

Students Hear Personnel Talk By W. E. Rietz

Students of Armour who were formerly of the opinion that an engineer is a mathematical monster who does nothing but glare at blue prints and test tubes during working hours were sadly disappointed by Mr. W. E. Rietz's talk on "Engineering Personnel" last Friday. Mr. Rietz is well qualified to speak on the subject since he is the manager of the Specialty Division of the Powers Regulator Company, an organization which is considered a typical American company. Mr. Rietz, a graduate of Armour, explained that the standards of his company, as to personnel, may be grouped with those companies in the United States employing 31% of the people.

States Qualifications

Personality, scholastic standing, and extra-curricular activities were classed by Mr. Rietz as the most essential assets for an engineer to have when seeking employment. Since the Powers Co. employs many sales engineers, it requires of its prospective employees a definite indication of selling ability. To have selling ability, one must be able to develop a great deal of enthusiasm over a given product. This idea is not very popular with the engineering school graduate, but nevertheless he must accept it or be forced out of the field.

Mr. Rietz fully outlined the procedure used in sorting out applicants for positions in his company. In the personal interview, an attempt is made to draw out the applicant. The fellow who is either too talkative or not talkative enough is eliminated. If a certain man is decided upon, he is placed in the shop at thirty dollars a week. Here he learns about the product and at the same time the company finds out if he has the perseverance required. After learning what is man is suited for, he is sent out on service calls. After a few

(Continued on page four)

Overflow Audience Acclaims "Brother Rat" Performance

On Saturday night, Jan. 6, in the Student Union, the Armour Players presented John Monks Jr.'s play, "Brother Rat." While the name Armour Players was used it had an altogether different meaning from what it ordinarily signified, for in the past Armour Players was a group directed by a faculty member and subsidized by the Institute. This year, however, it was purely a student production financed by student money. In other words the Players had no faculty advisor, no school money, yet they presented possibly one of the most successful plays in the Players' history.

Conducted by Students

Before any further details concerning the play are brought forth, it is necessary to comment on it. "Brother Rat," as we all know, is a really enjoyable play and gives itself over to being an easily and sincerely acted one. The entire cast was superb; the leading players carried their parts off with skill and the minor parts were extremely well done. H. H. Geissler as the Commandant, Colonel Ramm, the fanatic and frantic lover of discipline was a hit with his lines "very unorthodox" and "Is this a country club?" On the same level with Geissler was "Mistral" Bottom, played by Steven Wasilenko, a poor freshman on whom Billy Randolph and Dan Crawford chose to release their passions. From the way the crowd enjoyed the play it appears that all there is left to do is for Charles Schultz, the director of the production, to grow a beard a la Orson Welles.

From the stage crew, headed by Robert Underhill, we got the following information, i.e., that this was the first three scene play presented at Armour Institute and that the Student Union gave the entire production one hundred per cent cooperation for which all are grateful.

Honor Men to Banquet Wed.

Honor societies of Armour will gather around a festive board at the Adventurer's Club, 14 N. Michigan Avenue to partake of the annual Interhonorary Banquet tomorrow night at seven o'clock. Featured at the affair will be a talk on "The Saving Grace of Humor" by Dr. Wallace Amsbary who is a former English Professor of Armour. The Interhonorary Banquet, a tradition at Armour, is sponsored by the Interhonorary Council and is held for the purpose of fostering cooperation between the various honorary organizations. The Interhonorary Council is a body organized to form limitations for the establishing of honor fraternities. Presidents of each organization as a group comprise the Interhonorary Council.

Scavenger Hunt

To Be First Junior Social For Season

This Friday evening the Junior Class will start on its first social of the new year. For one reason or another, the majority of the class seems to have been absent from the school social functions and, in an effort to remedy this situation, the social committee has decided to sponsor a stag Scavenger hunt. This party, which is restricted to the class of '41, will start at 7:00 o'clock and the tax is \$.50 per man.

Details of Hunt

Plans for the evening have taken the following shape: All will first meet in the lounge of our Student Union at seven o'clock. Here the rules of the contest will be explained, and the crowd divided into groups. Buses will then transport the hunters to a designated point, and the game is on. At an appointed hour, the buses will bring the boys back to Armour, where refreshments will be served, after which the prizes will be awarded. Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Student Union from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock every day this week.

A special meeting of the junior class has been called for Thursday, Jan. 11, at 12:00 o'clock in Science Hall. All junior classes are excused at this hour by permission of Dean Tibbals.

Armour Library Being Checked In WPA Survey

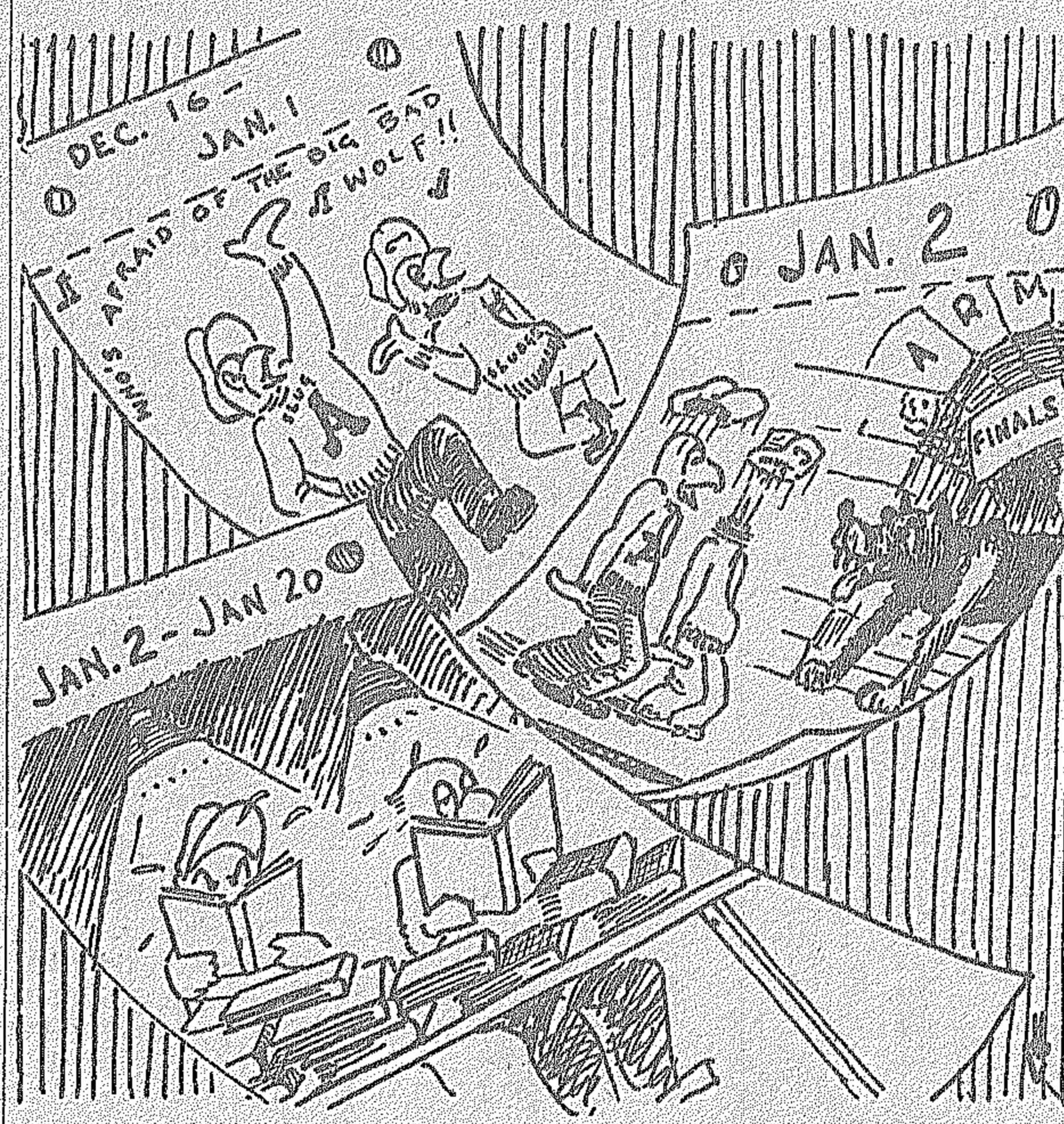
Included in a nationwide survey, the catalog of the Armour Tech Library is being checked by the Historical Research Survey of the Works Progress Administration. The purpose of this survey is to compile a list of all American items published up to December 31, 1876, and all U. S. Government items up to and including 1841. When the list of these items is completed, a copy will be sent to the library.

