

Cycles Distributed This Week, Wed. and Fri.; '41 Editor Named

Promise Innovations in Color and Style

This year's *Cycle* scheduled for release by May 29 and 31 will, in all probability be a mark for future *Cycle* editors to shoot at for quite some time.

In so far as subject matter is concerned, the 1940 *Cycle* is similar to past *Cycles*. The innovation of brilliant splashes and combinations of color gives unusual life to the issue.

Increased Use of Color

The unusual make-up and layout gives the book an air of dignity that will tend to instill a feeling of pride of ownership in its possessors. Besides the addition of a new beauty and eye-appeal through the intelligent use of color an added unity and coherence is obtained that makes for a special ease of readability and an understanding of the relation of the various school groups, organizations and activities.

Candid Section Enlarged

Consisting of 224 pages, the issue contains both individual and group pictures of every student, activity, organization, and team in the school. Besides the usual group of activities pictures, this year's issue contains an unusually large number of unique and revealing candid shots.

The rich color and simple design of the cover besides doing a good job of protecting and preserving the book, gives the book the final touch of dignity and prestige that is apropos.

The *Cycle's* editor, Gene Worcester, is to be congratulated and admired both for the thoroughness and completeness of his job and the ingenuity and originality used in its production.

Naum New Editor

As this year's *Cycle* reaches completion, news comes from the English department of the appointment of next year's *Cycle* editor, Lionel Naum, junior electrical.

Mr. Naum's past work more than (Continued on page six)

Dr. Cleveland To Leave for California Soon

Leaving for the West Coast as soon as the school year is over, Dr. Forrest F. Cleveland of the physics dept., will attend several meetings. His first stop will be Seattle, Washington, where he will arrive June 18, for the meeting of the American Association at the Bachelor's of Science. This association, composed of 27 different societies, will meet from June 18 to 22. The two societies which interest Dr. Cleveland most are the American Physical Society and the American Society of Physics Teachers. He will present his paper "Raman Spectra Evidence for the Disappearance of the Cyanate Ion from an Aqueous Solution of Potassium Cyanate" before the American Physical Society.

Bands Become Weaker

An abstract of the paper is as follows: "In a recent study of the infrared absorption spectrum of a saturated aqueous solution of potassium cyanate, Williams discovered that the bands at 840 and 2180 Å. in the freshly prepared solution become weaker with the age of the solution, and that additional bands corresponding to characteristic absorption frequencies of NH₃ and CO₂ appeared. Further experiments along this line but with the use of Raman Spectra have verified the conclusions drawn by Williams." The paper will give the figures of the various experiments performed and various explanations of them.

California Next

The University of California, where the Society for the Promotion of Engineering education will meet from June 24-28, is Dr. Cleveland's next stop. The entire trip will include ten meetings and last about two weeks. On the way home the laboratories of Cal Tech will bear his scrutiny.

'Hard Work' Title of Talk Given by Mr. Nat Leverone

After an opening of especially flowery oratory prompted by Prof. Schommer's humorous introduction, Nat Leverone, one of Armour's favorite speakers, proceeded to give one of the most practical and "down-to-earth" talks that has been heard at Armour in quite some time.

Mr. Leverone's subject, "The Businessman Looks at Youth," gave the employer's viewpoint of the men he employs. Since many of his listeners are soon to graduate, his subject was especially pertinent.

Emphasizes Clear Thinking

Mr. Leverone clarified the picture of the advancement or the hope of advancement in the years to come that is sought after by every man at the start of his career.

He emphasized the need for a valid and logical sense of values. His warning against paying too high a price in energy, ambitions, or ideals for the minor goals and successes we attain while in school was illustrated by a pair of graphic examples of actual cases.

To the undergraduates' query "How can I succeed?" or "How can I best attain my goals?" Mr. Leverone answered with a simplicity and forcefulness that was both pleasant to listen to and easy to understand. The essence of Mr. Leverone's answer was "Hard work, intelligent consummation, exceeding that that is expected of us."

The speaker emphasized the need of intelligent straight-thinking men to do the work of managing and executing the necessary jobs required by today's complex industries.

Vast Experience

From his experience on the Crime Commission and his widespread work both in the fields of industry and education, Mr. Leverone, more than most any other speaker yet heard in Armour's halls, is qualified to pass judgment on today's youth.

That his view is far from the pessimistic attitude usually found is encouraging.

(Continued on page six)

40 of Senior Class Already Have Positions

Armour Institute's Placement bureau has placed about 30 per cent of the seniors in industry, to-date—and they're not even graduated yet! Furthermore, according to Mrs. Carroll, they are rapidly tending to the other 70 per cent. They also expect to place a good many undergraduates in summer positions, most of which usually turn up after the first of June.

Bureau Successful

As a matter of fact, over thirty percent of the total number of seniors are placed, if we count the few that already have connections of their own accord. However, the biggest part of the job, by far, is done by the placement office, which has a record of over 98 percent placement.

Last Wednesday, interviewing of prospective graduates was done by the Hoosier Lamp and Stamping Company of Evansville, Indiana, and the Wrisley Soap Works sent their interviewer here on Thursday. This week, George Koch Sons, Inc., is looking for prospective employees, and several companies which have interviewed the students in the past, have only to decide on which of several individuals they want.

This, the last issue of the Armour Tech News for the present school year, includes a number of pictures chosen by the editors as a review of significant events in the progress of the school during the last two semesters.



J. Schommer To Retire as Alumni Pres.

The annual banquet and rally of the Armour Institute of Technology Alumni Association will be held Tuesday, June 4th at 6:30 P.M. in the Chicago Towers Club, 505 N. Michigan Avenue with approximately one thousand alumni expected to attend.

This gathering will also mark the twenty-fifth year reunion of the class of 1915, the election of the Board of Managers, the election of Alumni officers for the coming years, the award of the Alumni Service Award Key, The Distinguished Service Award, and the presentation of the Student Alumni Honor Award. As yet, no definite decision has been made regarding selection of the speakers for the evening.

Officers To Be Elected

Election of officers will be conducted from the floor in accordance with the laws of the Constitution of the Association. Nominations for a number of the positions have already been announced; these are: for president, John W. McCaffrey, Ch. E. '22; for vice-president, Claude A. Knepler, C.E. '15; for secretary-treasurer, William N. Setterberg, Arch. '29; for the Board of Managers, John J. Schommer, Ch.E. '12, Eugene Voita, Arch. '24, Stanley Lind, Ch.E. '32 and Richard N. Vandekieft, M.E. '39. John J. Schommer, president of the Alumni Association since 1929 declined the nomination for president (Continued on page six)

Earle Huxhold Elected First Vice President

In a close, hot-contested election, Earle Huxhold was chosen first vice president of the Armour Tech Student Association and William Vizard was elected secretary.

Elections Photo Finish

Huxhold defeated Roman Mankus by the count of 291 to 214, a majority of 77 votes. The secretarial election was even closer; Vizard beating Elwood Daly 259 to 235, a majority of a scant 24 votes.

In his two years at Armour, Huxhold, a sophomore civil, has won a major and a minor letter in swimming. He is the team's leading backstroke and has placed high in most of the swim meets this year.

Many Duties

As first vice-president for the coming year, Huxhold will have many duties. He will be responsible for the A. T. S. A. meetings in the absence of Richard Larson, the association's president. Besides he will be in charge of all the committees that will be appointed by the A. T. S. A.

Probably, his most important duty will be the job of handling the two banquets which are given yearly. After a year as first vice-president, Huxhold will move up to the position of president, which he will hold for a year.

William Vizard transferred to Armour after a year at Lewis Institute. Vizard, a sophomore electrical, has (Continued on page six)

Hill Billy Art Hansen Writes His Final Rambling Masterpiece to His Gal Sally

By Art Hansen

(Ed. Note.—Ramblings of a Hill Billy, or Stoopbrain Blix, has been written for and appeared in the Tech News for the last three years by its originator—Art Hansen. Because of the author's coming graduation, this is the farewell appearance of the rambling misspell-ling hill-billy.)

Dear Sally,

Won't you be so kind to Benny Franklin forgot when he wuz profitizing so much iz the won that Abe Lincoln sed tew the Union Army (C.I.O.) at Gettysburg, quote: Two fellows whoo hav hot lips are a star trumpet player and a Scotchman finding a cigar butt, unquote.

Well, dear Sally, it is awl over but the showtng and bawling—skool, I mean. While the other poor suckers heer at skool slave over final exams this weak and next, us seniors, whoo hav waited fore years for this, don't hav tew take exams. Hence we can sit quietly at hoam and due those ten laste Juice reports and finish up the thousand and won other problems overdo. Then the Baggyloriate ceremony on Sunday and then the Begimment, or startment, or commencement, or sunthing like that the following

Thursday, the sixth of June That iz the tyme wen the long windy speakers get up on the rostrum befour the parents and theyre lucky offspring whoo hav gotten thru fore yeers at Armore without speeches like hiz until that moment, and the speakers begin: "My frends, the tyme haz cum, the moment yew hav longed waited fore and looked forward tew, the moment wen yew awl set owt on life's grate journey thru the world of the future, wen yew're hopes ovr high and brite, and yew ovr reddy tew set owt and revolutionize things in the whirled. Yew hav struggled hard heer at Armore (applause frum the laste ten guys in the class), yew hav been heer a long tyme (the professors start tew count on they're fingers how long sum of the fellows hav been there, then whip owt they're toes tew continue the count), yew hav countless opportunities ahed of yew (the poor senyors kant count much less the number the jobs avale-able), etc, etc, (pauses tew take a short nip frum a bottle under hiz coat (Continued on page six)

Westward Ho Country Club Is Scene of Closed Senior Dance

Honor Editions of Cycle Awarded to Ten Seniors, Wed.

Over two hundred persons attended the annual A.T.S.A. banquet held this year on Wednesday evening at the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Club in the Merchandise Mart. The banquet was given in honor of the athletes of Armour, and the attendance was composed of representatives of school publications, A.T.S.A. board members, coaches and managers, team members and members of the faculty.

Guest Speakers

Ed Cochrane, sports writer for the Herald-American, George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears professional football team, and Wilfred Smith, Chicago Tribune sports reporter were guest speakers for the evening and keyed their remarks with informal quips and clever wit. Representing Armour Institute were President Henry T. Heald, George S. Allison, treasurer of the Institute, John J. Schommer, and "Sonny" Weissman.

Ten graduating students of Armour Institute, selected for their scholastic records, extra-curricular activity and leadership in school activities, were awarded honor editions of the "Cycle," as part of the banquet program. The ten students honored were: Jack Clark, Ralph Erisman, Thomas Hunter, George Hanna, Don Mackey, Lloyd Norkus, Frank Opila, Don Sunde, Richard Wagner, and Eugene Worcester.

Sponsored by the A.T.S.A., the banquet is held annually for the purpose of encouraging the efforts of athletes, present and future, in the promotion of sports.

Graduation to Be on June 6

Graduating seniors and candidates for advanced degrees are eagerly looking forward to June 2nd and June 6th, for on the latter date Commencement Exercises will be held and on the former they will hear the Baccalaureate Sermon which will be delivered by the Reverend Harold W. Ruop, D.D., on this coming Sunday at 11:00 o'clock in Orchestra Hall, 216 South Michigan Avenue. Immediately after the Baccalaureate Sermon, President and Mrs. Heald, Reverend and Mrs. Harold W. Ruop, with members of the Board of Trustees and the faculty will meet the graduating class and their guests. This reception will be held in the foyer on the second floor in Orchestra Hall.

Commencement Thursday

The Commencement Exercises of the graduating class of 1940 and the awarding of advanced degrees will take place on the following Thursday afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock in the Main Auditorium of the Museum of Science and Industry. The Museum is located at the north end of Jackson Park at 57th street. The Auditorium is in the west end of the building. Reverend Von Ogden Vogt, minister of the First Unitarian Church, will deliver the Commencement address, "The Springs of Freedom."

Tickets for Graduation

On account of the large number of graduating students and limited seating capacity, it is necessary to issue tickets for the exercises on June 6th; however, relatives and friends will not need tickets for the sermon at Orchestra Hall.

Caps and gowns will be worn at both ceremonies. The Award of Honors will be given by President Heald to twenty-four men. The degree of Bachelor of Science will be awarded to one hundred and sixty-nine men. Candidates for advanced degrees will be presented by Dean Linton E. Grinter. Twenty-four men will receive the Master of Science degree. Three Professional Degrees are to be awarded

Don Wallace's Band To Supply Melody

As a final touch to their social activities as the class of '40, this year's graduating class will gather at the Westward Ho Country Club for the annual Closed Senior Dinner Dance. The evening selected for this gala celebration is Wednesday, June 5 and all seniors are urged to make their reservations soon.

The program of the evening reads like a special billed performance; Dinner at 9, Don Wallace and his 14 piece Band at 9:30 until 1:00, porch and two other rooms for dancing, while the cost of the entire performance including all tips, tax and special assessments is \$3.00 a couple.

