

Student Body to Speak Mind On Curriculum Problems Friday

Advisory Committee to Use Questionnaire

Work of the senior curriculum advisory committee has been proceeding with the time, under the direction of Chairman Don Charlton. At a meeting in 405 Main last Friday, the general proposition of ways and means to obtain the true opinion of the students was discussed.

Open Discussion

Opinions formulated at this meeting lean toward a general session of the seniors for a free discussion period. The session is scheduled for this coming Friday in room 202 Main during the open hour. At this meeting the students will be asked to state their opinions about any phase of the curriculum, in any way they may see fit. The members of the committee will remain at the front of the room and take notes of the points brought out by the students.

To further the gathering of data a questionnaire was also decided upon. The University of Arkansas has recently held an investigation along lines which parallel the Armour plan very closely. The results of this investigation are being used as a guide in the preparation of Armour's question bee. Copies of the questions will be distributed to the students for answers. At present the plan is to have the questions of a yes, no, and no preference type, so that a minimum of the students' time will be taken up. The answers will then be tabulated and the results announced in the spring.

In order to make the plan a success and get something done in a constructive manner, it is very necessary that a large number of seniors turn out for the open meeting. It will be held in a closed room and all may speak with freedom. Both good points and bad features of any topic are being requested by the committee.

Add Precision Controls Class To Curriculum

Added to the curriculum this semester by popular request are two new courses with the same name, "Control Through Instrumentation". The undergraduate course will cover the design, construction, and maintenance of precision instruments. However, the most advanced course offered in the evening school (Graduate Division) will deal more with plant installation and actual control of unit processes.

Approximately half of the time available for lecturing will be given to men, experts in their field, who will be selected from prominent companies and institutions. Dr. Kolpsteig, president of Central Scientific Co. will address the opening meeting with a lecture on Instruments of Precision.

Prevalent in Industry

Contrary to public opinion, the control of processing is more prevalent in the chemical industry than in the mechanical goods concerns. For instance in the dyeing of textiles, it is necessary that the hydrogen ion concentration of the bath must be carefully controlled and is read by means of a glass electrode; also the temperature must be controlled by the admission of steam or cold water. This is regulated by means of either of several pyrometric installations. These and similar subjects will be covered by an instructor whose position as the technical editor of "Equipment Previews" renders him capable of adequately teaching the course. Such a man is Prof. McCormack of the department of Chemical Engineering. Prof. James Thompson of the Physics Department will also lecture this course.

Marksmen Receive New Equipment In Grant from A.T.S.A.

Starting the second semester with a bang, the rifle club went hunting new members last Friday. President William H. Mashinter at a 10:00 o'clock meeting gave a recruiting talk to prospects, and announced the purchase of equipment with A.T.S.A. funds.

Adding to the two previously in its possession, the club purchased a new Winchester "52" with micro-meter sights. Three Bausch and Lomb spotting 'scopes with a magnification of 25x allow sight corrections to be made immediately after each shot, and supplement the one 'scope that had to be relied upon in the past. Also bought with the student association's funds were two special shooting gloves. With its own funds, three new shooting jackets and 2,000 rounds of match ammunition were obtained.

By the time the challenges now in the mail are accepted Armour's armory will be able to supply each member of a four man team with the necessary 120 dollars worth of equipment. It's still the old song, "Home On The Range," to the boys, but now it's the rifle range.

Women's Faculty Club Sponsors Scholastic Fund

At the last meeting of the Faculty Women's Club a new scholarship fund was inaugurated. This fund was named after the late Mrs. Julia Beveridge and is available only to sophomores. Mrs. Beveridge was affiliated with the Mission before the erection of the college and later became librarian of our school.

Until recently, scholarships for sophomores have been very scarce. The new Julia Beveridge fund will relieve this condition. It is an annual award consisting of several \$75-scholarships for deserving students in need of financial assistance.

Recently the Chicago Community Trust Company, a well known charitable and philanthropic institution, has made available to Armour a portion of the income from the Chicago Mechanics Institute. The Mechanics Institute is a defunct organization, and that part of the income which is available to our school is to be used for scholarships to needy students.

Arrangements For A.I.E.E Contest to Be Made Tuesday

Tuesday at 2 o'clock, the A.I.E.E. will hold a meeting at which the plans and details of the student paper contest will be expounded. Mr. K. W. Miller, chairman of the Student and Young Engineers Committee of the Chicago Section of the A.I.E.E. will be principal speaker. Any member of the A.I.E.E. is eligible to participate in the contest and write a paper on any topic dealing with the technical, economic, or instructional aspects of electrical engineering. Although there is no limit, either maximum or minimum, on the paper, there will be a penalty when the number of words exceeds 3000.

Of all the papers presented at this branch, the faculty advisor will select two before March 8. The three schools participating are Lewis, Northwestern, and Armour. From these six papers, thus selected, a group of judges will pick the outstanding two. The authors will be required to present 10 minute talks in the form of an abstract.

The two prizes, \$10 and \$20, will be awarded on the basis of 80% for the written material and 20% for the oral presentation.

All men interested in writing on the Armour Tech News are invited to place their names in the contribution box in the lobby of the Student Union, stating previous experience and the nature of the work desired.

Evaporation of Fuels Discussed

Evaporation of volatile fuels was one of the more important subjects of discussion at dual meetings of the Northwest Petroleum Association, held January 22, and 23 at Fargo, N. D., and January 25 and 26 at Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Carl G. Anderson, associate professor in mechanical engineering, represented Armour and presented a paper on the topic of bulk plant evaporation losses and the prevention of these losses.

Reduces Losses

Summarizing the factors which influence evaporation, Dr. Anderson outlined a list of seven points which, if carefully followed, will reduce appreciably the losses now prevailing, these are:

1. Using tanks which provide the minimum exposure of oil surface in tank.
2. Maintaining the lowest possible oil surface temperatures in tanks.
3. Seeing that tanks are equipped with gas tight roofs and roof fittings.
4. Seeing that the oil in the tanks is kept at such levels that the vapor space above the liquid is reduced to a minimum.
5. Guarding against wide variations in temperatures surrounding the tanks.
6. Providing tanks with breather valves or vents, to prevent excessive escape of gasoline-saturated vapors.
7. Providing roofs capable of holding maximum pressure, in keeping with the capacity of breather valves and vents, so that loss of vapors from the tanks is reduced.

Other important items pointed out by Dr. Anderson were the preference of the vertical retaining tanks to the horizontal, and the necessity of gas-tight tanks.

Commenting on the reduction of tank temperatures by water cooling systems, Dr. Anderson said the water spray has been the most effective and is used on several types of tank roofs. However, in general, he said these systems had proven costly due to relatively high maintenance costs and the rapid deterioration of the tank.

Another point of importance is the necessity of constant vigilance over the tanks. All the thought and precision invested in the mechanical features of the retaining tanks can very easily and quickly be lost by loose manhole covers or by spilling as a result of carelessness.

After a busy week of arranging interviews between Armour seniors and company representatives, the Placement Office is entering its second week with high hopes. Eight companies have interviewed the fourth year men during the past week, and Professor Schommer, head of the Placement Department, is busy arranging further interviews with other companies.

The companies that have sent representatives to Armour to date this semester are as follows: Lever Brothers, soap producers; Mojonner Bros., manufacturers of scientific milk equipment; Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company; International Filter Company; Standard Oil Company of Ohio; General Electric Co.; the Seagrams Co.; and Du Pont Company. During the present week, representatives are expected from the Container Corporation of America, Cincinnati Milling Machine Company, Ilg Electric Company, and Common-

Juniors Place Bids On Sale

In order that the payment of the Junior Formal Bids be arranged so that everyone can attend, the social committee of the junior class has introduced an "installment plan" for the payment of the bid.