Taking advantage of the Christmas holidays the library staff attended the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association, which was held in Chicago at the Drake Hotel.

Add to Periodicals

Five American and two foreign publications were added to the existing periodical list, while 34 new titles were added to the list of library accessions. These new titles cover such varied fields as metallurgy, chemistry, geology, economics, physics, aviation, thermodynamics, mathematics, and psychology. These books, most of them being thirty-nine editions, cover the latest advancements in their particular field. The complete list may be obtained from the librarian.

Fancy Meeting You Here!



A Message from The Dean RULES, CUSTOMS, AND MANNERS

Every applicant to membership in Armour Institute of Technology commits himself over his signature to the following:

"In making this application I agree to obey the laws of the land, the ordinances of the city, and the unwritten rules of courtesy, manliness, and honor. I understand that the Institute reserves the right and considers it a duty, at any time, to remove any student whose presence is detrimental to the progress of the Institute. I wonder how many, after admission, remember this definite commitment and are guided by it? We who are charged with the administration of the affairs of the Institute are ever conscious of the bearing of this declaration upon all of us, and occasionally it is necessary to act positively upon the second sentence, while constantly striving to meet every implication of the first.

A declaration is printed under the heading "Discipline" on page 29 of the Institute Bulletin, General Information Number, followed by this paragraph:

"Otherwise only such regulations are required to be observed as are necessary to the maintenance of good order. Self-knowledge and self-control are inculcated as fundamental principles in education, and no unnecessary restrictions are imposed."

Among "such regulations" there are a few rules which are necessary for the maintenance of order and the common courtesies of human relations; also for the perpetuation of long established customs which have suffered neglect in recent years at the hands of a minority, which, I believe, is uninformed rather than knowingly non-conforming.

SMOKING. The administration of the Institute believes that the question "to smoke or not to smoke," must be answered by each individual for himself. The question of when, and especially where to smoke, is always subject to regulation by rule or by custom, even though present day rules and customs are pretty broad from the point of view of the smoker.

The smoking code of Armour:

There is no smoking in any class room at any time. Laboratories and drafting rooms are class rooms so far as this statement is concerned.

There is no smoking in the Main Building, anywhere. (A specific exception is made by permitting smoking, so long as there is no abuse of the privilege, in the open hallway on the 5th floor, where containers for the decent and safe disposal of matches and stubs are provided.) This regulation is founded upon a firm basis of good reason: (1) Custom and tradition since 1892 when the building was erected; (2) Fire hazard, ever present when matches and smoking exist; (3) The cleanliness, order and dignity so vitally necessary to the progress of this institution.

CUSTOM. Since the beginning of the Institute, it has been customary for everyone to remove his hat upon entering the Main Building. The great majority do it now. Some are still ignorant of this custom, and others heedless of the real propriety of it.

MANNERS. It is obvious that just as custom is involved in rules, so manners lie at the root of both. The essence of good manners is thoughtful consideration for others, and in all my experience with Armour students there has been no one who has, in his individual contacts with me, displayed anything except courtesy; but examples of group bad manners, all over the campus, are constantly forced upon one's attention. Most of it is not intentional—but all of it could be avoided by an active intent to be considerate.

Good manners will keep the voice low where loud talk and laughter will disturb busy people. The unintentional, but heedless, racket in the Lobby of Main is sometimes almost unbearable, and makes a very bad impression upon the numerous callers in the offices of the Registrar and the Dean, and in other offices as well.

Can we not, through mutual thoughtfulness, make Armour a happier place to live and work in?

Signed: C. A. Tibbals.

J. I. Yellott Appointed Head of Mech Engineering Department

Max Jakob To Give Heat Energy Paper In Lecture Series

At 10 A.M. on Tuesday morning, January 16, when Professor Max Jakob will deliver a lecture on "Temperature and Heat Energy" in room 202 Chapin Hall, the first Graduate Public Lecture of the new year and third in the series will be presented.

Dr. Jakob will expound the varied methods leading to the present concept of temperature, a concept which eminent Dean Goff from the University of Pennsylvania has called "one of the major triumphs of thermodynamics." Professor Jakob will demonstrate the immateriality in the method of approach to temperature, or of the definitions in detail which may be chosen. The crux of the paper is to show the concept of temperature as unique, independent of physiological sensations of heat from which it started, as well as of the thermometric substance or methods which are chosen.

Refutes Theory

The lecturer, a member of the faculty in the Mechanical Engineering Department, who once refuted Professor Schreiber's postulation that mankind would have failed to arrive at the same thermodynamical laws if man's blood followed the temperature of its environments as does that of a lizard, is famous for many contributions to thermodynamics. In one of his greatest, notwithstanding a subsequent controversy with Sir Richard Glazebrook, Dr. Jakob initiated the suggestion, now an accepted definition, that the unit of heat energy be defined in terms of electrical units.

Aurora Co-ops To Hold Banquet; Will Present Program

The Aurora Co-operative Students' Club will hold a banquet January 15 for their employers, for prospective employers, and for high school students who are prospective Armour co-ops. These annual banquets—this one is the second—are held to further the interests of the members of the club, the Institute, and the employers.

The program will commence with the meal at 7:30 p.m. Following the gastronomic portion of the program will be a brief esthetic interlude; Verne H. Parker, one of the two presidents of the group, will render a music duet with Ben E. Kallevik. A kodachrome sound film of a trip through the north woods will precede the speakers. Herman F. Krantz, the other president of the club will act as toastmaster, introducing first, President H. T. Heald of Armour, followed by the general superintendent of the Elgin watch factory, J. G. Shennan, Professor J. C. Peebles of Armour, Mr. L. J. Lease of Armour, and the main speaker of the evening—Earl D. Power, President of the Lyon Metal Products Co. in Aurora.

To Bring Employers

Each group of co-operative students employed at present will bring their employer to the banquet, while many Aurora employers who have not as yet "seen the light" will be invited and an attempt made to interest them in Armour men. Present also will be Armour's Professor W. C. Krathwohl, who may be persuaded to speak, and General Hammond, the president of the Whiting Corporation. Seventy-five guests are expected, a fifty percent increase over last year's attendance. Tickets are being sold to the co-ops and to the high school students, the speakers and employers coming as guests.

Will Succeed Peebles Next September

During the past few days the final negotiations pertinent to the engaging of Mr. John I. Yellott, of Stevens Institute, as the new director of the mechanical department have been completed. This appointment, to become effective September, 1940, has been necessitated by the fact that the original appointment, made last year for the current year, 1939-'40, was agreed to by the present Director of the department, Professor J. C. Peebles, under the stipulation that the position would be filled by him for a period not to exceed one year. This fact made it necessary to find someone to fill the position again next year, regardless of the fact that Professor Peebles has done, and is doing, an excellent job of filling the post.

