Scott, F. A. Slavin, J. W. Murray, and Ted Gromak.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Junior class next Friday in Science Hall at 10 o'clock.

Bids Priced at \$1.50 Feature Christmas

Christmas holiday cheer will get off to a festive start at the Senior Dance Friday, December fifteenth, to the beat of Anson Week's twelve men and a girl, and the sophisticated atmosphere of the Lake Shore Athletic Club's distinguished Main Ballroom. Climaxing a pre-vacation flurry of quizzes the Senior dance is expected to draw a record crowd.

Bids Out Tomorrow

In keeping with the occasion, bids of crimson suede, silver paper, and green tassels will admit each couple. Selling at \$1.50, release of the bids is scheduled for tomorrow, whence they will be distributed by Eugene Worcester, social chairman of the senior class, and the other class social chairmen. These are the only students who will sell the bids. Since the number of bids on hand will be limited, early purchases are urged. Decrease in price over last year's bids, which were \$1.75, is expected to be another fast selling feature.

"Dancing with Anson" will commence sharply at 9:30 p.m., joining the twinkling of the harbor lights along the lake which can be viewed from the ballroom windows. Week's nationally known band has been secured for special one night stand after considerable angling by the dance committee. Rated as one of the game's most experienced baton wielders, Anson Weeks' brand of rhythm eliminates the flashy and caters more to steady earpleasing tunes most loved by the enthusiasts of the dance.

Free Parking

Transportation facilities to the Club are excellent. Located at Lake Shore Drive and Chestnut street, it may be reached directly by the Chicago Avenue Surface Lines. Transfer from the Elevated to the Surface may also be made at Chicago Avenue. Those who drive may have the service of a large parking lot free of charge. Admission to the ball room will be through a private entrance. There will be no charge for checking. The dance is informal and festivities will last until one o'clock.

Juicers Hear Talk on Job

A novel method for getting a job was explained before the local A.I.E.E. chapter last Friday by Mr. R. D. Hutchins, technician of the R.C.A. communications department.

Most college graduates, he explained, do nothing but write letters, fill application blanks, or seek interviews, hoping optimistically that by the law of averages someone will make a mistake and hire them. This, in his estimation, is all wrong. An engineer who is looking for a job should first pick a company whose policy recognizes the value of original ideas. He should then set himself to work in his spare time developing some idea or device which is related to that company's line of business. During the time he is working on the idea, he can contact the company and probably get permission to use some of its facilities. An important point, in any case, is that he becomes known to the men of that firm.

Develop Idea

When the idea has been made workable, the aspirant for the job should set it down on paper as briefly and as clearly as possible, and submit it for approval to the superintendent of the company. If this procedure has been followed faithfully, the engineer should have no trouble in being hired, either to further improve his invention, or to develop others.

After the talk, Mr. Hutchins showed some of the pictures that it was now possible to transmit by radio facsimile service, perfected by R.C.A. engineers.

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Sucker Racket

Several of the "Outstanding Students" here at Armour have received letters from an organization known as "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," urging them to send in their biographies and see their histories in print. May we place a resounding razzberry on our record as our opinion of such tripe.

By blatant appeals to the vanity of those in the "limited number" of students, the scheme is another in the long list of sucker bait enterprises. The testimonials which are enclosed, all with important letterheads, say nothing of a really meritorious nature, just the usual "few words," preferably nice words. There is much more hokum, razzle-dazzle and cheap emotional appeal thrown in for good measure. Anything to get the student's dollar. All of which reminds us that there is no mention in this first letter of selling anyone a copy of the book. Heavens, no. That will come later. After all, the tactful approach must be used.

That people fall in droves for all this soft soap (which is mostly lye) is shown in the exchange papers which we get from other colleges. Several publications have run good sized stories and a bank of photographs, all big stuff, and all pure drool.

In our humble opinion there is no useful point in having such a publication, it accomplished no purpose when it is all done, and the students of the country would be money ahead if they disregarded the whole thing. We have only pity on the human frailty of those thousands who are sucked in each year.

Manners

In recent weeks there have been comments by people around school to the effect that the men in the student body are becoming more and more on the gentlemanly side each year. Some of us have even been accused of saying "Thank you" for a library book, or "Please" when ordering in the lunchroom. That is a most satisfying sign, one which needs to be carefully nurtured and given every opportunity to flourish.

We all realize that, with all of the work we are required to do at school, we do not get enough actual contact with the other people who go to make up the world in which we live. Several attempts have been made to remedy this situation, the dance club being a good example.

It still remains that most of us need a bit of help in the matter of everyday manners. It is just those multitudinous little things which make life go so much more smoothly when you can count on what the other man will do, provided he does the thing which you and your associates accept as correct. Lumped together, the things which society as a whole accept as being correct are called manners and etiquette.

Holding the door for the person after you, not hogging places in the lunchroom, putting things back where they belong after you are through with them, and a million and one other items deserve the consideration of every student here. The old saying that actions speak louder than words still holds true. They will be even more forceful when applying for an interview for a future position. Now is the time, not next year, to take a little interest in this often overlooked item.

"The Slipstick"

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

As our tenure draws to a close it is with a sigh of regret that HI Yo Silver announces that this little delectable column will be written by another screwball, whose identity is still a secret. We have been promised that he will be released very shortly from his padded cell and will be commuted to Armour Institute during the duration of his sentence.

Confucius say: The pest things in life are flee.

"Is your roommate broadminded?"
"Is he? Say, that's all he thinks of."

Greetings gate—let's domesticate.

Entering a tavern with his wife and six year-old son, Oscar ordered two straight whiskies.

"Hey, Pa," the boy said, "ain't Ma drinkin'?"

Greetings goon—let's spoon.

We haven't a thing left in our little scrap box for today, but don't forget to watch for the (new) funny man who soon will be in charge of the Slipstick (and janitor duties around the stables.)

Gal (in movies): Bill, someone's fooling with my knee.
Bill: It's me, babe, and I'm not foolin'.

Little Willie went for a ride
On the coldest winter's day;
Little Willie had by his side
A lass quite charming and gay.
Out in the rumble Aunt Susabelle
Sat in the cold and chilly breeze.
Quote Little Willie: "What the hell!
It's fun to see my anti-freeze."

