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Night School Men Hear Fodor Talk On Foreign Affairs

Many new courses are to be offered to students in the evening division at Illinois Institute of Technology for the second semester beginning February 10, 1941. A number of the men who will teach these courses are executives in industry and are well qualified to present the practical aspects of their work.

The welding design class to be started at Lewis will cover practical problems in applied welding, and will include a study of flame and arc cutting methods. Another new course which is expected to bring new students to Lewis is a study of inspection procedures, to be conducted by Mr. George J. Belbes, who is an inspector for the Teletype Corporation. He will deal with the modern theory of sample inspection, as well as equipment and procedure used in inspection work.

Course in Safety

A class in public speaking, which has been successful in the past, is again being offered at both Lewis and Armour. Recording machinery is used enabling the student to hear his own voice and thereby improve his speech habits.

Mr. W. Dean Keefer, vice-president in charge of engineering for the Lumbermans Mutual Casualty Company, will be the instructor in a class at Armour studying safety engineering. Mr. Keefer was formerly in charge of the Chicago division of the National Safety Council which developed out of a drive to decrease accidents in industrial plants. This course will include safety practices, prevention of industrial diseases and protection against war-time hazards.

Anticipates Big Enrollment

Armour's physics department will present a new course in color measurements. This will be under the leadership of Mr. J. C. Adams, who is a research engineer for the Federal Electric Company. The use of color measurement is being widely used by photographers, printers, illuminating engineers and the paint and textile industries.

Public policy, one of the required senior courses in all cur-

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ERNEST BUYS HIS BID



Pat Arns turns the tables on Registrar W. E. Kelly by signing him up for a short course in Terpsichore 211 at the Sophomore Snowball Dance.

Cast Of 34 For Drama Featuring Clever Dialogue

"Two on an Island," the play chosen by the Lewis Drama Club for their annual production, will be presented Friday, January 31, in the Lewis Auditorium. A cast of 34 directed by Mrs. Olive Pierce Hazel have been practicing faithfully for some time. Final dress rehearsal will be held Saturday at 9:30 A.M.

Eleven scenes, a subway train, taxis, buses, the statue of Liberty, are all part of the elaborate scenery. Snappy repartee and clever dialogue will keep the audience thinking.

"Two on an Island," by Elmer Rice, presents the problems that confront the younger generation from the small town who plan to make good in the proverbial "big city." Curtain time is set for 8:15 P.M.

FOUNDATION GETS NEW CHEM LABS FOR FOOD TESTS

Two new chemical engineering laboratories are in the process of installation in the Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology. The labs will be used to study flour milling and meat processing.

Of the two laboratories, the flour milling lab will be the larger, occupying 1000 square feet of floor space. Soon to be installed is a complete miniature flour mill to complete the lab. The miniature mill is being imported from Switzerland.

Smaller of the labs is the meat processing or bacteriology lab. It will possess autoclaves sterilizing devices, incubators, and later an ultracentrifuge. These will all be used for bacteriology problems especially those concerning the keeping quality, containers and handling of food products.

All furnishings are being built by the research foundation.

SPEARS TO SPEAK JAN. 30; DR. FORD CHOSEN AS EDITOR

Professor Sholto M. Spears will speak at one of the general sessions of the 33rd annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Conference of State Highway Departments which will meet at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on January 30, 31, and February 1. On Thursday, January 30, Professor Spears will speak on *The Human Factor in Highway Design and Traffic Control*.

This organization is composed of principal officers and general engineers of state highway commissioners and departments of seventeen states in the Mississippi Valley from Minnesota to Louisiana. The object of the association is to meet annually to discuss, without publicity, the most recent developments in the field of road and bridge design, construction, maintenance, traffic, and administrative policies and problems.

Some of the other speakers will be Mr. Thomas H. McDonald, commissioner of the United States Public Road Administration and Mr. W. C. Markham, secretary of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Ford Is Honored

At the meeting of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America, which was held during the Christmas holidays at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Prof. Lester R. Ford was elected editor-in-chief of the *American Mathematical Monthly*, the publication of the Mathematical Association of America. This position of great responsibility will be held by Prof. Ford for a period of five years, beginning in January, 1942.

The next issue of the *Technology News* will be distributed on Tuesday, February 11. Final examinations and the following holidays make necessary the discontinuation of staff activities for three weeks.

Sophomore Snow Ball Dance Friday, Jan. 24; "Pee Wee" Johnson To Supply Rhythm

Music Makers Plan Program Of New Term

Illinois Institute of Technology will feature an outstanding series of musical programs. Beginning with Sunday evening, February 9, the orchestra and glee club will appear at the North Shore Sunday Evening Club in the New Trier High School of Winnetka, Illinois. Some of the best artists in the country will perform in honor of the IIT night. An address to be given by President H. T. Heald is one of the major attractions on the program. A large gathering is anticipated to be present when the curtains part at 8 p.m.

The Art Institute of Chicago has extended the musical clubs its annual invitation to give a performance in the rotunda of the building. The noon hour of February 12 is the time that this concert is to be given.

Public Hears Engineers

Melvin Johnson, manager of the glee club, has been successful in making arrangements for an IIT concert to be held at the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church on the corner of Aberdeen and 80th streets. The event will take place on Friday, February 21, at 8 p.m.

Student Opinion Favors New IIT Building Plans

Following the momentous announcement of the huge building program, the *TECHNOLOGY NEWS* felt that it should present a cross-section of student opinion of the plans for the future. Below are a few of the statements presented to your *TECH NEWS* Inquiring Reporter.

R. D. Lake

"With the prospect of IIT's new building program comes a new and satisfied feeling of progress. Such a program will definitely improve IIT's characteristics—a face lifting, no less."

J. B. Pherigo, Jr.

"This should be welcome news to all concerned. It is only fitting that Illinois Tech have a campus worthy of its fine reputation."

Guenter Baum

"I am heartily in favor of expansion program. Would advocate more business and humanity courses for engineers in junior and senior years upon completion of more class rooms."

Thomas Paknis

"This message contains my personal thoughts about the new Illinois Institute of Technology expansion plan. The idea itself is marvelous. New buildings and equipment are always appreciated by normal people. The publicity alone will make the institute better known and will encourage a larger enrollment. With modern buildings, classrooms would be

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Starts At 9:30 In Cozy Empire Room Of Belmont Hotel

Gather 'round students, bargain-hunters and lovers of a good time; there are only four days left, count them, in which you may borrow, buy or beg a bid to the Sophomore Snow Ball. For beginning at 9:30 this coming Friday evening the class of '43 will act the part of gallant and gracious host as the school swings out at this major social event.

"Acme of Danceability"

Rumor has it that the annual sophomore dance this year will just about be 'tops' on the school's social calendar. Advance sales fully bear this out. Dubbed the "Snow Ball," the event represents the first major combined social effort of both Lewis Institute and Armour College. The committee has spared no effort in making it the best sophomore dance yet. Presiding over the spacious and distinctive Empire Ballroom of the Hotel Belmont will be "Pee-Wee" Johnson, one of collegedom's favorites. Rather unknown as yet in this part of the country, "Pee-Wee" has long been a "must" in the plans of college dance committees elsewhere. This last summer he was the feature attraction at the swank Campus Club. Using a smooth, solid style, much like Dick Jurgen's, "Pee-Wee's" music is the acme of danceability.

Dean's Advice

If you're worried about the proximity of final examinations, listen what Dean Tibbals has to say about the whole thing in a recent memorandum to the dance committee.

"I am convinced that the stu-
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H. T. HEALD GETS AWARD TODAY AS NO. 1 CHICAGOAN

Recognition of the achievements and service of the youthful president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Henry Townly Heald, was made by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce recently. As a reward for outstanding civil service, Mr. Heald was named the outstanding young Chicagoan and will be presented with a key as a symbolization of his receiving the distinguished service honor. The award will be made at a banquet of the C. of C. on Jan. 21 in the La Salle Hotel.

Largest of its Kind

Because of his great part in the Armour-Lewis merger, the judges said that Mr. Heald "successfully directed the merger during 1940 of Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute to form the Illinois Institute of Technology, the result being to give Chicago the largest institute of its kind in the country, thus providing the largest facilities for co-operation with industry on the

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THIS WEEK AT IIT

TUESDAY:

Faculty Meeting (Armour),
East dining room, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Chemistry Meeting, East dining
room, 9 a.m.

Lewis Glee Club, Auditorium,
3 p.m.

Alumni Dinner, 6 p. m.

THURSDAY:

Home Economics Club, Tea
room, 12:30 p. m. Elizabeth
McMahon Dixon, speaker.

News Banquet, Bismark Ho-
tel.

FRIDAY:

A. I. E. E., U2W, 10 a. m.

Faculty Club, East dining
10 a. m.

SOPHOMORE DANCE, Bel-
mont Hotel.

4A-4B Co-op Get-together,
lounge, 8 p.m.

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We Pause To Look Back—

October first, 1940 was a most significant milestone in Illinois Institute's broad highway of progress, for on that day, the first issue of an entirely new publication was devoured by a student body hungry for news. Since the present issue represents the final effort of the retiring and charter staff, it is well that we review the events mirrored in the past 14 issues of the Technology News.

This strictly student publication was built on a firm foundation of experience and preparation. In recognition of the Armour-Lewis merger, the present staff was organized from staff members of the then Armour Tech News and former staff members of the then defunct Lewis News. After the groundwork had been done by the new managing board during the summer months, the objectives of the projected publication were announced to the general staff at an editor's dinner late in September.

Two weeks later, the newly formed staff did a remarkable job of coordination in producing a 12 page tabloid-size newspaper the like of which had never been seen before on either campus.

To Armour men, whose privacy had never before been intruded upon, this issue presented coeds galore in picture and prose. To Lewis people, the sheet opened wide the doors of many new and interesting organizations and activities. To all, it brought a new source of enjoyment of campus life, a greater sense of pride in the new Institute.

We believe that we may safely say that this publication — our handwork — has been the greatest single factor in bringing the student bodies together to produce the present amicable union. We did this not by dealing in generalities, but in "getting down to brass tacks" in present-

ing "gripes" and causes of early friction exactly as we saw them.

It has been our privilege to chronicle one of the greatest events in America's educational progress—the immense development plan announced in last Tuesday's issue. We have watched the Institute grow and have tried to grow with it.

But our work has not been perfect — and we are the first to admit it. We, the first staff, have done the pioneer's work. We have conceived a spirit, an ideal, a form. We leave to the incoming staff the job of refining the rough outline, of applying the detail.

We wish to take this final opportunity to thank the many members of the student body and the faculty for the multitude of helpful suggestions, the useful news tips, and the kind expressions of appreciation received this last semester.

Same Old Story—

When the manager of the cafeteria announced that the cafeteria would be open to the students and faculty during the day, we had hoped that the problem of where to eat lunch had been solved.