Honor Graduate

Mr. Yellott is an honor graduate from Johns Hopkins University in 1931, where he also received a Master's degree in 1933, after two years of advanced study under Professor A. G. Christie. For one year he was instructor in mechanical engineering at the University of Rochester, and came to Stevens in 1934, where he is now assistant professor, engaged in teaching steam power plants, thermodynamics, and heat transfer. He served as chairman of the mechanical engineering department at Stevens during the year 1937-'38. Although the multitude of accomplishments of Mr. Yellott would make one think of a person well along toward the half-century mark, he is remarkably young, being only 32 years of age.

Worked as Consultant

Mr. Yellott has had varied industrial experience, including some time in the turbine department of the General Electric Company, and numerous consulting connections. He is regularly engaged as a consultant by Keuffel and Esser Company, and is at present carrying on research projects for the Worthington Pump and Machinery Company and Republic Flow Meters Company. Mr. Yellott's research work has been mainly in the field of high velocity steam and air flow. He is the author of numerous papers and discussions.

(Continued on page four)

Interviews to Start Senior's Job Hunt Early

Armour's Placement Department has been asked by Commonwealth Edison Company to co-operate with the Training Division of that company by arranging to have interviews take place at the Institute. It was pointed out that in the past, Armour seniors have gone down to Commonwealth Edison seeking personal interviews, a procedure consuming much valuable time. This year, personnel men from that company will visit the campus, on the condition that seniors would not make independent visits to the company. Application forms will be furnished every senior within a few weeks.

Early Interviews

Mr. John J. Schommer has thought it would be better to have in February and March as many interviews of students by prospective employers as can be arranged, instead of waiting until May and June. Six hundred selected organizations, representing every growing industry, have been invited to participate. Night school students and the entire senior class, including the Fire-protects, are asked therefore, to please co-operate with the Placement Department by turning in their applications as soon as they can.

The class of 1939 has been rapidly settled into their positions in industry, in a manner so satisfactory that only two men have indicated a desire to shift. Notices on the bulletin board should be read carefully by those whose applications are filed with Mrs. Carroll.

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Armour Gets Its Face Lifted

Upon our return to school after the holiday we were very pleasantly greeted by a completely re-furnished registrar's office. This set us to thinking on the subject of the remodeling that has been done around school recently. The magnitude of it is really interesting to contemplate.

Taking the Main building as a starting point we found that something has been done on every floor. New lavatory facilities have been put in and the shower room has been greatly improved on the fifth floor. On the fourth floor there has been considerable work done on the chemical engineering lab, both in decorating and replacement of old equipment, while on the third floor the new freshman chemistry labs have been set up and Science Hall entirely changed in appearance. The second floor is the one which has received the most treatment. Completely new offices embodying the latest ideas in interior treatment have been created for the treasurer, president, and the cashier. The electrical lecture room has been made into twice its former size and equipped with a loud speaker system, along with Science Hall. On the first floor the library has built the new stacks, the registrar's office has been re-done and the front halls have just been decorated. The basement has seen the installation of a new floor and some new equipment in the experimental lab, as well as an entire new wash room and a new locker room.

Of course the new Student Union cannot be left out of the picture, with the complete renovation that was accomplished there. Chapin Hall has come in for its share of new paint, varnish, and furniture. Many new class rooms have been added, and the drafting rooms have all been done over. A new roof has been put over the entire building and the rear has been painted after the removal of the old unsightly porches.

Machinery Hall has had a new lab put into the basement, the offices of the mechanical professors have all been redecorated, and most of the machines have been given a going over. In short, the entire school has had its face lifted.

We owe a real vote of thanks to the men who have planned, followed, and completed this extensive program. Now, let them please put some decent black boards in Chapin and replace the rickety, clothes tearing chairs in the Physics building.

The A.T.S.A. Board

For two solid months the A.T.S.A. Board has reclined upon its laurels. Its laurels, in our opinion, have faded and are sorely in need of replacement. How can they be replaced? Let us give some words to the wise.

- 1) Hold an election on those constitutional amendments which are still pending.
- 2) Get going on the budget.
- 3) Make some sort of decision on the question of Honor Cycles.
- 4) Get arrangements started for the Father and Sons' banquet.
- 5) Deliver some concrete results on standardization of athletic awards.
- 6) Speed up the granting of awards, put the responsibility for their purchase where it belongs, and see that intramural activities are carried out as they should be.

The board men have a meeting tomorrow afternoon—a golden opportunity to show the students who elected them what they can really do if they want to.

"The Slipstick"

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

Well it's a new year and a new Jokester (hm'm) is trying to lay you in the aisles and the one resolution that "Oh Min" made is to give the censor an easy job (censor's note: "Oh Yeah"). But lets begone brother rodents.

This 'family' showed strong traits of independence. A census taker asked the woman at the door: "How many in your family?"

"Five," snapped the answer. "Me, the old man, kid, cow and cat."

"And the politics of your family?"
"Mixed. I'm a republican, the old man's a democrat, the kid's wet, the cow's dry, and the cat's a Mormon."

She: "Who said you could kiss me?"
He: "Everybody."

The man who recently invented a lie detector tried it on a fisherman. The inventor hasn't decided whether to try to repair the machine or build a new one.

Wabbits have a funny face,
Their private life is a disgrace,
Oo'd be surprised if oo but knew
The awful things that wabbits do.
And often too.

"Daughter, your hair is all mussed up. Did the young man kiss you against your will?"
"He thinks he did mother."

Shapely Showgirl: "I want you to vaccinate me where it won't show."
Doctor: "Okay! My fee is ten dollars in advance."

Showgirl: "Why in advance?"
Doctor: "Because I often weaken in such cases and don't charge anything."

Insane Asylum Attendant: "A man outside wants to know if we have lost any male inmates?"
Doctor: "Why?"

Attendant: "He says someone has run off with his wife."

"Frequent water drinking," said the professor, "prevents becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yes," said the co-ed, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

He: Are you May West?
She: No I'm June West. I'm thirty days hotter than May.

The professor who comes in late is rare; in fact, he is in a class by himself.

There's the story about the girl who went swimming in her birthday suit one hot summer's day in a secluded millpond. Along came a little boy who tied knots in her clothes. She flopped around, found an old washtub, held it up in front of her and marched toward the little boy saying, "You little brat, do you know what I'm thinking?"

"Sure," said the little brat, "You're thinking that tub has a bottom in it."

Co-ed: "Stop that man! He tried to kiss me."
Ed: "Aw, shut up. There'll be another one along in a minute."

Guppy Bore: Let's have some real fun this evening, dear.

Mrs. Bore: That's a fine idea. But please leave the hall light on if you get home before I do.

Les Peilet's girl: "I'm getting so thin you can count my ribs."

Peilet: "Gee! Thanks!"

One little look,
One little glance,
One little sigh. . . .
And one big chance.

He heard the sigh,
He caught the glance,
He was no fool,
He took the chance.

She was an old Irishwoman on her way back to Dublin from the North. The customs man fished out a bottle from its temporary sanctuary in a voluminous night-dress.

"And what's this?" asked the customs man.

"Shure, and it's holy water," said the old lady clutching for it. The customs man had his suspicions; pulled out the cork; sniffed.

"This is whiskey," he said sternly.

Up went the old lady's hands in amazement.

"Glory be! A miracle!"

Officer (to man pacing the sidewalk at 3 o'clock in the morning)—"What are you doing here?"

Gentleman—"I forgot my key, officer, and I'm waiting for my children to come home and let me in."

You kissed and told,
But that's all right. . . .
The lad you told
Called up last night.

Hoot mon! If that doesn't hold you I'll let flies run around barefooted, instead of shoeing them. B.C.N.U.