Greetings skirt—let's flirt.

"I shall have to put you fellows in the same room for tonight," said the host.

"That's all right," replied the guests.

"Well, I think you'll have a comfortable night," said the host. "It's a feather bed."

At two o'clock in the morning one of the guests awoke his companion.

"Change places with me," he groaned. "It's my turn to sleep on the feather."

Greetings pooch—let's smooch.

Hi Yo: If I take this castor oil, do you think I'll be well enough to get up in the morning?

Doc MacNamara: Yes—long before morning.

It seems the gate broke down between heaven and hell. Saint Peter appeared at the broken part of the gate and called out to the devil, "Hey, Satan, it's your turn to fix it this time."

"Sorry," replied the boss of the land beyond the Styx. "My men are too busy to worry about a mere gate."

Foss: The liquor they serve here is terrible.
Virginia: Who told you?
Foss: A little swallow.

Realtor: Now, here's a beautiful home overlooking the lake.

Buyer: Where's the lake?
Realtor: That's what we're overlooking.

Brigham Young University recently celebrated a Sadie Hawkins Day (See Little Abner). The coeds, properly and rustically attired, were required to capture an escort as an admission requirement for the "Dogpatch Dingle Dangle," the dance culminating the activities.

Greetings alimo—let's rhyme.

Joe Zilch was very persuasive, Plain Jane was lending a willing ear.

"But, darling," she cooed, "if I marry you, I'll lose my new job."

"But, Jane-sweet," yodeled Joe, "can't we keep our marriage a secret?"

"But, Josie-wosie," suggested plain Jane, "suppose we have a baby?"

"Oh!" Joe oled. "The baby! Of course, sweets, we'll have to tell the baby."

Rub: When the time comes do you think you can fill your father's shoes?

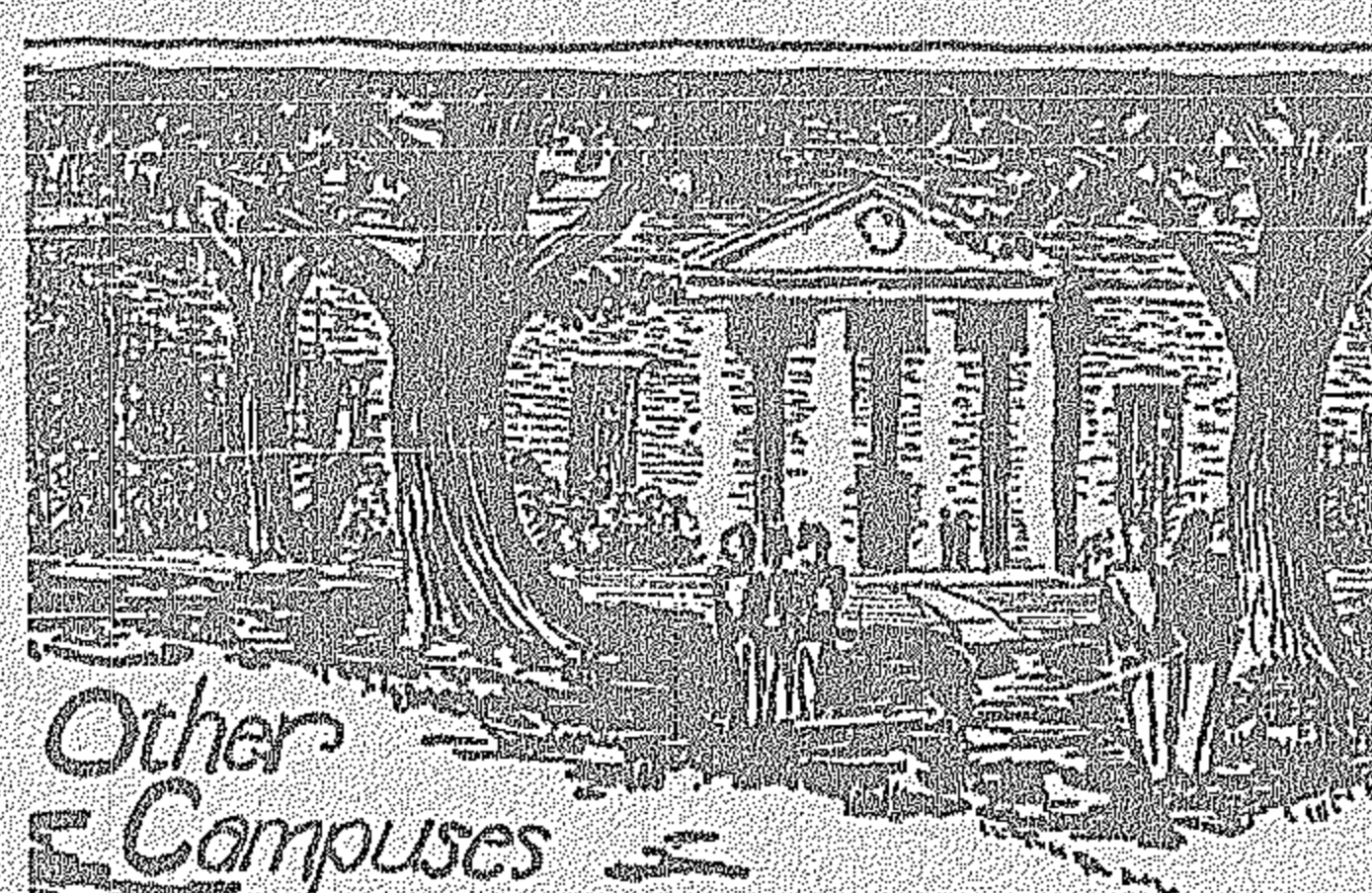
Dub: Why not? I can fill his shirts and most of his suits right now.

The thoughtful fellow who carries a few swallows on his hip, always has a little wren on his lap.

Every day is field day for a snake in the grass.

The meek little gent in the restaurant finally sighed and decided to give up his steak. It was tougher than sole leather. He called the waiter and asked that it be taken back to the kitchen. The waiter dolefully shook his head and said: "Sorry, pal, I can't take it back now. You've bent it."

