

Armour Tech News

Vol XXV. No. 8.

Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois, Tuesday, April 16, 1940

Z—140

Green Caps To Dance at Hotel Knickerbocker

Less than two weeks remain for Armour students to purchase their bids for this year's outstanding social event. Yes, you guessed it, it is the Freshman "Green Cap" dance.

The unusual, beautiful grand ballroom of the Knickerbocker Hotel is to be the scene of this grand occasion. The glass floored ballroom illuminated by two thousand colored lights is only a sample of the exotic features of the Knickerbocker Hotel.

Pierson Thal to Play
Pierson Thal, his orchestra and beautiful vocalist, Ginny Stone, will hold the musical spot-light. All those who attend are sure to enjoy his rhythmic scintillating style of playing. Since the organization of his orchestra several years ago, Pierson Thal's reputation has been rapidly spreading throughout the country. John Peterson and his social committee feel very fortunate in obtaining his services.

Clever bids in the shape of a green cap are now available for \$1.50. Any member of the freshman social committee or the book store will be glad to accommodate you. To insure a comfortable, enjoyable evening only a limited number are to be sold.

Located on the fashionable near north side of Chicago, the Hotel Knickerbocker is easily reached by private automobile or public conveyance.

Ax Social To Be Held Friday

This Friday evening an Ax society dance will be held in the Student Union lounge. About 8:00 o'clock the floor will be cleared and the rugs rolled back for an evening of dancing and merriment. The event is officially termed a social meeting of the society.

The guests of the evening will step in swingtime to the elegant music which such capable men as Orrin Tucker, Hal Kemp, Ossie Nelson, Freddie Martin, et al, are capable of providing. This, of course has been made possible through the media of records and radio broadcasts on the lounge radio-phonograph.

Other entertainment is in prospect inasmuch as the junior members of the society have been working up some skits to present while the musicians are resting.

All architects are invited to come and, of course, bring their dates. There will be no admission charge. The board of control of the society is arranging the details of the program for the evening.

Dance Club Party Set For May 3rd; Charlton To Play

At long last the date for the next dance club social has been chosen. After much deliberation it was decided that Friday, May 3rd is the most desirable date to hold this dance. At the last meeting, Wednesday, April 10, the price of admission was set at 40 cents per couple.

Don Charlton's Band is going to play again. The dance will probably start about 8:30 p.m.

At their last social, which was held March 15th, the dance club put on a regular floor show including a jitter-bug performance by a professional couple. The great surprise of the evening was Bernard Wolfson's birthday party. He was presented with several very extraordinary presents by president Ernie Colant.

Power Conference Hears Well-Known Industrialists Talk

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9th and 10th, a number of the foremost technological men in the country met at the Palmer House for the third annual meeting of the Midwest Power Conference. The Conference was reorganized in 1938 for the purpose of giving those men who have problems in this field an opportunity to discuss them with other men in similar professions. Armour Institute has had a greater part of the responsibility and sponsorship of the event since that time, and has received close cooperation from the following institutions: Iowa State College, Michigan State College, Purdue University, State University of Iowa, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, the Chicago section A.I.Ch.E., the Chicago section A.I.E.E., the Chicago section A.I.M.E., the Chicago section A.S.M.E., the Illinois section A.S.C.E., the Illinois Chapter A.S.H.V.E., and the Western Society of Engineers. Stanton E. Winston, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at A.I.T. was the Conference Director.

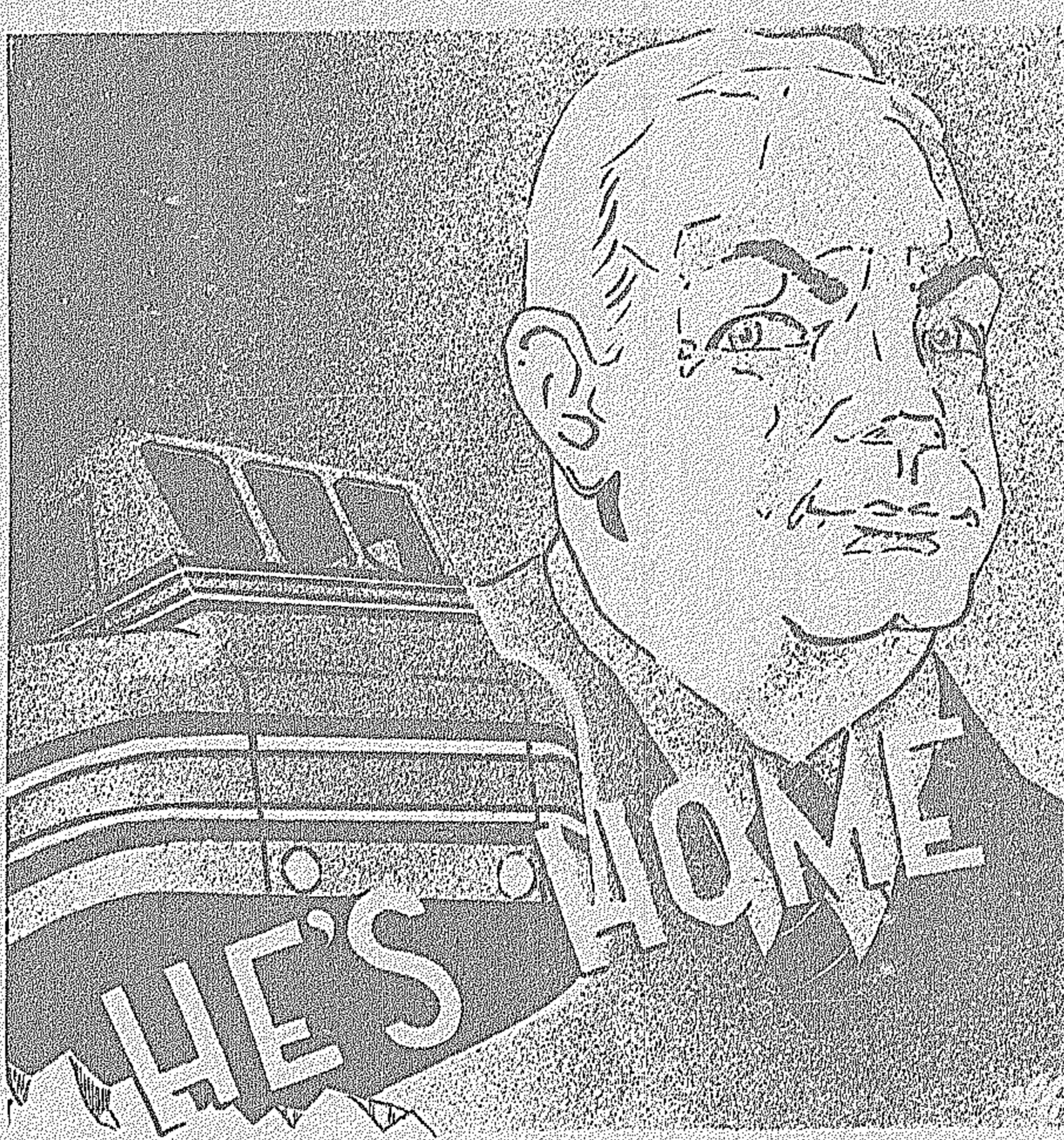
Engineers Discuss Papers
Starting at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, the meeting continued, with intermissions, until 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. Among the papers presented, were Philip W. Swain's, Editor of Power, "The Combustion Gas Turbine, a Novel Prime Mover" by Paul R. Siedler, Engineer of Brown, Boveri, and Co.; "Protection of Power Plant Equipment" by Dale F. Reese, Vice-President of Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.; "Diesel Units" by Herbert W. Dow, Executive (Continued on page four)