Although not officially determined as yet, the price of the bid for the Junior Formal will be about the same as last year's, or about \$5.50. The formal will be held at the Hotel Sherman the evening of March 29.

Introduced for the first time last Thursday, the "installment plan" or "easy payment" plan met with approval of the student body. Briefly, the scheme is as follows: Payments consist of 50c a week payable each Thursday noon from 11 to 1 o'clock in the Student Union Lobby. There are eight Thursdays before the Formal, and this leaves a balance of \$1.50 which is just the price of an ordinary class dance. This balance can be paid anytime before March 29.

A reservation will be considered made when the person has paid half the price of the bid. No money will be refunded, and, contrary to other places, there is no additional charge for this "easy payment" plan. Art Hauswald and Rudy Zoellner are in charge of this unique service.

For those who did not make their first payment last Thursday, this Thursday, Feb. 15, will provide an opportunity to take advantage of this plan and to pay "painlessly" for the Junior Formal.

Musical Club Fete March 1st

Tickets for the Goodman Theatre concert are going fast and all those desiring to go to the concert should secure theirs at once in order to obtain choice seats. All the tickets are reserved for this concert, staged by the Musical clubs of Armour, on Friday evening, March 1 at 8:30 P.M. Tickets can be secured from any member of the musical clubs or at the bookstore.

Occupying the limelight on the program will be the orchestra and glee club. The program will be augmented by a double octette, sixteen men, who will render several specially arranged numbers, and the "Mad Russians", Ted Gromak and Herb Hansen, who will stage some of their humorous features, playing the accordion and mandolin.

On Sunday night the musical clubs will travel to Harvey to present a concert for the Harvey Business Men's club. The glee club and orchestra will be served a supper before the concert and all members should be at Harvey at 6:00.

Individual Pictures For Cycle Must Be Completed This Week

S.P.E.E. Committee On Drawing Meets In Student Union

On Saturday, February 17, Armour Institute of Technology will act as host to the Executive Committee of the Engineering Drawing Division of the S.P.E.E. This committee consists of Chairman Claire V. Mann, Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy; Prof. Justus Rising, Purdue; Neil D. Thomas, Ohio Univ.; Alex. S. Levens, Univ. of Minn.; Henry C. Spencer, Texas A. & M.; Arthur L. Tobias, Penn. State; A. W. Leighton, Tufts College; F. W. Slantz, Lafayette College; and Carl L. Svensen, Professional Engineer of Lubbock, Texas.

Round Table Discussion

At 2 P.M., at the suggestion of Chairman Mann, a round table conference will be held in the Student Union Lounge. A representative of industry—Assist. Chief Engineer R. N. Bryan of the International Harvester Company and a representative of the teaching profession and H. D. Campbell of J. Sterling Morton High School will lead to the discussion on Engineering Drawing. Representatives of both industry and teaching will participate.

There will be a dinner meeting at the Chicago Engineer Club at 6:30 P.M. at which President Heald and Dr. Kintner of the institute and one or two men known for their work in drawing will speak. Local arrangements are being handled by Messrs. Seegrism and McLarney of Armour and Mrs. C. A. Anderson of Lewis Institute.

Kent Speaks in Lecture Series

Kent will give the first of a series of colloquia to be presented by the faculty on "Electricity and Electronics." This lecture will be given at 10:00 o'clock Friday in room 202 Main. The title of this symposium is "A Method for Changing the Pitch, while Retaining the Quality of a Complex Wave, and its Application to Electrical Musical Instruments." Although these lectures are intended mainly for faculty members and graduate students, all students who are interested are invited to come.

Faculty Club Gets Air Venting Plant

A new ventilating system which holds the air temperature in the faculty club constant within two degrees has been completed by Prof. A. W. Sear of the electrical engineering department. The most remarkable feature of the system is its automatic control mechanism, a maze of wires, relays, switches, gears, and driving motors. These operate steam valves on the heating unit, and a cylindrical damper that mixes fresh outside air with the proper proportion of warm air to keep the total supply at 75° F.

Flexible Control

In the coldest weather, when the capacity of the heating system is not enough to warm the incoming air completely, the damper will turn to a position that allows air from the auditorium to be used. Four hundred cubic feet of warm, filtered air are delivered each minute through an overhead register, allowing a complete air change every four minutes. An exhaust fan helps to keep the air in circulation.

Members of the faculty club have commented favorably on the new installation. The fresh air is especially appreciated at times when some twenty or twenty-five members are present, and a ventilating system of this kind becomes a necessity.

Imperative for Seniors, Fraternity Men

With the hope of expediting matters as to the more efficient publishing of the Cycle, the photographic department has asked the News to present the following requests.

All seniors fairly certain of graduating in June or from summer school, all team captains and managers (whether seniors or otherwise), and all social and honorary fraternity men (including all members) should have sittings at Marshall's Studios before next Friday. The sitting may be made at any time of the day.

The first step in the process of obtaining credentials is to receive from the registrar's office a card which contains primarily a price list indicating standard prices for the available conventional sizes.

At the studio, the purpose for which the picture is intended must be indicated and the card presented as a credential. When the pictures have been received, the Cycle staff asks that the card be deposited in their mail box in the bookstore.

Picture Free

Graduating seniors not intending to buy prints for themselves must pay one dollar for the gloss print that will appear in the Cycle. If pictures are being obtained, however, the print will appear free. The same proposal does not extend to non-senior team captains, fraternity men, and similarly classified students, all of whom must purchase the individual print. Retakes may be made however, upon an expression of dissatisfaction of the originals.

The remainder of the pictures appearing in the Cycle will be purely informal, and for this reason the members of the photographic department request the submission of pictures depicting any phase of school life deemed to be of interest to the students in general. Immediate cooperation is asked to insure satisfaction as to the position and significance of the pictures relative to the entire book. Make up is in process, and the old adage, "First come, first serve" prevails. Due recognition for the prints will be made and all negatives will be returned.

Cleverest Chem To Get \$250 Prize

Are you a master at the art of Chemical Engineering? If so, say so; and two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) is yours — if you can prove it.

This is the essence of Prof. McCormack's announcement at A.I.Ch.E.'s meeting last Friday. A contest in the form of a chemical engineering problem is to be run with a \$250 prize to the man who submits the best solution during the 3 week tenure of the contest. It is expected that the problem will be released within the next week or so.

At this meeting Robert Mead, junior chemical received a badge and certificate of recognition from the A.I.Ch.E., the award being presented by Prof. McCormack. This presentation is made annually to the student in the junior class having the highest scholastic average. Mr. Mead is also a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon and Alpha Chi Sigma.

Mead Awarded

Another matter to be taken care of at the meeting was the election of two W.S.E. representatives from A.I.Ch.E., Robert Mead and Henry Wessel were elected to these offices.

Finally the future plans of A.I.Ch.E. were presented. According to present indications the following schedule is definite:—

Wed., Feb. 14 at 3:00 P.M.—Moving pictures through courtesy of Corning Glass Company.

Fri., Feb. 23 at 10 A.M.—Lecture by Mr. Bergman of Universal Oil Products Co. on the Dubbs Process of cracking.

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Swan Song

For the last time we seat ourselves at the typewriter, faced with the task of batting out some 576 words to go beneath the masthead. It is both with regret and with relief that we realize that our span of life on the Armour Tech News is drawing to a close. We only hope that you, the readers, have derived as much pleasure from our efforts as we have gained from them.