Hi Yo Silver.



By Charles Schultz

The University of Vermont pays a small, black cat sixteen dollars per annum for snapping rodents in the greenhouse.

Apparently ghost writing has entered the University of Kentucky's curriculum. It seems that in a certain English course the blokes have been detected in engaging the services of brains to take their exams. The brains get the bucks and the blokes get the boosts.

A recent survey states that more corduroy pants are worn on American campuses than any other pants made from another different material.

The girls at Wheaton now play hockey.

Disruption was the keynote in the embryo Modern Dance class at Kansas State Teachers College last week, when the class was invaded by a snappy little pooch who tried to bark his own rhythm into the music.

Two Texas freshmen are working their way through school with proceeds from their campus service bureau, doing any job "morally upright and within the law."

Turning the tables on their masters, Wright College students are conducting a survey poll on the ratings of their professors.

Dartmouth College fraternities spend 36 per cent of their rushing expenses buying beers for the rushees.

Fresh from the Kansas U. dating bureau comes the powerful statement that gentlemen no longer prefer blondes. K. U. men show over a fifty per cent preference for brunettes with red heads pushing up to a strong twenty-five per cent. One unknown strong-heart even requested a 150 pound number.

The dating bureau idea has just been adopted by the Morningside College students. Dates for the approaching winter formal may be had according to preferences in height, weight, dancing ability and hair color. (Brunette hairs do not show on coat lapels.)

Oklahoma University students are fined for flunking courses, the courses carrying a charge of flunk-fine of varying values.

The Dean of Kentucky University recently cancelled the appearance of Deri Dja and the Bali dancers scheduled to appear at a school function. Seems as how they were booked too late or something, but Bali dancers, Hmmm!

The University of Toronto has the only university organization of jiu jitsu in the Canadian American colleges.

Cheyenne College has discarded football in favor of bull-dogging and bronko-busting.

About 97 per cent of all the college presidents have come from two professions, teaching and the ministry.

Arx News

The junior class finally rid itself of Penta's bizarre scarf. . . . Holes were cut in the obnoxious rag and the pieces burned. . . . It wasn't coincidental that shortly thereafter the buttons had been cut from the coats of the burners.

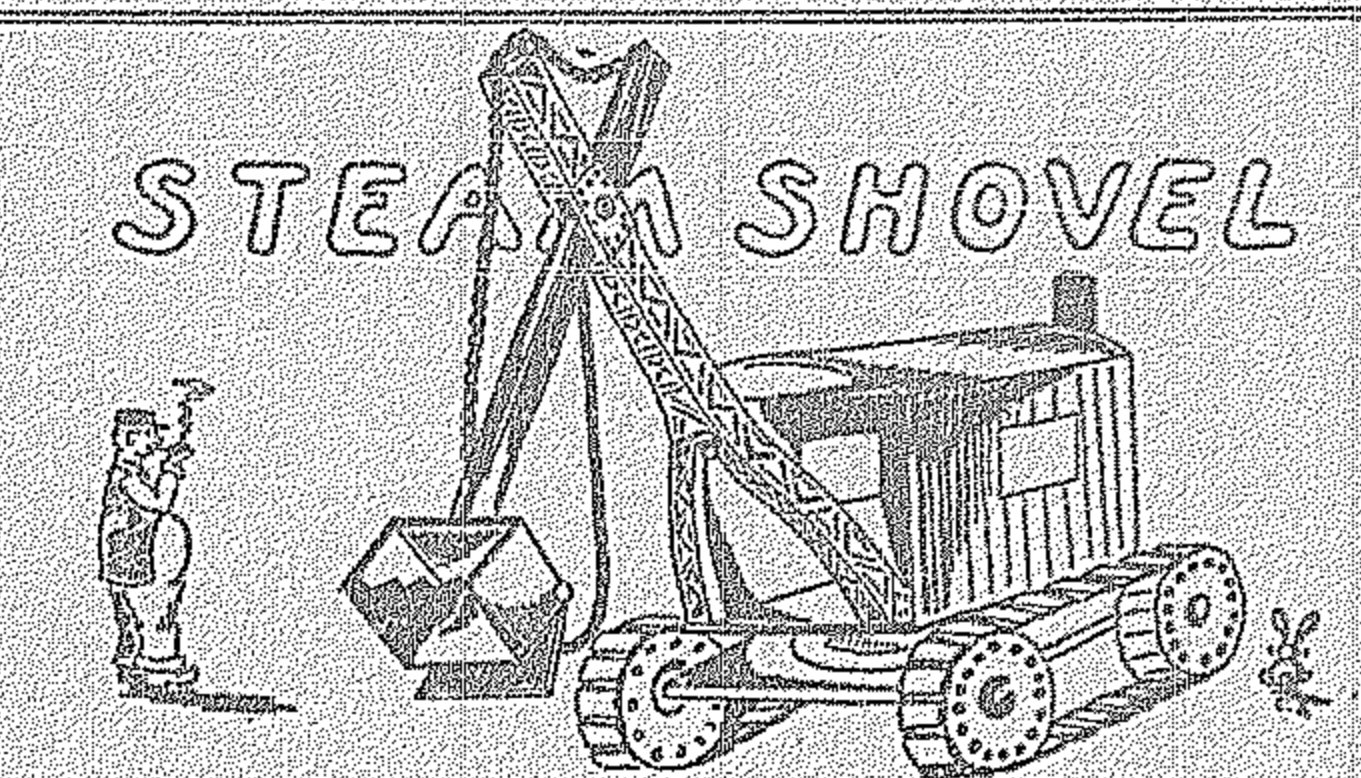
Denyes goes out for quite a few smokes. . . . Can it be he is a hit with the Art School gals. . . . The sophs claim that only co-ed Spies understands the math courses. . . . It is whispered that it is Hutton and Mac again, serious, too.

After a careful inspection of the Beaux Arts exhibit Reinke commented: "Two years at Armour and I can't draw a tree." . . . Dodge's explorations into Greek philosophy might explain his recent absence. . . . But we wonder. . . . with all the work recently, the seniors are wondering when Horton finds time to paint his new unfinished furniture.

