

PLATTER PATTEN

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 Rodziński 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-

Arx New

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 good-bye. . . . 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 Zonga" (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."

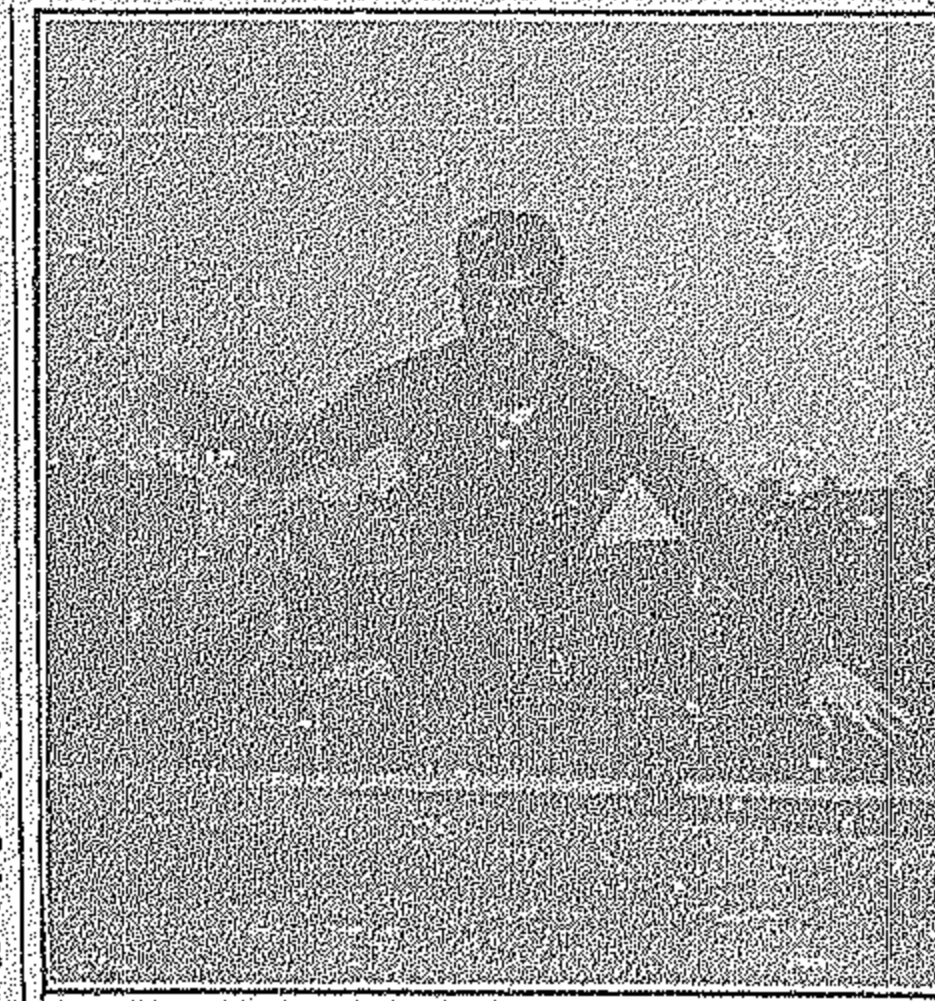
Mr. John Yellott New Director for Mech Department

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.



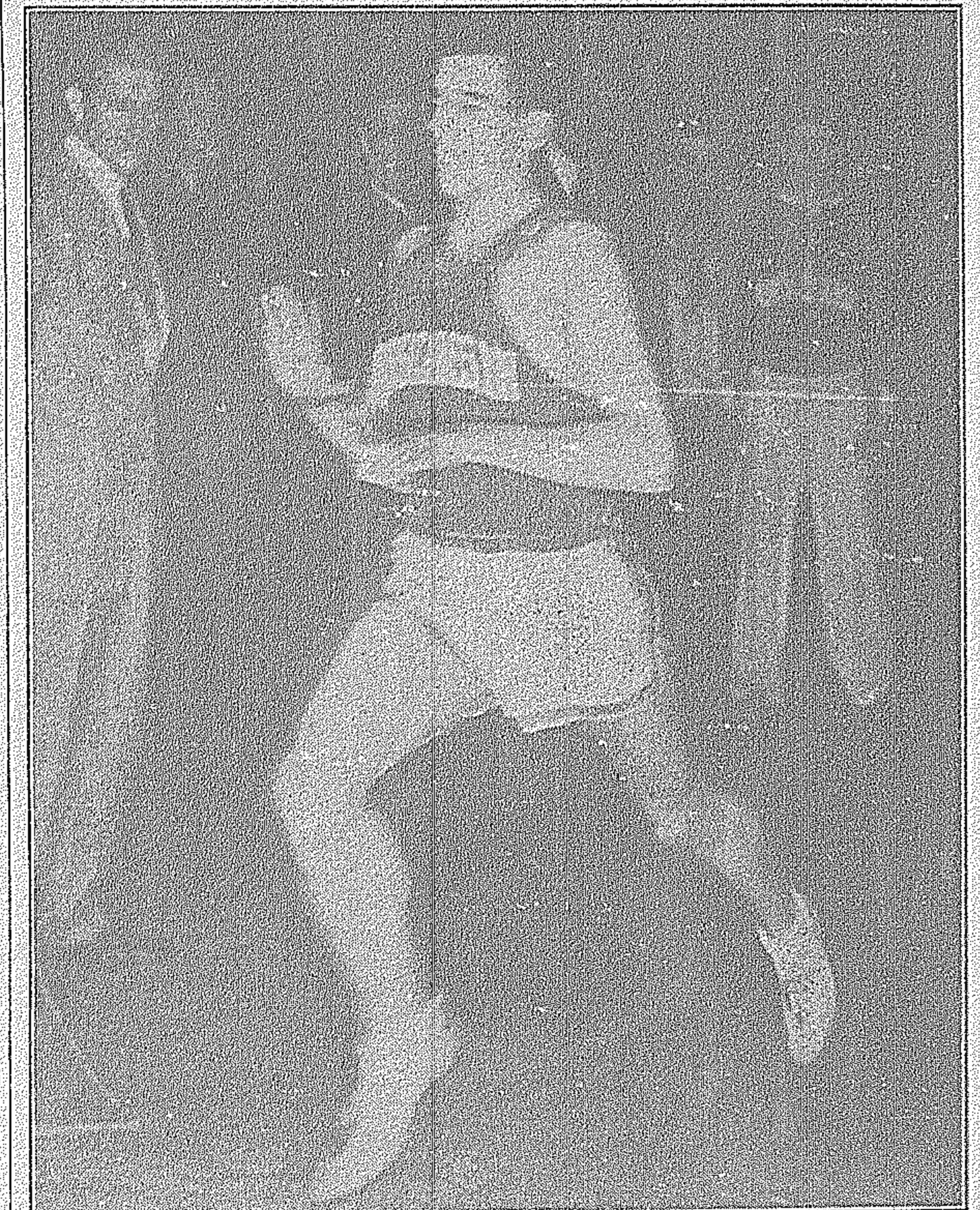
Fraternities were quite in evidence during junior week (May 7 to May 10). In addition to the classic interfraternity pageant (won by Delta Tau Delta), the fraternities competed in a special track meet and a lusty, if not melodic sing. Above is Bill Southern (Delt) winning the high jump event.

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.

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
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 (alcoholhawli lick), shoots when ever he gets the ball, never passes too 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 condition 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 Mister Bernard "Sonny" Weissman stepped in. Sure he new all about basket-bawl. Wasn't he a member of championship teams from 1876 up to

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.

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.