But we were wrong! The situation which now exists at the Lewis division cafeteria must be relieved soon or there will be an even greater problem facing the administration.

Recently the school asked that students refrain from eating their lunches in the classrooms and corridors, designating the cafeteria as the student eating place. This is where the problem arises. In the cafeteria there are seating accommodations for only one hundred and fifty persons, not comfortably.

When there are over four hundred students who must eat somewhere—when there are usually four or five tables occupied by business people from the neighborhood with their wraps on empty chairs—where then are the students who are no longer allowed to eat elsewhere going to sit?

Where are those students who desire to buy their lunch in the cafeteria to find a place at a table? Where are the bewildered members of our faculty to eat when some business men's club appropriates their table?

But this is not the entire problem of the cafeteria. Oh no, students who bring their lunches are encouraged to go to the cafeteria to eat, yet there is no provision for the waste paper or refuse.

Thus it is impossible for the "few" bus-boys to keep the tables clear and neat. If the management will place refuse containers in the cafeteria, we students who carry our lunches will cooperate in maintaining a clean lunchroom.

As a suggestion to relieve the congestion in the cafeteria at the time when all students are eating their lunch the management could, and should, we believe, limit the use of the lunchroom to the students and faculty of the Lewis division.

**Yale Puppeteers Presented
 By Sphinx Last Friday Night**

To one of the most attentive and appreciative audiences present at a school function, the Yale Puppeteers in their magnificent medley, "It's a Small World" presented last Friday night the most unique and outstanding performance ever staged at Armour Auditorium. The marionette performance presented under the auspices of Sphinx, honor literary society of Illinois Institute, was in itself an artistic triumph from both the dramatic and literary aspect. The puppets brought out portraits of typed characters and individuals that continually had the audience laughing and marvelling at the scope of the puppet's dramatic expression.

Though the audience was not a capacity one, weather conditions forbidding the last "umph" to a full house, the auditorium was well filled. The only complaint was that voiced by those who had not informed more of their friends of the Chicago appearance of "It's a Small World."

Immediately after performance, Puppeteers permitted the audience to pass through their collection of puppets to see the actual workings. While the audience "oohed" at the splendor, the artificial stage was removed and the orchestra assembled itself for the smooth dance that followed.

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 Of Belmont Hotel**

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 dent who is on top of his program rather than submerged by it can so budget his time for extra preparation for examinations so as to make one evening of pleasure and relaxation shortly before the exams an asset rather than a liability." May we place our accent on the "pleasure and relaxation."
 Carrying out the frosty theme of the affair, the bids will feature the school colors; scarlet and gray. The tariff on these beauties is only one and a half men. The book store and the registrar's office can quickly supply your need.

Members of the dance committees at both schools are also willing to oblige. If you insist on even better service consult the capable heads of the committees; at Armour it's John E. "Call-me-Tiny" Peterson, and at Lewis the honor belongs to Eileen Robinson.

**Heald At 36 Youngest
 Man To Hold Position**

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 part of any engineering school in any city.

Few as Young

At 36, President Heald is one of the youngest men in the country to hold a position of such responsibility. From the time of his joining the Armour staff, 1927, his rise has evidently been rapid. In 1938, he became the president of the Institute. Mr. Heald took his B.S. at the State College of Washington.

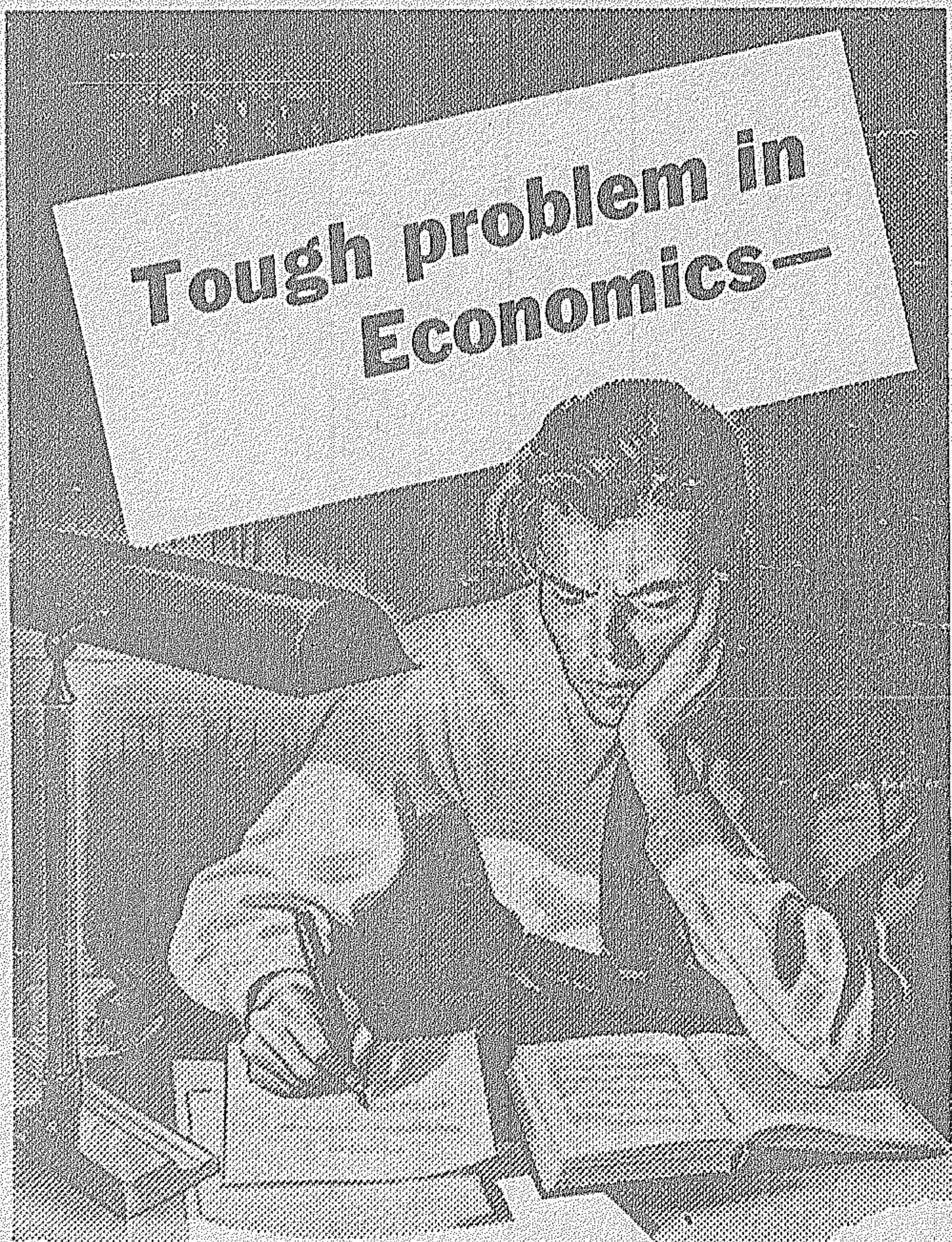
It is of interest that stories regarding Mr. Heald's receipt of this honor appeared in the Tribune and the Daily News.

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Carl Schreiber To "Give" For Greeks' Formal

The highlight of the Greeks' social season, the Interfraternity-Sorority Formal, is drawing close. This year the grand affair is to be held on St. Valentine's Day, the fourteenth of February. The beautiful, spacious Congress Casino, scene of the dance, will be filled with melodious harmony under the expert baton of Carl Schreiber, "The Prince of Blue Heaven Rhythm." "The Prince" and his boys will syncopate in their best style from 9:30 until 1:30 A.M. Carl, noted for his achievements at the Aragon, Trianon, the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee, the Baker in St. Charles, and the Edgewater Beach in Chicago, is now sporting a new twelve man organization.

This year there are ten fraternities and three sororities participating in the affair instead of the previous eight, and for this reason a record attendance is predicted by the social chairman, R. Grenberg. Those represented are: Fraternities—Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Xi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Rho Delta Rho, Triangle, Pi Kappa Phi, Gamma Rho, Delta Lambda Xi. Sororities—Sigma Omicron Lambda, Sigma Beta Theta, and Kappa Phi Delta.

Lewis Students Hear Schommer On Job Finding

"Uncle" John Schommer was the speaker at a general assembly held at Lewis last Friday. He explained to the Lewis students the management of the centralized placement bureau that is under his direction at Armour. It was his wish to acquaint the students with the advantages of such a bureau and to teach them a few of the tricks in pleasing a prospective employer. To be an A-1 applicant, one must have scholarship, personality, and leadership. No trouble is found, according to "Uncle John," in placing the upper half of the class if the students are well equipped physically, well groomed, and have a pleasing personality. To get a job for the lower 25% may present greater difficulties, but it may be overcome if the personality of the student is sufficiently attractive.

Many Positions

There is a great demand for students at the present time; all students should put their application in for both part time and full time work. Applications may be obtained from Mr. William Setterberg in the registrar's office. Mr. Schommer asks but one thing, that those who succeed in obtaining jobs notify the placement bureau at once. Through this cooperation the records can be kept straight and there will be no delay in placing unemployed students.

NOTICE — The GIRL'S GLEE CLUB urgently requires 25 young ladies to completely round out the ensemble. The club meets Mondays and Wednesdays in the Lewis Auditorium. Any coed who is able to talk can also sing—for proof see President Mickey Walker or Director O. Gordon Erickson —BUT IMMEDIATELY

Y. ON THE C. AT I.I.T.!



Not to be outdone by you-know-what publication, Technology News presents this candid shot of blossoming Youth on the Lewis Campus. Art Petteerino, of Chicago, patiently waits while Elaine Simon, also of Chicago, repairs the damage and discusses the Snowball Hop with Jane Goelet and Helen Marzullo (all Sigma Omicron Lambdas).

Colonel Donald Armstrong Reveals Inside Story About National Defense Program

Colonel Donald Armstrong, executive officer of the Chicago Ordnance District, revealed the true status of the national defense program at a W.S.E. general assembly held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Armour auditorium.

A large and interested audience absorbed the Colonel's enlightening remarks upon this most vital topic. Dean Charles A. Tibbals of Armour college introduced the speaker, smilingly referring to him as his "chief," because Dean Tibbals is an active member of the Officers Reserve Corps Ordnance Department. Colonel Armstrong had the appearance of the ideal American Army officer, and his tall stature, calm confidence, and martial bearing clearly distinguished him as a leader and soldier.

Arming Takes Time

It was shown how defense contracts have jumped in magnitude from a total for the entire Ordnance Department of about \$25,000,000 several years ago to the present appropriation of the Chicago department alone of close to \$125,000,000. The expansion of our defense is proceeding satisfactorily, according to the estimates of the National Defense Commission. Colonel Armstrong pointed out to the students that it was impossible to "tool up" for the gigantic job facing our military departments in a short space of time. He emphasized that months (or even years) are required to enter into smooth mass production of the thousands of intricate military machines necessary to national safety.