The junior-senior field trip enlightened all as to the step by step development of a brick. . . . Pictures taken a-La-Alexander were last seen on the drafting room floor. . . . Stowell tried to get rid of his. . . . Mr. Harper also thought it a good idea.

The Senior Informal posters showed originality. . . . Oh, yeah! Pehta did a Petty adaptation. . . . By means of a scissors. . . . Salz enlarged a Moran blotter girl. . . . Sauermann got his girl from a comic strip. . . . Kulieke is non-committal. . . . Can Pointer stay a woman hater? . . . We doubt it. . . . Completing class assignments. . . . He is now known as the little shoe-maker. . . . His spare time is spent sewing buckles on shoes. . . . What senior taking what co-ed for a coke was so engrossed as to forget his change? . . . Did he know it was Osie and Elly last Sat. nite? . . . What could be Joe's objection to the soph glee club last Friday? . . . After all it was in the Xmas spirit. . . . So soon at that.

SPECS.



Now that we reactionaries have finished off the last of the holiday hash ye old soil dweller can "react" back in the slime of things. To whom it may concern, any resemblance to persons, places, things, and Armour students living or dead is purely coincidental (so they tell me).

The effects of love on the undergraduate are often wondrous to behold. Picture Herb Hansen running around the campus tooting a railroad whistle while surveying. Then picture Herb's picture of MILL FILCO (he took five of them, poor boy) and you'll have the whole picture.

Sleep! Oh "sleep that knits up the ravel'd sleeve off" calculus (apologies, Will old boy). How sweetly it doth dwell upon the eyes of Hollander in Math 209. How gently spread across uplifted shining face.

Paging the Pep Club! Here at least is the vim, the vigor, the punch, the drive, the zeal . . . yes, by George, the zoom that you've been craving for . . . CHERTOW, FREEDAIN, et al shivering for two hours at Stagg field in the Illinois section and cheering on . . . suffering goons! . . . the Maroons.

All those passing room 212 Chapin these days, 'round about 9:30 a.m., might be interested to observe the phenomena of the only living link to Little Sir Echo. The queer little sounds, dear reader, that accompany the lectures of Dr. Ford are issued regularly through the courtesy of none other than Dick "The Lip" Dunworth, Armour's mighty monster of the multifarious mutter. "The Lip's" back seat lecturing provides a disturbing sleep antidote that no other class has yet been able to develop.

We beg to bring to the attention of all Cub fans the arrival of the answer to all your troubles. We give you Armour's mighty man of swat, HENRY "LLOYD LEWIS" TOM, whose current literary masterpiece will present the TRUTH. Said HENRY in an exclusive interview "foul ball . . . take your base."

(Continued on page four)

CO-OP NEWS

By H. F. Krantz

Win or Lose: Carl Wilms, 4A, was recently notified that he was the winner of a new 19-ounce, \$27, Rego welding torch, including three tips. While at the Metal Show last month, Carl entered a contest to guess the weights of a 10-year-old Rego torch and the new one, and, of all entrants, was most nearly correct. His guesses were 62 ounces for the old and 19 ounces for the new. The torch is for sale—to the highest bidder.

Another winner is George Crawford, first year, a former Canadian hockey player. A manager of a Chicago team saw him in action and signed him up immediately.

School-boy's Dream: Ben Kallevik's latest dream had him chained to the floor, doing routine work, and picking up microscopic watch parts by the millions—one at a time, and working at a maximum speed continuously. His interpretation of the chains, routine work, and millions of small parts to pick up, is that he is being tied down with schoolwork, doing homework day in and day out, and having nine lab reports due the next morning.

Following Dr. Anderson's quiz theory of "25 points for your name only," Paul Sandusky, 3A, signed his name to his strength quiz three times and actually received a 75.

Each of the four co-op groups is planning to celebrate the last day of the term in some way or another, but no class has as yet definitely decided how or where.

Stan Zalewa, 4A, not only "follows the crowd," as he recently excused himself for coming in late to Prof. "Brother" Winston's class, but he also takes an interest in where the crowd is going. Last Monday, while the co-ops and Prof. Marin were waiting for another class to vacate a certain class room, Prof. Marin suddenly remembered some papers he forgot to bring to class. By chance, Blaida, 4A, followed him down the stairs, and Zalewa called to Blaida, "Hey, where the h— you going?" Prof. Marin, in his polite manner, answered: "I'm going down to get some papers, but I'll be right back."

"Master" Creak, the persistent freshman, is very persistent, indeed. Last Wednesday, he titrated two chemical solutions for us in an hour and forty minutes before recalling that he forgot to add the indicator solutions.

A hitherto little known co-op has recently been revealed as a Casanova whose talent for love-making is greater than that once possessed by the great Valentino. This expert in osculatory technique is none other than Frank Grote, 3A, now known as "lover." Up to this time, it had been known that Grote occasionally indulged in a little "woo-pitching," and he had earned the deserving name of "Smoocher." That was before he met Gracie. Since then Grote has advanced rapidly in this field without divulging the news to his fellow students. However, at a recent Theta Xi party, a candid camera man caught him in action—in the dark. Since then, the hit song of the juniors has been: "Oh Grote, oh Grote, how you can love!"

Ed Rube, 4A, says he would like very much to be introduced to the popular student whose name is posted on the wall throughout the school: Nos Mo King.

Skating at the Chicago Arena has become a real pleasure for a group of freshmen co-ops since they met a certain doctor's daughter. Believe it or not, the doctor is Dr. Pain.

TECHAWKS LOSE; PLAY STATE THURSDAY

Beloit Sharpshooters Too Good For Cagers; Arkansas Next Foe

Rudakus, Jones Top Armour Scorers

An Armour basketball team went to Beloit last Saturday night and they came home Sunday morning with their first defeat marked against them. It was by the score 49-23, and was quite a jar to the team, who had expected victory.

At the offset it looked like a real battle. After a free throw by Harmon, the Techawks went ahead when after passing to Norkus, Capt. Scherer cut in, took a short pass from the Institute's center to counter two points. Another free throw put Beloit on even terms but Jones tallied for Armour to make it 4-2.