Taking a look over the year's editorials, we feel inclined to say that we did, indeed, have a merry time. The non-profit Lunchroom-Bookstore Combined Enterprises, Inc. really took a beating in return for the \$7,500 profit it turned in to the school. Our friends, the A.T.S.P.A. board also took it on the chin, but we like to feel that it did a certain amount of good in opening up the meetings, getting things going, and, above all, in arousing a little more of the student's interest in their government.

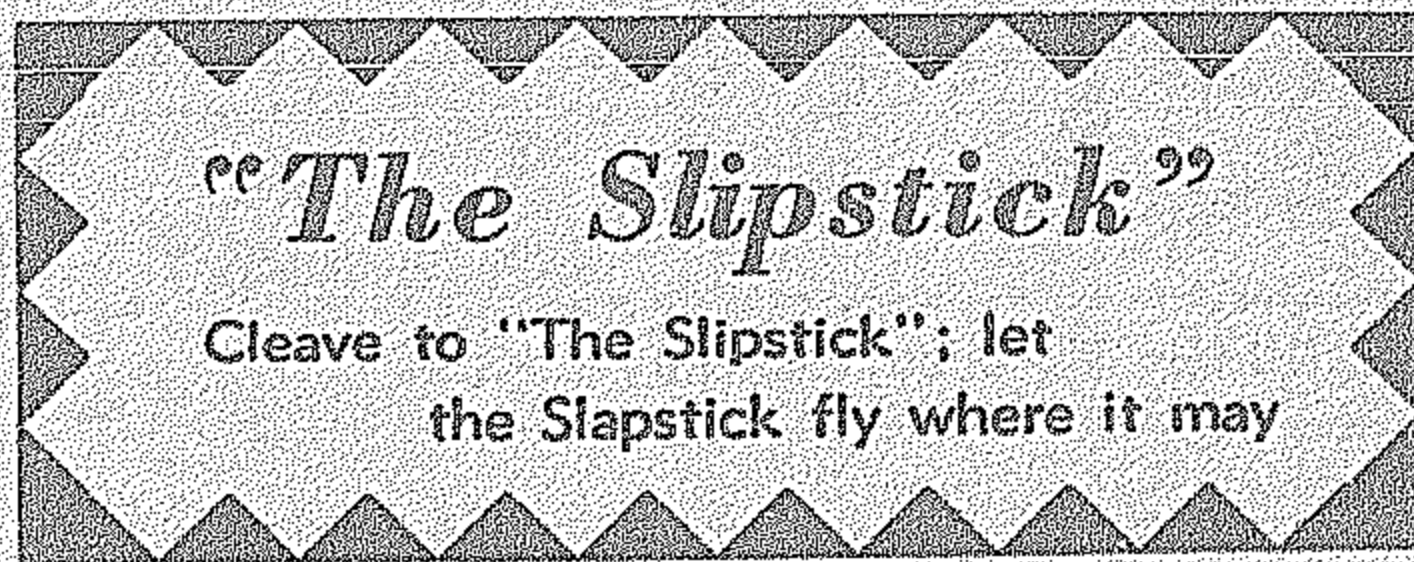
Perhaps the greatest error we made during the year was in titling one potent effort "The Chemical Department," when it should have been called "The Chemical Engineering Department." The charges we made hit the wrong party, and we later sent an explanation in an attempt to clarify our position. However, we still feel that the criticism regarding the poor apparatus, poor instruction, and poor management was justified, and still is merited by the department of chemical engineering.

Turning to things of a lighter vein, our greatest source of satisfaction is still the special edition thrown together for the Armour-Lewis merger. Midnight oil flowed freely on that famous occasion, but the three men who turned out that issue had a wonderful time doing it. With only one piece of copy to work from, Frank Opila and Bob Bartusek knocked out a full page of type for you to read the following morning. The whole thing went from idea to completion in about six hours. To President Heald we owe a vote of gratitude for his excellent help and cooperation throughout the entire project.

We like to feel that our best editorial, from every standpoint, was the one condemning the football parlays and other forms of gambling which were carried on in the Student Union. As to the effectiveness of that piece—well, let each man answer unto himself. The old adage, "Once a sucker, always a sucker," still looks bright and shiny to us.

Now, to finish of this parting shot, we wish to express, in a public fashion, our heartfelt and sincere thanks to our staff—the men who really put the News together. Gathering news, writing, re-writing, reading and re-reading have all been carried out faithfully and carefully by the unsung heroes of the News office. We have been very fortunate, much more fortunate than several editors before us, in having an interested, cooperative, and hard-working bunch to do the real work. Without them we would have been utterly lost.

So, to our successors, we extend a fervent prayer, that when the age-old question, "Have we got enough stuff?" comes up each Friday night, the answer will always be in the affirmative.



This column is a requiem to those seniors who are putting out their last *TECH NEWS* (tear drop accompanied by loud wailing). Each one of the boys (bless their little hearts) deserves the best wishes of everyone (me, too!) for making our paper the finest (H'rump!) in the long history of *ARMOUR*. The greatest amount of success to you in all your future endeavors, gang! (Yuh bunch of so and sos.)

And now you fellows ought to know the story of Annabelle, who wanted one of the new corsets, but didn't have the guts to wear it.

First Drunk: "What did you shay when you lost at strip poker?"
Second Frat Man: "I shed plenty."

UNEMPLOYMENT FACTOR

Jones was showing his wife and her friend around the new offices. He left them in the reception room while he answered a telephone call, and the conversation the two women drifted to household matters. "Have you put up much fruit this year?" asked the friend.

"Not very much so far," answered Mrs. Jones, as her gaze wandered to several pretty stenographers, "but I intend to can some peaches very soon."

Jack Warner: "You should have been there. When she got through with her fan dance the noise was deafening."
Len Yasui: "Applause?"
Jack: "No. Police whistles."

"Can you drive with one arm?"
"Sure."
"Okay, have an apple."

Mother—"Son, I don't want to see you going around with that wild girl any more."
Bob Sundstrom—"Aw, heck, maw, she ain't wild. Anybody can pet her."

First Golfer: "Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife."
Second Golfer: "Did I? Well, have a shot at mine over there."

Dave Wheeler: "This girl is new and it's up to us to show her the difference between right and wrong."
Ray Leibrandt: "Okay, Dave, you teach her what's right."

A flea and a fly in a flue,
Were imprisoned, so what could they do?
Said the fly, "let us flee!"
"Let us fly!" said the flea,
And they flew through a flaw in the flue.

Girl, after horseback ride: "I never knew any thing so full of hay could be so hard."

Dick Harper: "You look all in today, Russ. What's the trouble?"

Russ Freedain: "Well, I didn't get home until after day light, and I was just undressing when my dad woke up and said, 'Aren't you up pretty early?' In order to save an argument I put on my clothes and came down to school."

THE DUCHESS AT TEA

I sat by the duchess at tea,
Embarrassed as I could be;
Her rumblings abdominal
Were something phenomenal—
And the guests all thought it was me!

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as farmer Watson walked into the barnyard.

Brown: "So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?"
White: "Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a ceed."

"Did you get damages for being in that street car collision?"
"Sure! A hundred dollars for me and fifty for my wife."
"The missus? Was she hurt, too?"
"Not in the crash, but I had the presence of mind to kick her in the face."

Charlie Ball: "While we're sitting in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you—"
Girl: "Yes, dear?"
Charlie: "Couldn't we move over? I'm sitting on a nail."