Prompt Service

There is hardly one valid reason for anyone missing this, his last social affair as an Armour student. Gene Worcester, Senior Social Chairman, has taken great pains to insure a good time for everyone. Don Wallace and his orchestra need no introduction to the Armour student body, for although he hasn't played for any of Armour dances to date, it hasn't been because his services weren't desired. Too, the sneak preview of the Westward Ho country club given at the Junior Informal proved its selection as most fitting for the occasion. A newly installed Public Address System will convey the music to the several rooms, while prompt service is assured for the dinner. In any event the expenses of the evening fall below the figures as quoted, a refund will be made corresponding to the difference.

Will Submit Budget

In reply to some seniors who have decried the "high cost" of the bid, Chairman Worcester wishes to announce his willingness to submit upon request a budget of anticipated expenditures for the affair.

Directions for reaching the club house by either train or automobile will be posted on the bulletin board this week. Abundant parking facilities are promised for all those who intend to drive.

Flying Course Huge Success; Licenses Given

Following a successful demonstration program carried out in early 1939 at thirteen colleges and universities with 330 students participating, provision was made by Congress through the Civilian Pilot Training Act of 1939 for the training of 15,000 pilots annually for five years. Four million dollars was appropriated to cover the training of approximately 11,000 students the first year and annual appropriation of seven million dollars were authorized for subsequent years.

Armour being a technical college of high standards, was selected by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to participate in the Civilian Pilot Training Program. Immediately upon being notified, applications were issued to all students of Armour interested in receiving a "free" pilot's training. Over one hundred students placed their applications, but due to a quota issued by the authority, only 30 students were selected who successfully passed the required physical examination and who had a good scholastic record.

Plan of Course

The course consists of 72 hours of ground instructions and a minimum of 35 hours of actual flying instructions, all to be completed by June 1. The 72 hour ground school training was administered here at Armour by our own professors. It consisted of aerodynamics, air regulations and the history of aviation taught by Professor Wells; meteorology taught by Professor Carpenter; navigation taught by Professor Penn; instruments taught by Professor Sears and a thorough knowledge of aircraft engines taught by Professor Roesch. (Continued on page six)

Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the
ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
 3300 Federal St.
 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
 Published Weekly During the College Year
 REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

"Entered as second class matter December 8, 1937, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

\$2.00 Per Year Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

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Vol. XXV. May 28, 1940 No. 14

"Liberalizing" the Engineer

Has engineering education made really significant advances in the last few years? Are these men who are about to leave us by that impressive and elusive escape-hatch—Graduation—really better fitted for their positions in society than the engineering graduates of 1910?

Certainly the engineering graduate of today has been exposed to a far greater field of knowledge than was his counterpart of thirty years ago. He has at his "fingertips" bits of knowledge in nearly all fields of engineering as well as in his own option. He has a smattering of accounting, law, English, economics, and the social sciences. But have the changes in curriculum all been good ones?

We hear so much from every side nowadays of the engineer who is "becoming conscious of cultural deficiencies in the profession," of his "social shortcomings." At first everyone laughed off the idea as propaganda from the "crackpot" educators, but the problem is a real one to an increasing number of engineers in industry today. Our engineering schools have honestly tried to make up this deficiency by adding courses of a "liberal" nature to their regular curriculums.

However, the main error that has been made in the liberalizing of engineering education is one of poor motivation. English has been presented as "Report Writing for Engineers" or a course for a man who has to learn to "get up on his feet and say something"—if he wants to make money. The current fad seems to be expressed in psychology courses which will enable the budding engineer to outsmart his competitor in a business deal.

Also illustrative is the cynical paraphrase (by a noted industrialist) of a statement which is found in many engineering school catalogues today, "We give 'em a real practical education but out of four years we chisel 10 per cent in which we make 'em take culture, damn 'em!" The trouble with our so-called "liberal" courses given today in engineering schools is that we try too hard to justify them in the same way that we justify our technical courses. The engineering student has been taught to appraise a prospective course with the question, "How much can I make if I take it?" Courses are weighed one against the other to determine which will produce the greatest yield in the future. Many are decry by the student because he doesn't expect to "use the stuff."

If the engineer of tomorrow is to "direct the forces and materials of nature entirely for the service of mankind," he must, of all men, be mentally flexible, capable of adapting himself to men of different vocation with whom he must collaborate, and of visualizing the social objectives of his work, its impact on the lives of others, its influences on their institutions and preferences.

This end certainly can not and will not be attained by teaching the student only those things for which he will have definite use. If Liberal Arts courses are to be worth anything as an aid to the cultural betterment of the engineer, they must be presented in their true colors, as knowledge for the sake of knowledge, by teachers respected in their fields, and in a manner which emphasizes the essential beauty and intellectual attractiveness contained in them rather than the amount of money which they might earn.

"The Slipstick"

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

Alas, alack, again the last column is written. Some of you are glad; some of you are sad. This last brief bit is dedicated to the graduating seniors, among whom are some of the finest fellows Oh Min has known. We all know de mugs will carry on in their true Armour fashion.

Clear as Mud

A precocious five-year-old son of a professor asked his father what was the exact meaning of the verse beginning: "Jack Spratt could eat no fat." "In simple terms," said the professor, "it means that Jack Spratt could assimilate no adipose tissue. His wife, on the contrary, possessed an aversion for the more muscular portions of the epithelium. And so, between them both, you see, they removed all the foreign substances from the surface of the utilitarian utensil, commonly called a platter. Does that make it clear, my son?" "Perfectly clear," ejaculated the son. "The lack of lucidity in these alleged Mother Goose rhymes is amazingly apparent to one with an intellect above the moronic grade."

S

*There was an old man from Dorem,
 He bought overalls and then wore 'em.
 He stooped and he laughed,
 And felt a big draft,
 And he knew right away he had tore 'em.*

O

He: "All you think about is men."
 She: "Oh, no, I think about you sometimes."

L

And then there was the squaw who liked Indians with reservations.

*In front of a coming train I'd lay,
 And gladly, too, the bore
 Who greets my story with, "Oh, say,
 I've heard that one before!"*

O

OBVIOUS

A candidate for a police force was being verbally examined.

"If you were by yourself in a police car, and were being pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing forty miles an hour on a lonely road, what would you do?"

"Fifty," promptly replied the candidate.

N

ARMOUR'S SENIORS

*I come from Armour Tech
 Where the co-eds are so few;
 The professors are so smart
 And the buildings are not new.*

*It's at Thirty-third and de Trucks
 And the trains run by all day.
 I study all day long
 And spend my daddy's pay.*

*They say the first four years are the hardest,
 Now I'm waiting for that day
 When I'll get my coveted sheepskin
 And work on the W. P. A.*

Lenguenis.

G

Officer (in charge of rifle range): "Don't you know any better than to point an empty gun at me?"
 New Recruit: "But it isn't empty, sir; it's loaded."

Two ex-sailors had been partners in business for thirty years. But now the partnership was about to be dissolved. The sufferer called his friend to his bedside.

"I know I haven't much longer to live, old man," he said. "But before I go I've got a confession to make. During the years of our partnership I've swindled you out of thousands of dollars. Can you forgive me?"

"That's all right," said the other one cheerfully, "I poisoned you."

L

Tom—My pa is very religious. He always bows his head and says something before meals.

Dick—Mine always says something when he sits down to eat, but he don't bow his head.

Tom—What does he say?

Dick—Go easy on the butter, kids, it's fifty cents a pound.

A

Tall men lack leg room in theater seats, but by stretching their necks they can see over the hats of the ladies in front of them.

D

SIGN

Mike was smoking in the waiting room of a railway station. A porter said to him, "Don't you see that notice on the wall, 'No Smoking Allowed?'"

"Yes, I do," answered Mike, "but how can I keep all the rules? There's another sign on the wall, 'Wear Gorgeous Curve Corsets.'"

S

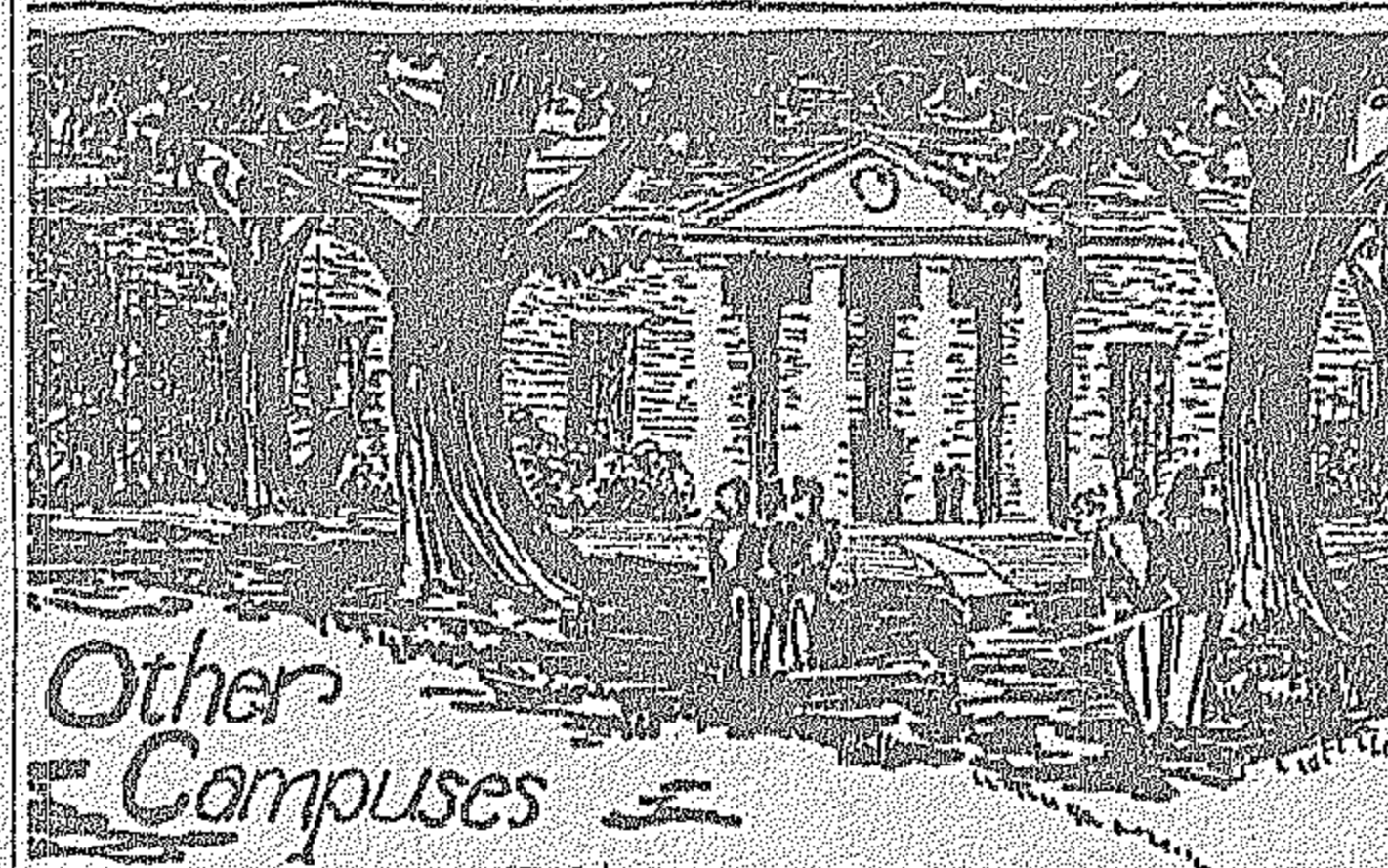
He: "You remind me of my mother."
 She: "I had to. You were beginning to get rough."

Father was standing at the edge of a cliff admiring the sea below, the sandwiches in his hand. His son approached him and tugged at his coat.

"Mother says it isn't safe here, and you're either to come away or else give me the sandwiches!"

Well, it looks like we pull down the curtain on another year, so as the summer months roll by just remember that two million years from now the scientists can start a row by claiming that the creatures of that period descended from man. Auf Wiedersehn!!

OH MIN!



By Charles I. Ball

Bennington College of Bennington, Vermont, has no professors or assistant professors on its faculty. The titles are considered more bother than they are worth at this New New England women's college.

Canada has only 23 colleges and universities which have an enrollment of over 400 students.

Brooklyn College, although founded only ten years ago, has an enrollment of over 13,700 students—the largest college of its kind in the United States.

A student living in Belgian Congo mails in his assignments to the correspondence study bureau of the University of Kansas which numbers 3,088 students in all parts of the world.

Miss Mary Stevens recently helped a Tufts College of Medford, Mass., fraternity to pledge a number of freshmen. After the rushing period, because of her help, the grateful brothers admitted her to full membership in the fraternity.

A "Gold Rush" day was held during Junior Week at Wheaton College. The sum of \$16,000 in boom money was given to each junior student after which the campus buildings were auctioned off. A syndicate of six juniors pooled their capital and were thus able to buy up nearly the whole campus.