Claims Are "Ridiculous"

Claims of a prominent automobile manufacturer that he could soon turn out airplanes at the rate of 1000 a day were scoffed at. Any technically-educated person should realize the difficulties which would prevent such a miracle. The speaker also mentioned the Ordnance Department's attempts to utilize more fully the vast resources represented by the small, independent factories which heretofore have been somewhat neglected. On the very morning he left his Loop headquarters to attend the assembly, his office was visited by several representatives of private concerns attempting to convert their machinery to the task of turning out shell fuses, cases, and gun carriages after their non-military work. The speaker predicted that the future will find a great national defense industry which will include near-

ly all factories of any size, because the various non-essential businesses will gradually be converted into important, vital military producers.

Choose Rifle or Slide Rule

The need for experienced engineers is now being felt at the downtown headquarters of the department; so Colonel Armstrong concluded his address with an appeal to his audience to ask any of their engineering acquaintances of seven years practical field experience to report to his office to determine their ability. He laughingly, but wisely, reminded his listeners that an educated engineer would be much wiser to take advantage of a position in the Ordnance Department than to wait for the draft to make him a second-class private in some infantry squad.

AIChE Assists Schmiers With Mining Pictures

Extra! Chemicals use movie as review! With a final burst of knowledge before finals, the Armour chapter of A.I.Ch.E. will ply its members with first class motion pictures on the subject of copper mining and copper products.

The movie, to be shown this Friday at 10 A.M. is entitled "Copper from Mine to Market." The film has just recently been released by Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corporation. The material matter of the film presents a well organized and narrated sequence of the principle operations in the fabrication of copper. It has received favorable comment from a number of industrial engineers and educators.

Besides its special interest to chemicals — senior chemicals in particular by merit of their course in metallurgy—it is of above average interest to engineers in general because of the important role played by copper in the national defense program.

From the mines in Arizona and other western states to the finished product in several large copper plants, the film shows the most interesting phases of the industry and the most modern equipment and methods used in mining and manufacture. The exactness of the testing of ore and fabricated copper is well portrayed.

Fodor Takes Place As I. I. T. War Commentator In Evening Div. Speech

Student Opinion Favors New IIT Building Plans

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more like classrooms should be. Sports could be run under regular conditions with the proper facilities.

James Hannah

"I believe that if this proposed expansion takes place, Illinois Tech will be no doubt the foremost educational center of this coming era of industrial expansion."

W. R. Longshore

"I believe the expansion of the campus of IIT will be one of the largest steps ever taken by an educational institution in the history of the United States. It is coming at a time when the enlarging of the student body and graduating classes of engineers is most needed."

W. Futtens

"It is my opinion that the expansion of Illinois Tech will help to make IIT one of the best schools in the country, not only as size is concerned, but also in regard to the instructing personnel. It is my regret that I will not be in school when this expansion program has been completed."

Ken Johnson

"I believe that the proposed expansion of Illinois Tech, if carried through as planned, will make Chicago a known educational center. Because of the increase in research facilities it will not only benefit the students but also industry in and around Chicago."

Frank Howe

"The expansion of IIT as it has been planned will be a great improvement over our present school. I will do all in my power to help make this possible so that those who follow me will have a larger and better school."

George Stone

"We have a first class faculty and a first rank student body, and if this plan for expansion is carried through, we'll have a school ranking at the top of the scale in every way. Such a plan should do much for improving spirit which is now lacking. It would be a great improvement in every way—but first, from where is the check and the signature coming?"

Thomas Rafferty

"It was a complete and very pleasant surprise. I only hope I'm around to see most of it completed."

Wm. R. Jacobs

"I have been under the impression that the one thing lacking at Illinois Tech was a good campus. I think the present plan will adequately fill this gap."

Night Schoolers Offered Variety Of New Courses

A better informed group of night school men left the auditorium last Tuesday evening, after Mr. Fodor, former foreign news correspondent and now Illinois Institute faculty member, spoke to them on the current foreign situation.

After Dean Dutton of the evening school had informed the students of the coming plans for Illinois Tech and introduced him, Mr. Fodor proceeded, in his precise, "international" accent, to give a general view of the situation. "So many rumors, often conflicting, reach you by paper and radio, that you become confused," he said. "Much of it is an attempt on the part of observers to see ahead, from the events that reach them."

Then came a little background information, which included the observations generally made as a result of the World War of 1914-18. Among these were (1) that of the defensive being most successful in winning a war, which has now been changed, and (2) on Germany's part, a reiteration of a theory, now axiomatic among them, of the impossibility of winning a two-front war. "This is why," said Mr. Fodor, "Germany would fear most of all the entry of this country into the battle. But, of course, that doesn't hold if she defeats Britain first," he added.

He also emphasized the need for our using Greenland as a defense outpost. "I was glad when I heard that they sent ships to guard those shores," he commented, "for it would be equally easy to attack Chicago, Detroit, or New York by air from a Greenland base."

Mr. Fodor also called attention to Germany's recipe for overcoming the smaller nations. According to his observation, this consists of placing a large army on its borders, and letting it "sit" until the country gets thoroughly excited—and then send in a sharp ultimatum. "It works ninety per cent of the time," said Mr. Fodor.

According to him, this same "recipe" used by the Italians against Greece failed because Metaxas had been educated in military tactics in Germany, and had also seen how some of those methods were used in Spain. He said that this has put Germany on the defensive, and any move on her part to make a large attack against Britain, or to move in on Bulgaria before next April would be a move of

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The Greeks Had A Word For It

GODS

Robert Creagan

Beta Omega Nu, all fraternity social organization, held a spirited meeting two Friday's ago at the Delt house. Educational movies, plus some in a lighter vein, were offered as entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Alpha Sigma Phi had its annual installation of officers January 6. Those installed were: President-Earle Huxhold, Vice President-George Hussander, Steward and Treasurer-William Vizard, Secretary-Adolf Katzbeck, Corresponding Secretary-Robert Kerney, Marshall-Edward Mullen, Custodians-Fred Johnson, and Burdette Douglas, Associate Editor-William Lopez Diaz.

The Alpha Sigs announce the pledging of Bill Yandel, M. E. Freshman, John Niceman, Coop 2A, from Aurora, and Bob Sundstrom junior civil.

The Christmas party held December 21 at the Alpha Sig house, was even a bigger success than anticipated, with the merry-makers decked out in garb suitable for kids from one to ten years old. Mullen and Muchhausen appeared as twins in rompers, and that little colored boy proved to be none other than pledge Dunlap.

Pi Kappa Phi took the Phi Kaps and the ping pong cup in one blitz last Thursday. Phi Kap J. Thornton must not offend Sammy Bibb again. Sammy says there's life in the old tree yet.

Pi Kappa Phi's Buddha Wilman opens all the windows in the class rooms he frequents, despite numerous protests. Buddha says that he likes to sleep with the windows open.

Delta Tau Delta is still convalescing from their last dance. The old fashion dancing was too much for the boys. The dance was much like a sponge cake in that the mass mixed well, looked pretty, and didn't involve much dough.

Last Monday night, the traffic in the bathroom was very heavy. Everyone, starting with President Hoffman down to the most insignificant pledge—THE HAND, was forcibly tubbed. John Martin Peterson remarked upon the lack of high temperatures in the water. The Delts report the pledging of Ed Kaeser, junior F.P.E. This gives the Delts the majority of the junior Fire Protects.

Delt John Le Valley left Chicago to report for duty aboard the U. S. S. Fuller, a combination troop transport and cargo ship. The Delts send their best wishes with the departing brother.

Delt treasurer Donald Knief, who was recently initiated into Salamander, officially ended a year term as financier of Delta Tau. He will be succeeded in office by R. Creagan, another newly initiated Salamander. Knief passed out cigars last Monday when he hung his fraternity pin on the RIGHT one Adabelle Ritter.

Triangle held a merry party on New Year's Eve. It seems President Sweeney was the only one without a date-the wolf. We think that Triangle's John Wood should go to his weekly entertainment every Friday with a less critical outlook.

The Interfraternity formal will be held February 14 in the Congress Casino. Sigma Alpha Mu boys feel happy at winning the All Round Improvement Cup, awarded by the National Headquarters to the best improved Charter House. To celebrate and incidentally to cool off from finals they are having a Splash Party on February 1st. After our Treasure Hunt we know who is Tortoise and the Hair, this time slow and steady did not win the race; incidentally the party after was a great success even though Prior Barrett got "all tied up."

The transport was showing off for the Orient. Two little flappers were waving goodbyes from the dock.

"I think it's a shame," said one, "to send all those nice Marines to China. What will they do there?"

"What'll they do?" replied the other. "Ain't you ever been out with a Marine?"

GODDESSES

By Alda Kairis

"Zing went the strings of my heart" was the theme song of many a sorority girl during the past holidays. Mr. Dan Cupid paid several visits leaving behind him a small brilliant stone on the "third finger, left hand" of these girls.

We might as well do this systematically—so let's start at the extreme east end of the third floor where the Lambdas call home. Here we found that Lorraine Hamun (class of '40 and head accountant at Kenny Electric Co.) became engaged to Charles Rienhardt. Virginia Johnson (also class of '40, research chemist) is wearing that small brilliant stone given to her by a Canadian.

As you walk down the hall toward the west, in the center, we always find the Kappas. Heard from this group was that Elizabeth Little and Sidney Snyder have already said their "I do's"—Friday, January 10, 1941 at the home of the bride, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Little, the bride's father.

The active members welcome June Keefer back into their clan after a quarter absence.

Still further west along the third floor are the Sigmas. . . These girls seemed to have been too busy during the holidays to open the door for Mr. Cupid—they were all working. Mercedes Brown was cashier at a theater while Violet Tukich in her own accomplished manner delighted the patrons of Carson's Tea Room with her service.

On the fourth floor at the head of the stairs is the Phi Beta Pi Sorority. Dinner party after dinner party for Sylvia Paul (class of '41) and for Sylvia Andleman (again class of '41) who is dietician at the County Hospital.

Women Only

By Viodes

To start the year out right, why not check up on your present wardrobe? Cast out, or fix over those clothes that are lying around just taking up space. Let every item in your wardrobe count. If you're wise, you'll beware, because this may be the beginning of the end for you in more ways than one. Your folks will say thumbs down on any idea of yours to increase your present wardrobe if you seem to have a closet full of clothes that aren't being worn. You, in turn, will be at your wit's end trying to be well dressed on a small budget.