Beloit Hot

Beloit then got hot and started taking pot shots all over. Led by the brilliant passing of May, they ran the score to 9-4 before the Techawks tallied again. Jones and Scher tallied baskets while Rudakus made a free throw to make the score 13-9. Then Beloit went wild and at the half were leading 23-9. Long shots and successfully executed block plays were responsible for the score, although the uncanny eye of Hoegberg of Beloit had considerable effect.

In the second half the Chicagoans matched the Wisconsinites point for point but there was always a fourteen point difference. The loss of Norkus and Sliva also slowed up the Techhawk offense. With the score 37-23, the Beloit boys took advantage of Armour's hectic and desperate passes to run up the score.

Following their game with Arkansas State Thursday, the Techawks will travel to Lake Forest Saturday night to play the team that beat them twice last year. The Foresters star Georgie Harrison at forward and Chicagoans will remember George from his record at Amundsen High School. Bob Petersen and McKenna, lettermen last year, will be at the guards while two sophomores, Rhine and Gates, will round out the first team.

ARMOUR (23)		BELOIT (49)	
Jones	21	Hoegberg	6
O'Connor	11	Harmon	3
Norkus	0	Campbell	2
Scherer	11	May	3
Sliva	1	Zimonick	0
Barratt-Smith	0	Mitt	0
Sher	1	Bacon	2
Lurz	0	Fagan	0
Schmidt	0	Johnson	1
Rudakus	1	Giloth	2
Seig	0		0

Merman Take Practice

Serious as Meet Nears

With the Beloit meet less than two weeks away, the Tech mermen have begun to take their practice sessions seriously. The meet with Beloit, scheduled for the afternoon of Dec. 16, is the opening date, and McGillivray's boys are looking forward to the trip to the Wisconsin school.

Not in recent years has the swimming team met an opponent so early in the season. Usually the season starts in the middle of January. However, the advancing of the opening date by a month is not expected to hinder the tankmen's style. In preparation for this meet the squad has had two time trials.

The first one, held on the seventeenth of September, gave an indication that this year's team would be stronger than last year's highly successful squad. Last Friday the second time trials were held. The squad was divided into two teams, and something that resembled a meet was held. Pearson, the lad who ripped through the waves in grand style last time trials, turned in good time in the 40 and 220 yard free style events. Rademacher, Malmquist, and Hawrysh also did the 40 yard free style in short order. The breast stroke department seemed to be a little shy on speed, while Blume, swimming the 100 yard backstroke, kept up last year's backstroke tradition.

As no divers have demonstrated their merits to McGillivray, nothing much can be said for that event. However, judging from his performance on the board last year, Blumberg should be able to carry this event. Malmquist and Powers, newcomers to the squad, also show possibilities in this line.

State First Foe On Home Floor

Hoping to repeat last year's victory over the Arkansas State basketball team, the Techhawks will open their home season on the Armory floor this Thursday, Dec. 7. Last year led by Co-captain Ed Swanson, who scored 15 points, the Engineers battled to a 37-34 victory.

This year the Southern boys will make their annual northern trip with three veterans of last year's team. Arkansas will be lead by Captain Doris Keller at the center post. The other two veterans are Metzler and Don Keller at guards. This northern trip will be the initial test for the Southern cagers, and from the showing of the Arkansas men in the past, the Techawks should be able to take their opponents into camp. The State boys improved after their appearance here last year and went on to pile up the victories, finishing the season with a record of 15 wins as against 9 losses and were rated third in the state on the basis of this showing. In addition to the three veterans making the trip there will be forwards, Clifford Rorex, Paul Settlemire, Willard Tilley, and Eugene Osment; guards, Everette Bolton and Milton Pharis; and center Wayne Parker.

According to the present outlook, the Techawks will take the floor in this their first home game and their second of the season with Scherer and Sliva at guards, Lurz and O'Connor at forwards, and Norkus at center.

Rifle Club Gets Equipment Looking For Good Season

Within a few days, the new rifle range will be completed. 1600 pounds of metal back stop has been purchased and is now being installed, along with a much improved lighting system.

Following the extensive plans outlined at the beginning of this year, the rifle club, in remodeling the range, has taken another decisive step toward making its organization one of the foremost of the school. These improvements are but a few of the many planned by this club's energetic leader, Bill Mashinter who, by the way, is setting a hot pace for the rangers this year.

Thus far the team slate is unmarred, having won all meets up to this time. Too, from all indications, the team is getting stronger as the year passes, having decidedly outpointed a strong Wheaton team by 64 points, an advantage which is seldom attained.

With such a strong team, the Armourites are looking forward to the University of Chicago Invitational which will take place about April, 1940. Other victims of the Techawks marksmanship are, Stevens, Drexel, Brooklyn, and Polytech.

Opila Opens Winter Intramural Program

Now that the intramural touchball tournament has been completed, intramural activities turn indoors. With bowling, basketball, and ping pong in the offing, the winter program is definitely getting under way.

Bowling began this last week as Manager Frank Opila announced that all men who intended to bowl in the tournament have the scores of three lines bowled, in by last Friday. In the tournament, bowlers will bowl as individuals for three weeks. After that period, teams will be chosen from the entire group, and will be chosen of bowlers from the highest and lowest groups. For the last five weeks of the tournament, scores will be counted for both the individual, and team rating. Medals will be awarded on the basis of eight weeks bowling for the individual, and five weeks for the teams.

The ping pong tournament will not start until after Christmas when it is hoped that the Student Union will have the tables and equipment.

Schommer's All-Conference

End.....	Prasse.....	Iowa
Tackle.....	Pedersen.....	Iv.
Guard.....	Bykowski.....	Purdue
Center.....	Haman.....	Northwestern
Guard.....	Logan.....	Indiana
Tackle.....	Enich.....	Iowa
End.....	Saarkinnen.....	Ohio State
Quarterback.....	Scott.....	Ohio State
Half Back.....	Harmon.....	Michigan
Half Back.....	Kinnick.....	Iowa
Full Back.....	Van Every.....	Minnesota

Last Friday, a Tech News reporter approached the most informed man on Big Ten football, John Schommer. John, who saw nearly all the teams in action, was asked to select an All-Conference Team. He obliged with the above.