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The smith looks like a deuce,
For now he's selling gasoline,
Hot dogs and orange juice!

NATURAL MISTAKE

Confused Passenger: "Let me off at the next stop, conductor. I thought this was a lunch wagon."

Maybe the coming revival of the corset signifies the world is pulling itself together—but, hell, there we go dreaming again.

Oh Min!

SHADES OF



DePaul University basketball team, after winning 12 straight, were required to go into an overtime period to beat the Tech eagles 15 years ago, by 43-41 score.

Women are fools to marry, but who else can the men marry?

Tech News, 1934.

The course now offered in aeronautics in connection with the U. S. government is not the first course in aeronautics, for it was first offered in 1912.

A gift of \$250,000 made to the Institute in 1904 by Mr. J. Ogden Armour made possible the acquisition of the residence block north of 33rd St. and west of Dearborn Street for a permanent athletic field.

At one time students were expected to enroll in their classes within one day after registration. A fee of one dollar PER DAY was charged for failure to comply with this ruling.

Federal Street was formerly known as Armour Ave.

During his tenure in office as President, William H. Taft addressed the student body of Armour. He advised the students to get rid of the rah-rah, Joe College spirit, and concentrate on being gentlemen and leaders.

To Our Librarian:

To sweet little Nell
Who'd never expell
A soul from the Library
If all went well.

Tech News, Feb. 20, 1934.

Fraternity Notes

C. W. "Bud" Dunbar, recent graduate from the Phi Pi Phi house is about to take the walk down the aisle. That means the retirement of his fraternity pin from circulation. However, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Pi Phi's successor put four new fraternity pins in the open competition when they initiated Ed Mullen, Ray Smith, Bill Vizard, and Steve Wasilenko. The initiation banquet was held Saturday, Feb. 3.

Phi Kappa Sigma will also hold an initiation banquet on Friday of next week for the pledges who made their grades and also behaved satisfactorily during their probation week. The occasion will be formal and will be attended by all of the active members and many of the fraternity's alumni.

Alpha Sigma Phi leads the way in pledging this week by pledging: Robert Ballard, Robert Erikson, Leroy Haidorn, Adolph Katzbeck, James McHugh, John Rittenhouse, Robert Roetter, Merrill Turner, and Edward Wierzbicki. Triangle announces the pledging of James Tucker, and Lowen Schearer. Beta Omega Nu officially pledged Ernie Harrison who went through the necessary tests last meeting. Professor Davey was put through his paces and managed to get past the members' vote by a narrow margin. It seems that some body tried to help him by adding a large quantity of castor oil to his glass in an attempt to make it slide down easier.

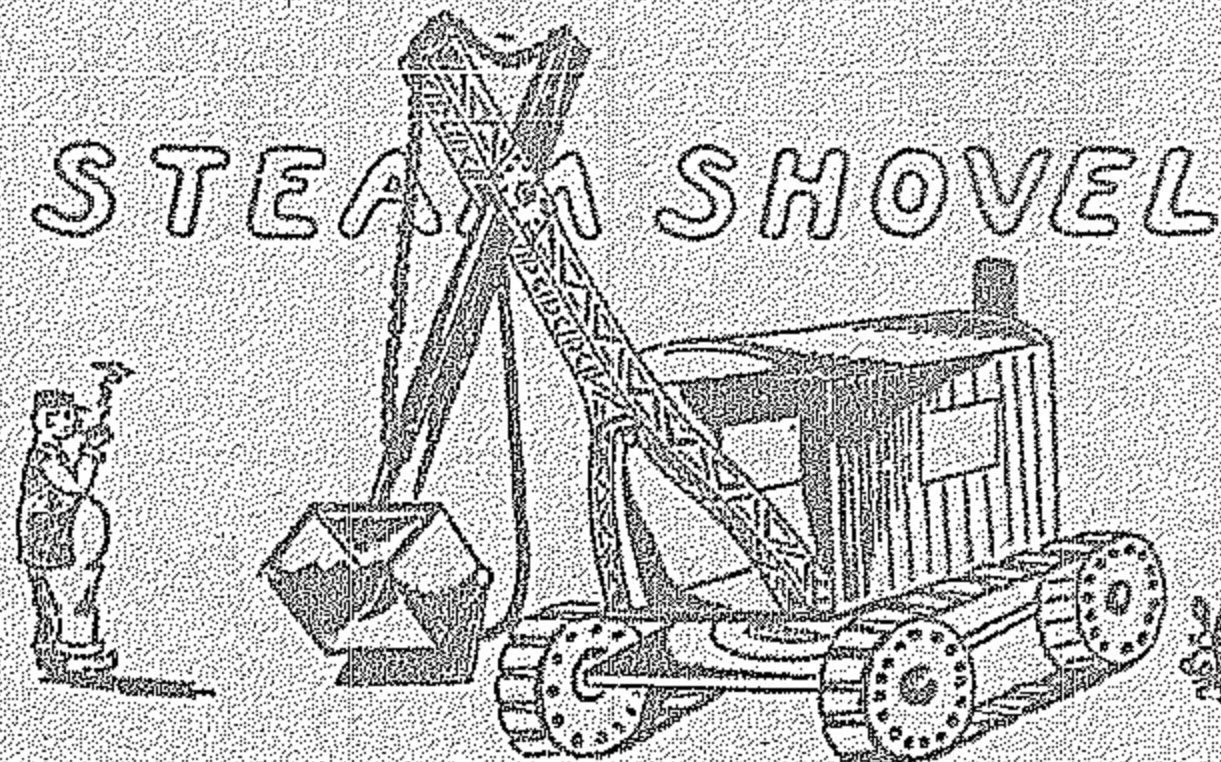
Alpha Sigma Phi culminated a busy session by electing new officers. The new leaders of the house are: Richard Larson, president; Robert Schmidt, vice president; Earle Huxhold, recording secretary; Dave Whittington, corresponding secretary; Bill Plengey, treasurer; Jim Brown, news correspondent; George Hussander, marshal, and Ernie Harrison, house manager. Delta Tau Delta will elect its new set of officers tonight.

Delta Tau Delta held a Valentine's Day dance last Saturday night. Murals by Moore again convulsed the guests. The Phi Kap pledges used a mid summer-sunset motif in decorating their house for their pledge dance which was held last Friday.

The newest topic of conversation in the fraternity houses on the campus is the coming basketball tournament.

With the influx of new students the fraternities are all holding more or less of an open house all the time.

YESTERYEAR



As the old maestro, Ben Bernie, would say: "The time has come—to lend thine ears—to an revoir, and pleasant dreams. . . ." Yes, fellows, the time HAS come, as far as the retiring staff is concerned, to lay down the pens and close the book. For all of you who aren't in "the know," it has been a lot of fun working on the Tech News these past three years, and any fellow who can spare a little time will have a lot of fun, make a lot of swell friends, and find it well worth his while to join the News.

Poor O. G. Erickson. Any musical director that has to contend with a piano such as the RENTED relic in the auditorium that refuses to sound D above high C, is bound to go crazy. Isn't it about time, since the school has spent \$40,000 on the Union already, to go a little further and buy the Student Union a good piano so as to aid the training of the musical clubs?

The dazed student gazes at the pendulum clock in the library, presented by the class of '02. The hands creep around the dial, but the pendulum hangs immobile. Reason? It's "been wired for sound," or more practically speaking, it is now an electrical clock.

Congrats to "Doc" Catlin, the "Brain of the senior class. He knocked them over in his first interview and landed a good job with the Du Pont rayon works in Buffalo. So long to the Rialto, Doc.