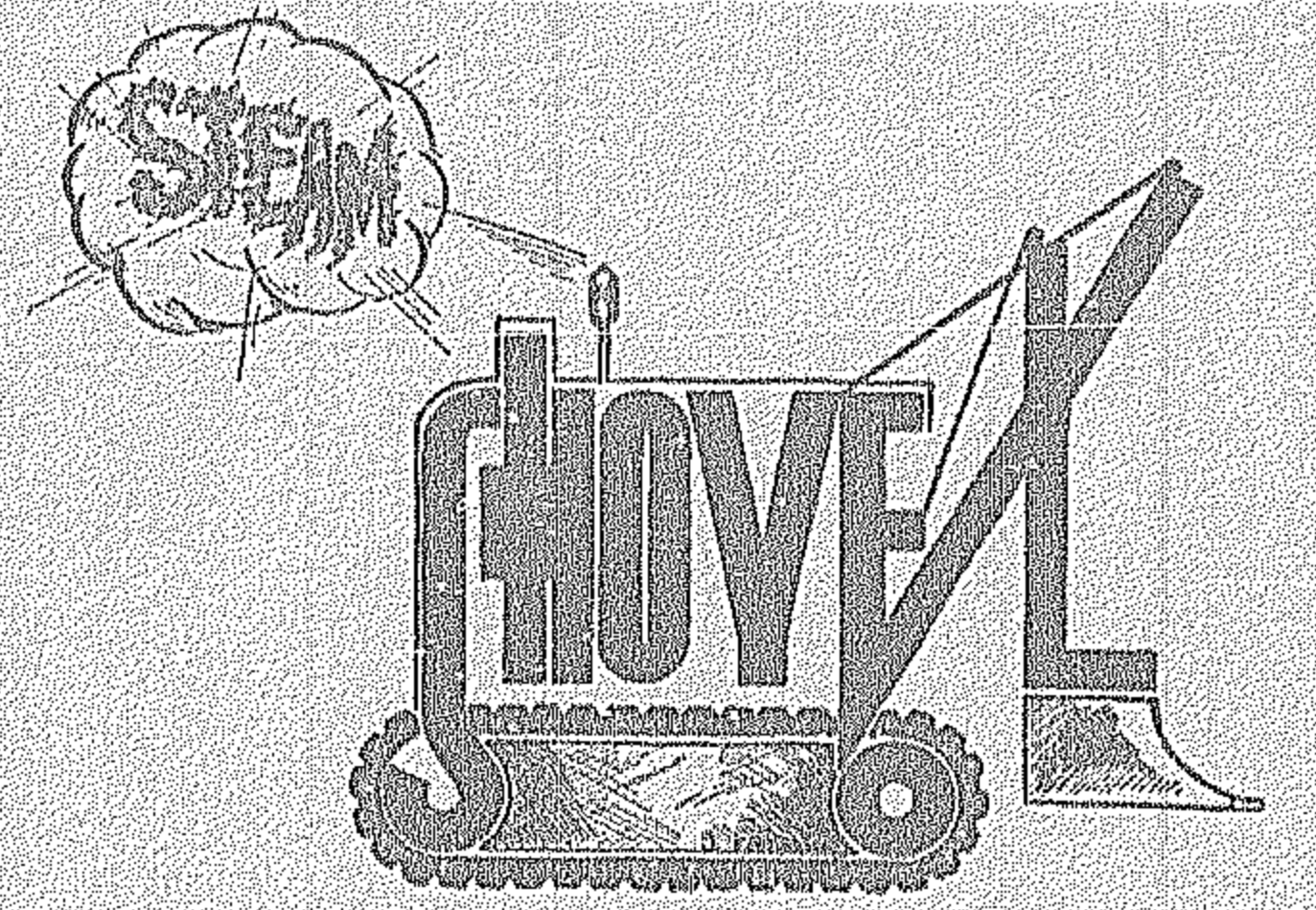
The new year has come and so has a lot of new fashions which turn our thoughts to spring. There are so many pretty dress-up prints that a person cannot resist including at least one of these with her Sunday best.

One of these should be a part of you during the lull weeks of the winter season. We get so tired of seeing dull colors, that a pastel is like a tonic—good for what ails us. Consider seriously this vanguard of spring prints and colors that can revive the most wilted winter wardrobe.

Your problem is all solved if that's what's worrying you. Just include the Sophomore Snowball Dance in your social calendar. It's sure to be the highlight of the month.

The usual new year's resolutions are probably all cast aside by now. Unless it happens to be one like the boy friend's resolving to date you more often during the new year. Then, of course, you would like to keep up that resolution. One way is to check up on yourself. What characteristic was it that attracted your friend? Have you made improvements upon it? What are his likes and dislikes? Do you act accordingly? You don't have to act like a meek mouse. Be your gay and merry self, but subtly include the do's and don't for a finer friendship.

When you check back on 1941, why not reminisce with a smile? It can prove to be a rich and pleasant year if you plan a worth while program.



Ring out the old! Ring in the new! Here are new columnists writing for you. We feel sure, and soon you'll be sure that we're as good, as our predecessors were.

P.S. to you "DEAR" Fifth Columnist, all we can say You'd better pray, and pray, and pray.

Garnering material for their term paper on Social Welfare, "Extra Curricular Activities at Bridewell," Dunworth and Pocius decided to get information the hard way, by becoming the guests of the city. So they took the car out and after a while the police force caught up to them. Wanting to make their stay as long as possible, the boys resisted. The arresting officer, an ex-college man, appreciated their efforts so he booked them for resisting arrest, reckless driving, assault and battery of an officer, and driving while (censored). Well they were soon released (on bail) to gather paper and pencil for their work, on their promise that they would be back!

Official report from X-9 who has been lost for the last month: Charley Lachman, asst. cage manager, had a date the night of the North Central game with Lee, a brunette from Lucy Flower. She had the watchman at the Armory call Chuck to the phone twice to arrange a meeting at 11 o'clock in front of the Armory. Well, she waited at Armour, and Chuck nearly froze in front of the Armory! All things considered, the date fozzled before it even started.

Fred "Woo Woo" Till, following his wrestling bouts at the gym, went to the Michael Reese Hospital. Reliable sources insist that his interests there do not lie in the medical profession but rather in things more material. To keep him from gettin' booted out, his gal-nurse has gotten him a white smock, and thus disguised as an interne, Freddy can pursue his activities without interruption. Ain't the engineering mind wonderful??

The feature staff, knowing that it can put the bee on the sports staff in bowling, is taking this opportunity to challenge them and to convince them of this fact. Results of this massacre will be published herein as soon as available.

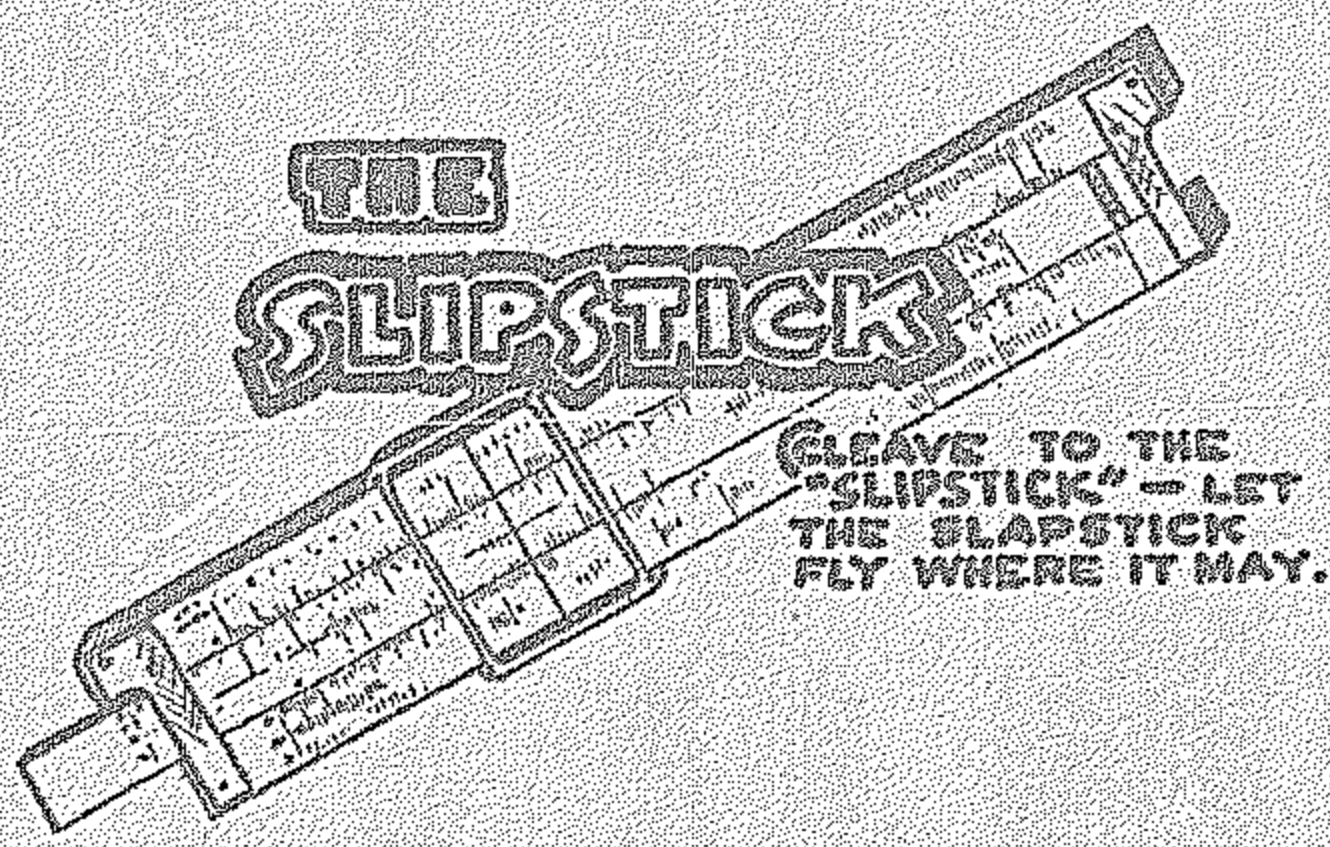
FLASH!!! Johnny Snodgrass Loses Another Bout as Lil Looks on!!

February 28, 1941—The most momentous day in your lives. Yessir, dat's de nite youse guys will remove dem overalls, put on de monkey suits, and trundle over to de Chicago Tower Klub for the big Junior Grubfest-Hop combine! Sweet mewsic, similitatin' atmosphere, sparklin' champagne, and glamerus buck-tooth Annie in yure arms!! Yessir Laddies, les dans!!

Various and Associated Flashes!—DT's Ely stepping out with a Northwestern girl, Mary Hummel. Tsk, Tsk. Wonder what Jane will think. . . John "Guy Bolze" Wood and Marion are all washed up. . . for good John says. Dick Talcott enjoys living at "International House" over by the U. of C. —Especially the feminine atmosphere.—How about a date Dick? . . . Bill Skene is in love and we do mean love. Lou Koll is the victim of his affections. . . And last but not least Ed Kaeser has been heckling Jim Walker to give him a knock down to Amy.

Suggested cheer for faculty: give'em the ax, the ax, the ax, giv'em dx, dx. Who? Students!!

