

Armour Rental Library Proving Itself Popular With Students

Now entering its fourth week, the Rental Library has met with the wholehearted approval of both the faculty and student body — so reports Miss Nell Steele, founder and guiding force behind the "pay-as-you-read" system.

The Rental Library can no longer be rated as an innovation; rather, it is a firmly established adjunct of the regular Library and has proven to be of great value to the school library and its reading patrons. This "Rental Niche" is unique in that the collected fees go to pay for the purchase of new books. Begun some four weeks ago, the Rental Library has had its shelves stocked with books especially requested by the students and paid for from a special fund. When the fees collected for a book reach the original purchase price, the book is stocked in the regular library.

When queried as to the functions of this Rental Section, Miss Steele replied, "In the field of non-engineering writing, there are many fictional and non-fictional books of outstanding contemporary interest to the faculty and students which we, the library staff, are unable to purchase out of the general library fund. By means of this collection plan, such books as are requested by students or faculty can be purchased and paid for later by the readers."

The average rental fee is ten cents for the first week per book with a five cents per day charge thereafter. On the shelves, at this moment, are some twenty five books, among them being the best-

Are You A Genius? Grade Yourself Here

- The answers are found on page 2, column 2. Give yourself 10 for every question you answer correctly.
- Boulder Dam is located in: Tennessee . . . Nevada . . . Colorado . . . Utah.
2. Napoleon died on the island of: Elba . . . Corsica . . . St. Helena . . . Crete.
3. Which state produces the most, (a) crude petroleum, (b) coal, (c) iron ore.
4. The language that has the largest vocabulary is: Russian . . . Spanish . . . English . . . Chinese.
5. What country is most thickly forested: Russia . . . Finland . . . Africa . . . Alaska.
6. The candidate for president who received more popular votes yet lost because of the electoral votes was: Samuel J. Tilden . . . Martin Van Buren . . . Thomas Jefferson . . . Theodore Roosevelt.
7. Which is the oldest of Christian Festivals?
8. Does the Constitution of the U.S. give citizens the right to vote?
9. What book has the widest sale?
10. What is the abbreviation of (a) Pennsylvania, (b) Maine, (c) Anno Mundi, (d) Doctor of Literature?

sellers of the day. By the way of mentioning a few, there is the much-publicized "For Whom the
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Armour And Lewis Open House Exhibits To Top All This Year

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Dr. Boder, who has had great experience with demonstrations, having had in his charge the Psychological Museum, promised an even more interesting exhibit for Open House. He plans some very interesting experiments in the study of emotions, learning, reaction time, motor skill and the study of individual differences. In many of these experiments the public will be invited to act as subjects. The field covered will include industrial psychology, the psychology of music, lie detection and the psychological studies of animals.

Not only will the curricular work of the school be well represented, but also the Student Council will hold an exhibit of student activities in the publications office. Members of the Technology News and Polygon staffs will be present throughout the day. Co-operating with members of the Lewis Open House committee, the staffs have arranged to display copies of former issues of Technology News and Lewis Annals.

Kenneth Calhoun, student chairman of the publicity committee, has obtained through the Pan-Hellenic a number of usherettes who aid the visitors in finding various exhibits. Warren Kuehl, student chairman of decorations, is working with the Social Activities Committee.

Armour's chemical department is to have three groups of students taking part in the open house exhibits. Dr. Murray is in charge of the freshmen chemical students who will work in twelve groups. The demonstrations will range from electrolysis to spontaneous combustion exhibits and will in-

JUNIOR WEEK

TUESDAY

Whisker Contest, 1 p.m.

Pentathlon — Lettermen and Non-lettermen, 1:15 p.m.

70-yd. Dash, Low Hurdles, Shot Put, Mile Run, High Jump.

Open House, 7 p.m.

Lewis Skit, Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Open House, 1 p.m.

Lewis Skit, Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Dance, Auditorium, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

Freshman-Sophomore Baseball 9 a.m.

Junior-Senior Baseball 10 a.m.

Interfraternity Track, 11 a.m.

Baseball—Winners of 9-10a.m. Game, 1:15 p.m.

Faculty-Senior Baseball, 2 p.m.

Spring Concert—Interfraternity Sing, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Greased Pole (All Students) 9 a.m.

Pie Eating Contest (All Students), 10 a.m.

Pageant-Interfraternity and Interdepartmental, 10:30 a.m.

Tug-o-War (Juniors and Seniors) 1 p.m.

Freshman-Sophomore Rush 2 p.m.

Award Presentation, 2:30 p.m.

Junior Informal Dance, 9 p.m.

Tau Beta Pi—

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lect Robert Creagan; and electrical Gus Staats.

The first honorary society on the Armour campus, Tau Beta Pi received its charter from the Tau Beta Pi Association in 1906. The Armour chapter became the fourteenth chapter of a national organization which now has over sixty-nine active branches located in important engineering colleges throughout the country.

C. Hunglefud, Typical Stude Of IIT, Tells All In Diary Excerpts

SCOOOP ! ! !