Congratulations are also in order for George Frost and Jack Clark, senior juicer and mechanical, respectively, who landed jobs with General Electric last week. Incidentally, George's initials are "G. E." F.

A good time was had by all (the senior mechs) who went on the toboggan party during vacation, the affair ending up at Chuck Eulo's. Although it was but two above zero, the boys (and girls) kept warm. Coed Mary Elizabeth Spies even froze her southern accent.

(Continued on page four)

Every public telephone is YOUR telephone . . . and there are more than half a million of them!

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Nowhere else in the world is the distribution of telephones so general. And nowhere else can you get such fast, accurate, and friendly service at such low cost.

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Eagers Break Losing Streak at Sixteen; Beat Williams by Point

Norkus, Scherer Lead Scorers In Win

As someone or other said, "Every thing must come to an end," and so it was with the Armour basketball team's streak of sixteen consecutive losses. Aye me laddy, 'tis true, the Techawks won a ball game but it was mighty close since the scoreboard showed Armour 34, Williams 33 at the end of the game. Eleven of these losses occurred this year.

Seriously tho, the win even by one point was appreciated by the eagers who have played the season under the severest handicaps. Only in the North Central game were the Techawks made cognizant of a method of penetrating the opposition's offense and defense and consequently they've had to find their own way about and haven't been very successful.

Armour Off to Lead

Armour was off to a lead when Scherer sank a free throw and Sher a basket before Williams could score. Despite their lack of height, the Williamsmen seemed to control the ball off their own backboard and prevented Armour from running away on the scoreboard. Edgren sank a long shot in the last minute of the first half to make the midway score 24-16. Nine of Williams's sixteen points were scored by Sands who was completely fooling the Techawks with his consistent faking and pivoting.

In the second half the Techawks again got going with Sherer and Norkus leading the way and six points were added before the pace slowed up. Neither team did much in the middle ten minutes but Williams got hot in the last five and went to work. Sands sank two before going out on fouls, then Thorpe and Hyland took up the reins and one handed shots were dropped into the net from all over until only one point separated the two teams. Having possession of the ball, Armour started a two minute stall which saw three free throws declined. The game ended with Williams and Armour players battling for a free ball which had been stolen from Fahey.

BOX SCORE

Williams (33)	Armour (34)
R F P	R F P
Edgren 1 0 2	Scherer 4 3 0
Thorpe 2 1 2	Norkus 5 3 3
Monbeck 1 0 1	Lagodny 2 1 0
Sands 6 6 4	Fahey 0 0 3
Hyland 2 0 3	Sher 1 1 1
McNary 1 0 1	Sliwa 1 0 2
Reathie 0 0 1	
Turley 0 0 1	13 6 9
13 7 13	

Intramural Activities Set High During Week

Intramural activities took on a new high this past week as Manager Frank Opila presented a varied program of boxing, wrestling, bowling, ping pong, and track.

The ping pong tournament started off with every class entering a team. The seniors entered two, the juniors three, the sophs five, and the frosh topped all classes by entering six teams. The way things stand at this moment, it appears as if the upper classmen are going to have a battle on their hands. The first round should be completed by this coming Friday, and thereafter, one round a week must be completed. Contestants should be certain to familiarize themselves with the rules on the bulletin board.

Juniors March On

The bowling tournament goes into its last week this week as this completes eight weeks of bowling. The results, after six weeks of bowling, find the six teams in the tournament to be fairly close. Team 5, composed of Blevins, Hauswald, Lake, Meagher, and Olson, is in first place with a record of six wins as against three losses.

The Juniors, having already won the intramural baseball and football championships last fall, added the indoor track championship to their rapidly growing list last Wednesday. A large turnout of juniors resulted in building up a total of 36½ points, as against 26 for the seniors, 20 for the sophs, and the frosh coming in last with 14½ points. Intramural track records were not endangered with the exception of one event in which a freshman almost equaled the high jump record.

Seek Second Win At Elmhurst Today

This afternoon, the Techawks will travel to Elmhurst, seeking their second consecutive victory as well as their second victory of the season. In a previous game Elmhurst topped Armour in the 132nd Armory 28-26.

The Techawks will go into the game with but six regulars, Scherer, Norkus, Sliwa, Sher, Lagodny and Fahey. Since mid semester exams injuries, and withdrawals from school took its toll on the squad.

In the previous game, the Techawks had difficulty stopping Schoettle and Hakewill and it was their efforts that eventually beat the Institute men. Tonight they will be most likely guarded by Sher and Sliwa whose defensive ability against Williams was unexcelled.

Probably starting for Armour will be Lagodny, freshman center, who has proved invaluable in his work under the backboard in his few appearances. Another freshman waiting his chance will be "Casey" Jones who became eligible in February.

PROBABLE LINEUP:

ARMOUR	ELMHURST
Scherer f	Schoettle
Norkus f	Van Horst
Lagodny c	Hakewill
Sher g	Dreusicke
Sliwa g	Schleinzner

On their trip to Grand Rapids and Detroit the eagers tasted double defeat. The Furniture City boys came through to rebuke the Techawks 46-42 with Scharlow and Perry scoring 33 of their points. Captain Bill Scherer led Armour with 14 points. In Detroit, the Techawks fell before Lawrence Tech 61-36. In this game the home team kept its regulars out until the last three minutes. Ed O'Connor led the Armour scorers with nine points. It was the smiling Irishman's last game for the Black and Yellow.

Swimmers Win Two Close Ones

Making a strong come-back after their disastrous meet with Loyola, the Tech tanksters knocked over George Williams and the strong North Central squad on consecutive days. George Williams was the Techawks' first victim in the double killing by a 35-31 score, and the Naperville Cardinals was the second by a 40-26 count.

As the score indicates, the George Williams affair, held Feb. 2 at the Drexel Blvd. pool, was too close for comfort. The Armour lads waited until the last event, the 120 yard medley, to win the meet. At that point the score was 31-30, in favor of the Georges.

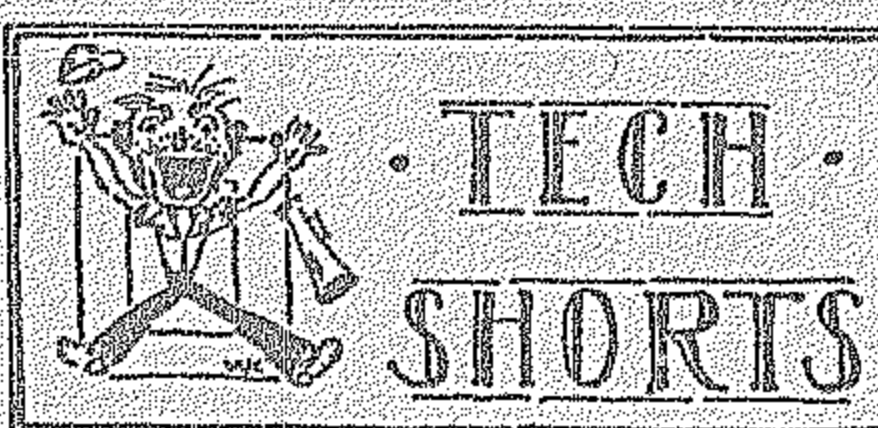
Williams Holds Lead

By dropping the opening event, the 160 yard free style relay, the Techawks put themselves into a seven point disadvantage. However, by wins in the breast stroke and free style events they put themselves into a three point lead. This was lost when George Williams swept the diving. Then Dodge and Mankus almost evened the score with a first and third in the 220 yard free style. However, it was left up to the medley team to pull the meet out of the fire, which it did in the time of 1:08.2, a time not achieved since the days of Havlicek, Svagdis, and Windblad, some four years ago.