At Rose Polytech of Terre Haute, Indiana, only the seniors are allowed to wear corduroy pants—an unwritten law which is forcibly maintained.

Brigham Young University recently had a "Scandal Dance" during the course of which choice bits of campus dirt were revealed.

A course in the study of the causes of war is being offered at New Rochelle College.

Professor Taylor taught Latin at Colby College from 1867 to 1932. His 65 year tenure of continuous teaching must certainly be a record.

Salary checks received by the University of Illinois faculty bear the following notation on the back: "If endorsement is made by mark (x), it must be witnessed by two adults who can write." Draw your own conclusions.

One out of every three of Harvard's 3,500 students makes use of at least one of the many types of tutoring available in Cambridge, Mass. They have paid as high as \$700 each for "cram sessions" which gross over \$200,000 annually.

Hartford, Conn., home of 44 of the nation's largest insurance companies, was chosen as the city which will contain the only degree-granting insurance school in the United States. This graduate school, which will give courses in life, fire, marine, fidelity, and casualty insurance, will be a sister school to the Hartford College of Law.

The University of Newark, N. J., last year conferred the honorary Doctorate of Canine Fidelity upon Bonzo, a German-shepherd Seeing Eye dog, whose blind master had just earned a Bachelor of Arts degree magna cum laude.

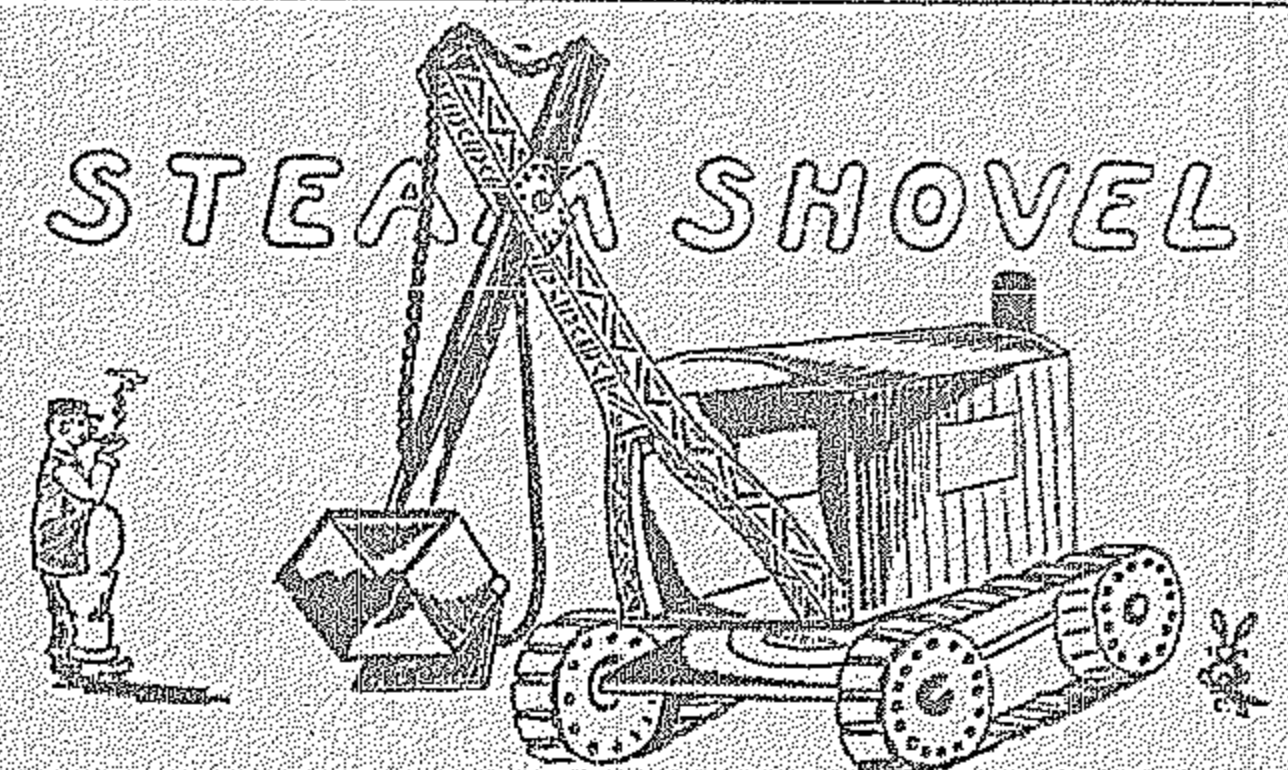
Harvard University observatory has the largest collection of portable sundials in the world. These small sundials, over 150 in number, have to be set by a compass, and tell time as well as larger stationary dials even though they are small enough to be carried in the pocket. One in the collection is even mounted on a finger ring.

CO-OP NEWS

E. P. Hanuska

Our guest columnists of the last two weeks, Bert Milleville, 3B, and Ed. Wierzbicki, 5B, did a bang-up good job. In this issue I shall just bring the column to a peaceful close until next September by thanking the above mentioned gentlemen for their energetic interest, and all my fellow Co-ops who contributed items throughout the term.

Ordinarily the A group would be in school today, but they will not start until Friday, according to latest reports. Seems like the profs. will be too busy with their regular day students during this hectic exam week to take the Co-ops. . . . Major mystery in the 4B class is how Fred Till ever got this far in the course using only one of those 25 cent sliders. . . . We'll have to doff our hats to Dr. Davey's Boosters for their recent triumphs—much to our chagrin. They beat us (the fourth year class), 12 to 4. But our teams lasted right to the semifinals, and that's pretty good. . . . Captain Windstrup and Manager Erickson are to be congratulated for their part in the development of the team. . . . First meeting of WRANGLERS will be held next Monday, June 3, and it promises to be a historic event in Armour's history. So long now—take over A group!



The old Shovel has strained and groaned and warped its boiler and is now ready for the scrap-heap. . . . Tra-La . . . Tralala . . . With a charge of alcohol in our radiator and a big asbestos overcoat, we begin the last mile into the jaws of death. . . . Armour's inferno beckons, and the De'il's playmates are sharpening up their instruments of torture and are preparing a nice hot bed of coals for us to rest on and to be raked over and over. . . . The best laid plans of mice and men oft gang a-gley, and the road to Hell is paved with . . . Finals . . .

Deadstick Patterson, the dirty fiend, has evolved a new method of dealing with the lassies. . . . Sayeth He, "They go steady with you and you go steady with all the gals in Dear old Chi." . . . This attitude is sure to break poor lil' Pinkies' heart if she but knew.

A case of beautiful salesmanship if we ever heard of is the case of "Pretzles" Pearson. . . . Encountered by a person with an article to sell down on Maxwell Street, he, the old sharper, talked her down from \$.25 to the sum of \$.10. . . . After all the talking he didn't buy the article. . . . At least not right then and there.

"Sir Walter" Bay, the answer to a maiden's prayer, demonstrated his knowledge of E. Post at an N.B.C. broadcast, on an evening of recent date. . . . He sat. . . . She sat. . . . He helped her off with her coat. . . . (Pause). . . . She slugged 'em. . . . Well, life is like that.

Frank Kelly, of erstwhile cloakroom fame, has been attempting to get some nature study shots of our old gal "Legs" Moore. . . . It seems the only difficulty is that the Drug Store won't print the shots after he gets 'em. . . . I wonder what the little gal in the downstate college would do if she heard of this.

The Booster-Soph Meech game of last week proved to be the best show the old Shove has seen in many a day. . . . Blood, broken bones, flying bottles and all the trimmings . . . It would have delighted the heart of any sadistic Senator from old Rome. . . . Ogden Field took on the aspect of a blood-soaked arena. . . . Yes, yes, sportsmanship of the highest caliber. . . . yah . . .

"Killer" Clark, Armour's Beau Bum, after the Banquet last week, screamed sweet nonsense at one of the Koo Koo's Korus gals. . . . Screaming was the only way that a conversation could be carried on over the din raised by about 20 other celebrants. . . . After hollering with her for ten minutes he refused to pay for her drink saying very vehemently. . . . No Spika Da Eng. . . . You must admit that it is a good system and we do mean system.

And there was Herb Sher striking matches in a very dark and dingy corner of the old Rainbow Inn at 61st and Cottage. . . . It was in the wee small hours of the morning. . . . His claim was that he was studying his Briefs for an important quiz in the morning. . . . Inasmuch as Herb is a gentleman we can do nothing but take his word for it.

At the banquet, the announcement of the coming year's baseball mgr., "Yutch" Daly was met with resounding and thunderous applause (?) . . . That's O. K. "Yutch." We know who the mountain Canary was and we can assure you of an arrest in 48 years . . .

To the fellows that have been experiencing difficulty in putting the Bee on "Jimmy da Wabe", the answer is thusly. . . . Jeannie eats too darn much in those high priced places. . . . Yah, she eats Breast of Guinea Hen like and as often as we eat stew. . . . The depression is definitely here.

"Wouldst That I Could But Kiss Thy Hand, WO Babe." . . . We are wondering if this sudden burst of Spring Love in Bloom could have anything to do with "Jeannie with the light brown tan." . . . We would like the cooperation of the Public in verifying this statement therefore we ask that each of you ask Al Reynolds if the statement is true.

Another weird and eerie call has been silenced. . . . The Armour Wolves have lost another brother. . . . Gerry Reimer tossed aside the code of the wild and has taken the job of supporting his bride "MYRT." . . . One of the past masters at the art has gone down the last mile and loped off into the West.

The Junior Mechs (the 8:00 or middle of the right class) are apologetic these days and there is a good and just reason for their acting thusly. . . . One of the boys sneezed last Thursday morning and completely awakened "Speed" Minarik.

Here comes one of those rare birds known as a contrib. Al Faulkner has got brains galore. None such as he live anymore. His place at Armour is unique. He's come book learning here to seek. This shy young lad has no time to be. A bad, bad boy like you or me. No cute young thing his lips have kissed. Ah!! Griff please tell me what he has missed.

Ames.

'Battle of Mechs' Results in 6-0 Softball Victory for Sophs

Jencius Turns in Brilliant Pitching Display in Thriller

The soph mechs downed the junior mechs 8-0 with a fine pitching performance by Jencius and their ability to take advantage of all the breaks with the addition of timely hitting. In the third inning the junior mechs had one man on first with one down when Murray drove out a hard hit over third when McDonough, the soph's left fielder, made a beautiful pickup and held it to a single, this play was the turning point of the game. After that play all the zest and spirit was broken for the juniors. The game was played under many hazards, one of which was that the right fielder was in Dearborn St. Paul Prikos led the attack with a home run and a walk.

Both teams went scoreless in the first two innings with Peterson of the sophs getting the only hit, a double over the right fielder's head. In the first of the third the sophs started off by Galandik walking, Peterson popped out, Mankus hit a short high fly to Knorring who dropped it, and Prikos followed it up with home run, and this sewed up the game for soph mechs. The scoring in the fourth inning for the soph mechs was started when two errors were made by the juniors which were followed by a double and a single and the inning ended with the score of 6-0 in favor of the soph mechs. The sophs put across two more runs in the first of the fifth and this ended the scoring for the game.

By virtue of this win the soph mechs were placed in the finals to play the Boosters.

Comets Triumph Over Boosters in Frosh Feud

In a feud game the two best freshman softball teams, the Comets and the Boosters, fought a terrific battle last Friday. After the smoke of the battle cleared away, the Comets were declared the victors by the score of 3 to 1.

After four and a half scoreless innings, the Comets scored a run in the last of the fifth. Jack Corr drove a single over short and scored on a double to right by Earl Sherman.

The Boosters tied up the score in the sixth, when their pitcher Marius Silla scored from second on a long fly. But the Comets bounced back in their half of the sixth to score two runs, on hits by George Martinek, "Zeke" Olsen, Joe Waldvogel, and Jimmy Gleason.

When Martinek slid into home with the winning run, the Comets gained the right to wear the Freshman softball crown. The game was hard fought and characterized by the fine pitching of Jack Byrne of the Comets.

Theta Xi Takes Frat Baseball

By beating Pi Kappa Phi 7-5 last Friday in Ogden Field, Theta Xi won the Interfraternity softball championship and a leg on the well worn cup. It was the first softball crown for the TX group in ten years. Last year the Alpha Sigs defeated the Deltas for the championship.

Matt On Mound for TX
With Charley Matt on the mound for TX, the Pi Kaps experienced difficulty in getting safe blows, although they scored three runs in their half of the first inning. This was accomplished by bunting a couple of hits and a few misplays on the part of the Thetas. However, the eventual winners came right back in the same inning and evened up the score in the same manner.

Pi Kaps Rally in Sixth
In the third inning, TX drove three men across the plate with safe blows, and in the next inning pulled one more around the four sacks. This made the score 7-3. Then the Pi Kaps started a belated rally, and in the sixth inning scored two runs before TX could settle down to play ball. This ended the scoring for the game, and the seven innings of play ended with Theta Xi the winner.