The Tech News takes great pride in presenting to IIT's far-flung student body the exclusive and sensational revelations of Crud Hunglefud. In order to accumulate material for his phlegmatic disclosures, Mr. Hunglefud entered IIT as a lowly yet flavid freshman, and spent weeks of extensive research in exploring the joys, the sorrows, and the tribulations of campus life. Mr. Hunglefud, known to his inmates affectionately as Crud, will paronomastically present in his most pungent manner the innermost workings of his mind.

MY WEEK BY CRUD

MONDAY

Buzz Guy confided in me his plans for a safari to the wilds of Cicero. Where is Cicero, anyhow? . . . Quiz Thursday . . . Going out tonight if she can get the car.

TUESDAY

Wow! What a night last night! Off women and cider for life . . . Remember vaguely having been at school. Bought Comfort Station Pass for Main building . . . Heard joke about drunk feeling way around lamp post and gurgling, "I'm all walled in!"

WEDNESDAY

Tried to tabulate my hours in a Time Budget. Results follow:

"Plans For Junior Week Athletic Activities Complete" — J. Butkus

Armour Juniors And Seniors To Order Jewelry

The senior and junior class officers at Armour signed the contracts for the class jewelry several weeks ago, thereby making certain that the class jewelry won't change for at least two years.

For the first time the students of Armour will be able to buy the class rings while in their junior year. This change has taken place so as to lessen somewhat the expenses that arise during the senior year.

The first order was delivered but Friday. Further orders may be placed with Leroy Goetz, CE; E. J. Young, ME; F. P. Pfeffer, ME; E. Dost, ChE; Hank Sliwa, ChE; George Mahn, FPE; Leonard Reinke, Arch; Ben Cole, EE; Bob Saigh, C.E.

All orders must be placed by May 21 and must be accompanied with a \$4.00 deposit.

THREE PLEDGED BY ETA KAPPA NU

Eta Kappa Nu pledged three men at the last AIEE meeting. Those pledged were Harry Berkowitz, Joseph Kunst and Meyer Pollack.

Harry Berkowitz has been attending both night and day school until this year when he began attending only day school. He is employed at the Museum of Science and Industry. Joseph Kunst is a member of Pi Nu Epsilon. He plays French horn in the Armour college orchestra. Meyer Pollack is a member of Rho Delta Rho.

Each of these three men submitted technical papers for the national contest conducted by the AIEE.

Junior Week's athletic activities are shaping up in fine order as the fateful week approaches. John Butkus, head junior marshal, has the plans all prepared so all the future stars can get in shape for the various events.

Starting out the week's activities will be the pentathlon. This event consisting of five parts will be divided into two divisions. Lettermen will compete in one division and non-lettermen in another division. The athletes who enter the pentathlon will have to get in shape for the 70 yard dash, the mile run, the 70 yard low hurdles, the high jump and the shot put. Awards will be made for first, second and third places in each of the two divisions. This event will occupy the whole of Tuesday afternoon of the week and will be one of the more important events.

Action on Ogden Field

On Thursday after a two day respite for Open House, the activities will get going on Ogden Field. At nine o'clock in the morning the interclass softball tournament swings into action as the frosh take on the sophs. For a change from the regular routine of softball this game will be fast pitching instead of the regular "floater" type that is used now. At 10 o'clock the juniors and the seniors will tangle and at 1 the winners of the respective games will fight it out for the school championship. Each man of the winning team will get a medal to treasure as a memento of the occasion.

After the interclass baseball is over the lads will drop all class rivalry and swarm to watch the seniors take a crack at the "old fogies" or pros, if you prefer. After four years of taking it on the chin the seniors finally get a chance to get back at gentlemen who have caused them so much discomfort during this time. "Sonny" Weissman is going to try and gather a team to take on the erstwhile engineers. The two baseball teams will tangle till nine innings are over (or until the pros give up).

Friday Busy Day

Comes Friday and all the boys in the school (except those unfortunate frosh who are treed by the wind up events of the Junior Week activities. Early that morning the prospective sailors, firemen or anybody else who can climb will show their skill at this sport. A convenient pole on Federal street will be liberally greased and the contestants will see who can get to the top first. (Bet they never get that far.)

Following on the heels of this hilarity will be the pie eating contest. Last year there was a little "dirty work in Denmark" when a few frosh entered the contest and instead of eating the pies they saved them for the "pusses" of the sophs. This year only prospective eaters will be allowed in this event, but it still promises much in the line of entertainment.

As a final top off before the much heralded frosh-soph rush the juniors and seniors will grunt and groan while they vie for supremacy in the tug of war. With the close of this event the stage will be set for the battle of the week namely, the soph-frosh rush.

The frosh will sneak out from the alleys and from behind the buildings and will face the proud sophs upon the field of battle. The frosh are confident as usual but it is almost a foregone conclusion that the sophs will be victorious in this annual mud slinging, egg toting, bag stealing contest.