OH MIN

CO-OP NEWS

By E. P. Hanuska

This column's only New Year resolution is to bring you plenty of news about all the Co-ops. It is by publicizing the activities of each class that we hope to acquaint the Co-ops with one another and thus achieve unity and harmony and good will within the Co-op ranks. Now, to facilitate the contribution of news items from any Co-op not directly connected with the *Tech News*, arrangements have been made with Mr. Lease's office to receive news articles. So if you have an idea you think would interest your fellow Co-ops, just leave it with Miss Haw and she will see that it receives prompt attention.

The highlight of the week will be the Coop English symposium on Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M. in room 2 W of the Student Union building. The discussion will center around the book *Tom Jones* by Henry Fielding. The entire personnel of the English department, led by Professor Walter Hendricks, will participate.

This book was selected as the first to be read under the new Co-op Additional Reading Program which assumes that the student will read the book during the eight-week work term and hence be prepared to listen intelligently to the discussion of the book by men competent in that respect. The English department has very kindly agreed to give their time so don't fail to take advantage of this unique opportunity. Fellows who have not read, as well as those who have read the book are invited to attend.

Of the thirty men enrolled in the Civilian Flight Training program, four are Co-ops. G. M. Anderson, 4B; W. S. Hutchings, 4B; R. M. Smith, 4B; and H. Stryz, 3B, are our pilots to be. The only complaint they have is that it's too much trouble getting out to the airport and back—just a mere trip of fifty miles or so. Now if the Government would let these fellows fly the planes home, just think how easy . . . !

Here's a note on our pet project. The first quarter of the advanced calculus class closed with all members accounted for. Under the tutelage of Dr. H. A. Giddings, the class met twice a week, two hours a night, during the work term. Members of the class are the following: Wm. Groen, 3A; G. Guckel, 2B; D. W. Hayes, 3B; C. F. Hill, 4B; P. Jasis, 3A; W. Jensen, 3B; R. Kraus, 2B; R. Lind, 2B; J. Mangan, 3A; D. F. McGinnis, 3B; T. Walsh, 3B, and your columnist. Special distinction is due to the members of the A group who came down nights at the same time they were going to school days. The class will resume in February.

Co-ops interested in the interclass boxing and wrestling tournament should see Roy Erickson, 3B, for particulars. Contrary to belief, little experience is necessary. Thus far one sophomore and four juniors have entered. These men have been practicing in the gym in their spare time, so come up and join them if you want to get some exercise and a chance at some nifty medals.

Dick Hanneman, 3B, was the only Co-op in the "Brother Rat" play. . . . The Aurora Co-ops are having a banquet on January 15. This is the second one so far. . . . We're not casting any aspersions, but four of the 4B class are expected to be seen wearing new pairs of white gloves any day now. Do you get it? . . . Bob Schmidt, 4B, is the only Co-op to make the varsity basketball team. Fine work, lad. . . . Milt Hawkins, 4B, and his last love, Helen Sanders—wool woo! . . . Famous last words (from a Co-op): "I'm no rowdy; I'm just having fun!"

SHADES OF



YESTERYEAR

In 1913 Armour students were so tough that the cops had to raid the school one night. The sophs and freshmen were having a fight on Ogden field, and things got so bad that the police had to break it up.

The Institute used to have a quartette to aid the glee club and have engagements of its own. Sounds like a good idea.

One of the biggest organizations at Armour in 1913, was one to which the members didn't know they belonged. It was "The Amalgamated Association of Unknown Celebrities." The members were little known but long to be remembered. One was the fireman on the Rock Island that fired up after leaving 31st street, outbound. Another was the human foghorn who peddles coal in the winter and ice in the summer.

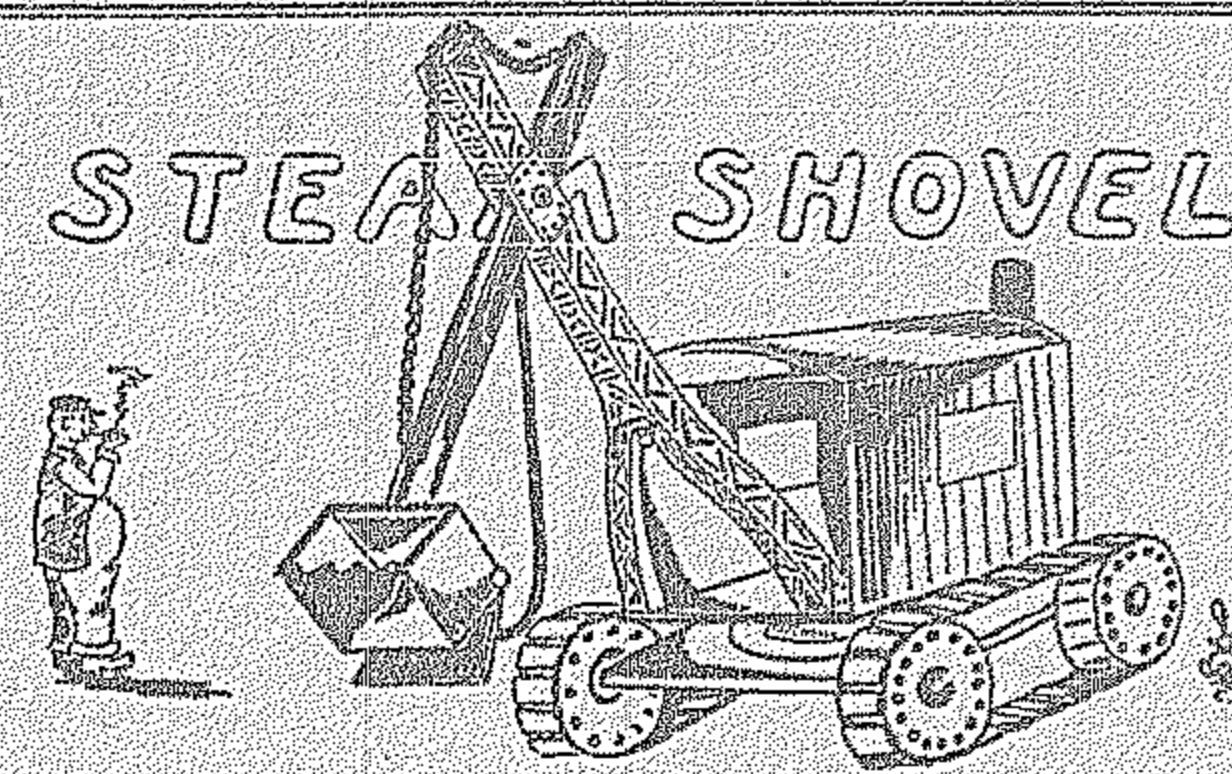
"Oh dear, oh dear," the Junior squealed,
"I wish that it were spring
So I could sit in Ogden Field
And hear the birdies sing."

Cycle, 1918.

The Fire Protection Society was very inactive for several years after its organization. However, in 1922 it was reorganized and it has been going strong ever since.

Until 1922 Armour was offering a course called Hydro-Electric. For various reasons it was discontinued. It seems that the same thing could be learned from the Civil and Electrical departments.

Cycle, 1918.



Well Kiddies!

ARE YOU HAVING FUN?

With the passing of the dirty thirties and the advent of the filthy forties, it seems natural that the Steam Shovel, too, should stink up some New Year's resolutions. So, here they are.

Resolved not to:

1. Sleep in keyholes again (too drafty)
2. Tell secrets (gonna sell 'em)
3. Divulge telephone numbers (Heh! Heh!)
4. Live the life of Riley (got enough trouble with our own)

5. Say nice things about professors (except those who give A's)

Resolved to:

1. Hire a bodyguard (no comment)
2. Investigate the invisible ray (its got possibilities)
3. Kill time (who does he think he is anyway?)
4. Have the footprints on our pants resoled.