Golf Stars Bid Adieu to Armour Careers; Complete Fine Year

With the end of the current season in sight, the Armour golfers have undergone a prosperous year, resulting in a record (as this issue goes to press) of six victories against three losses, a percentage of .667. Last Saturday the boys held two matches, one against Valparaiso and one with the Alumni. Results of these meets are not available, but we may rest assured that they are encouraging.

Schmal, Sunde, Fox Graduate
The squad will lose a number of its most valuable men this year through graduation, but some good replacements are in sight and it is to be hoped that an even finer record will be produced in the future. Perhaps the greatest loss will be that of Captain Ralph Schmal, senior co-op, who will leave the school in January. Ralph has been playing in the number one post and has been defeated but once during the season.

Also slated to leave the ranks are Donald Sunde, fire protect and John Fox, architect. These boys will be missed because they played an important part in producing the finest golfing record in the past ten years of the sport at Armour.

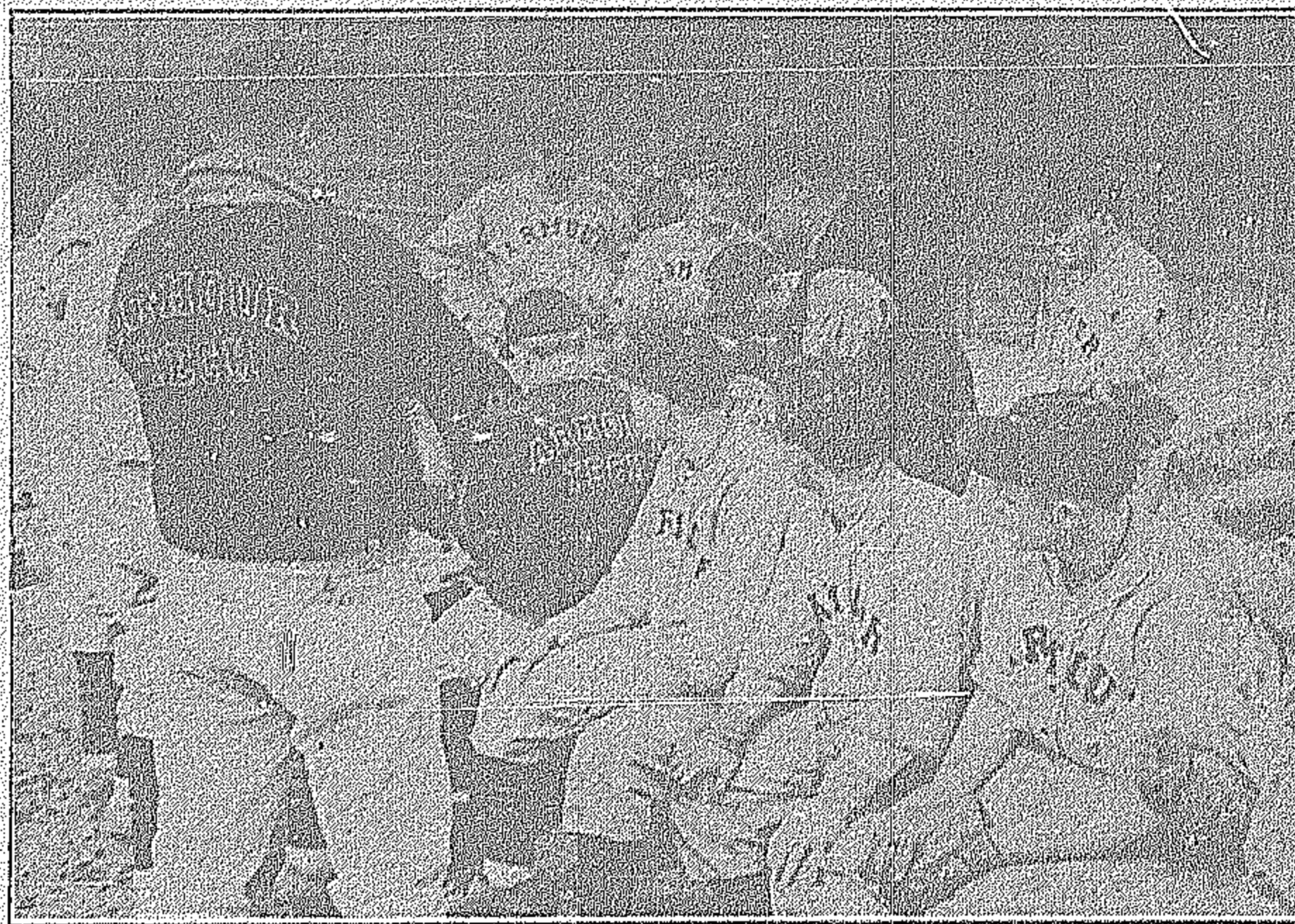
Best Record in Ten Years
Supporting their companions on a fine golf squad have been Harry Sieg, mechanical; Al Bredlau, mechanical; Adam Jensek, mechanical; and Melvin Korrell, co-op. The coach is amiable Sammy Bibb, mathematics professor, and the very genial and efficient manager for the year has been Don Mackey. Don graduates in June and it will be difficult to re-



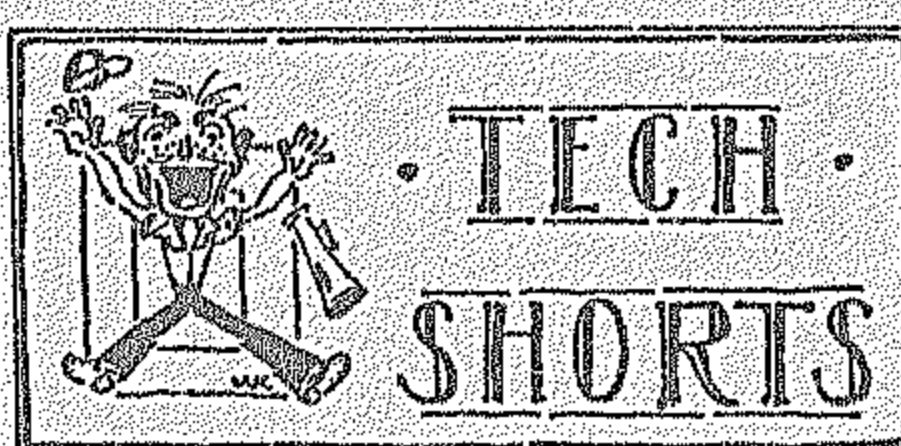
Korrell, Sieg, Bredlau and Sunde place him with a manager, who can take care of equipment and transportation details. Coach Sammy Bibb deserves a word of praise for his part in the making of a good team. He loves the game of golf and rates it as his pet hobby. Bibb has had experience before in coaching young fellows. He was the coach of basketball at a high school in Tennessee, that's where he gets his southern drawl, and later at the University of North Dakota he was coach of volleyball.

First Set—\$10
When Coach Bibb decided to play golf he bought a set of clubs for ten dollars which included the bag also. Being a mathematician with an eye to figures, he figured out that because he batted baseball left handed he should purchase a set of left handed golf clubs. That was in 1920; now in 1940 he started playing golf right handed and at the present does as well with either hand dominating. He shoots a consistent game of golf with his scores running in the low nineties.

Leigh First Coach
When Professor Bibb arrived at Armour, Professor Leigh was the golf coach. Bibb played with Leigh several times and when Leigh left, Sammy Bibb took over the reins of the golf team. He enjoys his job very much because, as he puts it, "I can get a clearer and better perspective of the students through the medium of a sport than I can in a classroom." If you think Coach Bibb likes being with the fellows on the team, ask the team what they think of their coach? They don't have to tell you, they show it by playing for all their worth on their field of battle, the golf course. "Gentleman and good sport" aptly describes Sammy Bibb.



Stenger Tells the Boys How



By Warren Spitz

With this, the final issue of the *Tech News* for the spring semester, we want to leave a parting word to the athletes of Armour who have helped fill our sports pages throughout the year. Some of these men will have their last publicity in these columns today and it is to the graduates especially that we extend heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for continued success, not only in their athletic endeavor, but also in that particular field of engineering which has been chosen for a life work.

Fred DeMoney, our sports editor, leads the staff in wishing that good, hard-fought, clean athletics continues to play an important part in building engineers at Armour and it is the hope of the department that next year will bring more and keener competition in the various fields of sport at the Institute.

The intramural softball champion has as yet to be crowned. Last week the Boosters defeated the soph mechs 14-11 in a contested game for the championship. Because of a ruling regarding the decision of interference, the game will be replayed this week.

GOLF RECORD (Not including Saturday's matches)

Armour 22½—Loyola 4½
Armour 13½—Wabash 4½
Armour 12—Wright Jr. 0
Wayne 10—Armour 8
Armour 13—Bradley 5
Western State 12—Armour 6
Wayne 12—Armour 6
Armour 11½—Valparaiso 6½
Armour 22½—DeKalb 4½

FINAL AVERAGES

Player	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	R.B.I.	S.O.	B.B.	E.	B.A.V.
Mueller	13	53	4	12	1	9	2	1	.226
Leonard	13	46	5	9	3	9	4	10	.196
Lukens	11	38	2	11	6	4	0	1	.289
Krause	13	51	6	17	5	5	5	4	.333
Bauch	11	39	3	13	8	5	3	0	.333
Carrier	13	41	4	6	4	23	2	0	.146
Rehwaltdt	13	46	6	13	5	9	2	1	.283
Thodos	9	20	2	2	1	4	0	6	.100
James	8	17	0	0	0	9	0	1	.000
Yursis	10	20	5	7	2	2	3	1	.350
Grosse	13	43	6	12	3	5	2	3	.279
Player	7	19	2	4	1	4	0	5	.210
Lykowski	6	4	0	1	1	2	1	0	.250
Achinakian	4	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	.000
Wolniak	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Olson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team	13	442	46	107	40	92	24	41	.242

PITCHER'S RECORDS

	G.	I.	R.	H.	B.B.	S.O.	H.P.S.	E.R.	W.	L.	Pct.
Yursis	9	63	30	61	19	61	2	19	4	4	.500
James	5	25	15	17	11	16	5	8	1	3	.250
Player	7	24	15	17	26	18	0	12	0	1	.000

Legend: G—Games; A.B.—At Bat; R.—Runs; H.—Hits; R.B.I.—Runs Batted In; S.O.—Strike-out; B.B.—Walks; E.—Errors; I.—Innings; H.P.S.—Hit by Pitched Ball; E.R.—Earned Runs; W.—Win; L.—Loss.

Techawks End Season with 5-2 Win Over North Central Rivals

Tennis Men Whip Chicago Teachers

Armour Tech's tennis team journeyed to the University of Chicago's courts last Friday afternoon in an effort to redeem themselves after a number of setbacks in the last couple of weeks. The boys were in mighty fine shape as the results of the day's endeavor found the Armourites winning 4 out of 5 singles matches, and with a win and loss in the doubles.

Natinchek Starts Ball Rolling

Nick Natinchek started the afternoon with a bang by outpointing a certain Mr. Fitch of the Teachers who has been having a very successful season. Nick scored handily in the first set, winning easily 6 games to 3. However, in the second set, Fitch displayed his ability, but Nick played his steady game and finally won, 8-6. Encouraged by Nick's performance, Ralph Wagner of Armour got off on the right foot to win his first set, 6-2. However, in the second match, Kane of the Teachers gained control of his speedball and before Ralph regained his bearings Kane had obtained the margin of 6-4. In the deciding games, Ralph displayed his skill both offensively and defensively to win easily, 6-2.

Schultz Gets the Idea

It didn't take long for Mike Schultz to solve his opponent's simple quadratic, for dropping two games, he proceeded to win the next six to completely overwhelm his opponent, Gottfried. The second set was a little more interesting, the two placing nice balls, but Mike again turned the trick to the tune of 6-3.

Schwartz of Chicago Teachers was given a good scare by Dick Dunworth, Tech representative, losing the first set 0-6. However, the next two matches were a little too much for Dick and he succumbed 2-6, 2-6. The score does not represent the match, however, for the games were most interesting from even the losing point of view. Bob Abrahamson regained the formula in the next match and sped past his opponent 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles Split

Natinchek and Dunworth combined their efforts and outpointed a strong doubles team of Fitch and Schwartz of the Teachers. This match showed a change of lead from one minute to the next, but when the smoke had finally cleared away, the Tech boys again were the masters, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Suffering their first defeat in five starts, the number 2 doubles combination of Wagner and Schultz fell before Gottfried and Kane of the Colonels. Fighting desperately hard to keep their record intact, Wagner and Schultz won the second set 7-5 after dropping the first 6-3. However, the Teachers rallied in the final set and ached the combination with a high smash to win the set and match 6-2.

'Chuck' McAleer Cops Intramural Tennis

In a hard fought match, Charles McAleer annexed the intramural tennis crown by beating Henry Sliwa. This final match of the tournament was played last Thursday at the University of Chicago courts.