Seniors Are In Demand; Many Already Placed

As a result of the tireless efforts of its director, John J. Schommer, the Placement Department has succeeded in arranging interviews with industrial firms which may have opportunities for the graduating engineers. About forty firms have already had their representatives interview some of the seniors in the Placement Department Offices, and there are some forty more who will arrange appointments in the near future.

Records Necessary
Directly as a result of these interviews is the assured employment of fifteen men with fifty others being seriously considered. Several men will be starting at a salary of one-hundred and fifty dollars per month, while the average starting salary is somewhat below that figure. Those seniors who expect to graduate in June and have not had any interviews as yet may credit this to the absence of their records from the placement files. Mr. Schommer emphasizes the fact that it is absolutely necessary for the men to have their complete scholastic and employment record with a good photograph in the placement office files where they may be easily referred to, should an employer evince an interest in employing an engineer.

Place All Graduates
Besides the placement of graduating seniors, Mr. Schommer has under consideration the successful employment of Armour graduates of 1939 and prior. All of last year's graduates were placed by December first, with an average starting salary of \$110.82 per month, although the highest was one-hundred and sixty dollars per month. During the first three months of this year, the placement of former graduates resulted as follows: in January, twenty-eight placements; in February, twenty; and in March, thirty-two. In April thus far, men are being placed at the rate of one a day, and there are several opportunities offering five thousand dollars a year to experienced men.



Miss Mulvihill Takes Lead In Room Service

A two hundred and fifty-six day run on Broadway and a one-night stand at Armour Institute of Technology, will be the record of "Room Service," as presented to posterity. The Broadway run has already been compiled, but the Armour occurrence is set for the evening of May 4.

Armour Tech's players, who have been practicing for over a month, have brought it to an almost finished shape. The actors claim to have their parts well memorized, and are promising that this comedy will be every bit as hilarious as when it was on Broadway and in the movies.

DeStafano Leads

Rocco DeStafano will attempt to delineate the character Miller, the leading man. He is a ballyhoo producer, who is rather eccentric.

The leading feminine role will be played by Rosemary Mulvihill (Chicago Teachers College, telephone number unknown). Helen Rouss will enact the feminine character Hilda.

Schultz Directing

Other parts will be handled by Hugo Geissler, as the hotel manager, and Clarence McDonald. Charles H. Schultz is directing the play and is being assisted by Arthur Minwegen. Bob Underhill is the stage manager.

The play is due to draw a large crowd from all indications. The tickets will only be a half a dollar, and will include dancing after the play.

Board Action Is Required For Benefits Of Two Proposed A.T.S.A. Amendments

Last April 18, 1939 the News printed a list of proposed amendments to the A.T.S.A. Constitution, along with the reasons for the changes. Several of these changes were adopted, but there are two which have hung on the fire for almost a year, and still need action of the students to make them effective.

Intramural Fund

The first of the needed changes lies in the intramural management department. Under the present system the awards have to pass through the red tape of the treasurer's office, while under the new rule the manager will have a fund at his disposal, for which he shall be directly responsible. This change, however, lies in the by-laws, for which a student opinion is not needed. Action of the board now one year behind time is the only requirement. The benefits are obvious.

Another change, also discussed last year, is to reduce by one man, the number of faculty men on the board. This will give the students a greater majority. Such a change does require student opinion and an

Color Used To Create Novel Cycle Effects

Out more than a month before semester ends, this year's *Cycle* features something new and surprising in each section. Possible only because of the constant concerted effort of its editor, Eugene H. Worcester, senior F.P.E. and his assistants, this advanced date of appearance of Armour's annual was commended by all who learned of it. With the final touches completed last weekend, the entire copy was turned over to the printers and engravers who promise delivery of the completed books between May 27th and 30th.

Color Throughout

Color all through the volume, set off well by its dark covers, gives life to the yearbook and stimulates the interest and admiration of the reader.

Creating novel effects by many other devices besides this very liberal use of the two-color process, the *Cycle* has been planned, outlined and executed entirely by students without professional aid. It portrays Armour spirit with feeling, picturing Armour's many phases and intimate details perhaps more completely than any previous *Cycle*. Art work of true merit and lucid text reflect the tremendous amount of work expended. Unusual is the editorial staff arrangement, which features simply "the editor and the assistants to the editor," much credit is given to the juniors and underclassmen.

Board Action Is Required For Benefits Of Two Proposed A.T.S.A. Amendments

election should be called to determine the students' feeling in this matter.

Change Fund Control

Still another item, not included in last year's group, is a change to place all athletic funds at the disposal of the athletic director. At present all purchase of equipment, and other items must clear through the treasurer's office. The change will relieve the treasurer of a lot of work and worry and, at the same time, it will expedite athletic affairs.

Other colleges follow a standard practice of giving the athletic director this power, and it used to be true here.

No Vote Necessary

This change could be placed in Article XII in the by-laws, under power of Directors and Coaches. In this way no student vote would have to be held. If such a vote were held it would come under Article VI Section 7 of the Constitution, wherein are listed the duties of each officer.

The duties of treasurer are not listed at present, no change needs to be made there.

It is hoped that the board will con-

Dr. Poulter Returns To Armour, Brings News of Snow Cruiser

S.P.E.E Meeting To Be Held at Notre Dame Saturday

For the sixth time since the beginning of its annual meetings, the Illinois-Indiana section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will convene next Saturday, April 20, this time at the University of Notre Dame, in Notre Dame Indiana. It will consist of two sessions, one in the morning from 10:00 to 11:30—which will be followed by an hour and a half of opportunity to inspect the university, with an informal luncheon at 1:00—and another from 2:15 to 4:00 p.m.

Deans to Speak

During the morning, the addresses are to be given by Dean Dugald C. Jackson Jr., of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame, and Dean Ovid W. Eshbach of the Northwestern Technological Institute in Evanston, preceded by a welcome from the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, G.S.C., Acting President of Notre Dame University. The afternoon speaker will be Mr. A. T. Boyd, Director of Development of the General Motors Corporation, who will speak on "You and Research." Mr. Boyd's address will be followed by a repast of doughnuts and coffee. All members of the S.P.E.E., and all other engineers and teachers as well, are invited to attend the sessions next Saturday.