The bushes in Grant Park recently beheld a curious sight in their midst, namely, a young man—a very young man—dashing hither, thither, and yon, in a condition or state which might be described as dejected. It seems that the young man, ALLAN "SEA" GULLBORG, an Armour freshman, made the tactical error of lambasting the sophomore class in a car containing four sophomores and just one other freshman. Aggravating wasn't it?

Information concerning that famous three day New Year's brawl that is the talk of the town now in River Forest can be had from BILL "SKIN" SKENE.

Brother CHARLIE "RAT" SCHULTZ dashing into the Auditorium Wednesday night, stopping short as he saw two or three dozen students of the Dance Club waltzing around in the center with their hands stuck out in front of them, and muttering haggardly "Well I'll be d - - - ed."

Don "Kodak" Grego's evening gowned blind date muttering "screwball" to herself at the Senior Dance.

Seven straight hours of Bridge has peculiar effects on HOWIE "SUICASE" YOUNG. Just ask him what he was doing on Madison Street in Evanston, 3:30 a.m. Dec. 26th.

Ask DONALD "DUCK" ELY about hayrides if you want to see him look happy . . . no, not slaphappy.

Russell Cannon, another Senior mech, has hooked a society gal. Engagement was announced in Sunday papers. "Love, your magic call is everywhere."

Anthony "Fearless" Finkel pulled the screwballiest trick of the week Friday when he took his sister "Legs" Finkel to a Math Quiz. Palpitating . . . wasn't it? The boys were all good at "figures" though, so Prof. Krathwohl will no doubt find some excellent work on his quiz.

WALTER COLLINS, senior mechanical, who gave his ring to BETTY MAGILL last summer, announces they will sign the "final" papers soon after his graduation.

We like the way Professor McColey shoves his desk and table over to one side of the class room and clears decks for action when he lectures.

PETE "WOLF" PETERSEN, hadn't had enough New Year's Eve after he took his Fraulein home at 5:30, and ended up "somewhere" else, afterwards.

The senior mechs are getting tired of the Yale influence being wielded by P. R. TRUMPLEE, mech lab instructor, who worries them no end with his scathing markings on their mech lab reports. It seems that they used to write reports like grammar school kids before he came to town. Matters weren't helped any when they had to come down two whole days of their holiday and calculate on the Corliss engine, and then go home and spend three more nights trying to unravel the mess.

ANSON WEEKS' dedication of "Scatterbrain" to the faculty, at the Senior Dance, was a direct result of a conspiracy by the Civils.

Arx News

The appearance of Dodge with tickets to the "Night of Gods", Architects Ball to you, brought forth costume suggestions. Ray might go as a Viking with a pair of horns on his head. Bull's horns . . . Salzman's suggestion about a snood is out of the question; he is also wondering how to get to the Ball, it seems he thought that they didn't want the family car, but they did. He'll be driving again in Feb. . . . It was also suggested that the gods be given numbers, one, two, etc. . . . all signs point to a good attendance, but we wonder.

Notice! All who bought bids to the Arx Dance remit fifteen cents to Stowell or the "G" men will put him away for amusement tax evasion . . . Hmml! on second thought . . . Continuation of the cold wave will lead the sophs to change "Rafter Drafters Inc" to "Drafters of the Drafty Rafterers."

Mandel is still suffering under the effects of New Year's eve, should any one know his doings said night please notify him . . . Have you noticed that tall thin man, style setter supreme, Miller he was known as in them days . . . He is now referred to as "Dapper Dan" the well dressed man.

SPECS.

Techawks Bow to Lake Forest; Await Grand Rapids, Elmhurst

Cagers Lose First-Half Advantage Over Foresters

In their return engagement with the Foresters, the Techawks bowed again to their superior opponents, 52 to 35, this time on the engineer's home floor last Thursday. In the previous meeting between the two schools, the Lake Forest men came out victoriously, 50-36. Everything went wrong in the second half for the Armourites after holding the lead throughout the first half and going into the second half with a two point advantage.

Tech Leads At Half

Starting in a steady manner the losers jumped out to an advantage, and the scoring during the first half was divided quite evenly between all the members of the quintet. Inability of the team to make good on their charity tosses was apparent throughout the game. With a few minutes remaining in the first half the Techawks held to a 20 to 14 advantage. Then Lake Forest combined some accurate shooting with ragged play by the home boys to drop in three counters from the floor while the Armour lads were being limited to two points, and the half ended with the Techawks holding a slim two point margin, 22-20.

Harrison Tops Scorers

The visitors came back in the second half with a gleam in their eye and turned the game into a rout. Armour's defense and offense fell to pieces with the result that the Foresters took the lead and were never headed. Harrison and Gates were the two most annoying men on the floor from the Techawks' point of view since these two men accounted for 24 of the visitors' 52 points. The game was quite rough with O'Connor and Sliwa going out on fouls for the engineers while Heimbeck and Rhine were meeting a similar fate for the visitors. Lurz topped the scorers from the field for the losers by scoring four field goals. Norkus led the Armour scorers by dropping in three field goals and five free throws for a total of eleven points. The Techawks shooting and defense during the second half was a complete reversal of their form in the first half, and Lake Forest had no hard time running up 32 points during the half. Armour's passing was erratic with the result that the ball fell too frequently into enemy hands.

Lake Forest (52)					Armour Tech (35)				
	B	F	P	T		B	F	P	T
Heimbuch	2	1	4	Lurz	4	0	1		
Harrison	6	1	3	O'Connor	2	1	4		
Bacon	1	0	1	Schmidt	1	0	2		
Gates	5	1	2	Norkus	3	5	2		
Dishinger	1	0	0	Rudakas	2	0	1		
Rhine	4	2	4	Sliwa	2	0	1		
Boehm	0	0	0	Scherer (C)	1	0	2		
Patterson	1	0	1	Brierly	0	0	0		
Peterson	2	3	2						
Totals	22	8	17	Totals	14	7	16		

Grand Rapids Today

Six down and nine to go out of fifteen. That is the record of the Armour basketball team as it takes the floor this afternoon against Grand Rapids University in the Armory. But to everything comes a half and the cagers have announced that today's the day. This is one game later than they had previously set as the deadline but injuries and bronchitis interfered with previous plans.

Fahey To Be Ready

Although Herb Sher is still out with a bad ankle, Johnny Rudakas and Jim Fahey are both expected to be ready to face the Rapids today. Fahey, who halted "Pretty Boy" Harrison at Lake Forest, was supposed to blanket him in last Thursday's game but was sick in bed at game time. Rudakas, while playing against Lake Forest, did so with an injured wrist which proved a burden that made playing difficult. His wrist has improved since then so that he can now use it effectively.

Elmhurst on Thursday

After the game today, the Techawks will rest one day, then again take the Armory floor against Elmhurst. Last year Elmhurst won an overtime battle from the Federalists 39-38 at Elmhurst.

Armour will most likely start its regular five of Sherer, Sliwa, Norkus, O'Connor, and Lurz although Rudakas may start in place of Norkus. The injury to Herb Sher broke up the most effective five the Techawks have had this year in Sherer, Sliwa, Sher, Lurz, and O'Connor.

Tankmen Win; Loyola Friday

By winning both relays, the Tech swimming team won their first meet of the season from Beloit by a score of 37-29. The meet was held in Beloit's pool Dec. 16.

Three Records Broken

Although swimming in a pool much too narrow, the local lads managed to show their heels to their hosts enough times to win two firsts in the individual events. These victories were in the 100 yard breast stroke and 100 yard back stroke. In the breast stroke event Bell, last season's butterfly flash, grabbed an early lead and held it to win with yards to spare. He broke the Beloit pool record while doing so.

Rivalry Flares Strong

The Techhawk's relay teams did a notable job by garnering 12 points for Armour's portion of the score. Although they have already won a tough meet from Beloit, the Techermen are not so gleeful as the date for the annual contest with Loyola draws near. This Friday evening at 8 o'clock Armour will invade the northsider's pool in search of their second victory in as many starts.