Although the North Central score seems to indicate that the Techawks had a pushover, such was not the case Saturday afternoon Feb. 3 when the two teams met in the Naperville's school spacious pool.

Medley Decisive

With McGillivray's boys holding onto a slim 2 point lead, the 150 yard medley came up. In order to be sure of at least a tie, the locals had to win this event. And the team of Huxhold, Svagdis, and Anderson did the trick. Even though Anderson loafed the last half length, the time was within 2 seconds of the pool record. With the score at 33-26 in Armour's favor, North Central banked its hopes on the last event, the 200



By Jim Fahey

May we join the swimming team and the rest of the school in hoping for the speedy recovery of Coach McGillivray. Mr. McGillivray was taken to the hospital late last week with bronchial pneumonia. This is the toughest opposition the swimming mentor has faced but Mac always did come thru and we feel this time will be no exception.

The basketball team wishes to express, thru this medium, its gratitude for the hospitality and good sportsmanship shown them at Grand Rapids. If anything tends toward the increase of brotherly love, the treatment received in the Furniture City does.

We'd like to say the same about Lawrence Tech of Detroit, but we found them to be the opposite extreme.

Sonny Weissman spent last Monday and Tuesday in Davenport, Iowa, where he officiated in the Golden Glove bouts. The local papers gave the officials quite a spread so it seems Sonny's personality works everywhere.

See where the rifle club is still running along with a perfect record. Some of those hot shots should join the eagers.

Well, this is our last column. To those who read it, we're sorry it wasn't better, to those who didn't, you lucky fellows.

yard free style relay, and on Henning, who swam anchor. It was with great pleasure that the Rademacher, Blume, Pearson, and Anderson combine won, for they had finally whipped Henning, the boy whom Pearson had pushed to a new pool record in the 50 yard dash.

DeKalb Foe For Wrestlers As Ringmen Enter Golden Gloves

Intramural Meet Crowns Champs

Crowned champs as a result of their arduous achievements, five boxers and five wrestlers rested on their laurels after a display of hard fighting. This year's interclass boxing and wrestling show proved to be very successful; and judging from the number of turnouts both in audience and participants, very popular.

Wearing their newly won crowns for meritorious performance in the ring are: 135 pounds—Erickson, 145 pounds—Watson, 155 pounds—Peterman, 165 pounds—Esterle, and 175 pounds—Ewing. All one of the championships bouts were won on decisions. The exception, Peterman's fight, was won on a forfeit from Peterson.

Only two wrestling finals were held during the first week. Siemen, grappling in the 135 pound class pinned Goetz, gained a time advantage over Cole, and did the same to Belluomini on the way to his crown. In the 145 pound division Gulborg became the victor by first pinning Sweeney and then winning on a 1 minute time advantage over Blume.

The remaining three bouts were wrestled the past week. A terrific battle took place in the 155 pound division when Butkus and Mustakas met. Butkus finally emerged the winner, but only after Mustakas had given him a very close fight. The bout was won on a time advantage. Len Wolniak whipped Golden for the 165 pound crown, and Rosenberg snatched the heavyweight title from Sanowski.

Through the efficient running of the tournament by "Sonny" Weissman and his staff 26 wrestling bouts were held with 31 wrestlers participating. In the boxing section of the tourney, 28 fights were conducted. This represents one of the largest turnouts for this branch of intramural sport that the 5th floor gym has ever seen.

Teachers Come Here Tomorrow at Four

TECHAWKS SEEK FIFTH WIN

A temporary lull in their activities will end as the wrestlers and the boxers open up with both barrels during the week. The boxers are stepping into the fast competition of the Tribune's Golden Gloves Novice division in the Loyola section. Some Armourites started in the competition last night with the remainder having their chance tonight. The wrestlers will have two meets during the week with De Kalb.

"Sonny" Weissman has been refereeing the bouts for the Tribune for some years now, and can give his boys some inside "dope" on how to handle themselves. Coach just returned from a session of umpiring at the Davenport section. Prospects for a few victories look good this year, and all the men need is a little confidence.

Meet DeKalb Twice

Meanwhile the wrestlers will be turning their attention to scoring a couple of victories over the Teachers from DeKalb. The matmen are out to better their last year's record of an even split in two contests with the Teachers. Tomorrow afternoon De Kalb will be entertained at 4 P.M. in the fifth floor gym. On Saturday the Teachers will play the role of hosts for the Engineers.

Thus far the Techawks who have had a successful season winning four of their five matches and showing a lot of strength in their victories. The lone defeat was at the hands of Wheaton early in the season, and the Techawks have been coming along fast since then. The starting lineup will be the same, from all indications, as has started the last meets. This will include: Till, 121; Wasilenko, 128; Harrison, 135; Hanna, 145; Nigrelli, 150; Kazmierowicz 165; Wolniak, 175; and Horwitz as heavy.

LIKES FLASHING SPEED ON SKIS

but chooses slow-burning Camels for



It takes your breath away even to watch him. Down the side of the mountain... a perfect telemark turn... and there he goes... faster and faster. That's Bob Bourdon, former Vermont champion. On skis, he's one of New England's fastest. But in smoking, he's strictly on the slow side. Read what he says (at right).

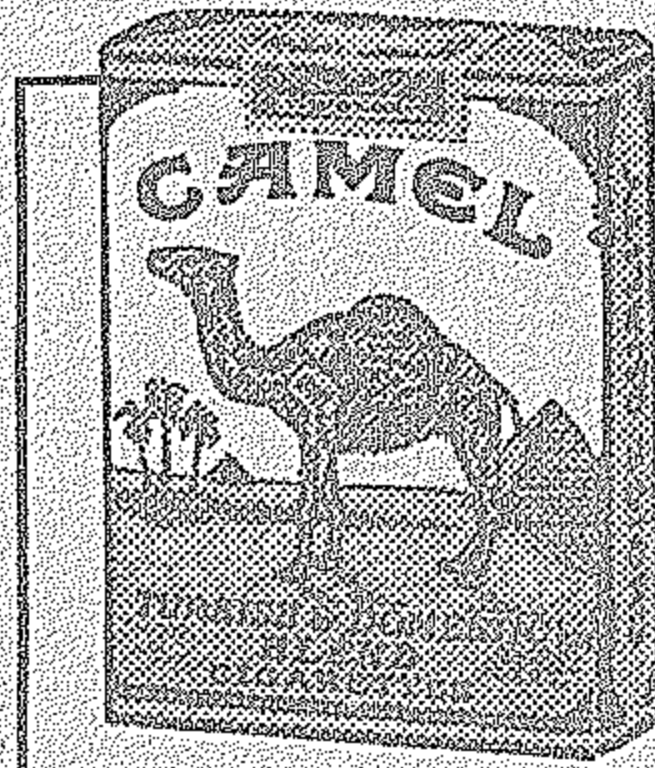
EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

SPEED'S FINE IN SKIING BUT THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING GO WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

In the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch, N. H., Bob Bourdon (above) enjoys a slow-burning Camel. "No speed for me in my smoking," says this ski champion. "Camels are slower-burning and give me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"THE faster the going, the more fun in skiing," says Bob Bourdon. But he has a different angle on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says: "Slow burning is my guide to more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor," he's putting the stamp of actual smoking experience on the findings of science.