Will Resume Duties As Research Head

Completing the last lap of a 20,000 mile return trip from the Antarctic, Dr. Thomas Poulter, the "Snow Cruiser Man," arrived at the Research Foundation from San Francisco last April 8th, to resume his duties as director.

Although his original intentions had been to remain at the Antarctic base for several months as commander of the United States Antarctic Expedition, his job at the Research Foundation became so pressing that Dr. Poulter decided to relinquish his command of the expedition to Dr. F. A. Wade and return to Chicago. Additional incentive for a quick return was that the expected three months time for unloading the North Star actually turned out to be only eleven days, upon completion of which the vessel was to immediately return.

Dr. Wade Remains

According to Dr. Poulter the North Star, owned and operated by the Division of Territory and Island Possessions of the Department of the Interior, was originally built to go on regular runs to Alaska. Frequent trips to Point Barrow, the northernmost point, carrying food and medicinal supplies, demonstrated its remarkable serviceability as an ice-going vessel, and it was commandeered for the long jaunt to the South Pole. With a length of 377 feet and a cargo capacity of 2000 tons, the North Star is, in the opinion of Dr. Poulter, the best ship afloat for this type of travel.

"Best Ship Afloat"

Remaining with the Snow Cruiser now are Doctor Wade, Felix Ferrante, Radio Operator and second-in-command, and Theodore Petras, airplane pilot. Incidentally, Petras has made several test flights with the tiny pick-a-back plane. Results have been more than satisfactory. The craft was selected for its small size, (Continued on page four)

Proud Poppas Armour Guests At Big Banquet

Armour's fourth annual Fathers' and Sons' Banquet was held last Saturday evening, April 13, in the Student Union.

Inaugurated in 1936 as "Dad's Night," the affair has since become one of the school's most popular and looked-forward-to social events.

Tappan Gregory Is Speaker

Tappan Gregory, prominent Chicago lawyer and president of the Chicago Bar Association was featured as the evening's guest speaker. Mr. Gregory has probably "shot" more animals than any sportsman in Chicago—his weapon being the camera. Mr. Gregory, who has been using the strategy of steadiness and patience in seeking his prey, discussed his fascinating hobby and illustrated his talk with movies.

Toastmaster for the evening was John J. Schommer, Armour's athletic director and a well-known figure in the sports world.

Promotes Parental Interest

Sponsored by the A.T.S.A., the banquet was held mainly for the purpose of bringing the students, their fathers, and members of the faculty into a more familiar, closely-knit group. It serves as a means of arousing parental interest on the part of the fathers of the students, and gives them a better insight into the function of the Institute.

The ATSA is directed by a Board of Control which includes faculty representatives as well as the officers of the Association. The board has governing power over athletics and acts in an advisory capacity for all school activities, including class organizations; and aside from the fund allotted to class treasuries and school publications, it administers the funds derived from the student activity fee.

New Super Camera Acquired
New commercial backgrounds, a variety of cameras and tripods, complete facilities for lighting, including Edison power when the school's generators are shut down, and strict privacy when desired make the Eye's studio the equal of many commercial studios. For those who use smaller sized or miniature cameras, the club recently acquired a Super 8 Omega enlarger acclaimed by the great majority of photographers to be the very best, being, in fact, too expensive to be generally available.

Photo Club Adds To Membership And Equipment

At secret initiation ceremonies last Friday evening, four men were inducted into the Armour Eye. After serving their pledge period and passing certain photographic tests, Harold E. Hoffman, William Coombe, Harry Tun, and Paul F. Leopold were accepted for membership in Armour's camera club. After the initiation was held there was the regular monthly meeting featuring a print criticism session during which approximately a hundred prints were viewed and discussed.

Club Trains Pledges

Offering much to the amateur photographer, the Armour Eye is open to all Armour men and is one of the more popular extra-curricular groups. With regular photography classes for the pledges, the club insures each one a thorough knowledge of the more commonly used photographic techniques and processes. The recently redecorated and refurnished rooms of the Eye are pervaded by a congenial, homey atmosphere and the two spacious dark-rooms, being especially designed for utility, are unusually comfortable to work in.

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Class Attendance

In a sincere attempt to advance the position of the Institute we propose to present from time to time a number of changes which in our estimation are worthy of suggestion. In so doing a certain specificity is imperative. That inevitably names will appear we think necessary to secure our position and to avoid the rhetorical device to which the subjects of criticism so often resort—"we agree in the main with your contentions, but fail to see the application in this instance." It is our intention to consider the logical self sufficiency of both the "point" and application.

Nothing is more annoying nor destined to provoke violent reaction than the maintenance of grade school regulations for a supposedly advanced group of individuals. We refer to the childish practice of compulsory class attendance. In no intellectual level of the student body is the rule regarded as beneficial, but rather to be tolerated as part of the "system"—to be supported only insofar as action to the contrary might prove detrimental to the ability of an individual to continue enrollment at this school.

There are arguments in support of such attendance, but their demonstrative weaknesses have relegated them to the realm of forgotten lore, until the defense once again turns to the old friend of all antiquated laws and the like—tradition. Or if not that it comes forth with the conventional "It's good for you; don't you see?" Unfortunately we do not see it; nor do we concur with and commend the infernal nagging of Dr. Giddings with his post cards and admonitions.

We are told his purpose is to see that true value is rendered per dollar of invested school tuition. Indeed, a truly fine thing. But after all, school and its attendance are purely subjective, and if the quality of subjects is such as to manifest an interest, only when forcibly maintained, then it is time indeed that an inventory and revaluation be commenced.

It is our belief that the students will benefit by the abolition of this rule—and for the following reasons:

1. An inordinate amount of time will be saved. Despite regulations to the contrary a number of instructors, to their everlasting credit, have proceeded with lectures without formality of roll call. In one social science class for example it was found that roll occupied 7 out of the 50 minutes. Whether you know it or not Dr. Giddings this represents 1/7th of the period or 2 weeks in the semester. We think this time is well worth saving, particularly from the standpoint of value.

2. Recognition of an individual as capable of exercising judgement and the capacity for intellectual betterment would be accomplished. While this is apparently intangible, by virtue of the independent attitude it creates we consider it of prime importance.

"The Slipstick"

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

One thousand four-hundred and forty-four, one thousand four-hundred and forty-five, gosh, now that its census time I jes' can't help but start counting. Say, I wonder if the census man's theme song is "The Man That Comes Around."

Professor: "What kept you out of class yesterday—acute indigestion?"

Co-ed: "No, a cute engineer."

Hurry! Hurry!

A ten-year-old boy rushed into the shop. "Father's being chased by a bull," he cried. "What can I do about it?" asked the shopkeeper. "Put a new roll of film in my camera."

The man who insists on playing with fire usually gets soaked.

Man (in drug store)—"I want some consecrated lye." Druggist—"You mean concentrated lye."