Predict Close Meet

Armour's team will probably be the same as the one that was victorious at Beloit with but one or two exceptions. The meet between the Techawks and their rival Friday should prove to be a close one, with the outcome hinging on the last event.

Summary:

100 Yd. Relay—Won by Armour (Rademacher, Mantus, Pearson, and Anderson). Time—1:22.5.
100 Yd. Breast Stroke—Won by Bell (A); Sherwin (B), second; Davies (B), third. Time—1:16.
60 Yd. Free Style—Won by Morton (B); Pearson (A), second; Carlson (B), third. Time—30.7.
100 Yd. Back Stroke—Won by Huxhold (A); Blume (A), second; Shervis (B), third. Time—1:15.6.
100 Yd. Free Style—Won by Morton (B); Pearson (A), second; Dodge (A), third. Time—37.6.
Diving—Won by Hinchaw (B); Gerster (B), second; Powers and Ryan (A), tied for third.
120 Yd. Medley Relay—Won by Armour (Huxhold, Bell, and Anderson). Time—1:11.2.
200 Yd. Free Style—Won by Morton (B); Dodge (A), second; Mantus (A), third. Time—2:21.6.



By Jim Fahey

Due to a slight congestion in the bronchial tubes, ye sports editor is turning the page over this week to his A1 reporter, Fred De Money. Don't be nervous, Freddie. It's a pushover.

Things I'll never understand—how a player can miss practice continually and still be under the impression he's the only scoring threat the cagers possess. . . . Why the A. T. S. A. ignored the two most important suggested amendments. . . . Why Wolniak doesn't stop fooling around and become one of Armour's better wrestlers. . . . Whether Esterle's a soph civil or a civil. . . . How the spirit on the basketball team stays up despite six defeats. . . . Why it will stay up for the rest of the season.

Last week the basketball team lost its best play maker and its second most important player, for Herb Sher, at the last reports I heard, broke his ankle. We'd like to say something here about Herb, something that other people see but misunderstand as bigheadedness or impudence. Herb is ultra-frank and this quality gets him in plenty of hot water especially with the professors. If you ask Herb how he likes your new sweater, you may be sure of a frank even if unflattering answer. Don't mistake his honesty for smart alecking, brother.

We don't believe there is anyone on the cagers who has tried harder this year than Herb. His heart was especially set on winning this last Lake Forest game and he had pledged to beat the ears off Rhine, the Lake Forest center who had hit Scherer at Lake Forest. When hurt, he nearly cried but then started telling yours truly how to break up the Cardinal attack.

Wrestlers Lose to Wheaton; Try for Second Win Tomorrow

Uneven Score Neglects Close Matches Wrestled

When Wheaton's wrestling team came to Armour December 12, Armour had one win ticket under its belt. When Wheaton left, the Techawks had received their first loss, by the score of 21-9. Although the score might not appear so, the match was fairly close.

The ministers gained their victory on three falls and two decisions to the engineer's three decisions.

Armour Gets Lead

Casser and Till started things off in the 121 lb. division and Wheaton got its first five points with Casser finally pinning Till in 8:50 minutes, although Till had the advantage all the way. Wasilenko won a decision over Long in the 128 pound class with a time advantage of 2 minutes to put the Techawks back in the fight. Harrison at 135 put Armour ahead in the next match when he won a decision over Garden in 6 minutes.

Hanna Finally Pinned

Wheaton came back into the lead in the next match which they held through the remainder of the meet when Watt at 145 finally pinned Captain Hanna in 8:15 minutes. In the next match at 155 Nigrelli had only a 56 second time advantage over More at the end of the bout, so it went into an overtime. This time More won on a decision in 2 minutes to add three more points to Wheaton's score. Armour finally broke through with a win in the 165 lbs. class. In a bout between Kazmierowicz and Sullivan of Wheaton, good old "Kaz" hugged his visiting opponent long enough to get almost a three minute advantage. Several times "Kaz" nearly pinned his man, but finally had to be satisfied with a three point victory.

Lead Increased

Patterson of Wheaton reversed the previous bout ending in a jolting manner. Wrestling at 175 lbs, the "little" minister grabbed Hurvitz and

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock Weissman's maulers will try to pin the boys from Morton junior college in record time. The meet, the Techhawk's third of the season and first for the new year, will take place in the 5th floor arena.

Coached by a former Big Ten wrestling champ, the Morton grapplers should prove to be no easy pickings for the Black and Gold. Morton's coach is Ed Bedrava, winner in the 155 pound class of the Big Ten in 1934. Little is known about the Berwyn team, but from all indications a lively battle will ensue tomorrow.

pinned him in the short time of 2:58 minutes. This increased Wheaton's lead by nine points. In the finale of the afternoon's wrestling card, Voget of the Wheaton squad grunted up a time advantage over Balsewick. The visiting heavyweight had John almost flat several times, but the cheers of the crowd persuaded John to roll out of danger.

After the heavyweight match, several exhibition bouts were wrestled. In these matches the Wheaton lads seemed to have the edge, winning two of the three bouts.

Summary:

121 lbs.—Casser (W) over Till (A). Fall 8:50.
128 lbs.—Wasilenko (A) over Long (W). Time advantage 2:00.
135 lbs.—Harrison (A) over Garden (W). Time advantage 6:00.
145 lbs.—Watt (W) over Hanna (A). Fall 8:15.
155 lbs.—More (W) over Nigrelli (A). Time advantage 2:00.
165 lbs.—Kazmierowicz (A) over Sullivan (W). Time advantage 2:50.
175 lbs.—Patterson (W) over Hurvitz (A). Fall 2:58.
Heavyweight — Voget (W) over Balsewick (A). Time advantage 6:30.

2 GREAT SHOWS

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Straight from the "funnies" and films come "Blondie" and Dagwood with laughs, tears, and thrills. A grand half-hour program featuring the Columbia Pictures' stars, Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Don't miss it. Every Monday night on CBS network—7:30 pm E.S.T.; 9:30 pm C.S.T.; 8:30 pm M.S.T.; 7:30 pm P.S.T.

MONDAY NIGHT

BOB CROSBY AND MILDRED BAILEY

A half-hour with "the best Dixieland Band in the land"—featuring Bob Crosby, songstress Mildred Bailey, and the "singing" Crosby "Bobcats." Every Saturday night—NBC, Red—10:00 pm E.S.T.; 9:00 pm C.S.T.; 8:00 pm M.S.T.; 7:00 pm P.S.T.