Talking about the International House, Prof. White, who resides at said residence, was observed entering at the 'ungentlemanly' hour of 3:30 a.m. (We didn't want to (continued on page five)



No! No! No! Anything but that! Don't do it again! I surrender. Put it away, oh please take it from my sight. Please, please, heed my plea, professor, put that exam away. Ooooh, why do things like this have to happen?

A maid had just arrived from the country, and her mistress was giving her a list of kitchen utensils to be purchased.

"And don't forget, Emma," she said, "we want a new griller for the kitchen."

Emma stared vacantly.

"You know what a griller is, I suppose," ventured the lady of the house.

"Course I do," returned the girl. "It's a big, hairy monkey, and if you want one of those in the kitchen I'm leaving."

Hawaiian Belle—"That artist wanted to paint my bust. Are the colors hard to get off?"

WELLA, WELLA!

There once was a maid named Bella, Who desperately wanted a fella.

The men she would bother So much that her father Would lock her downstairs in the cella.

"Some guy wants to know if the coast is clear."

"He must have the wrong number," the newlywed chorus girl said, doing some very fast thinking, "tell him to call up the navy."

Lil—"Stop!" John—"I won't!"

Lil (with a sigh)—"All right, I've done my duty!"

"Shine, please, boy!" said the six-foot-five soldier to the shoeblack.

The boy looked down at the vast expanse of boot before him and shook his head questioningly. Then a determined look covered his face.

"Bert," he called out to another boy, "Gimme a hand! I've got an army contract!"

Samson used the jawbone of an ass to end a war but in modern times that weapon is used to start one.

The melancholy days have come The saddest in our annals, It's far too cold for B.V.D.'s And far too hot for flannels.

Farmer: "Say, you've sure got a lot of nerve to come down in a parachute with this 100-mile-an-hour gale blowing!"

Camper: "I didn't come down in a parachute. I went up in a tent."

U. Nohoo (passionately): "Listen, baby, why don't you close your eyes while I'm kissing you?"

U. Betidoo (slyly): "Because I want to see what you're up to, big boy!"

"I'm going to see what's behind all this," said the cop as he pinched the fan dancer.

The editor of a country newspaper recently retired with a fortune. When asked the secret of his success, he replied:

"I attribute my ability to retire with a \$100,000 bank balance after 30 years in the newspaper field to close application to duty, pursuing a policy of strict honesty, always practicing rigorous rules of economy, and to the recent death of my uncle who left me \$98,500."

We Don't Believe It

There was an old maid of Shanghai Who was so unexcessively shy, When undressing at night She turned out the light For fear of the all seeing eye.



By Bob Saigh

Bob Chester has just waxed "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," going back many years to dig this one up. The disc played at a medium tempo, is full of saxes with hot trumpet licks. Betty Bradley sings this one. On the reverse side is "Somebody Stole My Gal," another classic tune with Bill Darnell doing the vocal. This side features excellent trombone and trumpet work. (Bluebird, B-10987) The man who plays the blues, Woody Herman, styles "I Should Have Known You Years Ago" (from Hal Roach's picture "Road Show") in a smooth arrangement. The coupling is a tune from the musical production "Meet The People," "The Stars Remain" (Decca, 3544) The M. G. M. production of "Bittersweet" has given us some excellent recordings of the sophisticated music of Noel Coward on Columbia records. Nelson Eddy, star of the film has recorded five numbers from the picture. His dynamic baritone accompanied by Robert Armbruster and his orchestra delivers these melodious songs with great expressiveness and appeal. "I'll see You Again" and "Tokay" (4263-M). "Dear Little Cafe," "The Call of Life," and "If You Could Only Come With Me" (4264-M). The Decca Salon Orchestra records "I'll See You Again" and "Zigeuner" both from Bittersweet. (Decca, 3563). Victor's mellow tenor, Lanny Ross, sings "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and his version is the last word. It is coupled with "High On A Windy Hill" which features Lanny's high note finish. (Victor, 27254) . . . Dick Jurgens and his orchestra have waxed a new Ray Noble tune "Isola Bella." An unusual arrangement coupled with a swell vocal. The companion piece is "I Do, Do You." Both are done in the excellent Dick Jurgens manner. (Okeh, 5898).

Arx News

Now it can be told, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dodge announce a new 1941 model Dodge. A seven pound boy—Who'll Be Next! . . . we hope Ray won't forget the cigars . . . we also see where our former coed Elly von Mueller is married . . . speaking of coeds that gal from the deep south is certainly trying to attract attention, imagine, dropping a tray of food in front of all those engineers and wearing the fire red socks for the Art Institute to notice . . . Does Lindgren have a secret love? who does he wait to see go in the Art Institute every day?

Pointek is now an untouchable after bringing such unspeakables to work . . . what price glory to pay to become famous . . . is Betty Wright chasing Farrell . . . and Wright around or is it visa-versa . . . It's said Chuck Wright is really a killer diller with the women . . . Look out Betty McMaster chasing down to see that gal from Springfield . . . We hear Reinke sells forums, it's as good a racket as gold bricks, you just sell them and take trips to Wisconsin.

On the loot to see the little woman . . . What could have caused that staunch Republican Gettle to Denounce Willkie? . . . and then there is Lackner telling Mr. Hammer how the French language should be spoken . . . O'Kelly had better watch out for that molten java he drinks out of that bucket before it puts him in a stupor . . . is it true Daly misses his Omaha pastimes?

And now the time has come to say adieu, it's all been in fun . . . the job of slipping you the news, dirt, and etc., has gone from BOZ-ARTS to SPECS and now to CENTER. . . . Some of you can breathe easier now. . . . I hope—not. . . .

SPECS.

Blitzkrieg!

Dear People,

Even though you should read the first page first and find out what great events have taken place at old IIT, we can't blame you for flipping right over here to get the lowdown on your "friends", so we won't keep you in suspense any longer but dig right in.

That is not a bit of old Mexico trotting around the halls, but our dear old ed, (Lil.) sporting the loot a friend brought back from a recent vacation. Complete with sandals, necklaces, rings, pins, and high-powered perfume, she resembles something whipped up by the Mexican Chamber of Commerce. Though she denies it heatedly, I swear that alligator on her handbag snapped at me! (Sober up-Ed.)

They tell me Bernie is burning since his protege has taken to too-numerous consultations with her new musical collaborator. It seems Mr. S. is too generous with his introductions to his gifted friends and fears that his latest one may have backfired, but don't worry, boy. I have it on good authority that this is a strictly business proposition.

From the looks of the number of books being carted about, several of our freshman friends have turned over a new leaf this quarter. Maybe they have finally found out that education is not all cokes and jokes. By the way, Fred Hummel has been getting quite a few letters post marked Mexico. It seems that in spite of the number of ardent Mexican youths who are trying to sweep her off her feet, Louise Cadwell is still true to our boy. Ain't romance wonderful?

"Pres" Greener (he of the autographed shirt cuffs) is quite the boy for making tea. He "serves" in the chem lab where he concocts this potent mixture over a burner and serves in beakers. This certainly is a new idea around here, but the Home Ec girls seem to love it. I wonder if he also demonstrates the technique of a salmon going upstream at these chummy little get-togethers?

The wolf pack has started yapping again and it is small wonder. The object? About 5 feet and 7 inches of brunette loveliness named Gloria. How about cutting me in, fellas? After all, a monopoly is illegal.

Paul Moy and his little Ming Toy have started their afternoon sessions in the library again this quarter. How can we poor studes keep our minds on the dryer things of life with Danny Cupid working overtime right under our noses? Levinson chooses to cart his homework down to the cafeteria, but we think his mind is on "red" subjects, and we don't mean Communism (unless you pronounce it Connie-ism).

"Si" Froelick has made himself pretty scarce around Haeseler's these days. It seems that while he was demonstrating during his lecture on the "bare facts of life" the other day, he let his enthusiasm run away with him and wiped out some of their best crockery. Needless to say, the company didn't thank him.

Flash! The Sooper-Snooper has ben confined to a hospital bed for the past week. When the poor little thing tried to bolster his ego with that unearned pat on the back last week he overdid it and knocked himself out. Result: one broken arm and several ribs in his straight-jacket.

Bill Kaska finds the society of the Drama Club extremely interesting, especially after the house lights are dimmed and the leading lady has gone home. The walls have ears and the doors have eyes. Indiscretion does not pay!

That Crosley that has been parked on the two foot square on Damen is the pride and joy of our old friend Quen Junger. Four people in formal clothes will fit in it. If you don't believe me, ask Quen.

The sight of the week is Art Petterino's new hat. They tell us that he hasn't had it off since he bought it, but he claims he just has it on a day to day rental basis and wants to get his money's worth. Some crude individuals claim that the C.A.A. used to use the brim for wings on one of their planes, but don't quote us.

Gotta go now, kids, and get my ears washed so I'll be all purty for the Snow Ball. Take it easy until next Tuesday, and in the meantime, if you can't be good, be careful. Ta-ta, old thing!

STEAM SHOVEL

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make this public but since said professor insists on flunkin' us we shall be rootless.)

Ladeez and gentlemen! in this corner—at 130 pounds, we have battlin' "Aldy" Kairis—and in this corner—at 150 lbs., that quick stoppin', fast workin' "gentleman" of might, Art "Killer" Hauswald—Now the ref. is calling them together so they can shake hands. Hey!! they don't call that shakin' hands where I come from! cut it out!! Hey!—Aw Nuts!

Leaving school at 10:30, Joe "Imaman" Vlaming proceeded to an undisclosed location (See Lukens). At 2:30 he reappeared in a gorilla-like manner—Beating his chest and emitting Tarzan calls. He spent the remaining portion of the afternoon smiling to himself in the lounge. . . . (They finally let him in the Rialto.)

Following up his wrestling bouts at the gym, Fred "Woo Woo" Till goes to the Michael Reese Hospital. "Woo Woo's" interest there do not lie in the medicinal field but in the nurses. A white smock has been issued him by his nurse because frequent visits in "civies" have made him conspicuous. Sonny Weissman's report of Till is: "Woo Woo's wrestling weak."

The I.I.T.W.A., after judging carefully the demerits of each of the following men, has decided that they have fulfilled all the prerequisites for membership. The new pledges are as follows: James "Wild" West, Warren Hartman, Charles L. Ball, Berny Cooper, Larry Harach, and RoJo Sullivan. Good wolffing fellows.

Our theory, that when women haters are finally hooked by some female the landing is about as difficult as bringing in a sun-fish "Muscles" Sanowskis has been a member of this group of diehards all his life but last weekend he went to a church shindig—you know what they're like—and there met a fair maiden whom he immediately confiscated her from the wolves and danced with her all evening. This week he's been whistling "Our Love Affair" from morning till night and has already flunked three quizzes.