In the first set the lead changed back and forth until the score was tied up at five apiece. Then Mac broke through Sliwa's serve and took his own to annex the first set 7-5.

In the second set the close play continued. McAleer gained a lead of 4 to 3 but then Sliwa fighting desperately won 3 straight games to win the set 6-4. At this point, although the boys had played long enough for a regular match, the final and deciding set was just beginning.

The final set started off very close with both Sliwa and McAleer playing cautiously. After the lead changed hands several times the score reached five apiece. But then McAleer won the next game and went into the lead 6 to 5.

In the final game McAleer had 3 match points before he finally won the game and the title. The match was characterized by the careful play of both fellows, with many long volleys back and forth. The match lasted for two and one-half hours, rather long for a tennis match.

Captain Frank Leonard Stars in Finale at Armour

Coach Stenger's fighting nine pulled a fast one last Friday afternoon when they whipped the North Central Cardinals, 5-3. It was the first time since the N.C.A. championship team of 1937 that the Techawks have clipped the wings of their ancient rivals from Naperville. This 5-3 victory avenged an earlier 3-2 loss, an extra inning affair played at North Central. It was a fitting way to end the season, because the long awaited win made the diamondmen's record read six wins, and seven losses.

Cardinals Score First

With Yursis on the mound, the Cardinals had difficulty in making bat hit ball. However, in the third inning North Central drew first blood when they sent a runner hustling across the plate. The first man up in that inning, Bettinger, caught hold of Alex's slow ball and sent it over Krause's head and into 33rd street for a four bagger. It was one of three hits for Mr. Bettinger.

Armour came right back in the fifth to tie the score. Leonard beat out a smash to the short-stop, and went to second when the short-stop threw past the first baseman. Then Yursis sent a solid sock into center field and Lenny scooted home with the tying run. With one out, Grosse singled, sending Yursis to third. After Grosse stole second, Bauch whiffed and Krause almost beat out an infield hit to end the rally.

Get to Alex in Sixth

In the sixth inning, the Cardinals got to Yursis' slow ball and started on a scoring spree. Rehwaltdt threw his glove over the fence in an attempt to snare a fly single out in right when the first Redbird up hit one. Then boogieman, Mr. Bettinger, lined one against the center field fence, and when the rebound got past Lukens, Bettinger moved to third, and the first Redbird scored. Smith, the next man to face Yursis, immediately drove in Bettinger with a single over Grosse's head. However, Smith was forced at second by Bishop. Shatzer popped to Grosse, and North Central's chances were stopped when Leonard grabbed Cooper's high fly.

Retaliating once more, the Techawks mustered three hits and a base on balls that gave but one run. Mueller walked, and Lukens, Rehwaltdt, and Leonard singled. "Luke," the first man up, was trapped between home and third when Carrier hit to third base. Leonard drove in in Rehwaltdt with a clean hit. With two out and bases loaded, Grosse was out by a step from third to first.

Armour Scores Three in Seventh

After the sixth, no Cardinal saw the third base sack, and only two got to second base. Armour's big inning came in the seventh. On two hits, two walks, one sacrifice amid a squeeze play, the Techawks won the ball game by scoring three runs. Bauch started the inning off by walking. Then Krause walked, Lukens singled, and the bases were loaded. The good old squeeze play worked perfectly as Rehwaltdt caught North Central napping and Bauch crossed the plate with the tying run. Carrier hit to center, and Krause came home, then Leonard blasted his third hit of the day, driving in Lukens. The inning ended when Yursis forced Leonard at second with the score 5-3 in Armour's favor.

A fitting end to any college career was Captain Leonard's record in the North Central game. Up four times, he walked once and got three singles for a perfect day at bat. It was Leonard's last game for Armour. The other graduating senior who played his last game for the Black and Gold was Bob Rehwaltdt. Bob hit safely once, and pulled a very neat stunt in the squeeze play in the seventh inning.

ARMOUR TECH	R	H	E	NORTH CENTRAL	R	H	E
Mueller, 2b	0	0	0	Hayden, 1b	0	0	0
Grosse, 3b	0	1	0	Gabel, cf	1	0	0
Bauch, c	1	1	0	Bettinger, 3b	2	2	1
Krause, 1f	1	1	1	Smith, c	0	1	0
Lukens, cf	1	2	0	Bishop, p	0	0	0
Rehwaltdt, rf	1	2	1	Shatzer, rf	0	1	0
Carrier, 1b	0	0	1	Cooper, 2b	0	0	0
Leonard, ss	1	3	1	Kaifer, ss	0	1	1
Yursis, p	0	1	0	Anderson, ss	0	0	0
				Pillette, 1b	0	0	0

	5	11	4		7	1	2
NORTH CENTRAL	000	102	000	5	3	2	0
ARMOUR TECH	000	011	30	5	3	11	4

PLATTER PATTTER

By Bob Saigh

Four weeks ago the Chicago Committee for Music Appreciation began the distribution of album of symphonic records at \$1.69 per set. This idea, although new to Chicagoans, originated more than a year ago when the New York Post sold these same albums to its readers at \$1.93 per set. The records, which are manufactured by RCA Victor, are the standard works of Schubert, Tschalkowsky, Beethoven and other famous composers, rendered by renowned orchestras and conductors. This idea soon spread to Washington, where a National Committee for Music Appreciation quickly distributed it to 50 cities. To date over 1,000,000 records have been sold, the prices ranging from \$1.49 to \$1.98.

The tremendous sales of these records helped to bring about a significant price change in the record industry. Three weeks ago Victor released the first of a new series of repressings at 75c for the 10 inch discs and \$1.00 for the 12 inch discs. Quite a few of these releases were new to the U. S., the Tschalkowsky "Nutcracker Suite" by the London Philharmonic under the direction of Eugene Goossens, and the Schubert "Unfinished Symphony" by the Vienna Philharmonic under the direction of Bruno Walter.

Leading Columbia's Masterworks for June, is a dynamic interpretation of Tschalkowsky's Fifth Symphony by Dr. Arthur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra (Set M-406; 11204 D-11208 D).

For those who prefer popular discs there is a nifty recording of "Louisiana Purchase" and "You Can't Brush Me Off" by Hal Kemp and His Orchestra (Victor, 26592). Another outstanding new release for this month is Tommy Dorsey's "It's a Lonely Day Tomorrow" and "You're Lonely and I'm Lonely" (Victor, 26696). Also of excellent quality are two waltzes played by Glenn Miller and His Orchestra "Alice Blue Gown" and "Wonderful One" (Bluebird, 10701).

One of the finest albums to be released in a long while is "An Album of Strauss Waltzes" (Columbia, Set C-13). These cuttings are played in dance tempo by the very capable Al Goodman and His Orchestra. Such famous Strauss Waltzes as the "Emperor's Waltz," "Blue Danube," and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" are included in this fine collection.

For the connoisseur of jazz, there are two new Columbia Jazz Masterworks. Jimmy Lunceford and His Or-

Friends, Romans and Arx, lend me thy beers, we have come here to bury another semester, and perhaps drool a little Drool. . . . Yes, 'tis true, the Finale of another year is almost upon us, but afore we go . . . Have you heard the one about the . . . opp . . . censored.

Well, anyway, have you heard of Reinke's bet with Salzman. . . . It seems Reinke predicts the marriage of one Ray Dodge to a certain "Miss M." (it doesn't stand for mobilization day either) before the present Junior class graduates. . . . Salz says no . . . indications are that . . . m-mm . . . they are though. . . . Penny serenade Mary Eliz. and Ed Center over a steak fry. . . . Coyle was there too with his new gal (it seems he is through with Lake Forest as we heard it). . . . The Juniors went to see Yuhuti the other day (on the same program as Faith or Hope or something) at any rate Pehta didn't go. . . . Till later with one Jay by name. . . . can't say that we blame him though. . . . Ah me, to think that in these few short months such things have come to pass . . . who'd a thunk it. . . . It's rumored too that Stowell is seeing quite a bit of a certain gal.

Flash . . . The Junior-Senior baseball game ended with the Juniors on top, but Mr. Dornbusch's refreshments quickly revived their spirits and a good time, to use an old phrase, was had by all.

And so, as the old maestro puts it . . . "The time has come . . . to lend thine ears . . . to Au Revoir and pleasant dreams." . . . And memories . . . memories of Armour . . . Hutton . . . Danforth . . . Pruther . . . Horton . . . and to all the Boys a cherrio and a bit of goodbye. . . . So till comes September next . . .

SPECS.

chestra give out with "I wanta Hear Swing Songs" and "Sonata by L. Van Beethoven" (Columbia, 35453). Probably Beethoven would turn in his grave if he heard this number, but the fact remains that a beautiful bit of instrumental work is given on this disc. Benny Goodman and His Orchestra do a swell job of swinging "Down By the Old Mill Stream" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone" (Columbia, 35445).

Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra present a nice swing number and a rhumba on the same disc, "Boog-It" and "Six Lessons from Madame La Zouga" (Decca, 3152). Also released by Decca are four new Bing Crosby records. Two of these cuttings feature songs from Bing's new film "If I Had My Way."

1933 in which year he retired because

of old age. Sure he had a special ware house for storage of his metals and cups and things. Fore the game with North Central College coming up, Weissman started things going, he took all the fellows to a local pub the day of the game and had them or us served all the beer we could drink (Then he maid the boys pay there own bills). Next he got an assistant, namely William P. O'Brien. Together they schemed and sweated for hours on a bleitzkrieg which wood stun the N. Central boys and let the Tech hawks sweep to victory without too much exertion on the players because the boys had to attend a party for Bill Scherer at his home after the game. Well wee lost this game and after the game every fellow to a man, even J. Martin Fahey agreed that Weissman was the Knute Rockne of Basket-bawl. He had almost everything!! True he knew nothing about basket-bawl but the manur in witch he wood sit on the bench, straight up, attentive, with his chins straight up. Surely we couldn't ask for a better looking coach. William P. O'Brien was even better but he made the mistake of trying to tell me how to play the game. Well anyway the party at Sherer's house sure was grate butt I can't figure out how such nice people as Mr. & Mrs. Scherer could have such a shiftless, no good son. But I guess that is life!

Soon the trip to Detroit came and Nookus got sleepy every night. That was to bad because he was supposed to stay in condition as he was to fight in the gloves golden. Well anyway he got in the ring but it wasn't he who did the fighting, t'was a fellow named Rankus.

Well we had success on the trip (we lost both games) for we really did find sum grate joints in Grand Rapids and Detroit. The next game was with Geo. Williams, and I decided to change my style and resort to playing a one man game because we were playing before a large crowd and a lot of them were good looking girls. My new style proved to be a failure as we beat Geo. Williams and I vowed to go back to my old style, in which I wood never score any points.

The season ended soon (but not soon enough for me) and that fellow Hank (?) (gosh I forget his name but it was something like Sluwa. Any way I met him in the Chicago game) was elected captain for the year of 1940-1941 and I took a private ballot for most valuable man. I counted only my vote, so I was voted most valuable man unanimously.

Mr. John Yellott New Director for Mech Department

Recognized as the most outstanding young mechanical engineer for 1939, Mr. John I. Yellott, who is to become the new director of Armour's mechanical engineering department next September, was given Pi Tau Sigma's Gold Medal Award. At present, Mr. Yellott who is 32 years of age, is acting as Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey. Mr. Yellott was selected for the award from engineering graduates of the 1929-39 period primarily because of significant achievements in steam-flow research and engineering education; also contributions on "Super-saturated Steam" and "The Condensation of Flowing Steam in Diverging Nozzles." Besides having done research work and teaching, Mr. Yellott has also had varied industrial experience including some time in the turbine department in the General Electric Company and numerous consulting connections.

Taught Steam Power

After graduating as an honor student from John Hopkins University in 1931, where he also received a Master's degree with two years of study under A. G. Christie, he was instructor of mechanical engineering at the University of Rochester for a year. In 1934 he went to Stevens where he was assistant professor, engaged in the teaching of steam power plants, thermodynamics and heat transfer. He served as chairman of the mechanical engineering department at Stevens during 1937.

Negotiations pertinent to the engaging of Mr. Yellott were made by Armour last January. Upon the transfer of Professor P. C. Huntly to the Civil Department, Professor J. C. Peebles agreed to head the department with 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 for the coming year, regardless of the fact that Professor Peebles has done an excellent job of filling the post.

Fire Protects Elect Officers

At a quiet meeting in Physics Hall, last Friday, Salamander, the honorary Fire Protection Engineering fraternity, elected its officers for next year, Robert Harmon was chosen president, Lavergne Haas, vice-president, and William Speth, secretary-treasurer.

Salamander's annual, the "Deflector," has been edited by Tom Hunter, but the editor's office changed hands last week at the meeting—Hunter to Ben Flood.

Vacating their offices in the wake of the new men, were: Robert Maxwell, retiring president, Gene Worcester, vice president, and Don Sunde, secretary-treasurer.