Fast burning in a cigarette means heat. Nothing dulls the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and aroma so surely as excess heat. There's little pleasure

or comfort in a hot, flat smoke in which the flavor has been burned away. The extra mildness, refreshing coolness, and that smooth, mellow flavor of Camels are confirmed by recent widely reported scientific tests, in which Camels...the cigarette of costlier tobaccos...burned the slowest of the sixteen of the largest-selling brands tested! (See panel at left.) So, change to slow-burning Camels and enjoy extra pleasure and extra smoking.

Camels — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

CO-OP NEWS

By H. F. Krantz

Remember:

Event: Armour Co-op Banquet.
Date: Thursday, Feb. 15, 1940.
Place: Lake Shore Athletic Club.
Time: 7:00 P.M.

Nathaniel Leverone, president of the Automatic Canteen Corp., will be the main speaker and Gen. Thomas Hammond, President of the Whiting Corp., will be the toastmaster. The program includes a chicken dinner and movies of the highly-publicized snow cruiser. Tickets are \$1.25, available in Mr. Lease's office, or for freshman co-ops, from Jim McHugh.

Advice: If you drive a car and traffic violations are your specialty, C. T. Streit, 4A, may be able to instruct you in the proper technique in handling those hard-boiled men in blue. One evening not too long ago to be forgotten, C. T. made a left turn in the loop, failed to stop for the first guardian's whistle, drove a block and made another left turn before he was finally and rudely halted by his old passed-by friend. He talked the officer out of handing him a ticket (while Marge sat beside him drowning in laughter) and, what's more, he and the officer parted as friends should.

From the sophs: A vote of thanks to Marty Young for the recent party. But why did Jimmie Ramseth leave so suddenly?

Economy: Instead of taking his girl friend out on Wednesdays and Saturdays, Warren Hutchings, 5A, will begin taking her out on Sundays only and spending the day at a triple-feature theater he recently discovered in his neighborhood.

It seems that Emil Sabilo, 2A, fastened his skates on the wrong part of his body at the last roller skating party.

In Prof. Dutton's senior co-op S. S. class: Prof (speaking of production management): "Now, what department in the shop sees to it that orders in the factory are carried out?"
One bright co-op: "The shipping department."

Birger Johnson, 5A, is carrying a patch over his right eye. While at work his last week, a crane hook slipped and swung around, striking him just above the eye. Three stitches closed the gash.

The A group sophs are sorry to lose Mike Galuska to the B group, but are glad to welcome Wally Villiers back from the B's.

And while you are driving, keep out of the way of that thunderbolt truck from the Research Foundation. Bill Anthony, 5A, is at the wheel with only his conscience as a guide.

STEAM SHOVEL—

(Continued from page two)

After some of the boys the other day got a look at Hollander's size fifteens, they nicknamed him "Gunboat Hollander."

Believe it or not, but our recent Thanksgiving story about the pilgrims has brought results. A MILES STANDISH has enrolled in the evening classes.

A man who can take it is Len Wolniak. After spending four terrific years here at Armour, he plans, after his graduation next June, to enroll in medical school. Six more years of college plus four equals . . . well, well, what do you know . . . ten!

Is there another new coed enrolled in the architectural course, or not? There apparently was what looked like a new coed sitting at a table in the lunch room the other day, but she was so surrounded by archs (that's all they live for) that it was hard to tell accurately.

Bob Bartusek's new method of telling if the ends of one wire of a two wire cable belong to the same wire (there being no distinguishing colors to mark the two interwoven strands): hold the ends across a 120 volt supply outlet. The results? Well, they could be smelled and seen clear across the dynamo lab, and no photo-flood bulb ever cast a brighter light.

Newt Dickorhoof swerved from the straight but not narrow as he was driving to school last Thursday morning—to avoid hitting a little kid who ran out into the street. After he had smashed into a trolley pole, wrecking the front of his car, it is reported that the kid turned around and said: "Gee, look at the wreck!"

The Techawks ALMOST took it on the chin Wednesday night when they bogged down terrifically after piling up a big lead over George Williams College in the basketball game at the Madison Street Armory. However, they eked out their first win of the season by one point—as the gun sounded.

The oddest story of the week might be the one where an Armour soph took a course over after receiving a D in it the first time, and ended up with a magnificent E the second time. (P. S., he has officially flunked the course.)

Well, it is about time to take out the old alarm clock, and wind things up—officially. While ye feature editor hasn't been writing this column since last June, the dear reader will please forgive him for writing the Shovel this one last time. As it is customary for the editor of this scandal column to reveal himself at the last issue before retiring (or the new editor will, anyway, when he can't do anything about it), we confess that we edited it for over a year previous to last June. However, no hard feelings were ever intended to be caused by things printed, so . . . SO LONG!

Art Hansen.

Schedule Cycle Group Pictures For This Week

All pictures for the Cycle will be taken in the auditorium of the Student Union building today, Tuesday, February 13, and tomorrow, Wednesday, February 14 unless it is otherwise noted. These pictures will be taken only once, so do not fail to be on hand for all pictures in which you are included.

An exception to this will be the picture of the indoor and outdoor track teams, tennis, golf, and baseball teams. The track team photographers will be taken at the University of Chicago Field house on Tuesday afternoon, February 20 at 5:00 p.m. These will be the only track team pictures, so please co-operate by being there on time. The baseball team pictures will be taken in Ogden field, and the tennis team pictures at the courts in the rear of Chapin hall. In case of rain or snow these pictures will be taken as soon as weather permits. Watch the bulletin board in the Main building for any changes. Cycle Photography Schedule:

- 10:00 to 11:00—Junior Class and Junior Commissioners.
- 11:10—American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
- 11:30—American Society of Civil Engineers.
- 11:45—Rifle Club.
- 12:15—Armour Architectural Society, at the Art Institute.
- 1:00 to 2:00—Social Committees.
- 1:00—Sophomore.
- 1:10—Junior.
- 1:20—Co-op.
- 1:30—Senior.
- 1:40—Fresh.
- 1:50—Arx.
- 2:15—Society for Advancement of Management. (Officers only).
- 2:30—Tennis Team. (Tennis courts rear of Chapin).
- 3:00—Baseball Team. (Ogden field).
- 4:00 to 5:00—Group A, Co-ops.
- 5:00—Co-op Club Officers.

Wednesday, February 14:
10:00 to 11:00—Sophomore Class and Officers.

Corning Glass Shows Movies

Tomorrow afternoon Mr. T. J. Thompson, Manager of the Industrial Division in the Corning Glass works, will speak on "All-Glass Equipment in Chemical Plants."

As a background for the talk, three short reels of movies will be shown. These pictures will show some of the more interesting phases of factory glass blowing operations and blast-lamp working of intricate laboratory glassware.

The talk will be concerned largely with the more practical aspects of industrial glassware and its application in solving the more troublesome corrosion problems. Commercial glass equipment such as piping, heat exchangers, candle or batch-type coolers, fractionating columns and centrifugal pumps will be discussed in detail within the limitations of the time allotted.

- 11:10—Fire Protection Engineering Society.
- 11:30—American Institute of Chemical Engineers.
- 11:50—Armour Eye.
- 1:00 to 2:00—Freshman Class and Officers.
- 2:00—American Institute of Electrical Engineers.
- 2:20—Armour Players.
- 2:40—Golf Team. (Ogden field).
- 3:10—Senior Class Committee.
- 3:10—Commencement.
- 3:15—Jewelry.
- 3:20—Cap and Gown.
- 3:25—Social.
- 3:30—Announcement.
- 3:35—Photography.
- 3:40—Dance Club Officers.