Charles Lachman, asst. manager of the basketball team, had a date the night of the North Central game with Lee, a brunette from Lucy Flower. She had the watchman at the Armory call Chuck to the phone twice to arrange a meeting at 11 o'clock in front of the Armory. Well she went to Armour and Chuck waited at the cold Armory till the wee hours of the morning.

FLASH:—Mr. Kozacka, following a precedent set by him all semester, is still calling George Pederson, Leo.

Note to Bill Krause from the Senior Mech's Football Machine: If you want us to take that touch-ball championship you better quit going to her house before every game. (Ed. Note: They're right, Bill, so how's about us taking over??)

FROM THE WASTE BASKET

An optimist is a guy who doesn't give a hang what happens, so long as it doesn't happen to him.

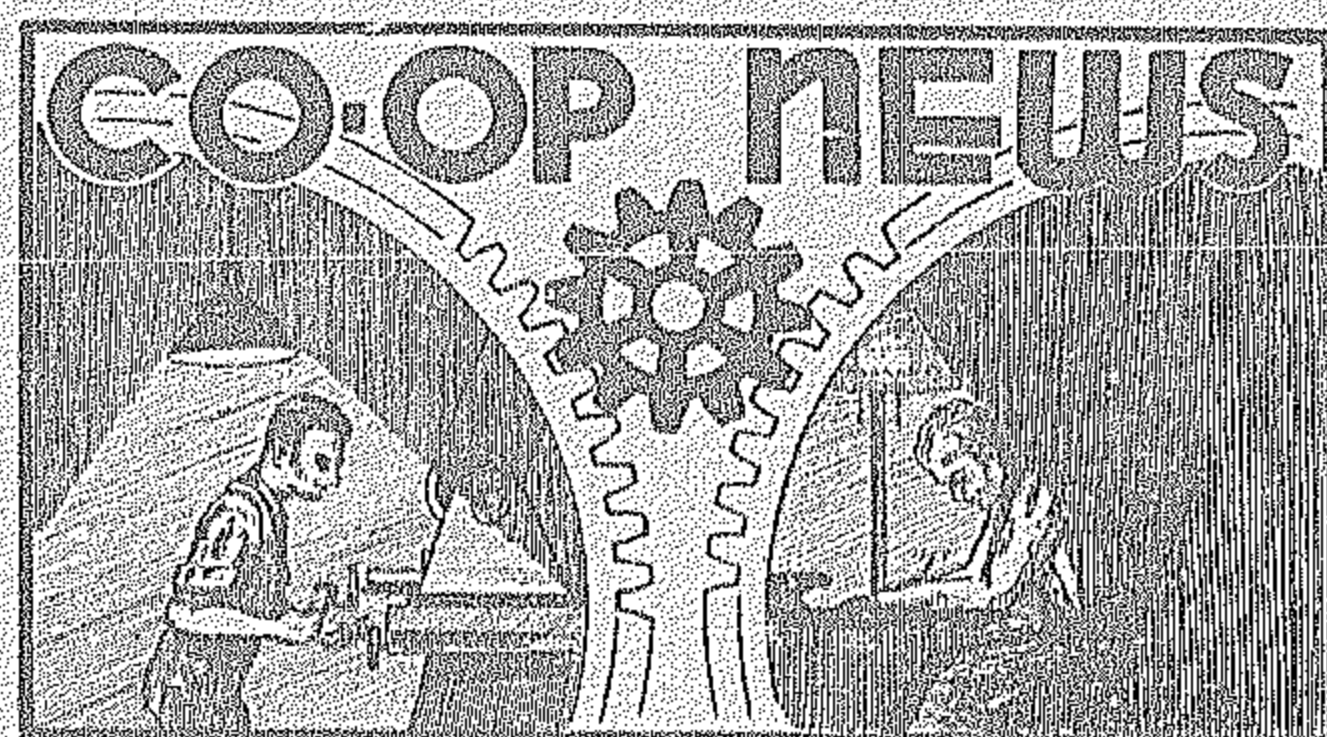
Buck: "Did you ever get in a jam with a nifty cutie?"

Jake (dryly): "Not exactly—but I've had many a tight squeeze."

"Can you tell me what they mean by 'selling short' in Wall Street?"

"It means buying a thing you can't get, with money you haven't got, and then after selling what you never had and did not pay for at more than it costs."

And with thoughts of the Thermo exam, I'll end by saying it sure is getting hot in here.



By Ed Wierzbicki

(Ed. Note: The column today is respectfully dedicated to the senior class—E.P.H.)

The co-op seniors are anxiously awaiting "der tag", Wednesday, January 29th, when they will march down the aisle resplendent in cap and gown with the distinction of being the first co-op class of Illinois Institute of Technology to graduate.

Your columnist was the first and only one of the B group seniors to receive his selective service questionnaire.

Special agents report "Romeo" Zywtot to be keeping steady company with a certain someone (first initial Pearl) from Calumet City who keeps him up all hours of the morning, tsk., tsk., Walter.

"With apology to the A group seniors": The banquet to be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel January 31 at 8:00 P.M. as announced by Dave Whittingham, is open to both the A and B group seniors. Since this is the last get-together of our classes, lets have a complete turnout.

Bert Nelson and Harry Gaderlund, the Foote Brother twins, are each sporting new cars; don't say I haven't warned you fellows.

The B group will have its alumni functions handled by Nelson, Anderson, Krahulic, Lavold and Wierzbicki, who will act as the alumni committee in cooperation with A group committee. Let's have 100% cooperation, fellows.

"Radical" Anderson: "A.T.S.A." Appelt; "Research" Anthony; "Swede" Burkland; "Let me pitch" Colantonio; "Foote Brother" Gaderlund; "Sleepy" Garvey; "J. C. and C. F." Hill brothers; "W95RO" Hawkins; "Joliet" Johnson; "Brain Trust" Krahulic; "Lap plus Lead" Lavold; "Reverend" McKeon; "Deacon" Maertin; "Tubby" Nelson; "Pretty Boy" Olinger; "Grand Rapids" Parker; "Transit" Sweitzer; "Star" Schmidt; "Butter ball" Whittingham; "Where-is-becki" Wierzbicki and "Romeo" Zywtot.

Tau Beta Pi claims David J. Whittingham as one of their brothers, D. J. W.'s scholastic average of 2.86 leads the class.

Fred Krahulic was vice president of Pi Tau Sigma in his fourth year while D. J. W. and Bert Nelson are active members. The class is spending many of its lonely hours testing round bakelite balls for their rolling resistance at the new Illinois Institute laboratory annex at 35th and Halsted.

We're happy to report that none of the graduating seniors as yet have been married, although we have no shortage of great lovers. Bert, more affectionately known as Bertel, has been going for five years with Jane—Dave has his Gimie,—Fred has Lucy and J. C. and C. F. their Margie and Dorothy respectively. Our greatest of lovers Hawkins with his Helen holds the record. ah dear Elizabeth.

The Monarch Surveying Company composed of John Sweitzer, Fred Krahulic, Charles Hill and John Hill have finally reimbursed the school treasury with the price of a badly bent transit.

The coop basketball tournament is turning out to be a very even race. So far every team has lost at least one game. Last week the Pre Juniors beat the Frosh 22-17 and then the Sophs 24-15.

The Frosh then took the Juniors 26-7 for their second win.

Five Whips Wheaton; Colonels Win Again

Last Thursday, Illinois Tech's Basketeers once more went down in defeat at the hands of the Colonels of Chicago Teachers college. The Techmen, with very few exceptions, displayed their worst exhibition of basketball of the season.

In the first half, the Techawks showed a slight promise of repeating last Monday's victory over Wheaton College, but this promise was very slight as they folded like an accordion in the second half. The Colonel's, who at the start of the season had a high scoring fast breaking team, which was able to outclass and outscore the Techawks, were decidedly less effective in this game.

Bob Neuhaus was one of the few exceptions to the poor defensive plan of Tech's five. Bob's brilliant defensive play held captain Joe King, the Colonel's High scorer, to only four points. That was quite an accomplishment when you consider that King, up to this time, has averaged more than fourteen points a game for nearly three years.

Score Changes Hands

During the first half, the score changed hands several times. With about a minute or so to go, the score was 12-12. However, two free throws, and King's long shot counted four more points for the Colonels as the half ended, thus making the score 16-12 at the end of the first half. Once again, the ability of the Teachers to make their charity shots practically saved their skins, for they made only three field goals and ten free throws. The Techmen made two free throws and five field goals.

Pendlebury Leads Tech

During the first ten minutes of the second half, the hapless Hawks made the grand total of one point as the Teachers went ahead to make the score 23-13. From that time on the Techmen couldn't touch their opponents who went on to win by a score of 36-22.

Howie Pendlebury, the Valparaiso Flash, and Ray "Slim" LaGodny led the Techmen in scoring, getting seven and six points respectively.

Wheaton Defeat Avenged

Monday, January 14, the Illinois Tech basketeers won their second game of the season as they defeated Wheaton College 44-41 in a hotly contested game at the 108th Engineers Armory. The Techmen showed real courage and spirit as they came from behind a 23-13 score to win this game.