Below: Fifteen outstanding men were pledged on March 8 to Tau Beta Pi, national all-engineering honorary fraternity in a general assembly. They are (left to right, back row), Constantine Kazmierowicz, Henry Newman, George Frost, Fred De Money, Clark Crawford, Leo Stoolman, Edward Hanuska and Aloysius Veras. (Front row), Le Roy Goetz, Peter Woods, Dr. Charles Spencer (national president), John Catlin, David Whittingham, and Donald Mackey, Frank Heidenreich, and Robert Mead were not present for the picture.



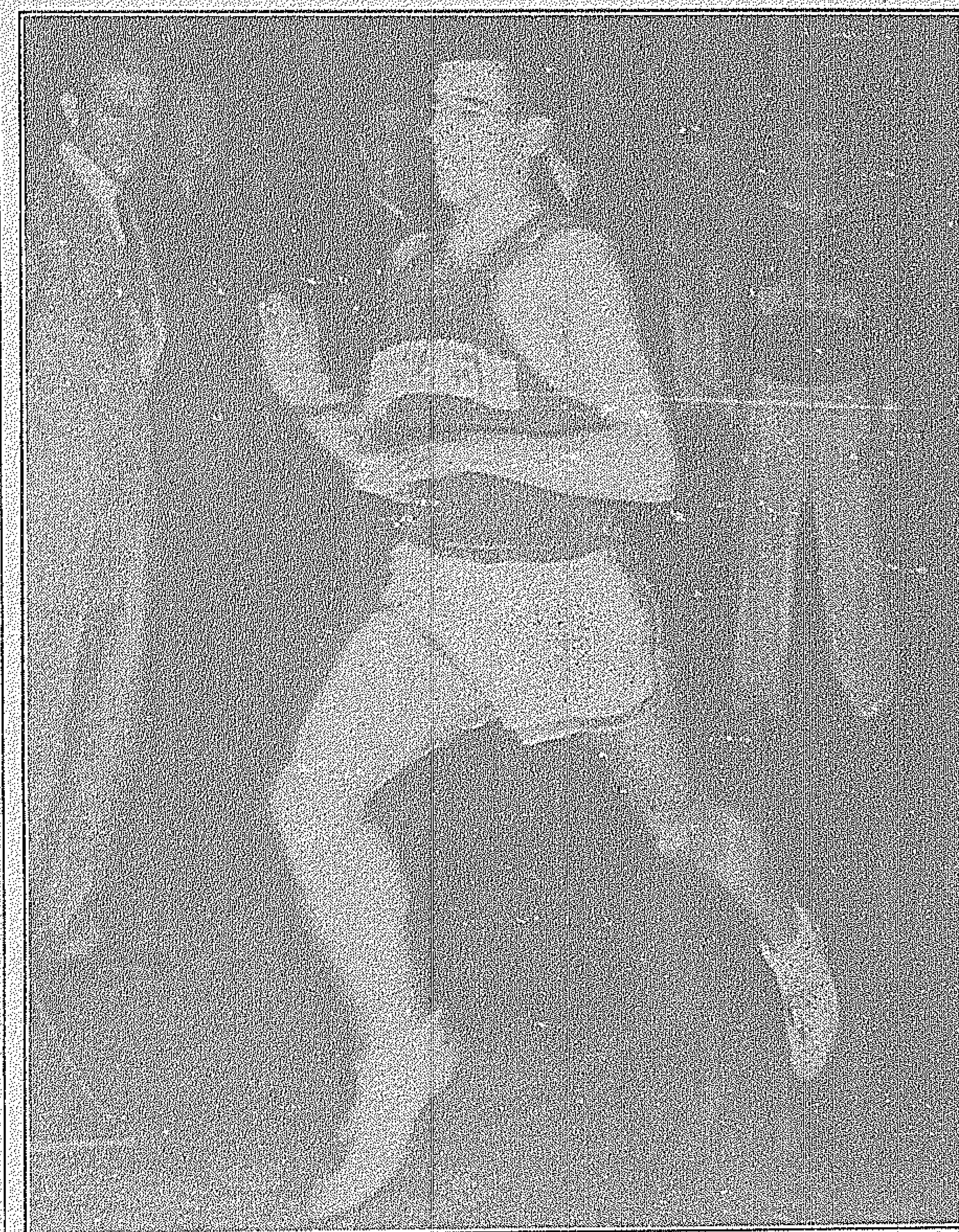
Schedule for Coming Weeks

- May 30—Memorial Day
- May 31—Beginning of term for Co-op "A" Division.
- May 31—Final Examinations.
- June 1—End of the term for the evening division.
- June 2—Baccalaureate Services at Central Church.
- June 3—First meeting of the "Wranglers", new Co-op society, 8 P.M. in the Student Union.
- June 4—Alumni Banquet.
- June 6—Commencement Day.
- June 10—Beginning of summer evening session.
- June 10—Beginning of summer day classes in chemistry.
- June 10—Civil engineering camp opens at Lake Trout.
- June 17—Regular summer day sessions begins.
- June 17—Summer Graduate Institute opens.

Fraternities were quite in evidence during junior week (May 7 to May 10). In addition to the classic interfraternity pageant (won by Delta Tau Delta), the fraternities competed in a special track meet and a lusty, if not melodic sing. Above is Bill Southern (Delt) winning the high jump event.

In response to many requests, Hugh Story, ARMOUR TECH NEWS reporter, followed up last week's questions with these below. For those interested in these pertinent points, the results (expressed in percentage of those interviewed) are as follows:

	Undecided	Allies	Germans
Who Will Win the War?	28	45	27
Will We Get In?	12	44	44
	Undecided	Yes	No
Will Italy Get In?	13	65	22
Will England Move Government to Canada?	12	44	44
Should We Arm?	1/2	91	7 1/2



Above: Chuck Fenske broke all existing records in the three quarter mile in the University of Chicago fieldhouse, March 16, thus contributing to the suspense and importance of the 12th Annual Armour Tech Relays. Nearly forty schools entered contestants this year.

Here We Hav a Prize Winning Esseh on Basket Bawl Fer Yu If Yu Wanna Reed

By Herb Sher

(Ed. Note: This essay was judged the best among a dozen similar in the recent Honor A pledge contest.)

Their R sum fundamentals witch everywon must no too understand basket-bawl. Their must bee sum men two make up the squad, a gang (coach), a basket-bawl (with air in it), too baskets (with back boards on), a basket-bawl floor (usually dirty), and a Boys Life Magazine (10c) from witch the ganz can get plays too show too the men who make up the squad. The men who make up the squad just look at the plays, try them a few times without opposition and then forget that they ever saw them.

This year the Armour Tech basket-bawl team had 2,00608 coaches: Mister Grant N. Stenger, Mister William P. O'Brien, and Bernard "Sonny" Weissman. Their will bee know direct statemen as too who the .00608 stands fore butt he is a short fat individual running awl kinds of gambling games in the Student Union of our grate school. (Furthermore he lives in the neighborhood of 80th and Ellis Sts. You guessed it, Wei—Oh! I almost gave him away).

The essentials of the basket-bawl player fore this years team R that he: doesn't arain or get anywhere near good condition, smokes heavily, drinks heavily (alcoholawl lick), shoots when ever he gets the ball, never passes two his own team mate, does not make more than one free throw out of ten, lets the other team get ahead before trying to win, or if by chance he does get ahead, slow down until his team is behind.

It may seem strange butt most of the fellows fitted the above requirements to a tea and yet we only won too games. U may ask why we had such a poor season, well don't quote me butt I feel sure that the boys didn't learn those plays from "Boys Life." Their was won in this set of plays that didn't call for R center to shoot. (Our center let me explain before proceeding is a tall, chap who has an alias, Nookus!

Their were sum fairly good basket-bawl players on the squad besides Sher butt I can't remember there names or place there faces. Well any way the line up wood usually look sum think like this:

Scherer, Forward & Capt.
O'Connor, Forward
Nookus, Center

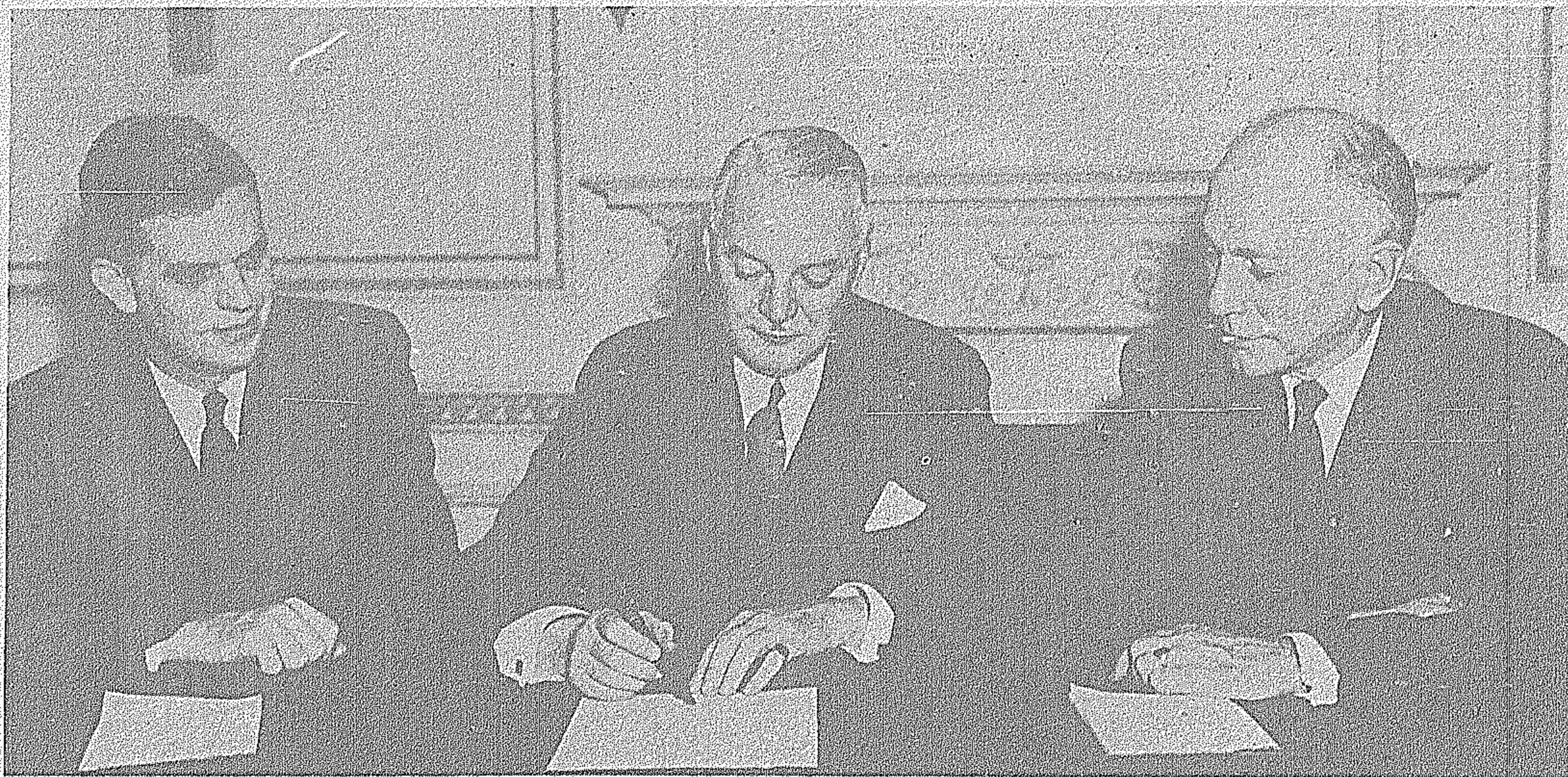
Hank (something?) I forget his last name—guard
Me—guard

Doesn't that lineup pack a lot of power and drunks! Well, I remember the first game (we lost by the way) with Beloit, we were cheated badly by sum guy who always turned out the lights when we got the bawl and because R center could not see the basket (neither could any one else) we had a hard time running up 30 points. I didn't star in this game because it was away from home and whats the sense in wasting your talent wear know won appreciates it.

Sew went the season and then wee met up with the Chicago University. They were in a mess because they had recently dropped footbawl so I talked the boys into letting them win a close won, and then probably sum won might give them a couple of million dollars witch they need badly. Well, Hank and I played catch in our back court most of the evening and wee became pretty good friends. I out foxed the boys and brought a note from home saying I could go out after the game and Grant (the ganz) said, "All right but be sure and be out of ccndition next week." (Boy I sure was).

Then came the Lake Forest game (witch we lost). Their were only about three fellows on the squad around game time, so Grant asked the Lake Forest coach if he could spare a couple of fellows from the 12th Freshmen team. There coach consented after I saw sum green paper passing from Grant to the Lake Forest coach. Well these fellows, even though they were on the 12th Freshmen team looked good, so Grant fixed it with them to come to Armour and in return he would see that they wood get the assistant athletic directors job, and a certain rake off on the graft in the Student Union. By the way Bill Scherer got hit in the eye and "Sonny" Weissman hit a little girl (about 5 yrs old) when the kids back was turned in a free-for-all fight.

