

FRATERNITY NOTES

Friday night, December 8, Alpha Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi celebrated the founding of the fraternity. The alumni in the Chicago area cooperated to make the banquet, held in the Congress Hotel, a huge success.

Wednesday, December 6, Alpha Sigma Phi also held a founders celebration. It seems that Harry Shaw enjoyed the program that followed the official one the most.

Saturday night Delta Tau Delta held its Christmas Dance. The main attraction of the dance was the grab bag. The restrictions laid down by the committee were observed in the main, and only a few of the more innocent were embarrassed.

The ping pong tournament went merrily on its way last week, with the Pi Kappa Phi team beating the Deltas in a hotly contested match. The match next week should be even more hotly contested as the Deltas will be making a strenuous effort to remain in the battle.

Splash went the Rho Deltas Friday nite at the Sovereign Hotel pool.

Bud Murphy, the traveling secretary of Delta Tau Delta is making the Gamma Beta chapter house his headquarters this week.

FRATERNITY PERSONALS

Mrs. Peterson, the cook, was accused by certain of the pledges. It would appear from their accusations that she got up at midnight and put cornflakes in all of the beds. If you doubt the truth of these accusations, just ask any Delta Tau Delta pledge.

We hear that Don Charlton, Phi Kappa Sigma had an unfortunate encounter with the intestinal flue. A black eye is the main outward sign.

Buddha Willman woke the whole Delt House at about 6:30 Thursday morning, when he came down from the Pi Kappa Phi house to get Warren Umbright to go out to the airport. The two of them are now contestants to see which of them is the most unpopular.

Jim Brown of Alpha Sigma Phi was one of the three juniors initiated by Eta Kappa Nu.

PLEDGINGS

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Ray Smith, F.P.E. '43 and Edward Mullen, M.E. '43. They helped to elect Bill Vizard pledge captain.

Rho Delta Rho pledged three new men last week. They were: Ivan Farkas, E.E. '42; Manny London, Ch.E. '42, and Bernard Sarasin, Ch. E. '42.

May we again remind the fraternity men that their cooperation is necessary if they wish to have their news in this column.

Don Knief.

SHADES OF



YESTERYEAR

Last week we said that there were about five social fraternities on Armour's campus at the present time. The fact is, there are eight social fraternities.

Up until 1913, all the departments except Fire Protection had organized clubs. On Nov. 11, 1913, a meeting of the Fire Proteets was called and organization was discussed and officers were elected to start off the new club.

History repeats itself. In 1912 the Armour Rooter's Association was organized. It boosted school spirit in all school activities; not only sports. Now Armour has the Pep club which is to promote student interest in all athletics.

A gay young stude from Quebec,
His thirst for gin fiz couldn't check,
He loved it so well
That now sad to tell,
The poor stude's a physical wreck.

Cycle—1915.

A club which was organized in the spring of 1913 was called the Polemics. Its purpose was to promote literary discussion, practice in public speaking, and parliamentary procedure.

In 1914 the "Honor A" society was founded at Armour. It was for athletes who won their major letter. These winners were automatically members, and that fact brought the fellows out and made them work harder for the honor.

In the spring of 1913 Armour's baseball team had a very successful season. Beating Northwestern and Chicago among the games played, they ended with a .900 percentage average.

For the season of 1914-15 Armour tied for second place in the basketball conference.

Track was started in 1912. And by 1914 they very easily placed second in their college conference.

Arx News

Merry Christmas

Extra! The A.A.S. will hold a meeting tomorrow, Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. in the Student Union Lounge . . . There will be an informal discussion lead by Professor Mies Van Der Rohe.

Can it be professional jealousy on Salzman's and "The Cock of the Walk," a Disney silly symphony character . . . What junior's fascination for electric trains leads him to spend his noon hours haunting toylands . . . We hear where Francis, you know the art school red head, gave her last cigarette to Denyes . . . How he does it, wonder . . . is it true a Saturday night at home has made Hutton doubtful again?

Ah, for the life of a band-leader . . . Andy, professionally Henry Carlson's Orchestra (plug), by dating seven gals on a Friday nite has proved his music hath charm . . . is it true that Sauermann will actually attend the senior informal . . . can it be that Monson and Goldsmith were seen with that certain art class girl . . . we bet Reinke didn't buy that fuzzy dog for himself,

Dickel's spare time is spent acting as a "super in opera's . . . his latest was Aida, where he handed the sword to the high-priest . . .

Haskarl will show his talent in the coming production "Brother Rat" . . . Congratulations to Dodge who tells us that its practically an engagement . . . A tentative date for the big day being set as July 19, 1941 . . . The day they met . . . Results of senior informal poster contest Biederman and Kulicke first . . . following came Cordes, Pehta, and O'Brien . . . Salz and the rest drew up in the rear . . . We wonder, if threats are carried out, if the posters will stay up . . . So, till after the Xmas layoff . . . happy New Year!

SPECS.

A farmer in a Chem. lab. strayed,
'Tis time but sad to tell—
He mixed some glycerine with NO²
And it blew the J-2-L.

