

## Gold Statue Awarded to Sophs As They Defeat Frosh in Rush

Climaxing a week of honest to goodness fun, a goodly portion of the student body turned out last Friday afternoon to witness the presentation of awards earned during Junior Week. President Heald, Dean Tibbals and others of note were present to add a touch of "finish" to the festivities.

### Sophs Win Cup

Of singular importance was the gold statue awarded to the sophomores for having accumulated more straw bags than the freshmen in the annual "rush." This gold cup was donated by the class of '41 and is concrete evidence of the interest the upper classmen have in Junior Week activities. President Heald presented this award to the sophomore president amid a tumult of cheers from the sod laden, pantsless and slightly odiferous sophomores. The senior baseball club was then made the proud possessors of the silver baseball trophies, for having defeated a strong Co-op team earlier in the day.

### Co-ops Show Power

Baseball wasn't the only sport at which the Co-op power was felt. The mighty combiners of work and study came off their high pedestals to shoot "mibs" with other "shooters." In

but Fred Till, senior mechanical, finally outclimbed the others and as a result received free passage to the Junior Informal, which incidentally, was a "wow."

### Interfraternity Pageant Interests All

Each year the social fraternities connected with Armour exhibit their ability at legitimate acting. This one event is always depended on to produce a good number of laughs, and this year was not by any means an exception. The Snow Cruiser, Mr. Allison, Dean Tibbals, and President Heald all were well represented or should it be mis-represented? Delta Tau Delta with their Snow Cruiser featuring Dr. Poulter was decided by the judges to have been the best, the interfraternity council provided the trophy which the Delts were awarded.

### Goetz Captures Pie Contest

LeRoy Goetz, Junior Civil, was found to have the largest mouth when opened wide and this unfair advantage was employed in capturing the Pie Eating Contest.

In spite of the fact that the interclass pageant was poorly supported by the various classes, the Junior Chems showed their interest by pre-

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research work and his development of the electric starter) previous to the banquet and hearing (five of us) his explanation of a special instrument for measuring minute displacements; in this particular case the deflection of a 150 pound railroad rail due to loads of as little as a fraction of an ounce up to many tons. Other men we met personally were Mr. Sloan, chairman, and Mr. Knudsen, President of General Motors Corporation.

### Officials Speak

The program after the dinner consisted of a short welcome by Mr. Sloan and Mr. Knudsen, a talk by Mr. Kettering on the great industrial and research problems yet to be solved, and a quizzing of experts (Mr. Kettering, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Compton, and Mr. Hopkins) by Mr. Fadiman in the traditional "Information Please" manner. All questions used were those previously submitted by students attending the conference and concerned problems of youth in industry.

Many students attending the conference were forced to return home immediately in order to attend classes, some taking advantage of the airline services. However we were fortunate in having no classes (Junior Week) and were able to extend our trip.

After an exhausting tour of the Brooklyn Bridge, Times Square, New York, the Hudson river, the



Prof. J. D. Larkin, Peter Woods, and Jack Clark at testimonial dinner given in General Motors Exhibit of New York World's Fair.

Washington, to join his father in a tour of the Nation's Capitol, returning to Chicago Sunday.



Obergfell almost reaches the top in surprise "Greased Pole" contest featured during Junior Week festivities. Picture shows Shaver and other students attempting to stop Howie's effort.

In spite of a strong Junior aggregation the Co-op sharpshooters outshot the Juniors 52 to 45. The greased pole contest afforded a great time for all who cared to try their hand. The object, of course, was to reach a handkerchief tied to the near top of the pole. Here too the Co-ops tried to dominate with strength, trickery, etc.

senting a skit concerning "early morning exercises. They were awarded a cup as provided by the Junior class.

Although hard pressed by a strong Junior representation, the Senior trackmen outwitted their opponents and were the victors in the interclass track meet.

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tors, the members of the musical club left their places on the stage to join with their respective fraternities in the balcony. He then introduced Mrs. Anna C. Oretutt, Mr. William N. Setterberg and Mr. James G. Potter, who were the judges of the Sing.

First, Pi Kappa Phi sang their beautiful "Rose of Pi Kappa Phi." For their second number the Pi Kaps chose their "Drinking Song."

Triangle was next with "Triangle Dream Song" and the appealing "Triangle Pals."

Rho Delta Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Xi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Sigma completed the Sing, in that order. After the Sing, four Junior Marshalls, Frank Pfeffer, James Murray, Rudy Zoellner and Charles McAleer sang "After the Ball was Over."

After a fifteen minute intermission, Dean Charles Austin Tibbals presented Phi Kappa Sigma the cup for their singing.

"Chinese Temple Garden," as performed by the Armour orchestra under the direction of Mr. Erickson, was a perfect melody.

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sages between themselves from keys and coded tapes to paper. Near the corner of the room, on a platform, and played by a lady, stood a Novachord, a musical instrument with one set of piano keys, fourteen controls, and over 160 radio tubes, capable of imitating any instrument and creating new tone colors as well. Here also was a color organ, a brilliant set of fluorescent neon tubes, and a professional demonstrator showing the correct use of the cradle telephone.

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ini and Shapiro theory of fugacity was superb.

The physics department's exhibits of wave forms and uses running from the longest to the shortest wave lengths, including heat waves from the lowest end of the scale to cosmic rays at the high end of the scale. Among the more outstanding exhibits in this lab was the quite complete liquid air display which was effectively explained by three sophomore physics students.



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