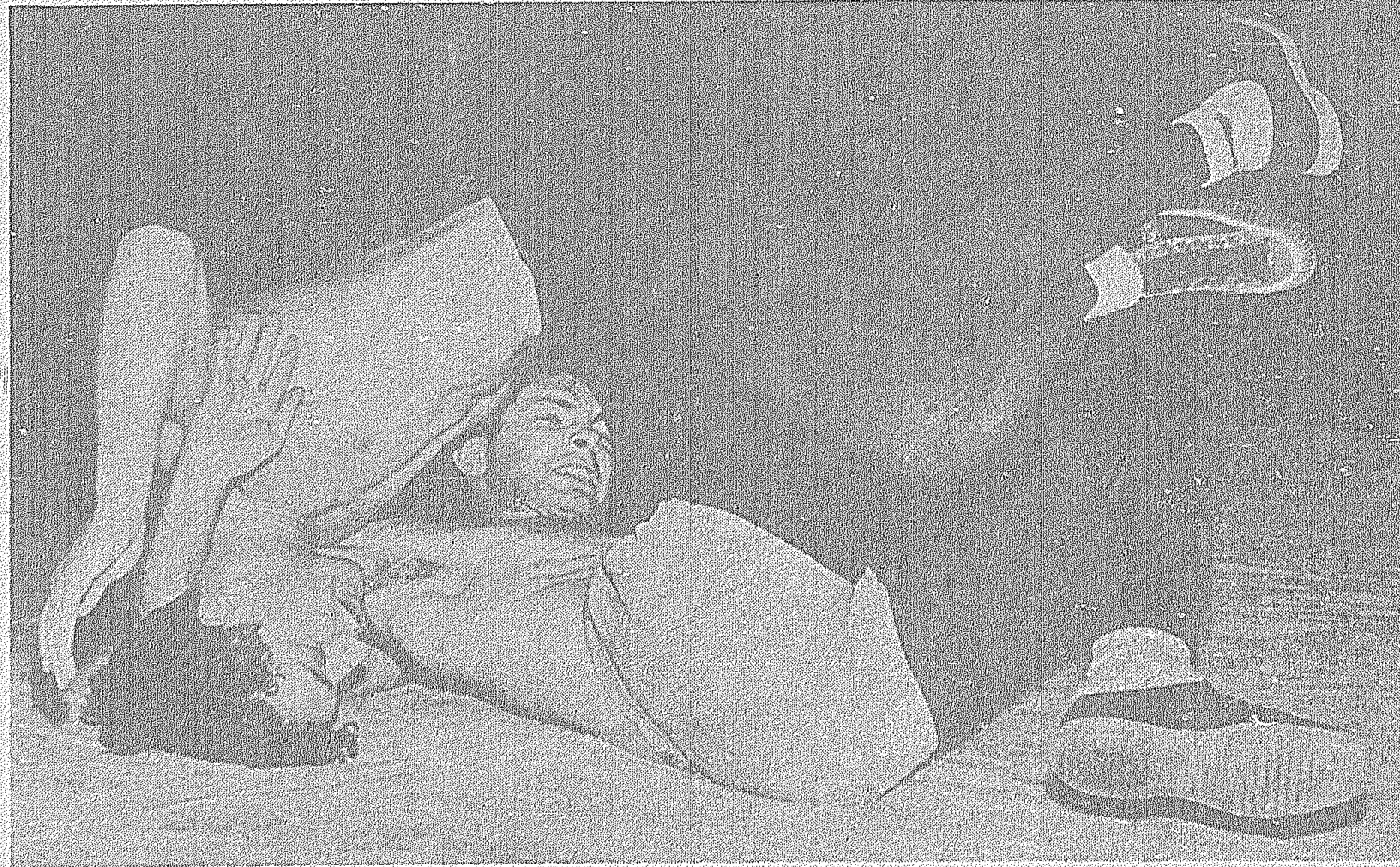
At the start of the first half, it looked as though the Wheatonians would swamp the Techawks, but with the score 23-13 against them, and led by Lagodny, they brought the score to 25-23 at the end of the first half. When the second half started, a quick bucket by Sliwa started the fireworks, and the Techawks took the lead and held it for the rest of the game.

This game was quite unlike any past Techawk cage games, for the Techmen not only won, but they made 12 out of twenty free throws. This remarkable accomplishment won the game for them, and perhaps has started them on a victory streak.

Meet Elmhurst Today

Today at 4:15 Tech plays its last game before final exams with Elmhurst College and the 108th Engineers Armory is the site. Elmhurst has a strong team with Wheaton their latest victim by a score of 38 to 35. Last year Tech lost to Elmhurst in the closing seconds of play and won at Elmhurst by a big margin. This game

STEINBERG WINS, BUT TECH LOSES TO HERZL, 16-14



The legitimate art of wrestling as portrayed by Steinberg of Illinois Tech (on top) and Froinberg of Herzl (on bottom) in the 145 pound class at Herzl. Evidently the Techhawk lad stayed on top, for he pinned his man. Photo by Bob Anderson, staff photographer

TECH SHORTS

By Fred DeMoney

Today is the day we put on the finishing touches to *Tech Shorts*. The seams are sewed, the belt is in place. All that needs be done are a few stitches along the hem of the trunk.

Quite a great deal has sped by while this pair, the ninth to be so designed, was being made. Big events and small have captured the sporting interest. The Tech Relays; the various intramural tournaments—all have served as the bottomless mine for writers diggings. It has been the purpose of this page to cover as much of the athletic events as space would permit. Several times the fulfillment of this purpose has been thwarted. We hope not too often.

We have seen a great rise of student interest in athletics. Although this rise is reflected largely in the intramural activities, the recognized sports of the Institute are once again on the upswing. Wrestling has proven to be a very popular sport. The intramurals now include thirteen different sports, from football to horse shoes. The present athletic equipment now is taxed to the maximum.

At present the future of Illinois Tech's athletic program is very bright. There is more than just a vision of a field house. With the announcement of the Development Plan came word of the field house, and with this came new hope to the fighting Techawk. It is apparent that the "new era" for Tech's athletes is almost at hand.

As far as this column is concerned, we have learned at least one thing during the past year; and that is, we're no good at predicting. We have tried to present different views and ideas on the general topic of Athletics. We hope the Co-ops have benefited by some of the remarks that have appeared herein.

The final stitch is made. We've outworn ours, and we fit our successor with the new Tech Shorts. Let him walk, run, or just stay in 'em. They're his now.

proved to be a hard fought battle. As the schedule stands, this will be the final home game for the 1940-41 season.

Against Herzl College last Thursday afternoon, the Techhawk grapplers squeezed and groaned like mighty champions, but unfortunately, the lads from Douglas Boulevard way were a wee bit mightier. When all the tussling was over, the score stood Herzl 16, Illinois Tech 14.

By getting two pins and two points, Herzl was able to win the meet by the narrow margin of two points. For the Weissmen, Till, Hurwitz, and Daly triumphed on points, while Steinberg at 145 pounds won on a pin. The total of these wins was fourteen points, just a shade under the Herzl composite score. Don Maihock was unable to participate because of an elbow injury received in the A.A.U. meet.

Lose to Ministers

On the evening of December 14, at eight o'clock, the Illinois Tech grapplers engaged the Wheaton men for the season's first intercollegiate meet. Of the eight bouts, two were won by the Techmen to make the score 26-6. Although this was the debut for more than one-half of the team, the results were gratifying.

Daly, 121, opened the hostilities; but, after a valiant fight with Captain Rosser, was pinned in 4:34. Miner of Wheaton added three points to their total by winning over Fred Till, 128, on a 4 to 1 point decision. Maihock lost to a fast and aggressive opponent by a pin in 4 minutes. Aided by the cheering of the audience, the Ministers chalked up another five points by a pin. This happened in the 145 pound class as Steinberg lost to another strong man.

Captain Nigrelli, 155, brought the Techmen three points after out-pointing Jungeward 12 to 7. Butkus, 165, lost the decision to Christianson of Wheaton. Illinois' final three points came into existence after Hurwitz, 175, eked out an 8 to 6 win.

Butkus Loses Tough One

Golden, 175, wrestling in the heavyweight division, gave a fine performance but was pinned in 7:43 since he couldn't hold up against the much heavier man.

Any student interested in writing for these sports pages, please drop his name and a copy of his program in the TECHNOLOGY NEWS box in the Armour Student Union lobby. Address c-o new sports editor. Lewis students please give names to Miss Ruth Sprague.

So I've Heard!

By Art Hauswald

It looks as if Sonny Weissman is going to have quite a baseball team next spring judging from the number of men who have shown interest at the baseball meetings. Approximately one hundred men will be angling for positions on the team, though Coach Weissman will carry just twenty men on the squad.

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Nine Techawks will be fighting in the Novice Division of the Chicago Golden Gloves Tournament. They include: Ellis at 118 lbs.; Young, 126 lbs.; DeGeorgi, 126 lbs.; Erickson, 135 lbs.; Simpson, 147 lbs.; Merrick, 160 lbs.; Buddeke, 175 lbs.; Obergfell, 175 lbs.; and Swan in the heavyweight class. Some of these men are slated to go pretty far in the tourney, so don't be surprised if one or two of them turn in upsets.

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The hockey team has scheduled a game with the Chicago Hornets, state amateur hockey champs, and are also trying to schedule the University of Illinois' great Big Ten team. Previously scheduled games with the University of Chicago hockey team have been cancelled. It seems that the Maroons can't get enough men out for the team.

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After eight years of home and home wrestling competition with the Techawks, a certain school has decided that their schedule is too full this year to play Illinois Tech. It's too bad when a coach's job depends upon the wins he can turn in.

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Ramblings: Freshman Lawrence Rapport looks like a good bet to win the singles championship in the ping pong tournament since he is a city champion. Judging from the number of Techawks spending their time at the Weiner Bowling Alleys, it looks like classes should be held there. The swimming team is badly in need of some free stylers. Sonny Weissman is looking for designs for a new backstop for the baseball field. John Butkus after having a five minute time advantage in the Herzl wrestling meet, got pinned by his opponent. Maybe Lillian shouldn't have come along.

MERMEN LOSE TO WESLEYAN 36-30

Illinois Wesleyan's swimmers defeated Illinois Tech's splashers, 36 to 30, in Bloomington on January 10. In this meet the Tech swim team dropped its second straight meet in as many tries.

Bell Still Good

Absence of several regulars was largely responsible for the defeat by Illinois Wesleyan. In the breast stroke Mo Bell came through with a victory, while Koos and Svadgis other breast stroke men were absent. In the diving the absence of Bill Condon meant a loss of much needed points.

Meet Beloit Saturday

Last Saturday the Tech squad journeyed to Beloit, Wisconsin for

- Jan. 18, 3:30 Beloit College—There
- Jan. 25, 2:30 North Central—Here
- Feb. 3, 2:30 Chicago Teachers—Here
- Feb. 15, 2:30 North Central—There
- Feb. 21, 22, 23 Maryville College, Tennessee—There
- Mar. 1, 1:30 Beloit—Here
- Mar. 8, 2:30 Illinois Wesleyan—Here

a meet with Beloit College. Results have not rolled in as yet, but due to the enforcement of the no-freshman rule the Scarlet and Gray were expected to have a tough swim.

In the two meets to date, the free-style events has been the persistent weakness of Tech. One or two fast free-stylers would have put the IIT splashers in the win column against Chicago Teachers and in the Illinois Wesleyan meet.

Summaries:

- 40 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Prenzler (Illinois Wesleyan); Blume (Illinois Tech), second; Rademacher (I.T.), third. Time, 0:22.2.
- 100 YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Bell (I. T.); Sindhauer (I. W.), second; Chondenin (I. W.), third. Time, 1:18.4
- 220 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Alderson (I. W.); Powers (I. T.), second; Gage (I. T.), third. Time, 2:51.2.
- 100 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Huxhold (I. T.); Prenzler (I. W.), second; Wahlgren (I. T.), third. Time, 1:13.3.
- 100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Walderson (I. W.); Jarke (I. W.), second; Taylor (I. T.), third. Time, 1:02.2
- DIVING—Won by Trejay (I. T.); Jarke (I. W.), second; Wischnoff (I. W.), third.
- 120 YARD MIDLEY—Won by Illinois Tech (Huxhold, Bell, Wahlgren); (I. W.), second. Time 1:09.6.
- 160 YARD RELAY—Won by I. W. (Setneck, Prenzler, Chondenin, Alderson); (I. T.), second. Time, 1:32.6.

Lewis Cagers Outpoint Armour 'B' Team 19-15

Last Thursday at the Lewis gym the Lewis basketeers beat the Armour "B" team 19 to 15.