Man—"It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?"

Druggist—"Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit."

Man—"Well, I should myrrh, myrrh! Yet I ammonia novice at it."

BEFORE AND AFTER

Two lovers walking down the street;
She trips; he murmurs, "Careful sweet."
Now wed, they tread the selfsame street:
She trips; he growls, "Pick up your feet."

Johnny Butkus: "Do you neck with the lights on or off?"

Sweety Pie: "Yes."

Joe Rokos—I haven't the courage to take a kiss from you.

Eleanor—Why don't you just borrow one?

Faith, Mrs. Casey, you're a woman of wide preception."

Sure 'tis me own form and I'll not have ye making remarks."

My darling gal was always glum.
I drowned her in a cask of rum,
And so made sure that she would stay
In better spirits night and day.

Rollie Watt—"Why won't you sit on my knee?"

Virginia—"Because mother told me to stay away from joints."

THESE DRUNKS

"I was out with a drunk last night and he headed right for a telephone pole."

"The dog!"

Rose: "That blind man on the corner is a faker."

Angela: "How did you find that out?"

Rose: "I reached in my stocking for a bill to give him and he fainted."

EASY JOBS

Garbage collector in Scotland.
Frigidaire Salesman in Iceland.
Sailor in the Swiss Navy.
Snake Charmer in Ireland.
Pants Presser in Africa.
Barber in Russia.
Heavyweight Champion in America.

Charlie Schultz: "So your trying out for Room Service. Have you had any experience?"

Just a Ham: "Well, I had my leg in a cast once."

"Well, I certainly made a good impression on her," said the cane-bottomed chair as the artist's model stood up.

A patient in a hospital awoke after an operation and found the shades of the room drawn.

"Why are those shades drawn, doctor?" he asked.

"Well," said the physician, "there's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation had been a failure."

There's always something around me that keeps me from drinking a lot of beer."

"Your mother or dad, I presume?"

"No, a tight girdle."

MUSIC

The top sergeant sung out just before the company was dismissed: "All those fond of music, step two paces forward."

With visions of a soft job in the regimental band, half a dozen men stepped out.

The sergeant growled: "Now then, you six mugs get busy and carry that piano up to the top floor of the officer's quarters."

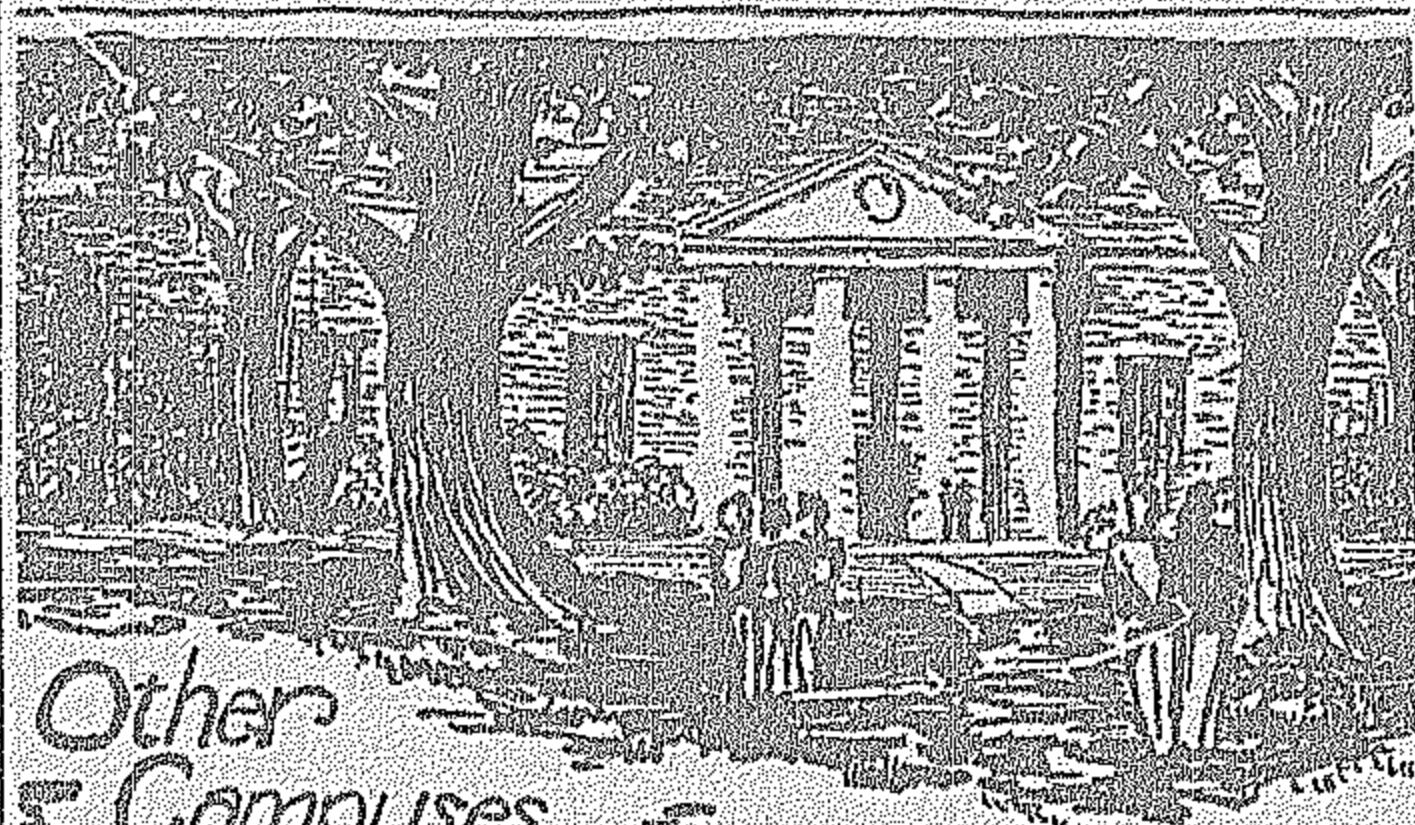
Cute Co-ed—"I'll bet your worried, having two exams in one day."

Cute Co-ed—"You bet! I don't see how I can be out with two pros in one night."

The more I think about it, the more positive I am that the more horse sense a gal has, the more she stalls around.

OH MIN!

SPECS.



Other Campuses

By Charles L. Bell

To not let the girls get the best of them, several athletes of Milwaukee State Teachers College have taken up knitting while going to and from swimming meets.

9,267 students are taking C.A.A. courses in colleges throughout the country.

Coeds at the University of Kansas thought the C.A.A. was something to get up in the air about so they have organized an Aviation Club for women.

Pre-registration officials at Syracuse University had Marion Sawyer all assigned to a room in the women's dormitory and a Big Chum assigned to her when "she" turned out to be a "he". He is going to investigate the chumming even though he has to give up his feminine roommate.

The Gilbert & Sullivan operas are given more often by colleges in the United States than any other type of stage production.