Cycle—'18.

While Armour used to celebrate more holidays than it does now, we still celebrate Christmas; so a merry one to you, and a Happy 1940!

STEAM SHOVEL—

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"Giggles" Pelet's muffled voice (yes, boys, it's true) issued from the confines of one of the lockers in answer to the roll call. Imagine Professor Simpson's temptation to . . .

Some curiosity is being expressed lately as to whether that sweat shirt" Charley "Ziegfield" Schultz has been sporting around is a remnant of his last pair of long underwear or not.

Tsk! Tsk! Instructor Longtin mistook the library for his class room the other day. Result: Got "tossed out" by Miss Steele. Boys will be boys!

"Minnesota I hear you calling me" is Harold Martin's theme song these last days before Christmas. He can't wait to get home and see why his A-1 Donna, has failed to write him the last two days.

A revelation confronted the experts of the U. S. Air Corps last week when they discovered during their brief visit here that the swelling of its application file would, no doubt, have been much MORE noticeable AFTER the examinations.

Shrinking violet of last year's players, Hugo Geissler, has really opened up; in fact, it takes all the strength of Miss Turner's good right arm to keep him off. At last Friday's rehearsal of "Brother Rat," Miss Turner was supposed to grab Hugo . . . But . . . Hugo wanted to grab her. And . . . he did. WOO! WOO!

OTHER CAMPUSES—

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ment to put new life in the "Mauled Maroons." Rumer has it that the Big Ten will not schedule the Chicago teams for future games unless their competition becomes better. Other circles, however, see the projected move by U. C. as the beginning of professionalism in the Big Ten.

The little, dance-invading pooch of last week is rapidly building up a following. Two of his associates were observed in action recently when one was located in a medieval history lecture at Toronto University, and another had to be forcibly ejected from an economics class at the University of Alberta.

Last week, a powerhouse connection broke and plunged South Dakota State College into a surprise blackout, and when the lights went on, several students were found in the college cafeteria trying to fortify themselves against a bombing raid! What kind of men do they raise down there?

A live wire Harvard freshman snagged Betty (Coed) Grable for the Freshman Union Tea Dance. Considering the "Avahd" stags, there are doubts as to the number of dances he, himself, enjoyed.

Fire Investigator Tells F.P.E.S. Men About Pyromaniacs

Mr. McMillin of the National Board of Underwriters spoke before a recent F.P.E.S. meeting on Incendiary Fires. The first organized action to take place against arson came directly after the Civil War when the fire record increased 100%. Today we have a group of investigators called special agents. Their primary job is to catch people setting fires and to save money for the Insurance company. Between 75 and 80 men are situated at strategic points throughout the country.

The crime of arson is motivated by various reasons. The most important fires are for insurance gain. Others are set for revenge and to cover another crime. A large number are set by pyromaniacs (people with an uncontrollable urge to set fires—usually sexual perverses). These fires are exceedingly dangerous to the public as a whole, as these people have no regard for life or property and are satisfying their desires. Mr. McMillin said that in a city of Chicago's size, there are always three or four pyromaniacs at work. In Illinois arson is punished by terms of from one to twenty years. Persons who in any possible way aid in setting the fire are equally liable, whether they are present or not near at the time. In some states attempted arson is not a crime. Mr. McMillin gave the example of one man they caught about to set a fire. In this particular instance the only charge they had against him was carrying gasoline in an un-approved container. Please note, however, that attempted arson is punishable in Illinois! Also in some states a man may burn his own house if it is not insured—which is also a crime in Illinois. Hundreds of ingenious devices have been invented and used in setting fires. However, Mr. McMillin could not be persuaded into describing these devices for obvious reasons.

CAMELS

PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

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Prince Albert

Gifts that are sure to please in beautiful Christmas wrappers

There's no finer gift for those who smoke cigarettes than Camels. You can be sure your choice is wise—for more people enjoy Camels than any other brand. And when you give Camels you're giving the milder, cooler smoking of Camel's matchless blend of long-burning costlier tobaccos. Dealers are featuring Camels in a choice of two attractive gift packages—200 Camels in each. There's lots of cheer in smoking Camels—and in giving Camels!

If he smokes a pipe then he's bound to appreciate a gift of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. Prince Albert is the famous cooler-smoking pipe tobacco that's made extra mild and extra tasty by special "crimp cut" and "no-bite" treatment. There's so much pleasure in giving Prince Albert because you know your gift will please. So, for pipe-smokers, this Christmas, give Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke!

(Left) America's Number One Cigarette . . . Camels. This gay, new Christmas package contains 4 boxes of Camels in the "flat fifty" size. Dealers are featuring them now.

(Right) Check the pipe-smokers on your list and count on Prince Albert—world's most popular smoking tobacco. This attractive one-pound package of cooler-smoking Prince Albert is sure to please!

(Below) All Christmas-wrapped and ready to give—10 packs of "20's"—200 mild, cool Camels—the cigarette for giving!