In selecting his team, Prof. Schommer selected five of the seven men named as most valuable to their team. Kinnick, Harmon, Van Every, Logan, and Bykowski have received these honors already and Saarkinnen and Haman will most likely receive this award when their teams do their picking.

In Harmon, the team boasts the leading ground gainer in the country as well as a competent passer. Of the 2182 yards gained by Minnesota, Van Every stepped off 733 to break the ground-gaining record for the Gophers, formerly held by Pug Lund. In addition to gaining one-third of his team's yardage, his passing and kicking took second place to no one.

Nothing need be said about Kinnick. He is All-American no matter who picks him. Ohio State is conference champs because no one could stop Scott's passes. A lot of attention is being given Saarkinnen for All-American and it is largely due to his catching of Scott's tosses.

In the line are the iron men. To be exact there are seven of them. Every man played over 53 minutes per game. Haman and Saarkinnen are All-Americans while the rest aren't far behind.

Armour's All-Star Team

First Team

Player	Team	Votes
Knorring	Jr. Mechs	8
Clark	Sr. Mechs	8
Wolniak	Sr. Mechs	8
Sliva	Jr. Chems	6
Stimpfl	Jr. Mechs	5½
O'Connor	Jr. Chems	5½
Esterle	Soph. Civils	5½

Substitutes

Player	Team	Votes
Shaver	Sr. E.E.	5
Rehwaltdt	Sr. E.E.	4½
Erickson	Jr. Mechs	4½

We have selected an All-Star team. We, being three members of the sports staff, the intramural manager, and six other competent judges of football talent, became disgruntled about the A. P. All American selection and decided to pick an Armour All-Star team. And here it is. The results published above were computed from the vote of each judge, who selected a first team and four substitutes. Each member of the first team received 1 vote, and the substitute received one-half vote.

Knorring, the chunky bit of muscle that played for the champion junior mechs, was named by all but one of the judges for the first team. As O'Connor and Esterle tied for sixth position, both of them were placed on the team. All of the All-Stars were responsible for the showing of their respective teams.

Analyzing this "dream" team, it appears that there is plenty of offensive power. With either Clark, Stimpfl, or Esterle chucking the passes, and Sliva, Wolniak, or Clark chasing them, and O'Connor and Knorring doing the blocking, the All-Stars could present a deadly aerial attack. Although the team is not especially speedy, running plays based on sheer power would balance the passing.

As a defensive team, the All-Stars would be par-excellence. Although O'Connor only played in two games, his line rushing abilities were widely acclaimed. With Knorring on the other wing, the line would be nigh onto perfect. Clark, Sliva, Esterle, Wolniak, and Stimpfl could take care of the backfield in fine shape.

The substitutes, although a trifle smaller than the rest of the team, could work in well with the team. Shaver's fight, speed, and ability to snare passes make him very desirable as part of the offensive punch. Rehwaltdt's passes, blocking and rushing could also be used to great advantage. After Erickson's dazzling performance in the championship tilt, no more need be said as to his merits. Although his defensive abilities may be questioned, his offensive prowess far outweighs any deficiencies in defense.

Taking stock of the All-Star team, including substitutes, it can be said that it possesses weight, speed, fight and endurance. All of these add up to making the All-Stars a powerful offensive and fool-proof defensive aggregation.



Mr. Weissman will soon be serving notice on Ernie Harrison to get going. It seems Ernie isn't flattering the boys as fast as he should. Come on, let's go. * * *

Big week, this week. A wrestling meet scheduled for tonight, a basketball game in the Armory Thursday, and another in Lake Forest Saturday night.

How do you like our All-Star team. It's a shame some of the underclassmen were overlooked but we've still got a swell team there. Give them a week to practice together and they can take anybody. * * *

We wish to express our appreciation to the fellows who made the trip to Beloit.

Wrestlers Open Season Today; Herzl First Opponent in Gym

Hank Shows Team The Spirit Makes The Good Players

About this time last year there was a little fellow running around on the Armory floor playing that game called basketball. Usually, when he got a chance to get in the ball game, he fought very hard for the ball, and was an aggressive type guard. And usually his face got very red from all these physical exertions. That Techawk first first year as an Armour Techawk, was Hank Sliva.

Hank started playing basketball for Kelly High while a sophomore. Then, as now, he played guard for the team. For three years he was one of Kelly's outstanding hoopshooters. However, his high school activities did not end in the sports world. He was elected vice president of the senior class. Although basketball was his major sport at Kelly, Hank copped the tennis championship in 1935.

Fights to First Team

After graduating from Kelly, Hank went to Illinois. While at the Champaign school Mr. Sliva played some ball there. He only stayed at Illinois for a year, and came to Armour as a sophomore. It was as a sophomore that Hank opened his personal basketball campaign in the black and gold of Armour. Although not a regular at first, Hank, through his fighting spirit and adept ball handling held a starting position at the end of the season. This year, Sliva will undoubtedly be one of Coach Stenger's starting five. Despite the fact that he is about 5 feet 10 inches tall, Hank has proved himself to be quite a backward watcher.

As good as Hank is on the courts, he is still better on the ballroom floors. While with his lovely blonde Florence, a veritable Connie Boswell of a local band, Henry is forced to drop some of his tactics that he uses on the basketball floor. The junior chems (Hank is a junior chemical claim that Miss Janicek has a strange influence on Hank, for he mentions her only when cross-examined.

Last June Hank celebrated his twenty-first birthday. For the past few summers Hank has worked as a life guard at Harrison Park. By starring on the junior chems football team, Hank has shown great versatility in sports. This season should mean a big one for Hank Sliva.

Pep Club To Hold Assembly

"Come on fellows! How about a little pep?"

This cry has been instigated by the Armour Tech Pep Club, which is staging a big rally for the basketball team preparatory to the Arkansas State and Lake Forest games. All interested Armour students are requested to be at this rally, which will be held 11:30 A.M., Thursday, December 7 in the Student Union. At this time all classes will be dismissed, either by the fire siren or a bell.

Director of Athletics, John J. Schommer will address the assemblage as will the basketball coach Grant Stenger, Captain Bill Scherer and other members of the faculty and student body. The turnout for the rally will be a barometer of the backing and enthusiasm shown by Armour students.