The University of Kansas hospital has been cutting up quite a good deal lately. There were recently eight appendectomies at the university in one week.

In 1825 three famous men graduated in the same class from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and President Franklin Pierce. Quite an impressive record for any college.

After delivering a lecture on the subject of "Memory" to a group of nurses, Edwin Guthrie, psychology professor of the University of Washington, discovered that he had lectured to the wrong audience—and a week too early.

To keep up the school spirit Elmer Boos was named cheer leader at Indiana Tech, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Twenty-five women students of New York University formed Future Mothers of America Club, and are campaigning for lowering New York's legal age of marriage consent from 18 years to 17 years. Especially appropriate in Leap Year.

One out of every sixteen persons listed in "Who's Who" is a former University of Chicago student.

Sally Rand was asked by the members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., to be their house mother. The Lady of the Almost sent her regrets in verse:

Of course, I've never been a mother,
But I'd rather be yours than any other
But I must still my career pursue;
I can't be a mother to you nor you.

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's No. 1 honorary society, now numbers 86,000 members. It is the oldest of the Greek letter fraternities, organized in 1776 by five students at the college of William and Mary. Among the possessors of its coveted gold key are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Charles Evans Hughes, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Pearl Buck, and Bruce Barton.

Instead of staying in line and paying high prices to see "Gone With the Wind," a group of Harvard students have organized a club by the name of The Study Group for Those Who Plan to Avoid Gone With the Wind At Least Until 1941. If a member violates his pledge he has to crawl under a rug without leaving a bump.

Arx News

Yo Ho! for the enlightenment of ye forgetful Arx . . . THE A.A.S. PARTY is Friday nite . . . at the Student Union . . . don't delay, call that girl up now . . . see the other side of your fellow drafters . . . it will be sweet and smooth with plenty of glamour decorating the Lounge.

Speaking of gals have you seen that red head Pointek has his eye on . . . hmm! In fact she could probably sabotage a whole stag line, but thank goodness that won't happen for head man Hutton has declared no one enters without a date . . . Larson has been offered a date and a ride and still won't chance it . . . maybe he wants to study or something . . . Lenart has taken to spending a great deal of time in the hall . . . Going for a smoke he claims (nits . . . he's looking for a date) . . . Salt and Blume and Ketchum . . . the soph "sweet potatoe" band will probably do some renditions . . . the art students still trying to figure out how that mouse could hang himself to death by the tail . . . Pehta, our war correspondent.

Oh me! sweet and smooth . . . swinging . . . for trotting and what not . . . jivers and waltzers . . . if not to dance at least come for the refreshments . . . we'll be seeing you Friday nite.



Despite all outward manifestations to the contrary, the Shovel states definitely that Spring IS Here. . . Proof of his daring statement can be furnished by the United States Bureau of Statistics. With the coming of this momentous and beautiful season, there comes into the minds of all engineers, thoughts. Thoughts of building beautiful bridges across trickling brooks, thoughts of making dormant electricity leap from whirling turbines to travel miles across gleaming towers, thoughts of turning solid wood into shimmering gossamer, and all that kind of tripe. . . So help me Gawd, this is the first time that the Shovel ever tried to dig in quick-sand and it ain't doing so hot.

Just a line in case you haven't heard . . . The Freshman Bids are on the Market . . . Just in case you haven't heard . . .

The rumor has become a roar that "Karof" Hasskarl has serious intentions. Inasmuch as we have not as yet contacted the Kilcey end of the deal, we will remain in a strictly neutral corner.

The recent European crisis has definitely reached this brain mill. Since Denmark is now being protected by that (Continued on page four)

ODE TO THE "BEDSPRING BOYS"

Therblig, Therblig, fold & stuff

Nor mind the pointed finger

Let who will, cry beastly bluff

Greast the elbow, fold the cuff

Nor bid the fingers linger.

With synchronized efficiency sino-chart assault
We will analyze the pre-position motion
We will amputate the overplus, the unproductive fault
Nor let the elemental streamlined therblig cycle halt
When their frenzied motions reach convolution dope them
up with salt
And throw those Dutton therbligs in the ocean!

CO-OP NEWS

E. P. Hanuska

With the exception of the freshman class, all the Co-op classes elected their officers for the coming year. The results are as follows:

Fifth year:

Freshmen Win Out Over Sophs In Intramural Softball Tourney

Junior, Senior Firemen Get Licked By EE, Co-ops

The first week of play in the Intramural Softball tournament saw but five of the fourteen scheduled games played. Chief reason for this small percentage is the weather man, whose strange tricks, turned spring breezes into snow laden winter gales and eventually caused Ogden Field to resemble a mud wallow.

Fire Protects Licked

However, of the games played three of them were won by freshmen entries. Thus, it seems as though the frosh have the upper hand in the tournament to date. The other two contests were between upper class teams, and these games saw the defeat of the senior and junior fire-protect teams. The senior juicers dealt the junior firemen a 10-3 shellacking, scoring all but one of their runs on errors. Larson pitched a stellar game for the juniors, and Anderson starred for the electricals in the short-stop positions.

19 Games This Week

This week a grand total of nineteen games are scheduled. Wednesday proves to be the heaviest day of all, with Ogden Field seeing constant use from eleven in the morning to four in the afternoon. Unless the old man who pushes the buttons up in the sky decided to have a little April shower, the tournament is expected to go off without a hitch this week.

Mechs Defend Championship

Last year the present senior mechanicals won the championship. The mechanicals, as juniors, possessed an errorless infield and a fleetfooted outfield that could really cover the gardens out in Ogden. The mechs, headed by Len Wolniak, will play their first game in defense of their title tomorrow at 9 o'clock against the third year co-ops.

Scores of Last Week's Games	
Senior EE 10	Junior FPE 3
Boosters 13	Soph ChE 5
Bruins 8	Soph CE 6
Comets 9	Soph EE 3
4B Co-ops 15	Senior FPE 5

COMETS BEAT JUICERS

Despite the stringent rules set forth by Dean Tibbals, the freshmen and sophomores are battling again. Instead of fists, the two antagonists have reverted to the medium of a small hickory stick, a small white sphere, and a grass (or mud) covered playing field.

Boosters Beat Chems

The green-capped boys have a strong claim to a victory in their first engagement, as shown by results of last week's games. The Boosters garnered a victory over the sophomore Chemical Engineers. The Boosters led from the outset, and increased their lead through the innings to triumph 13 to 5.

Frosh Bruins Triumph

In another Freshman-Sophomore battle, the Freshman Bruins triumphed over the Sophomore Civil Engineers. The Bruins scored seven runs in the first inning to practically cinch the game. Although the Civils crept up on them, the Bruins still won by the score of 8 to 6.

Comets Break Tie

In a third Freshman-Sophomore contest, the Freshman Comets splashed to a victory over the Sophomore Electrical Engineers. At the end of the first four innings the game was tied at 3 to 3, and it appeared that a pitcher's battle might ensue.