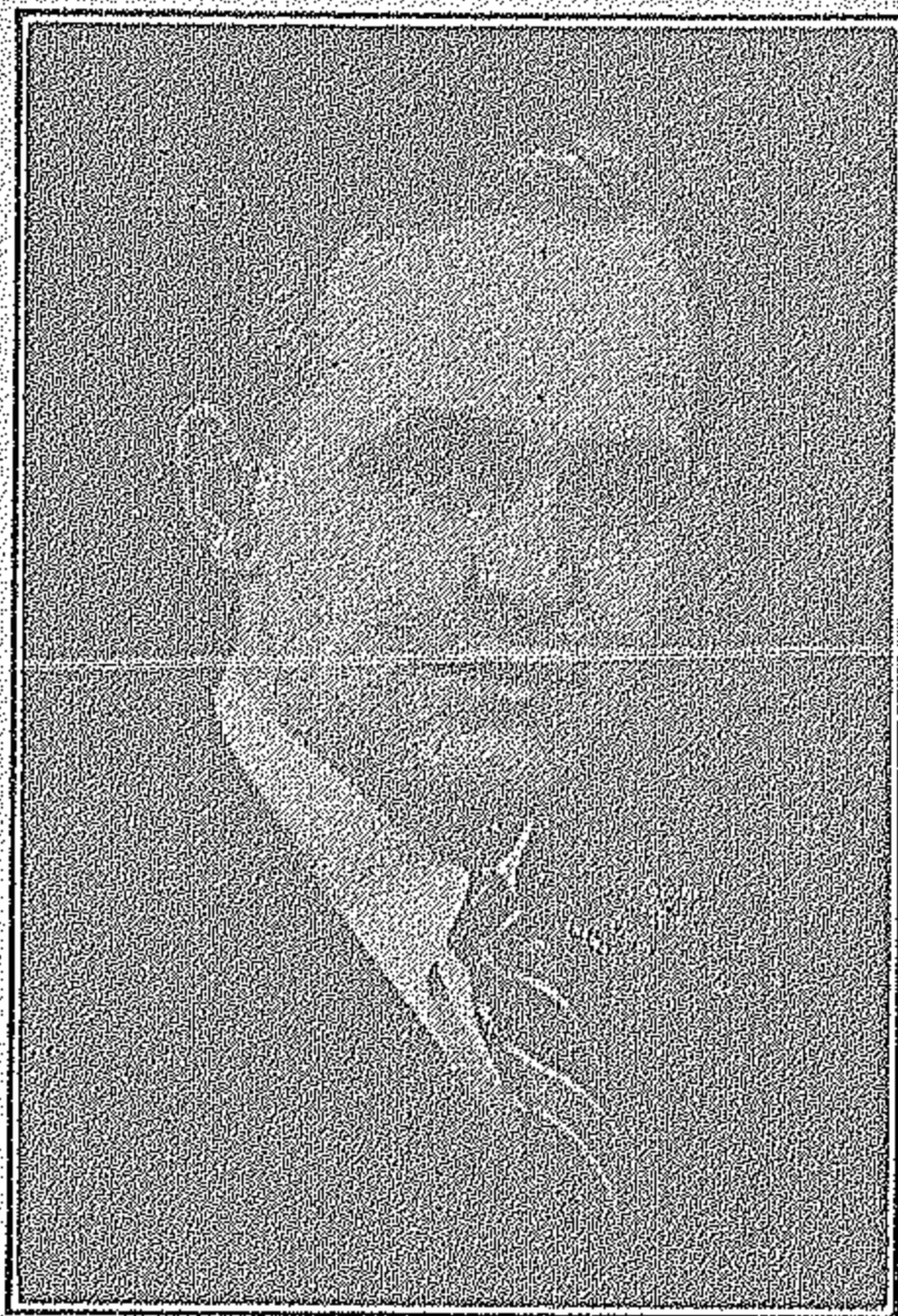
Wee continued losing and then R mentor G. N. Stenger became sick. What wood wee do! Gosh butt wee were in a mess. Then that fellow Mistor Bernard "Sonny" Weissman stepped in. Sure he new all about basket-bawl. Wasn't he a member of championship teams from 1876 up to



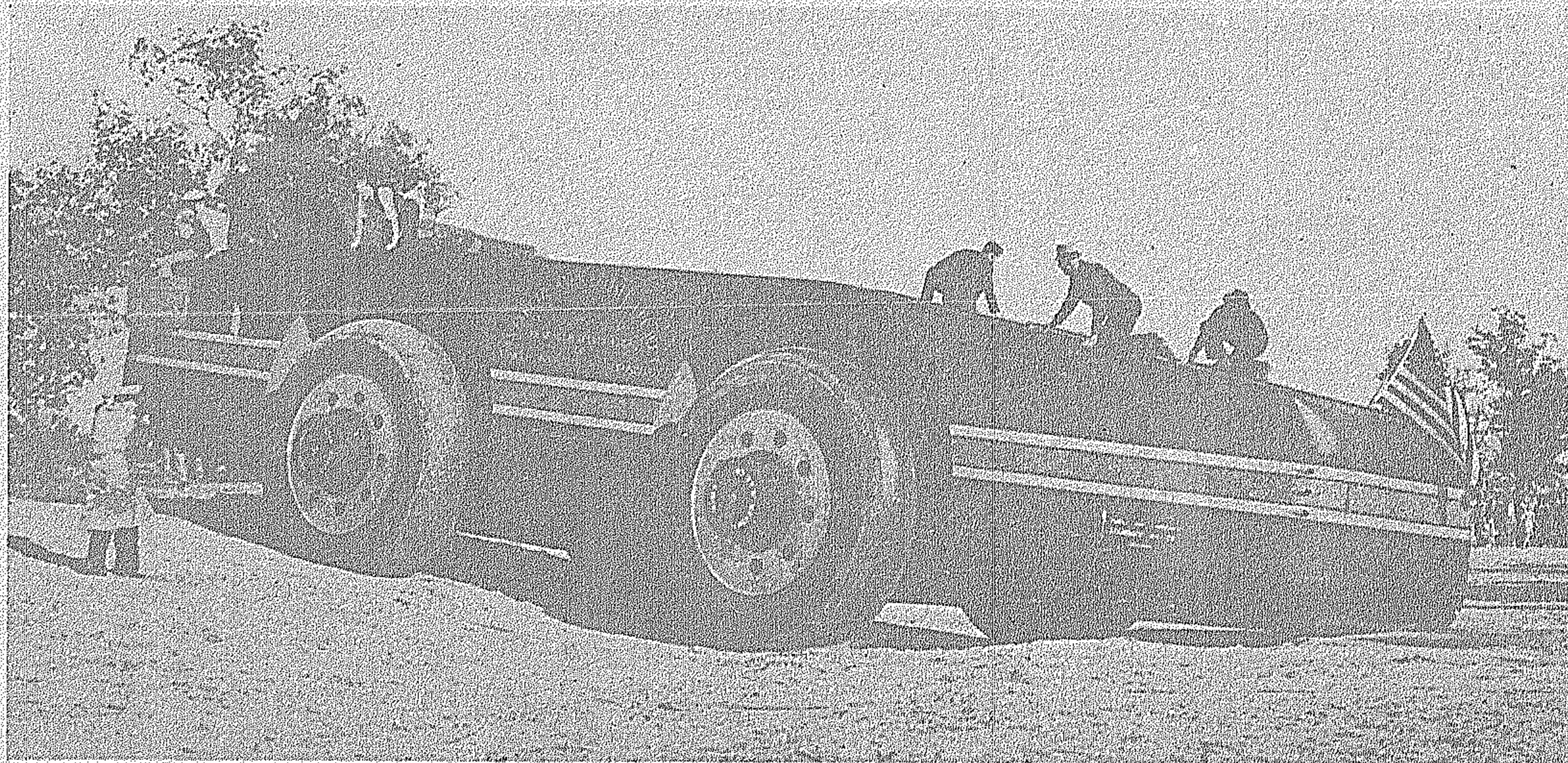
An Eventful Year At Armour Tech

Friday, October 27, was the date of a special edition of the Armour Tech News announcing the unanimous decision of those attending the Armour and Lewis Alumni Banquet (held the previous evening) to combine the two schools. Shown signing the merger agreement are (left to right) Henry T. Heald, president, Armour Institute of Technology; James D. Cunningham, chairman, Armour Institute Board of Trustees, and Alex D. Bailey, chairman, Lewis Institute Board of Trustees.

**A pictorial
presentation of
important
events,
faces and
progress
in the
school year
1939-40**



Mr. John I. Yellott, new head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, was the recipient of the 1939 Pi Tau Sigma gold Medal at the A.S.M.E. Combined Banquet and Honors Night Program on December 6, in Philadelphia. Mr. Yellott will relieve Professor James C. Peebles who has been acting head of the department for the past year. This change will enable Mr. Peebles to devote more time to his work in the insulation laboratory of the Research Foundation.



On October 24th, Armour's Snow Cruiser left Chicago for the eventful trip to Boston where it was loaded on the motorship "North Star" for the trip to the Antarctic.

Left: The controlling rheostats were adjusted for maximum power during tests of the mammoth vehicle in the Indiana Sand Dunes on October 26.

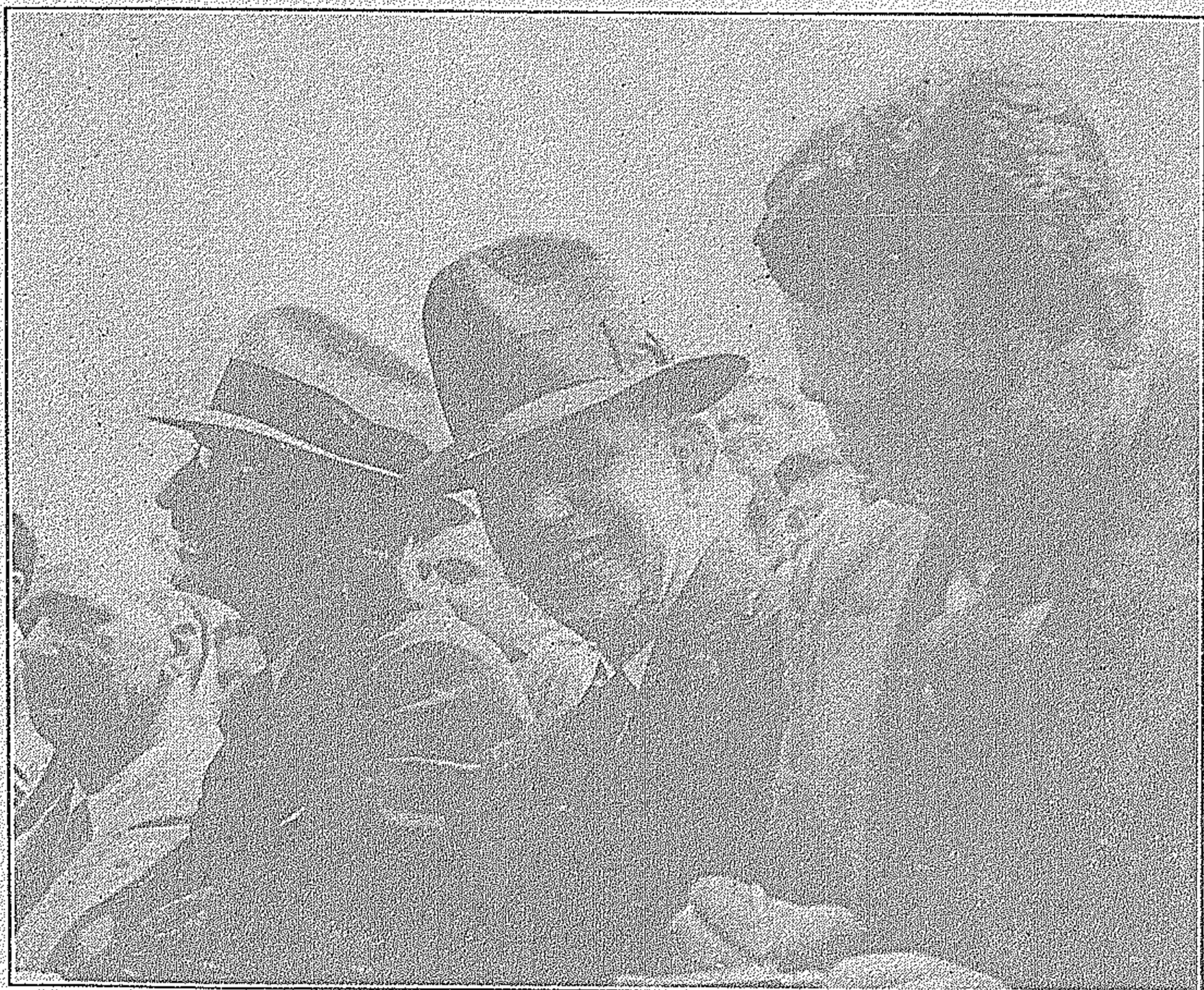
Below: Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd (center), commander of the Antarctic Expedition for which the Snow Cruiser was built, talks with four members of the crew, from left to right, Felix Feranto, Dr. F. A. Wade, Charles Meyer and Dr. Poulter, scientific director of the Armour Tech Research Foundation, who piloted the Cruiser to Boston. Shown is one of the 10-foot tires with its built-in motor and elevating mechanism.