The rally is being held to foster interest among the students in the activities of the school. It will serve to show the necessity and good intentions of the newly formed Pep Club which was originated by the Tech News. Recently the Junior Commission unanimously passed a resolution of endorsement for the Pep Club and other organizations throughout the school have displayed increased interest in the project.

Captain Hanna to Lead Squad

TEAM'S IN SHAPE!

Armour's official wrestling season opens at 4:00 P.M. today in our gym as the grapplers face Herzl Junior College in what promises to be an interesting meet. Coach Sonny Weissman has released a listing of the squad which will face the West side school. Leading the team will be Captain George Hanna, fighting in the 145 pound division.

Others and their weights are John Siew, 121 pounds; Steven Waslenko, 128 pounds; Ben Cole, 128 pounds; Ernie Harrison or Emil DeBoo, 135 pounds; Biagio Nigrelli or John Butkus, 155 pounds; and Constantine Kazmierowicz, 165 pounds. Completing the ranking will be Harold Hurvitz, 175 pounds; and John Balsewick or Gerald Rosenberg, heavy-weights.

Condition—100%

The boys are in excellent shape and have been working out constantly. Attendance for wrestling practice has been surprisingly consistent, despite the hard work. The average turnout per night has been about forty and of over one-hundred men originally out for boxing and wrestling, about eighty still remain.

On Tuesday, December 13, the Armour men will face Wheaton College in the home gymnasium. Future engagements will be announced shortly in the Tech News.

Soon after the duration of Christmas vacation an Intra-Mural boxing tournament will be held for the benefit of aspiring pugilists.

Notable in his absence from the opening lineup is George Till, last year's 121 pounder who was expected to be regular 126 pounder this year. It seems Mr. Waslenko is just a wee bit too good but don't count George out yet. He may be in there before the season is over.

Mechs Champs Win By 30-0

By overwhelming a fighting junior chemical team, 30-0, in the final game of the 1939 touchball tourney, the junior mechanicals became the touchball champions for 1939.

It was evident from the start which team was the most powerful as the junior mechs, behind very efficient blocking, completed pass after pass. In the first few minutes of the game, the mechs found themselves on the chems five yard stripe, but good defense on the part of the chems held them to no score. The chems punted out of danger, but could not stop the mechs drive. A long pass from Neuhaus to Knorring in the end zone proved to be the first and winning touchdown. The chems held on the try for the extra point and the score stood, 6-0. A few minutes later Neuhaus intercepted a chemical pass and lateraled to Erickson who raced along the side lines over the goal behind good blocking to complete one of the most beautiful plays seen in the tournament. The mechs again failed to convert the extra point, and the score remained 12-0 as the half ended.

Knorring, Erickson Score

In the second half the mechs quickly chalked up six more points as Krause rifled a pass to Erickson in the end zone. Fast rushing by McAleer and Boarini stopped the try for the extra point and the score was 18-0 in favor the mechs. Time after time the mechs used the same play in which the ball was lateraled behind scrimmage, and then a long pass thrown. In this same play Knorring caught a long pass from Neuhaus who had received a lateral from Pfeffer. In the last play of the game Krause tossed a short pass to Pfeffer who was just over the goal line. The mechs failed to make the extra point, and the final score of the game was, 30-0.

Research Begun By Chem Profs

Prof. Freud has revealed the purpose of the types of work being done in the newly established research lab located in Chapin Hall. The laboratory was set up to provide the facilities and means for research by the instructors in the chemistry department, of which Prof. Freud is the head. At present, however, Prof. Freud, Dr. Wasley, Dr. McDonald, and Mr. Levy are the men working in this lab.

Dr. Freud, himself, is engaged in work on phase systems, ternary systems in particular. This involves the determination of the solubilities of various components in a third phase system that is a mixture of three liquids such as water, chloroform, and alcohol. A simple study of such a system would involve in the variation of one of the variables while maintaining all or all but one of the other variables constant.

Limited Time

Dr. Wasley's work is still in the preparatory stage, for it is difficult to proceed with any work very rapidly with the limited free time that instructors have.

The third man using this lab is Robert Levy. For the past two years he has been developing a method of processing hemp and flax fibers to remove objectionable impurities. To date all processing of flax or hemp fibers for use in clothing, paper, or other similar uses have been done by hand. For this reason these fibers have been used only to a limited extent in foreign countries and practically not at all in this country.

In its pure state hemp is similar in appearance and usage to cotton. It has several marked advantages over cotton, both in production and in use.

The hemp requires practically no treatment or cultivation after sowing. In fact in many parts of the country it is considered to be a weed. Marihuana is a form of hemp. It can be advantageously used as a rotation crop. In contrast to both flax and cotton, hemp is a soil rejuvenator.

Used in Paper

Hemp has found extensive use in rope and cable manufacturing and a limited usage in the paper industry. By means of the new processing method, however, hemp fibers are produced that are as pure and as resilient as cotton fibers. In addition to their many cottonlike properties hemp cloth has the additional advantage of greater strength, longer wearing, and most important it is rot proof. It has usage in the manufacture of clothing, fish lines, sail thread and sail cloth, tire casings, paper and many other articles of a similar nature. Pure hemp fibers can be used to produce a paper equal in quality and finish to the best rag paper.

Probably its most important commercial advantage will be its cost. It is assumed that if hemp can be processed by this method on a commercial scale, it will be possible to produce goods of superior quality at a cost less than that for similar goods of cotton.

AIR CORPS—

(Continued from page one)

flying, ground instruction and military instructions at Randolph, the cadet is transferred to Kelly Field for advanced flying training, including cross-country, instrument and navigation instruction. During this nine months' training period the cadet receives \$75 per month and room and board.

Upon completion of the nine months' course, the cadet goes on active duty as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and receives a pay of \$205.50 a month, plus an allowance of \$40 per month for quarters, if the Government is unable to furnish housing. Advancement to first lieutenant comes at the close of the three-year duty, with pay in this rank of \$298.50 per month plus a possible rental allowance of \$60. Reserve officers on active duty are permitted to take examinations for filling vacancies in the Regular Army Air Corps. If the officer returns to civilian life at the close of his three years' tour, he is paid a bonus of \$500.