Rain Brings Victory

But then it began to pour and the rain-soaked Comets began to unleash their power. In the fifth the Comets scored four runs, led by a double by George Martinek and long triple by Jack Byrne, the Comet pitcher, sewing up his own game. The Comets finally triumphed by the score of 9 to 3.

Soph Chems Dealt Loss By Boosters

Mr. Davey's dauntless diamond desperados delivered the sophomore chems' scalps to their mentor last Tuesday as they swamped the schmiers 13-5 in a hilarious game which put Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors to shame. Thirteen errors were committed, nine of them by the hapless sophs. The Boosters, erstwhile favorites, gathered their runs in clusters of four in the third, eight in the fourth, and one in the first as the chemicals had trouble negotiating the mud.

Start Off in First

Singles by Jones and Gulborg, and Silla's hit on an error gave the Boosters their first run in the first inning. In the third inning, Bay singled to center and was forced at second by Silla. Guetzow's bingo and Gulborg's fielders choice loaded the bags, and Bay promptly cleared them with a resounding double. Westlake also doubled, scoring Cox with the fourth and final run of the inning, putting the Boosters ahead 5-0.

Herbst, the soph's first sacker, started the fireworkers with a sharp single to left center after two were out in the fourth. Novosad's single and Heidenreich's double scored Herbst with the Soph's first tally. Miller drew a pass, loading the sacks, and Wagner promptly doubled to clear them. Persson ended the inning with a popfly to Bay behind first base.

Errors Again Help

In the first half of the fourth, Boosters Jones and Bay each reached first on errors by Miller and Herbst. Silla then lofted a fly to Persson who obligingly let it drop through his hands. On this move Jones scored and Bay stopped on third. Guetzow received an intentional pass, and Gulborg forced Guetzow as Bay crossed the plate with run number 7 for the Boosters. Cox wiffed, and Westlake drew a pass, filling the bases once more. Then Brazelton rifled a triple past Persson in left, driving in three more runs for the almighty Boosters. Pollak reached first on another error, Brazelton scoring, and Jones then singled to center. However, the ball bounded through Nicholas' hands and Jones scored behind Pollak. This brought the Booster's total to 13 runs and ended their scoring for the day.

The Boosters amassed a total of 13 runs, 10 hits, and 4 errors against the soph chems 5 runs, 5 hits, and nine errors.

Intramural Baseball Schedule

Tuesday, 10:00 A.M.—Senior FPE vs. Junior ME

11:00 A.M.—Junior ChE vs. Soph ME

2:00 P.M.—Soph FPE vs. Nameless Wonders

3:00 P.M.—Bruins vs. Boosters

Wednesday, 9:00 A.M.—Senior ME vs. 3B Co-ops

11:00 A.M.—Senior KE vs. Soph ME

12:00-Noon—5B Co-ops vs. 4B Co-ops

1:00 P.M.—Senior CE vs. 1B Co-ops

2:00 P.M.—Junior FPE vs. Soph ChE

3:00 P.M.—Senior ChE vs. Soph ChE

4:00 P.M.—Soph EE vs. Buzzards

Thursday, 9:00 A.M.—2B Co-ops vs. Senior ME

12:00-Noon—5B Co-ops vs. Junior ME

2:00 P.M.—Junior CE vs. Soph CE

3:00 P.M.—Junior ChE vs. Comets

Friday, 10:00 A.M.—Senior CE vs. Grads

11:00 A.M.—Meeches vs. 3B Co-ops

12:00-Noon—Senior ChE vs. Buzzards

2:00 P.M.—Junior EE vs. Technologists

Netmen Open With Chicago Tomorrow On Midway Courts

Tomorrow the tennis team ends a month of intense practice with its opening encounter of the season against the University of Chicago "B" team on the Midway courts.

Chicago Big 10 Champs

Without a doubt this will be one of the toughest matches of the schedule, for Chicago has had practically a monopoly on Big Ten crowns. Last year the Tech netmen lost to Chicago, 3-4, in a very close meet. The final doubles match decided the meet, but the Techawks dropped it after winning the first set. This year the boys will be swinging their racquets in earnest to avenge this defeat.

Nick No 1

Nick Natinchek and Bob Lange will in all probability be playing No. 1 and No. 2 positions, respectively, with Ralph Wagner at the No. 3 spot. Nothing is definite yet as to who will fill the two open positions. Those men will be chosen in the near future from the men who have been practicing this past month. Dunworth, Woehr, Sherman, Hauswald, Umbricht, Phillips and Abramson are the men who have been trying for the positions. Natinchek and Lange will probably be the No. 1 doubles combination since they have been playing quite well together in practice sessions at the Armory. Nothing is definite, however, but a few meets should tell the story.

Junior Week Trip Planned

Manager John Balswick has completed the tennis schedule with a meet at Wabash May 10 and meets with Loyola May 1 and May 29. These complete the schedule which now includes thirteen meets. The Wabash meet completes the Junior Week tries, which already included successive meets with Purdue State Teachers, and Butler University.

Ralph Schmal Wins Gold Medal In School Golfers' Tournament

Forty future and present golf players competed in the annual Armour open tournament held at the Evergreen Park course at 89th and Western avenue last Saturday, April 6.

Shoots 74-79

Ralph Schmal, a junior co-op, won the gold medal for the best score in the lettermen's tourney. He shot 74-79 for a total of 153 for the thirty-six holes. Al Bredlau and John Fox were close behind with scores of 157 and 158 respectively. In the open tourney for non-lettermen, Bob Sundstrom, a soph civil, topped top honors with a 166. He shot 85-81 and received a silver medal as a token of his victory.

Additional Prizes Given

After the tourney play additional prizes of three golf balls were awarded. The names of the competing players were placed in a hat, and Coach Bibb drew four names from it. John Fox, Tom Lewis, Frank Slavin and Melvin Johnson were the lucky men. They each received a replica of the three balls that were exhibited in the store for a week previous to the tournament.

Over the last week end the golf team played three meets. The A team, composed of Ralph Schmal, Melvin Korrell, John Fox and Don Sunde, played Bradley and Wabash. The team lost to Wabash last year but in Manager Mackey's opinion the team is stronger and should beat them this year.

"B" Team Good Too

The "B" Team, composed of Al Bredlau, Harry Sieg, Adam Jemisil and Dick Taylor played Wright Junior College at the Southmoor Country Club. They also were expected to win because of the good showing made by most of the men in practice sessions.

Both Coach Bibb and Don Mackey are much pleased with the appearance of the team. Mackey said that the team was the best Armour had had in ten years. After last Saturday's games a regular team will be chosen to compete in future meets.



By Fred DeMoney

The baseball bunch really looks good this year. They showed up well in the Herzl game, and against Chicago's best pitcher the Techawks really had class. Although the Herzl game was merely a batting practice, it gave the engineers a much needed practice competition. No official count was kept of the runs, but some say it totaled 19 for Armour and 2 for Herzl.