Pictures of indoor and outdoor Track Teams will be taken at the University of Chicago Field House on Tuesday afternoon, February 20 at 5:00 p.m. These will be the only track team pictures, please co-operate by being there on time. In case of inclement weather (snow or rain) the tennis, golf and baseball pictures will be taken as soon as weather improves. Note bulletin board in Main building for any changes.

Cycle '40.

Student Union Installs Many New Facilities

The Student Union is really starting the semester off with a bang. While the board has not yet met, an interesting and varied program has been planned which will be carried every week by the News. For the week of the 12th the program is as follows: The Labor Board of the State of Illinois will be holding Factory Inspection School from the 12th to the 24th of February, inclusive. On Wednesday the 14th, the A.T.S. A. will meet. The 17th will also be a very busy day, for in the afternoon the Executive Committee of Engineering Drawing will hold a luncheon, after which they will proceed to the Engineers Club for dinner. In the evening Theta Xi is having a dinner at 6:30, and Rho Delta Rho is having a dance in the lounge.

More equipment is being added: In the southwest corner of the Union, on the third floor where Prof. Krathwohl's office was formerly located, there is to be a new rest room for the students. The check room on the main floor will now house the lost and found department. Also on the main floor will be found the contribution box to the Armour Tech News, to which all contributions are sincerely welcome. Probably the newest addition to the Union and yet the most used is the ping pong room, room 2E which houses two ping pong tables. There is a nominal charge for the use of the tables, five cents for half an hour per table.

The fact that the Union is getting more and more popular is attested to by the fact that last Friday, Feb. 9, 1940 was the busiest day the union experienced. In the morning the F. P. E. movies on Fighting Oil Fires was shown. At the same time the A. S. C. E. had a lecture and luncheon. Eta Kappa Nu met and so did the Fire Protects again in the afternoon in room 2W under the sponsorship of Mr. Anderson. In the evening Prof. W. A. Spencer's Math Club had a lecture and luncheon.



ANN MILLER, star of stage and screen, now appearing in George White's Scandals, is definitely the outstanding dance discovery of our time . . . and a discovery more and more smokers are making every day is that CHESTERFIELDS are COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder.

Chesterfields are Definitely Milder

AND BETTER-TASTING

You'll always find these two qualities at their best, plus a far cooler smoke, in Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

Make your next pack Chesterfield and see for yourself why one smoker tells another They Satisfy. You can't buy a better cigarette.

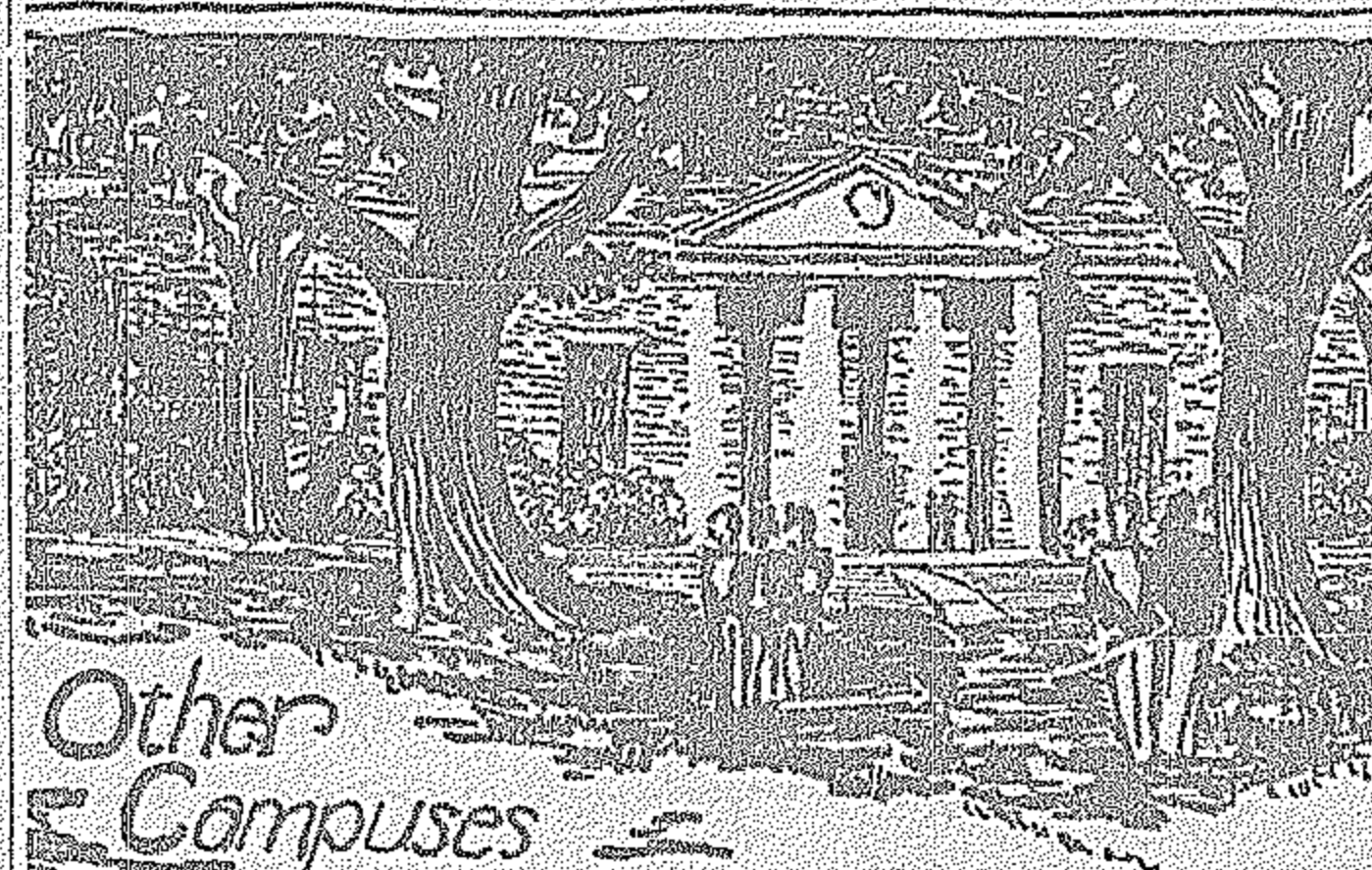


MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield

The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

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Other Campuses

By Charles Schultz

A student at Brigham Young University recently started a collection of the teacher's standardized tests (complete with correct answers), and the project has taken the proportion of a major profession.

The Baker University coeds held a "Leap Week" celebration the entire first week of February. Stern rules prevented any girl from accepting a date from a boy. Instead, they dated the boys, using their own technique

and their own pocketbooks. Of course we all know the large bills a nicely trained "steady" would run up for his girl to pay! "We'll have a coke anyway."

An offer on the part of the Western Teachers basketball team to play the (all-powerful) Kentucky Wildcats was politely but definitely refused. The knock came when a certain columnist remarked that small boys get hurt. Of course they're small, but so are the Finns.

When the Upsala college freshmen hear an upperclassman shout "Air raid," he is required to hit the ground flat or sail into a nearby bush.

Alexander Woolcott, author and actor, recently spoke before the student body of Kansas University. He is making a tour through various American colleges.

Hit by the heavy snow, many of the universities' flight classes in the northern areas have been grounded.

George Wild of Oklahoma decided at a late age to enroll in the state university. When he went to matriculate his whole family accompanied him, and to make it one hundred per cent entered with him!