

ALUMNI—

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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; 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.

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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.

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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.

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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 abowt 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 Armoe. 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—

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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.

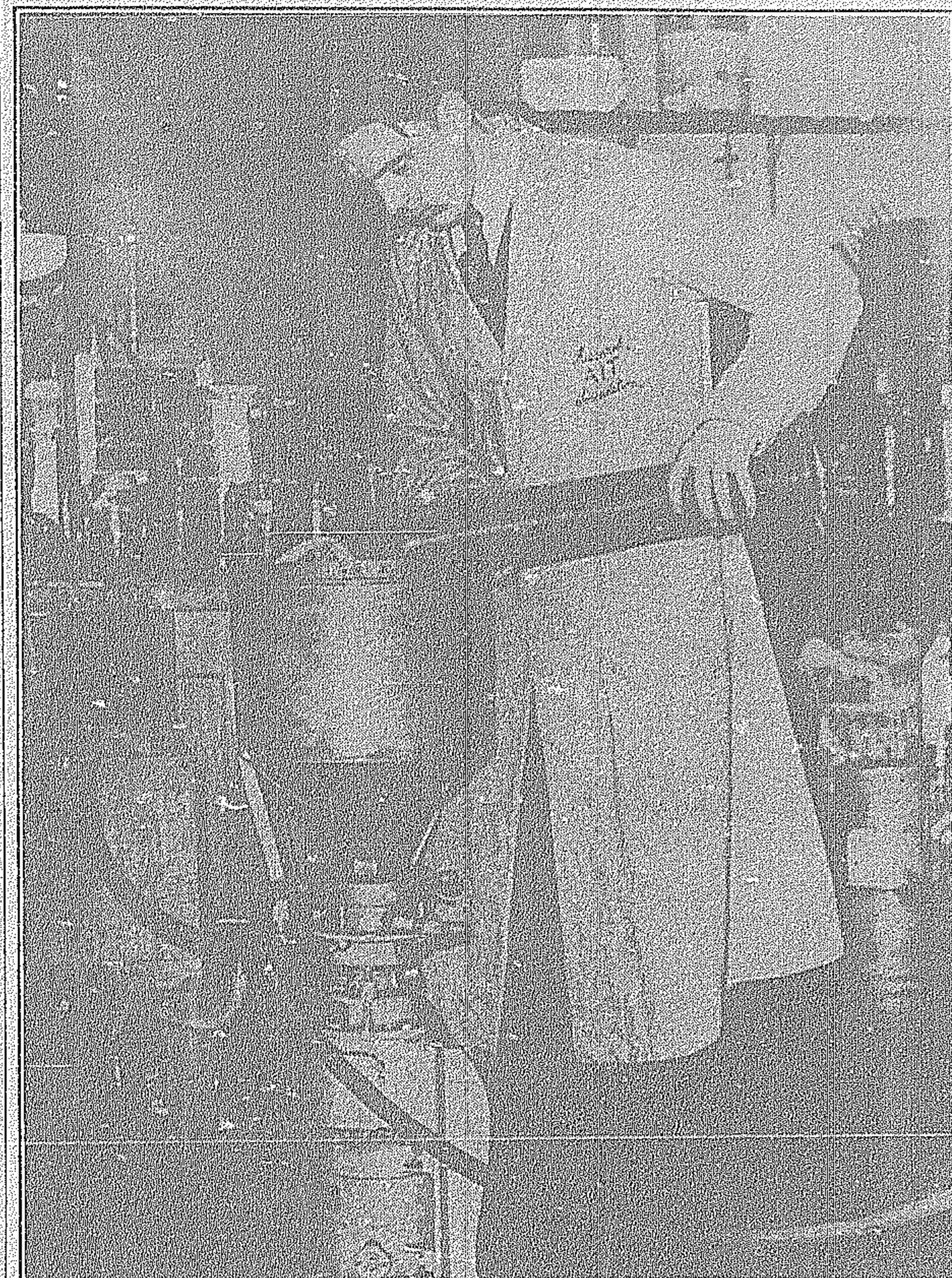
LEVERONE—

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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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