* * *

We're a little late about this item, but the weather reminded us of the good old sunny south with its "swimming in the ocean" propaganda. In the interfrat swim, there was one lad by the name of Dick Taylor who was a standout splasher. Dick, by his wins in the 80 yard free and 100 yard free, was largely responsible for the Phi Kap victory. He did the 5 lengths of Bartlett in 1:05, which is good time for the swimming team. Now, with little more practice, Dick could easily bring that mark down to a minute flat. So, keeping up with the custom of exposing budding athletes, we base this "Hot Tip" on to coach McGillivray and the swimming team.

* * *

The boys with the epees have been keeping up their shots of "en garde!" up in the 5th floor gym. At every practice session, around fifteen potential thrustmen show up for the sport. For a while Bob Tannehill was keeping the boys posted, as the coach, but the questions asked by the lads became a little too difficult for Bob, so he called in Professor Hayakawa. Now Hayakawa is training Armour's potential foiling aces, and Tannehill is his assistant.

* * *

Intramural manager Frank Opila is about ready to call a general mobilization of all able-bodied men in an effort to make the proposed and authorized horseshoe tournament a reality. To date, only a handful of men have responded to the announcement of the tournament. May we remind the men who enjoy "barnyard golf" that there will be six medals handed out. Winners and runners-up in both the doubles and singles tournaments will receive the intramural awards.

* * *

Honor A, Armour Tech's honorary organization for lettermen, has pledged fifteen men to carry on the history and traditions which it has maintained throughout the years. The baseball team boasts five men, track and wrestling, three each and basketball and swimming, two each amongst the members of the pledge group.

* * *

Many Sports Represented

The new group numbers as follows: Aronld E. Blume and Warren Hutchings, captain elect and co-captain respectively of the swimming squad; Captain John G. Cervoski, Roy Burman, and George Matthews, track men; Marvin C. Carrier, William F. Krause, Roger J. Mueller, Robert A. Rehwoldt, and Alexander Yursis, of the baseball team; Captain Biagio J. Nigrelli, Ernest Harrison, and Fred Till, wrestlers; and Herbert Sher and William H. Scherer, basketball stars.

* * *

Athletes Must Design, Write

All of the above mentioned boys will undergo a pledge period doing which they must perform certain duties in accordance with the whims of the active members. Each pledge has been assigned a special project to be completed before his formal initiation. Among others, Cervoski and Scherer, Senior Architects, are to design a new fieldhouse and athletic field for Armour and show reasons why it will be the finest building of its type in the country.

Each pledge will write a theme on athletics and the winning masterpiece will be published in a future issue of the Armour Tech News. The pledging of the athletes was held in the Student Union Lounge.

Armour Defeated By Chicago 2-1; Maroons Get All Runs In First

Stengermen Travel To Elmhurst Today

On the Techawk nine's date book this week are two traveling games. The first tilt is scheduled with Elmhurst at the suburban's diamond today, whereas Stenger's crew will jaunt out to Naperville to take on the strong Cardinal nine Saturday.

Not So Good Last Year

Last year the Techawks did not fare too well with Elmhurst. The game was punctuated with a series of arguments and debates, until finally in desperation Stenger called his men off the field, with the result that game was called a 9-0 victory for Elmhurst.

Against North Central the local stick wielders looked quite unlike baseball players. The game at Naperville was a very close affair, the Cardinals barely managing to squeeze out a 8-6 win. However, when the Techawks tried to gain revenge on the Ogden Field diamond, the North Central squad played a merry game of ring around the rosie while the engineers were busily booting the ball around. The final score stood at 11-1 in favor of the visitors.

Get Eye in Drill

However, after the performance of the Techawks against Herzl junior college and the Chicago Maroons, it seems as though two victories will grace the record of the Stengermen. The locals showed great form in the Chicago game, and, except for a few bad moments in the first inning, they looked in midseason form. The fielding is above early season expectations, and, with a few more sessions of batting practice, the Techawks' ability of hitting that elusive white sphere will be improved.

The line-up will probably be the same as that which started the Chicago game, with the possible exception of the pitcher. Red James hurled a fine game in the Maroon tilt, and will probably go the route in the Elmhurst game. Alex Yursis, the other top ranking mound artist, will most likely get the warm-up sign for the North Central tilt.

RAMBLINGS OF A HILLBILLY

Art Hansen

Dear Sally,

Proffeser Ima Wreck, speaking before the Algamated Assosiation of Brewers, Undertakers, and Beauticians of America (affiliated with the I.O.U.) sed, quote: The english language iz a funny thing. Tell her that typme stands still wen yew look intew her eyes, and she'll adore yew, but just try telling her that her face wood stop a clock . . . unquote.

Wel, deer mountain flour, a grate thing (or idea) haz seized the stwendt body by the coat tales. It should scoulminate at the giant massmeeting tew be held tewday in our \$13 million autotorium which haz juste ben donated by an alumnus of the klass of \$39. It involves putting the profs on the same bases with the stwendts. At the end of each klass period the stwendts will give the prof. a definite assignment tew preare and lecture upon the next day. He will be required tew write up wat he prepares in an owlline form (not over 10 or 15 tripewritten pages) and hand it in tew the stwendts. At the end of his recitashion period the stwendts will give the prof. a grade. He will hav tew rite up the customary 20 page lab report each week, and will be give bi-weekly quizzes (the 3 hour type tew be done in the customary 1 hour), and if his quiz average and homework average and his final exam (15 hour oral exam under direction of some 20 stwendts, the prof. sitting under a 1000 watt lite, without water until he answers correctly 500 questions in a row) are lower than the surv of awl the profs. (big around the waste line) he is tew be flunked out of his job, and not permitted tew reenter until he has seen the dean (or his ward committee) and brought a note from his wife saying itz okay.

Chem Society Meet Attended By Professors

Attending the American Chemical Society meeting in Cincinnati last week were Professor Benjamin Ball Freud, Assistant Professor Maurice J. Murray, Research Professor V. I. Komarewsky, Associate Professor Ralph H. Manley, and Director of Chemical Engineering Research Francis W. Goodwin.

Freud Speaks

An experiment covering a year's time and entitled "An Experiment in the Teaching of Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry" was very recently made by Nicholas D. Cheronis and William E. Morrell of Wright Junior College in Chicago. This experiment was conducted in collaboration with and under the auspices of a large number of colleges and universities throughout the United States. As the representative of the committee

in charge of this experiment Dr. Freud discussed before the Division of Chemical Education the results of the experiment as determined by an examination administered personally by the committee.

Armour is well represented in the professional societies. Many members of its faculty are officers in industrial and scholastic groups. Dr. Gustav Egloff of Standard Oil company and Dr. Freud were recently re-elected directors of the Chemical and Metallurgical section of the Western Society of Engineers for another three year term. Students here at Armour also are active, following the example set by the faculty.