Photo by Leopold

The past year saw extensive remodeling of many offices and classrooms about the campus. Visitors are now impressed by the streamlined plastic

and chromium registrar's office and the refurbished cashier's offices. Shown here is Marguerite George, secretary to the vice-president, at her desk by the luminous glass brick wall in the foyer of the executive offices.



Junior Week (May 7 to May 10) was a time of gala celebration on the Armour campus. As proof that the events of the week were thoroughly enjoyed by faculty members as well as students, the picture above shows (left to right) Dean Tibbals, Vice-President Grinter, President Heald, and Assistant Athletic Director Weissman enjoying a fraternity skit on Ogden field.



ALUMNI—

(Continued from page one)

due to press of other duties, but was prevailed upon to accept the nomination for the Board of Managers as a representative of classes 1912-1916. Mr. Schommer has been engaged in alumni activities for the past seventeen years. He is now Professor of Industrial Chemistry, Director of the Placement Department, and also Director of Athletics. In relinquishing his post of president he leaves a record above reproach—one that should inspire future officers to higher attainments.

Nominate McCaffrey '22 For President

The present nominee for president justly deserves his place at the head of nominations for Alumni officers, having been active in the administration of the Association for the past twelve years. A Chemical Engineering graduate of 1922, he is now president of the Patent Engineering Service Company, Secretary and Counsel for Du-R-R Products Corporation, Secretary and Counsel for Shield Chemical Company and Secretary-Treasurer of J. M. Haas and Company.

Meet at Chicago Towers

Quarters have been established at the Chicago Towers Club where the members of the Class of 1915 may meet during the afternoon and evening prior to the alumni banquet. The Committee for Reunion, class of 1915, consists of Stanley M. Peterson, Robert L. Wilson, Claude Knuefer, Edward J. Burris, Walter Rietz, Bradley Carr, Oscar Anderson, and James L. Mayer.

C.A.A.—

(Continued from page one)

The flying course was taught at the Lansing Airport under competent and able pilots, both approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The first eight hours of the course was devoted to dual flying, and the remaining time devoted to solo flying. Much of the solo time is utilized in learning take-off and landing. According to most of the student pilots this seems to be the most difficult task in flying a ship. The students use four ships of the J-3 Cub type as tandem trainers. The thirty members of the course are divided into three groups, each group consisting of ten student pilots with a nickname and a pilot instructor. The first group under the instructions of Pilot Prosperi call themselves the "Dodo Birds"; the second group, hoping to have the luck and wisdom of popeye's famous miracle bird, call themselves the "Jeeps" are instructed by Pilot Jack Shepherd; the last group, taking advantage of a war movie, call themselves the "Dawn Patrol" are instructed by Pilot Fred Strine.

Certificate Requires Rigid Exam

From among the 30 students participating in this Program, 15 have already passed a rigid test planned by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to receive their private pilot's certificates of competency. Meanwhile the remaining 15 students are striving desperately to finish their flying course in due time to be able to pass their tests required for a private pilot's certificate. The tests as planned by Authority experts consists of a three hour written quiz and one hour of difficult air maneuvers. The written test contains questions pertaining to the theory of aerodynamics, aircraft engines, navigation, instruments and history of aviation. The Flying test consists of 2 spins to the right and 2 spins to the left accurately pulling into the wind after each spin; 720 degree, 360 degree, and 180 degree accuracy landing, 720 degree power turn to the left and a 720 degree power turn to the right, and last a power-off stall and a power-on stall.

Pioneer Pilots

These students with their courage and anxiety for thrills have written the first chapter in the development of Pilot Training at Armour. Their work, although almost unknown to the student body of Armour, has done a great deal in the further expansion of the name of Armour in the field of Technology. The student pilots of Armour Tech really rate the title of "Pioneers" in the field of Aeronautics.

Three Electricals
Are Pledged to
Eta Kappa Nu

Two juniors and one senior were honored last Wednesday by Eta Kappa Nu, Honorary Electrical Society, when they were informally pledged to this group. These outstanding juicers are Leonard Holm-bue and Charles Durkee, juniors, and senior Alfred Faulkner. Along with these men, Earl L. Kent was honored with a graduate membership by this same organization.

Banquet at Fairfax Hotel

Following the old theory of "Saving the best wine until last," this group saved their merriment until last Friday evening when a banquet was held at the Fairfax Hotel. The spirit and fun in evidence at this party gave definite proof that these men are more than "book learners."

The speakers for the evening were Francis X. Burke and Leland Spangler, vice-president and secretary respectively, of Eta Kappa Nu.

A.T.S.A.—

(Continued from page one)

become the assistant manager of the track team.

Secretary's Jobs Are Many

As secretary, he is expected to take complete minutes of all the meetings, and charge of the extensive correspondence of the association. His term of office will be one year, while he is a junior.

The amendment to the A. T. S. A. constitution was passed by the overwhelming vote of 416 to 45. This amendment advocated the decreasing of the faculty representation on the board, from two to one. The amendment also placed two Co-op students on the Board, for the coming year.

Election Poorly Supported

Despite the importance of the election, only 500 out of 1,500 eligible voters turned out to the election. This result was disheartening considering that students should be more interested in their own Board.

The retiring officers of the A. T. S. A. board include Jack Clark, president; Dick Larson, first vice-president, who ascended to the presidency; Clay De Ment, the second vice-president; and Fred De Money, who is giving up the secretaryship to assume the office of second vice-president.

STOOPBRAIN—

(Continued from page one)

and aims fore the cuspidor across the stage behind the potted palms).

"And now, young frends, the sheepskins! Marshall, usher the sheep ontew the stage . . . Thank yew . . . George, did yew skin the sheep for their diploma fees? . . . ? Yew did? Good . . . Now, sheep, hear ovr yewre sheepskins, bless yew, and pay yewre alumni contributions az yew leave the stage."

And so it goes on graduation day, deer Sally. Sheep tew the slaughter. Wich reminds me of the tyme that Paw found a mirror bak hoam owt in the backwoods brush. He looked intew it and sed: "Wel, if it aint m, old dad. N neved need he had hiz pitcher took." He took it hoam, and that nite while he slept, ma found the mirror. "Hum-um, she sed, looking intew it, "so that's the old hag he's ben chasin'."

The laste skool danze of the year iz next weak wednesday nite, and oh boy, am I goin' tew whip it up. It iz the senyor closed formal, the won I gess wear the senyots ovr supposed tew kum withe their best close on. Frum wat I hav scene of the girl's latest fashions, there isn't much closed about there evening gowns (oh boy!).

The war iz certainly awful, isn't it? Better tip my pappy off that the laste won iz over, and they got a new won going. Keeping the hoam fires burning, I gess. The bombings and explosions hav ben quite bad (had tew get explosions in). Wich reminds me of the won about the fellow whoo remarked: "What wuz the explosion on Si's farm?" . . . "He fed hiz chickens sum 'lay or bust' feed," sed the other, "and won of them wuz a rooster."

Wel, tyme iz drawing short, and I'll be hoam rie after graduation. Tew bad pappy and mappy aren't kuming up fore graduation, but pappy shuld no better than tew bend over and pet a chicken wen grandpappy Bentwitz wuz sitting ten yards behind him cleaning the squirrel gun. He noes how nearsited grandpappy is.

Say hello tew Cousin Lamebra'n and brother Halfstoop fore me. If only the famibly culd read and rie like I can, I culd of sent them letters the past years at Armoure. And az the villain hissed, snatching at the girl's waist, quote: "Curse it, curse it," she replied: "'Taint neither, fresh guy. It's only a girl, unquote, and hope yew ovr the same.

Yures forever,
STOOPBRAIN BLISS.

CYCLE—

(Continued from page one)

qualifies him for the job. His work both for the *Engineer and Alumnus* and this year's *Cycle* has been exceptionally outstanding. The experience gained in both these and other similar positions should enable him to do excellent job as Mr. Worcester's successor.

Energetic Worker

While the job will consume a great amount of time and energy, it is generally conceded that Naum's enormous capacity for constant and consistent work should make his job as editor one which he can take in stride with ease. This contention is borne out by his past work both in and out of school.

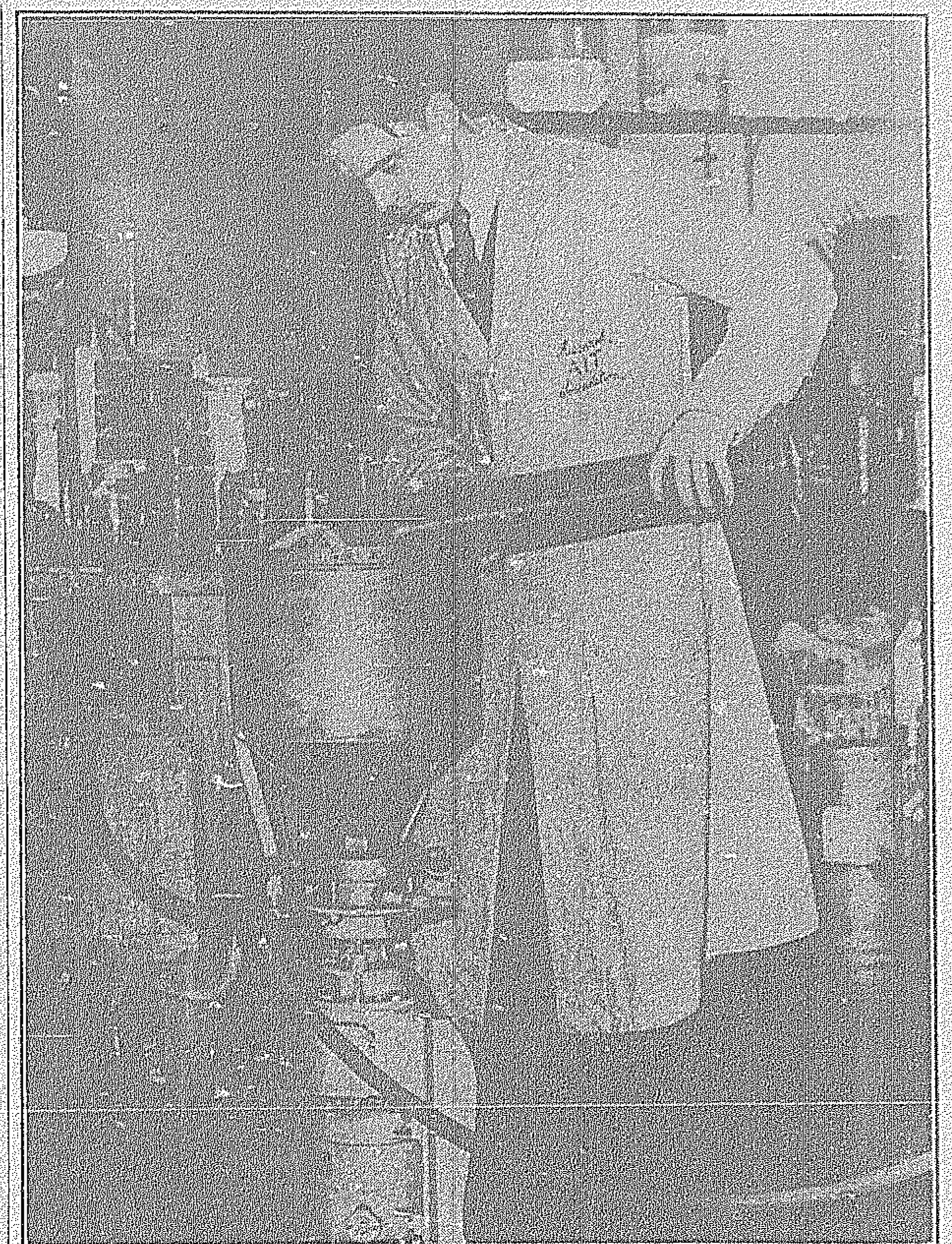
LEVERONE—

(Continued from page one)

As a finale Mr. Leverone impressed upon his listeners the necessity for sincerity and good judgment in the "knowing" and managing of one's self. He emphasized the fact that life is only what we make it and it can, if we wish it to be, be an adventure as great and as exciting as any fictional concoction ever invented.

Record Ovation

After an ovation that was probably a record considering the size of the audience, Dean Tibbals expressed his and Prof. Schommer's sincerest appreciation for Mat Leverone's address. The assembly ended with a short statement by the Dean of the success of W.S.E.'s first year of existence.



One of the many projects undertaken by the research foundation during the past year was intensive investigation of the uses of coal in colloidal form for industrial power and heating.

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