SATURDAY NIGHT

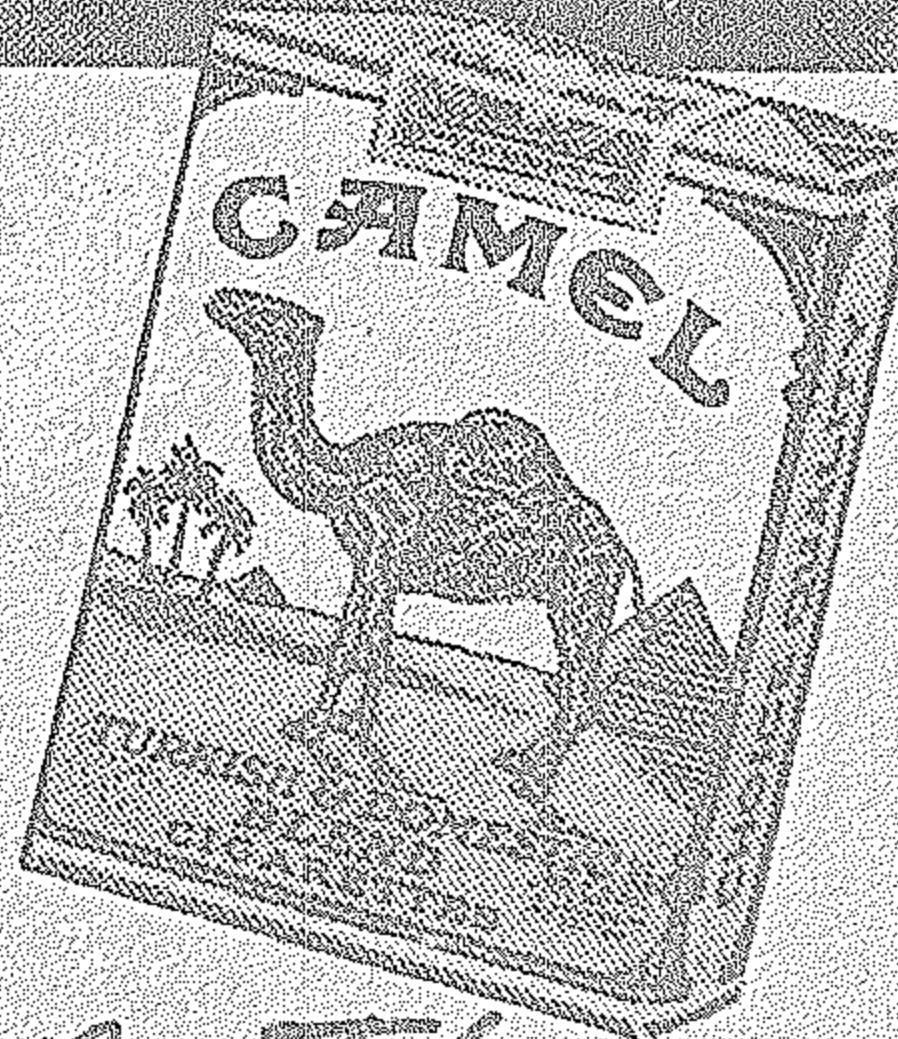
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Stoop Brain Bliss Dazzled by Hams

Deer Sally,
Az Unkle Swaybrain wonce sed, quote, an educated man iz won who noes a little about a lot; a professor iz won who noes a lot about a little; a college boy iz won who noes a little about not much and the only won who noes a lot about a lot iz a reel estate salesman, unquote.

Gosh, it seems gude tew be bak in skool again after spending Christmas and Noo Yeers in the hills. The red xmas tie yew gave me withe the egg spots down the front iz my favrit present. Incidentally I sent a jug of grampa's mountin twister tew sum friends in the city heer for noo yeers. Wel, it created a heck of a situation. It seems that they diluted a bathtub full of water withe the jug of twister. Wel, the crowd was passing out like lites so rapidly that yew'd hav thot it wuz a blackout.

Never will I forget that noo yeers party in Flat Gulch. Must hav ben over 50 people there. Gosh, peeple get silly at noo yeers eve. And wen grandpappy came in withe hiz long white beard and a diaper insted of pants, and sed that he wuz the olde year going out and the new year kuming in, I thot I'd bust laffing, espeshally wen he took won more drink of hillbilly hurricane and did go owt.

Wel, quite a smell wuz raised at skool laste weak wen brother Rat wuz finally cornered and slaughtered by the Amore Star Hams. It wuz a packed howse and everything wuz quite a suksess except that the northern hero of the play had a southern accent. However, I suppose they hav rats down in dixie az wel az up heer. And the danze afterward reminded me of the senior danze laste month. Ah, what a danze, withe Handsome Weeks and his hungry twelve or so. It wuz so crowded that I rode on the feat of a girl other than my partner fore five minutes befour shea realized it wuz me, and sed if I wanted tew ride sum more I'd hav to pay another seven scents fare. And those bewtiful christmas trees in the corners of the ballrume, They had me stumped for a time wen I tried to lite a cigarette withe won of the candles from the tree fore several minuted befour I realized that they were electric lites.

Gee, a grate idea sprung up laste weak in the musical klubs. Sweaters and letters fore the members. I can sea it awl now. Each yeer in may or april, a bige assemblee will be held. First kums the scrawny little base-bawl and basketbawl players tew receive there letters. Then a cheer goes up frum the crowd. The glee club varsity walks upon the stage, there mighty chests swelling owt and busting buttons off there shirts. Coach O. Gordon Erickson walks forward and clasps each extended hand firmly in a hearty greeting. "Ah, my boy, yew hav done knobly this laste year. The way yew tore thru that Goodman concert wuz wonderfull. And that Country Klub concert. Yew reely murdered them in that won. Yew certain deserve yewre letter "A" as a member of the varsity. Yew sang ninety nine songs owt of a possible 100. Yewre an iron-man. Congratulations again. And I hope yew make the all-American."

Wel, its tyme tew klose, az the dentist sed tew the patient wen he had finished fixing the tooth. As az the college stewart sed tew the coed: "Let's get married or sum-thing," she sed, quote, We'll get married or nothing, unquote.

Yures,
Stoopbrain Bliss.

NEW MECH HEAD—

(Continued from page one)

among the most important of which are three concerning supersaturated steam and properties of flowing steam.

Some of the other activities of the new director are represented by his active work in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, his membership on the Committee for Relations with Colleges, and his duties as chairman of the Terminology Subcommittee on Industrial Instruments. He is also chairman of the Applied Mechanics Division of the Metropolitan Section. Mr. Yellott is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity; Sigma Xi, and holds a professional engineering license in New Jersey.

Drs. Larkin and Davy Attend Washington Science Conference

During the holidays, Dr. Harold W. Davey and Prof. John D. Larkin attended the convention of the American Political Science Association in Washington D. C. Professor Larkin was interested in the round table discussions of international relations and public law, because of his forthcoming monograph on reciprocal trade agreements. Dr. Davey attended the talks and papers on public law. His interest was due to his forthcoming book on the Administrative Procedures of the National Labor Relations Board.

Form New Society

One of the principal events of the convention was the formation of the Society of Public Administration. The purpose of this organization is to stimulate the development of college centers, where public administration may be studied for a career. It is significant, that this society was formed shortly after the death of F. J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University, a pioneer in the field of public administration and administrative law. Dr. Goodnow was the first president of the A.P.S.A. The first school to recognize the need for public service training and to add it to their curriculum was the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. The most recent was the Littauer Center of Public Administration at Harvard University.

Two New Electives Offered in Physics

A new course in photography is offered as an elective to juniors and seniors next semester by Professor W. W. Colvert. Both theory and practice will be covered. In the classroom, discussions will be held on the theory, construction, and uses of cameras and enlargers. Various processes for developing, printing, and processing of pictures will be treated.

In the laboratory the student will have an opportunity to work on the practical aspects of photography. A member of the class will be able to test the lens quality, shutter speed, and other characteristics of his camera.

This course, physics 417, is scheduled four hours per week, and carries three semester hours credit. The textbook used is a new one, written by Martin and Mack, professors at the University of Wisconsin, who have conducted a similar course there for a number of years.