While there is no dearth of applicants for flying cadet enlistment, college graduates—particularly those with degrees in engineering—have a very good chance of being accepted.

FRATERNITY NOTES

The game that promises to be the last of the current touchball season was played on Friday morning. The Delt steam roller, minus the main spark plug, Scherer, managed to sneak over the Davey Boosters. Duncan sliced through the line to make a safety, and Sparenberg crossed the opposite goal line for a touchdown to make the score 8 to 7.

With this exciting game a thing of the past, the fraternities are giving their spare time, such as it is, to the ping-pong tournament. At the present time, four teams are still in the tournament and four have been eliminated. Pi Kappa Phi easily beat Triangle, Phi Kappa Sigma beat Alpha Sigma Phi, and the Deltas nosed out the boys from Theta Xi.

The social activity of last weekend was centered at Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and many points not on the campus. Phi Kappa Sigma held their Christmas dance on Saturday night. The Pi Kappa Phi Mothers' Club was responsible for a successful card party which was held at the house on Saturday night.

There has been an informal initiation held at the Delta Shelter for Bill Kidwell and "Pat" Patterson. All that the pledges now need is the formal ceremony to become Brothers. Since they are losing these two former pledges, the Deltas have just kept the pledge class at the proper level by the pledging of Lou Phillips and Gene Bishop.

We are sorry that Alpha Sigma Phi, Rho Delta Rho, Triangle, and Sigma Alpha Mu have no write up in this issue. However, if they wish to have any place in this column they must turn in their notes to any of the three fraternity editors before noon on Friday.

Dr. Ford Gives Speech On Complex Variables

Last Friday afternoon, Dec. 1, Dr. Lester R. Ford talked on *Projective Transformations in Two Complex Variables* at the University of Missouri.

The University of Missouri is celebrating its one-hundredth anniversary. In connection with the celebration the American Mathematical Society is holding a meeting at the University.

Dr. Ford, the head of our Mathematics Department, is a graduate of the University of Missouri where he received the degree of A.B. in 1911 and the A.M. in 1912.

By joint invitation of the Society and the University, two addresses were given: *Projective Transformations in Two Complex Variables*, by Professor L. R. Ford, and *Topological Functions*, by Professor E. W. Chittenden of the University of Iowa. Both speakers are alumni of the University of Missouri.

Dr. Ford came to Armour in 1937 to head the math department. He is the author of several mathematics texts, notably his book on differential equations.

SHADES OF



YESTER EAR

In 1909 Armour boasted only three fraternities. These were Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Tau Beta Pi. In the course of one year, two more were added. The two new ones, added in 1910 were Eta Kappa Nu and Omega Lambda. Now there are about five social fraternities and a few honoraries.

The Sphinx Society of 1909 was made up of members of the publications staff. They were the managers of the publications and helped reduce friction between writers.

Another new club to Armour in 1909 was the Mechanical Society. That is, the club got a charter from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The members studied mechanical developments in recent years and earned the reputation of being one of the most progressive of engineering societies.

Breathes there a stude with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
As clock chimed out 7 a.m.
"I don't care a D. A. M."?

It seems that way back "when," each club had a "smoker" or "handshake" or something on that order. It isn't done as much now as it used to be.

Before we begin the column today we would like to let you know that our own Student Union Building, the old Armour Mission is 53 years old to the day and is recognized as one of the few landmarks in Chicago. "The doors of Armour Mission were opened to the public Sunday, Dec. 5, 1886." The faces that have entered her are countless as are the number of changes she has witnessed in the progress of Chicago. Bet an old grad wouldn't recognize the interior today. A happy birthday to the Mission, may she see another 53.

Steamshovel—

(Continued from page two)

Our newly acquired ally, Lewis Institute, beat Armour in basketball twice during the season of 1908-09. If they can still do it, Armour should have a real team in a couple of years.

Speaking of women (just to make sure that you'll read the column) we wonder what charms hath the wench, BILL SKEEN drives twenty-five miles for every time he dates her.

Rumor has it that "Minnie" Minieka during one of his glib moments, promised a Lewis Coed that he would sell 100 tickets to a play to be presented at Lewis. A much vexed "Minnie" can now be seen wandering about and mumbling to himself . . . "Me and my big mouth."

We, with fear and trembling, timidly venture to ask why JOHNNIE "WOLF" PETERSEN was so determined to keep his name out of the STEAM SHOVEL at the Normal dance last Friday.

Notes from the little brown book: The jammed floor, the throbbing melody, the mixed aroma of perfume, wax, basketballs, angora sweaters, and sweat (yeah man! jitterbugs), at the Chicago Normal College Dance last Friday. The flowing grace of some earnest twosomes . . . the strained intensity of the beginners. Memories . . . Mankus beaming at a svelte blonde . . . the studied grace of the slim pianist . . . five jitterbug couples untangling from a first class collision . . . Bernie Wolfson's professional skill scaring the girls . . . a disturbing percentage of Normal girls training to be kindergarten teachers . . . the dance over and a few couples still lingering to dance to the tune of the wall clock.

Pull in your ears boys, here comes the worst story of the week. Author: PROFESSOR DUTTON. It seems that a man ordered some rabbit stew in a restaurant. Apparently displeased he called over to the waiter. "Did you call this rabbit stew," he complained. "Why, it doesn't taste like there's much rabbit in it." "Oh yes," replied the waiter. "That's genuine rabbit stew. Of course there's a little horsemeat in it along with the rabbit." "In what proportion," queried the customer. "Half and Half," was the reply "One horse and one rabbit."

Now let's look a little into the Armour Kindergarten of which you no doubt (?) have read about in earlier issues. We just want to quote a line from here which still applies today. "Friday is felt to be the happiest day of a happy week. LITTLE surprises are planned on this day for the children. . . ." (Ain't it the truth though, or haven't you heard there's a math quiz Friday, Bud?)

THE ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE
FOR

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AND
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of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. All over
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definitely milder smoke.

"Any All-American Selection,"
says GRANTLAND RICE,
"must have the right combination to
give top performance all the time."
That's just what Chesterfield with
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more smoking pleasure in each and
every one smoked.

Make your next pack

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