Student Speakers

On April 10th, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held a joint meeting with the Student Branch at Armour Institute, when papers were presented by the students on original research problems which they are conducting. Mr. J. R. Meyer was in charge, and Mr. E. F. Wagner, H. Burke, R. Foster, H. Doolittle, and E. Kahl were the student speakers.

Fraternity Notes

At the meeting of the interfraternity council last Wednesday, Ray Dodge, representing the Junior Marshalls outlined the plans for fraternity participation in Junior week. The activities will consist of the track meet and the sing on Thursday, the relay and the pageant on Friday. The baseball finals and the marbles tournament still have to be fitted in.

The baseball tournament is officially under way, and the first round games must be played before April 27, the second round by May 4, and the finals some time in Junior week. The schedule for interfraternity golf and tennis was also released. The two run parallel, the first round deadline being May 4, the second round May 18, and the finals by June 1.

Alpha Sigma Phi is holding a joint meeting with the Chicago Alumni Chapter tonight. Among those present will be the three most recent pledges; Ove Green, Fred Rickleff, and Burdette Douglass.

This week end should be a busy one for the Deltas. After a week with no house functions, there is going to be a dance Saturday night and a meeting of the Mothers' Club on Sunday afternoon.

Beta Omega Nu will meet tomorrow night in the usual place at the usual time. All members are invited.

Climaxing a six month period of "Hell week," fifteen new men were formally initiated into the Alpha chapter of Rho Delta Rho on April 3, 1940 at the St. Clair Hotel. To fill the "vacancies" Sheldon Plotkin, M.E. '43, Mel Eisenberg, Ch. E. '43, and Herbert Emin, E.E. '42 were pledged during the last week. The fraternity will conclude their social season with their annual dinner dance. Time and place will rest on the results gathered by the social committee, M. J. Lowy, chairman. Says Mr. Lowy, quote "Cheese, but we is goin' to have a blowout," unquote.

Starting this week with an eight page issue, Sigma Alpha Mu has begun regular publication of ZE-ZAM, a monthly bulletin edited by John Spencer Golden.

Last Saturday evening the Sigma Alpha Mu scavenger hunt really brought in the junk, in return for prizes including expensive jewelry. The party after the hunt was brought to a close early Sunday morning when everyone there nearly died laughing at Harold Hurvtz's brilliantly witty poetic characterizations of those present.

Profs Attend A.S.M. Meet

While Armour students enjoyed a vacation from mathematics classes last Friday, the staff of the department of mathematics of Armour Institute of Technology on April 12-13 attended the three hundred sixtieth regular meeting of the American Mathematical Society held at Eckhart Hall of the University of Chicago. A number of students in lieu of their mathematics classes also attended the meeting on Friday afternoon and Saturday. They heard Dr. Sam Perlman, Professor John W. Calkin, Mr. Hugh J. Miser, Mr. Arthur Porges and Professor Rufus Oldenburger, all of Armour Institute, deliver papers before the society.

At a dinner last Friday evening at which 170 mid-western mathematicians attended, Professor Ford was one of the after dinner speakers.

STEAM SHOVEL

(Continued from page two)
nasty man, "Skin" Skene will have to learn how to Heil and Spiel when he goes acallin' on Luscious Suzy. Suzy resides at the N. U. campus and is the daughter of the Vice-Counsel of that country that used to be Denmark.

We have inside information, right from the feedbox, to the effect that "Diz" Weisman will be The rookie of the year. The form, speed, and control that he showed from the mound in an exhibition game recently at Armour Stadium proves that "Diz" is now ready for the majors.

Friday afternoon Prof. Ford showed the slugs how to escort gorgeous lassies through the "Towering Halls." We would inquire if a course might be given next semester not only on how to escort said cookies but also on how to find them.

Pocius and Chertow, con-men deluxe, will no doubt soon be basking in Florida sunshine. The take, and I do mean "take" totaled more than \$300 by Friday at 11:00. They left for parts unknown leaving Francone to battle off the more than willing fish. Confidentially the Ol' Shov' is kicking himself in various places for not having thought of the racket first.

"Behemoth" Young, Margie's little darling, holds down first base on the Soph Mech's squad because he's the biggest!!! (censored) on the team and appointed himself captain. Says Squirrley Doop, right fielder, "I haven't seen the opposing batter since the season started."

From what we hear this Senior Mech shindig coming off Saturday night April 20 in the Union is going to be quite an affair.

Talk about lucky guys, wasn't this fellow Bob Olson fortunate to find a gal like Rosemary Mulvihill to paint the town with while his finance, Betty, is out of the city. While Betsy saves and wears her fingers to the bone, Bob is cuddling up. The rest of the stage-door Johnnies are waiting Betsy's quick return. Suckers!

Same old story. Last Friday night after the Honor A dance J. R. Meyer and Frances Malloy (you'll remember her as Kate in the last production of the Players? "Brother Rat") were riding home. All of a sudden there's a crash and the car ended up on its side. Of course they claimed that the pavement was slippery but you all know that you can't drive no-handed.

POWER CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)
utive Sales Engineer of Norberg Mfg. Co.; and "Maintaining the Optimum in Steam Generator Efficiency," by Parker A. Moe, Superintendent of Power at the Milwaukee Works of the International Harvester. Many other papers were read and discussed.

Busses conveyed the convention to LaGrange, Illinois, Wednesday afternoon for an inspection tour of the Electro-Motive Corporation's plant at this place. Electro-Motive is a subsidiary of General Motors.

A.T.S.A.

(Continued from page one)
sider these proposed changes at the next meeting, tomorrow afternoon, rather than procrastinate further. The changes all have the backing of the leading society of students who are interested in seeing things done for the general welfare of the school.

POULTER

(Continued from page one)
long cruising range, and low landing speed from the Beach Aircraft Corporation only after a long painstaking search. On one occasion it soared to a height of over 22,000 feet above the antarctic base.

When asked about the Snow Cruiser's trip from Chicago to Boston, Dr. Poulter stated: "We had fewer mishaps on the trip than we had any right to expect." According to the designer, one of the purposes of the trip was to see how the machine behaved on loose sands, and to see how it operated on steep grades.

So far on the Antarctic expedition, which is being financed by a Congressional appropriation of \$350,000, most of the experimental work is measurements of ice thickness and rate of ice flow. Since the last expedition to the Antarctic Ross Barrier has moved approximately 2½ miles at a rate of about 4 feet a day.

Annual Senior Dance Planned

Last Thursday at 12:10 p.m. the senior class discussed, among several important matters, the subject of their annual closed dance. The graduates are rather undecided as to whether they would like to have a dinner-dance or just an informal dance. If a dinner-dance is decided upon, there will have to be an assessment of not less than \$1.50 and not more than \$2.50. Discussion seems to indicate that the affair will be held at the Stevens Hotel. John J. Schommer introduced Mr. Towle, personnel director at Montgomery Ward, who told the seniors, "Technical men are the best suited for positions in our sales and equipment departments."

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