With both teams missing the hoop the first half was slow. The Lewis team stepped into a 3 to 0 lead in the early minutes of the first quarter and never relinquished that lead thereafter. The score at the half was 9 to 4.

A fast and rough game was the theme of the second half. The Armour boys threatened once in the last quarter, but the Lewis team retaliated immediately with a basket that cinched the game.

Bonthron led the victors in points netted with 5, while Klein was high for the losers with 6 points.

ARMOUR "B" — 15		LEWIS — 19	
P	F	P	F
Plotkin	0 0 0	Burnett	0 0 0
Lausche	0 0 1	Mollison	0 0 1
McDonald	0 0 0	Fishman	0 0 1
Miller	0 0 1	Clake	1 0 2
Yasui	1 2 1	Jurczyn	0 0 1
Koelanes	0 0 0	O'Leary	1 1 1
Klein	3 0 3	Kastholm	1 1 1
Sundstrom	2 1 0	Snodgrass	1 0 0
	6-3-7	Bonthron	2 1 0
		Arhoc	2 0 0
		Heap	0 0 0
			s-3-7

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

First Semester 1940-1941

MONDAY, January 27

Time	Instructor	Place
8:10—10:00		
Higher Algebra, Math 10	Math. Instructors	500 Main
Col. Alg. & El. of Trig. Math 101 A-L*	Math. Instructors	500 Main
Col. Alg. & El. of Trig. Math 101 M-Z*	Math. Instructors	502 Main
Elementary German, German 101, 102	Hammer	305 Main
Elementary French, French 101	Hammer	305 Main
Radio Engineering, E. E. 418	Scar	102 Chapin
Heat Power Engineering, M. E. 411	Nottage	105 Chapin
10:10—12:00		
Engineering Mechanics, Mech 201, 202	Mechanics Instrus.	500 Main
Applied Mechanics, Mech 203	Shuman	500 Main
Electricity, E. E. 414	Nash	305 Main
A. C. Machinery, E. E. 407	Freeman	502 Main
Architectural Practice, Arch 401	Rodgers	Art Inst.
1:10—3:00		
Process Metallurgy, Ch. E. 419	Carpenter	502 Main
Materials & Hydraulics Lab. C. E. 320	Lab. Instructors	500 Main
Heat Laboratory, M. E. 310	Lab. Instructors	500 Main
Study Techniques, Psy. 101 A-L*	Orcutt	305 Main
Fire Insurance Schedules, F. P. E. 201	Finnegan	102 Chapin
3:10—5:00		
Logic, English 201 A-E*	Eng. Instructors	502 Main
Logic, English 201 F-Z*	Eng. Instructors	500 Main
Diff. Equations & Their App. Math. 301	Math. Instructors	305 Main

TUESDAY, January 28

8:10—10:00		
General Physics, Physics 201	Phys. Instructors	500 Main
General Physics, Physics 202	Phys. Instructors	502 Main
General Physics, Physics 203	Anderson	102 Chapin
Electric Power Plants, E. E. 406	Freeman	305 Main
Astronomy, C. E. 421	Penn	105 Chapin
10:10—12:00		
General Chemistry, Chem 101 A-P*	Chem. Instructors	500 Main
General Chemistry, Chem 101 R-Z*	Chem. Instructors	502 Main
Graphic Statics, C. E. 314	Spears	102 Chapin
Bridge & Structural Design, C. E. 408	Stevens	105 Chapin
Fire Insurance Practice, F. P. E. 305	Finnegan	108 Chapin
Personal Psychology, Psy. 401	Orcutt	111 Chapin
Heating & Ventilating, M. E. 409	Nachman	305 Main

1:10—3:00

Bus. Org. & Control, S. S. 241
 Mechanics of Materials, Mech 301
 Applied Descriptive Geometry, Arch 101
 Catalysis in Chemical Reactions, Chem 416
 Arch. History, Arch 403

3:10—5:00

Engineering Shops, M. E. 318, 418
 Electricity, E. E. 415
 Applied Mechanics, Mech 204, 206

WEDNESDAY, January 29

8:10—10:00

Structural Design, C. E. 313
 Thermodynamics, M. E. 305
 Elem. Thermodynamics, M. E. 316
 Mechanism, M. E. 201
 Engineering Chemistry, Ch. E. 307
 Stresses in Framed Structures, C. E. 303
 Water Supply Engineering, C. E. 405

10:10—12:00

Business Policy, S. S. 431
 Machine Design, M. E. 205
 Solid Geometry, Math 11
 Elementary Surveying, C. E. 202

1:10—3:00

Economics, S. S. 111 A-S*
 Economics, S. S. 111 T-Z*
 Physical Metallurgy, Ch. E. 421

THURSDAY, January 30

3:10—5:00

Diff. & Int. Calc. Math 201 A-K*
 Diff. & Int. Calc. Math 201 L-Z*
 Diff. & Int. Calc. Math 202
 Math. for Architects, Math 103
 Anal. Geom. & App. of Trig. Math 102
 Resistance & Failure of Materials, C.E. 428

8:10—10:00

Physical Chemistry, Chem 308
 Mech. & Elec. Eq. for Bldgs., M. E. 314
 Steam Power Plant Eng. M. E. 401
 A. C. Circuits, E. E. 403
 Masonry & Foundations, C. E. 403
 Surveying, C. E. 417

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 Art Inst.
 102 Chapin
 Art Inst.

Shop Instructors
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 Shuman
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 502 Main

Spears
 Nachman, Wiston
 Jakov, Winston
 M. E. Instructors
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 Stevens
 Hudson
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 105 Chapin
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 111 Chapin

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Track, Bowling On Intramural Slate

Manager Chuck McAleer has the intramural sports program proceeding at a lively pace what with basketball, ping pong and bowling going on at the present time and track coming up in the near future.

In the intramural-interclass basketball tournament the Junior Fire Protects lost a close game to the Soph Juicers in a 29-23 overtime battle. Yesterday the Soph Mechs played the Soph Electricals. If the Juicers won they are the winners of the tournament. However, if they lost the round robin among the top three will have to be repeated.

Ping Pong Near End

Ping Pong is rapidly finishing up. The tournament is now in the fourth round. As soon as the next round is finished the grand winner of the tourney will be decided by a round robin elimination

among the winners of the separate brackets.

The keglers are just starting their competition on the hard wood and for this reason there is not much that can be said about the ultimate outcome of this event.

Track on Feb. 11

On February 11 the interclass track meet will be held for all interested men in all the classes. Tentative captains have been appointed for each class and anyone interested should see their respective captains. The events will be as follows: One mile, 60 yard, 440 yard, 70 yard high hurdles, 70 yard low hurdles, 880 yard, high jump, pole vault, shot put and 880 yard relay.

Matthews, senior; James, junior, and Keigher, soph are the tentative captains of the respective classes. Anyone who cannot contact these men should turn in their names and event either to the cloak room or to the book store.

HOCKEY OUTLOOK LOOMS BRIGHTER

Checking, passing, and shooting is the thesis of the hockey season for Illinois Tech.

"The team," says versatile coach Dr. Hal Davey, "has games with the Northwestern University, Chicago Hornets, Waukegan City and Notre Dame." Elmer Layden has written that the Irish would like to play the boys at South Bend.

This year's outlook is exceedingly bright because the team while losing to Chicago twice last year by one point with no practice, consists of hockey-seasoned sophomores and freshmen.

This year's roster includes Dick Metcalfe, acting captain, Ivo Buddeke, Dick Brown, George Crawford, Riefert Croon, Walter Eichenger, Bill Parks, Bill Watson, Larry Rasmussen, and Jack Weidemuller. They are managed by Pete Zemaitis assisted by "Midge" Goluska.

NEW COURSES--

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ricula, will be given again at Armour, together with classes in plant engineering and maintenance and personnel administration.

Professor H. P. Dutton, dean of the evening division, anticipates an increase in enrollment as a result of the large number of new courses being offered.

Unique in the annals of IIT history is the new course in ceramics now being offered on the west side campus. Under the joint tutorship of Marie E. Blanke and Barney S. Radcliffe, classes will meet daily for two hours, probably in the afternoon. Ceramics and design are classified as teaching of the planning and execution of various objects, such as ash trays, flower containers, table ware, bookends and simple sculpture.

Both winter and spring quarters are covered by the usual 20

dollars tuition. A slight nominal cost for the firing of pieces will be added. All interested students should consult Miss Blanke in room 616.

Fodor Speaks--

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desperation, and not a wise one. However, he said, Germany is acting to keep both the British navy and the Greek army dispersed until the spring by scattering attacks and strategic army movements. "She still is on the offensive, mentally," he said.

He also included an amusing description of King Carol of Rumania in his talk. "We never liked to interview him, because we had to meet him in full dress, morning or evening," he said, "and could not ask questions except by permission. And then he would ask all the questions and answer them, conducting his entire interview himself."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

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F. P. E. Lectures, F. P. E. 301
Arch. History, Arch 203
Arch. History, Arch 303
Chemical Engineering, Ch. E. 401
Highway Adm. & Finance
Machine Design, M. E. 202
Study Techniques, Psy. 101 M-Z*

Finnegan 102 Chapin
Rodgers Art Inst.
Peterhans Art Inst.
Kintner 305 Main
Spears 105 Chapin
M. E. Instructors 502 Main
Orcutt 500 Main

1:10—3:00

Organic Chemistry, Chem 204
Elem. of Elect. Eng. E. E. 205
Public Policy, S. S. 421
Civil Eng. Drawing, C. E. 201

Freud 500 Main
Richardson 502 Main
Larkin 305 Main
Stevens 105 Chapin

3:10—5:00

Literature & Composition, English 101 A-R*
Literature & Composition, English 101 S-Z*
D. C. Machinery, E. E. 306
Special Hazards, F. P. E. 406

English Instructors 500 Main
English Instructors 305 Main
Reed 502 Main
Finnegan 102 Chapin

FRIDAY, January 31

8:10—10:00

Descriptive Geometry, M. E. 103
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Chemical Engineering, Ch. E. 301
Aerodynamics, C. E. 410
Schedule Rating, F. P. E. 408
Exposition, English 202

Seogrist-McLarney 502 Main
Nottage 401 Phys.
Budenholzer 402 Phys.
Peck 305 Main
Reissner 420 Chapin
Anderson 102 Chapin
English Instructors 500 Main

10:10—12:00

Engineering Shops, M. E. 319, 419
Fire Protection Eng. F. P. E. 405

Shop Instructors 500 Main
Finnegan 102 Chapin

1:10—3:00

Economics, Soc. Sc. 211 A-R*
Economics, Soc. Sc. 211 S-Z*

S. S. Instructors 500 Main
S. S. Instructors 502 Main

3:10—5:00

Literature & Composition, English 102

English Instructors 305 Main

*A-L, M-Z, refers to members of class whose names begin with these letters. PLEASE REPORT ALL CONFLICTS TO THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.

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