Also offered next semester is the Electron Physics course by Dr. J. S. Thompson. This covers the fundamental theory underlying operation of vacuum tubes and other electronic devices, and may be taken as an elective by science and electrical engineering students. Some of the topics treated are measurement of the charge and mass of the electron, photoelectric cells, high vacuum technique, discharges through gases, thyrons, and grid glow tubes.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Monday, January 22

	Instructor	Place
8:10-10:00		
Higher Algebra, Math. 10	Mathematics Instructors	500 Main
College Algebra & El. of Trig., Math 101 A-L*	Mathematics Instructors	500 Main
College Algebra & El. of Trig., Math 101 M-Z*	Mathematics Instructors	502 Main
Elementary German, Gorman 101, 102	Hammer	305 Main
Elementary French, French 101	Hammer	305 Main
Radio Engineering, E.E. 418	Sear	102 Chapin
Heat Power Engineering, M.E. 411	Nottage	102 Chapin
10:10-12:00		
Engineering Mechanics, Mech. 201, 202	Mechanics Instructors	500 Main
Applied Mechanics, Mech. 203	Mechanics Instructors	500 Main
Electricity, E.E. 414	Nash	305 Main
A. C. Machinery, E.E. 407	Freeman	502 Main
Architectural Practice, Arch. 401	Harper	Art Inst.
1:10-3:00		
Process Metallurgy, Ch.E. 419	Carpenter	502 Main
Experimental Engineering, M.E. 308, 310, 407	Laboratory Instructors	500 Main
Study Techniques, Psy. 101	Oreuti	305 Main
Fire Insurance Schedules, F.P.E. 201	Finnegan	102 Chapin
3:10-5:00		
Logic, English 201 A-E*	English Instructors	502 Main
Logic, English 201 F-Z*	English Instructors	500 Main
Math. Theory of Investment, Math. 212	Bibb	305 Main
Diff. Equations and Their Appl., Math. 301	Calkin	305 Main
Theory of Equations, Math. 404	Krathwohl	305 Main

Tuesday, January 23

8:10-10:00		
General Physics, Physics 201	Physics Instructors	500 Main
General Physics, Physics 202	Physics Instructors	502 Main
General Physics, Physics 203	Potter	502 Main
Electric Power Plants, E.E. 406	Freeman	305 Main
Astronomy, C.E. 421	Penn	102 Chapin
10:10-12:00		
General Chemistry, Chem. 101 A-P*	Chemistry Instructors	500 Main
General Chemistry, Chem. 101 R-Z*	Chemistry Instructors	502 Main
Graphic Statics, C.E. 314	Griffie	102 Chapin
Bridge & Struct. Design, C.E. 408	Stevens	108 Chapin
Fire Insurance Practice, F.P.E. 305	Finnegan	105 Chapin
Personal Psychology, Psy. 401	Oreuti	205 Main
1:10-3:00		
Business Org. & Control, S.S. 241	Hansen	305 Main
Mechanics of Materials, Mech. 301	Mechanics Instructor	500 Main
Applied Descriptive Geom., Arch. 101	Mell	Art Inst.
Structural Design, C.E. 313	Griffie	102 Chapin
3:10-5:00		
Engineering Shops, M.E. 318, 418	Pearl	500 Main
Electricity, E.E. 415	Kent	502 Main
Applied Mechanics, Mech. 204, 206	Mechanics Instructors	305 Main

Wednesday, January 24

8:10-10:00		
Thermodynamics, M.E. 305	Nachman, Winston	502 Main
Elementary Thermodynamics, M.E. 316	Jakob	305 Main
Mechanism, M.E. 201	M.E. Instructors	500 Main
Engineering Chemistry, Ch.E. 307	Schommer	102 Chapin
Stresses in Framed Structures, C.E. 303	Stevens	105 Chapin
10:10-12:00		
Business Policy, S.S. 431	Dutton	500 Main
Machine Design, M.E. 205	Swineford, Minarik, Donnell	305 Main
Solid Geometry, Math. 11	Oldenburger, Spencer	502 Main
Elementary Surveying, C.E. 202	Penn	102 Chapin
Intermediate Inorganic Chem., Chem. 411	McDonald	105 Chapin
1:10-3:00		
Economics, S.S. 111	Goetz, Davey	500 Main
Water Supply Engineering, C.E. 405	Eliassen	105 Chapin
Physical Metallurgy, Ch.E. 421	Miller	502 Main
3:10-5:00		
Diff. & Integral Calculus, Math. 201 A-K*	Math. Instructors	500 Main
Diff. & Integral Calculus, Math. 201 L-Z*	Math. Instructors	305 Main
Diff. & Integral Calculus, Math. 202	Math. Instructors	502 Main
Diff. & Integral Calculus, Math. 209	Ford	502 Main
Math. for Architects, Math. 103	Bibb	500 Main
Anal. Geom. & Appl. of Trig., Math. 102	Math. Instructors	500 Main
Resistance & Failure of Mat., C.E. 428	Marin	102 Chapin

Thursday, January 25

8:10-10:00		
Physical Chemistry, Chem. 308	Longtin	305 Main
Mech. & Elec. Equip. for Bldgs., M.E. 314	Seegrist	102 Chapin
Steam Power Plant Eng., M.E. 401	Nachman	502 Main
A. C. Circuits, E.E. 403	Richardson	108 Chapin
Masonry & Foundations, C.E. 403	White	105 Chapin
Surveying, C.E. 417	Penn	500 Main
10:10-12:00		
F. P. E. Lectures, F.P.E. 301	Finnegan	102 Chapin
Arch. History, Arch. 203	Rodgers	Art Inst.
Arch. History, Arch. 403	Peterhans	Art Inst.
Chemical Engineering, Ch.E. 401	Kintner	305 Main
Hydrology, C.E. 422	Eliassen	105 Chapin
Machine Design, M.E. 202	M. E. Instructors	502 Main

1:10-3:00		
Organic Chemistry, Chem. 204	Freud	500 Main
Elem. of Elect. Eng., E.E. 205	Richardson	502 Main
Business Law, S.S. 321	Larkin	102 Chapin
Civil Eng. Drawing, C.E. 201	Simpson	105 Chapin
3:10-5:00		
Literature & Composition, English 101 A-R*	English Instructors	500 Main
Literature & Composition, English 101 S-Z*	English Instructors	305 Main
D. C. Machinery, E.E. 306	Reed	502 Main
Special Hazards, F.P.E. 406	Finnegan	102 Chapin
Friday, January 26		
8:10-10:00		
Descriptive Geometry, M.E. 103	Seegrist, McFarney	502 Main
Descriptive Geometry, M.E. 103	Nottage	401 Physics
Chemical Engineering, Ch.E. 301	McCormack	305 Main
Aerodynamics, C.E. 410	Reissner	102 Chapin
Schedule Rating, F.P.E. 408	Anderson	105 Chapin
Exposition, English 202	English Instructors	500 Main
10:10-12:00		
Engineering Shops, M.E. 319, 419	Pearl	500 Main
Fire Protection Engineering, 405	Finnegan	102 Chapin
1:10-3:00		
Public Policy, S.S. 421	Larkin	305 Main
Economics, S.S. 211 A-R*	S. S. Instructors	500 Main
Economics, S.S. 211 S-Z*	S. S. Instructors	502 Main
3:10-5:00		
Literature & Composition, English 102	English Instructors	502 Main

*A-L, M-Z refers to members of class whose names begin with these letters.

PLEASE REPORT ALL CONFLICTS TO THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

W. E. RIETZ

(Continued from page one)

weeks of this, he is sent around with an experienced salesman to learn something of salesmanship. Next, he is sent out to canvass users of the company's products, supposedly to obtain a little more business. The fact is, however, that the company only expects him to gain the self-confidence so necessary in his work.

Mr. Rietz finally outlined a method which may be used in hunting a job. An engineering student should start to make contacts in about his third year. If he knows the kind of a job he wants and something about his own personality, the average engineering student should have little trouble in obtaining a position.

The talk given by Mr. Rietz is the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Armour branch of the Western Society of Engineers. Other similar talks will follow on other phases of engineering practice.

*"I'm on the air
for Chesterfield"*

...and I'm happy to present the
combination of the Andrews Sisters
and my band for your pleasure every
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday."

...GLENN MILLER

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Cigarette for more smoking pleasure
... America's No. 1 Band for dancing.

Chesterfield is the one cigarette with
the right combination of the world's
best cigarette tobaccos. That's why
Chesterfields are DEFINITELY Milder
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Everyone who tries them likes the
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