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Placement Dept. Gets Interviews For Class Of '41

The placement department of the Armour College of Engineering has launched itself on another busy year of service to the students.

As always, the efforts of the placement office are centered on the seniors and their hopes for positions upon graduation. Interviews with prospective employers are already underway and application forms should soon be ready. In connection with this, the office requests all seniors to pay close attention to the notices which are placed regularly on the placement bulletin in the Student Union.

Applications Accepted

Mrs. Carroll will be glad to receive the applications of students desiring part time and holiday employment. Notices of opportunities for part time employment also appear frequently on the placement bulletin board.

The success with which Mr. Schommer has been operating the placement department is shown by the splendid record that has been achieved with regard to the placement of 1940 graduates. Of a total of 175 graduates, all but three chemicals have been placed. The positions obtained were of a desirable nature, for example the recent placement of a mechanical with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank, California.

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CHEM MEETING HEARS TALK ON OIL INDUSTRIES

"Processing of Petroleum" was the subject of a talk given by George Orescan at the regular meeting of the A.I.Ch.E., held in room 202M, at 10 A.M., Friday, October 18.

As early as 1800 crude oil which seeped through the ground was known as shale oil or coal oil, similar to kerosene. Most of the more volatile components of this crude oil had evaporated by the time it was taken up from the ground, so that kerosene was the best product obtainable from this shale oil.

History Cited

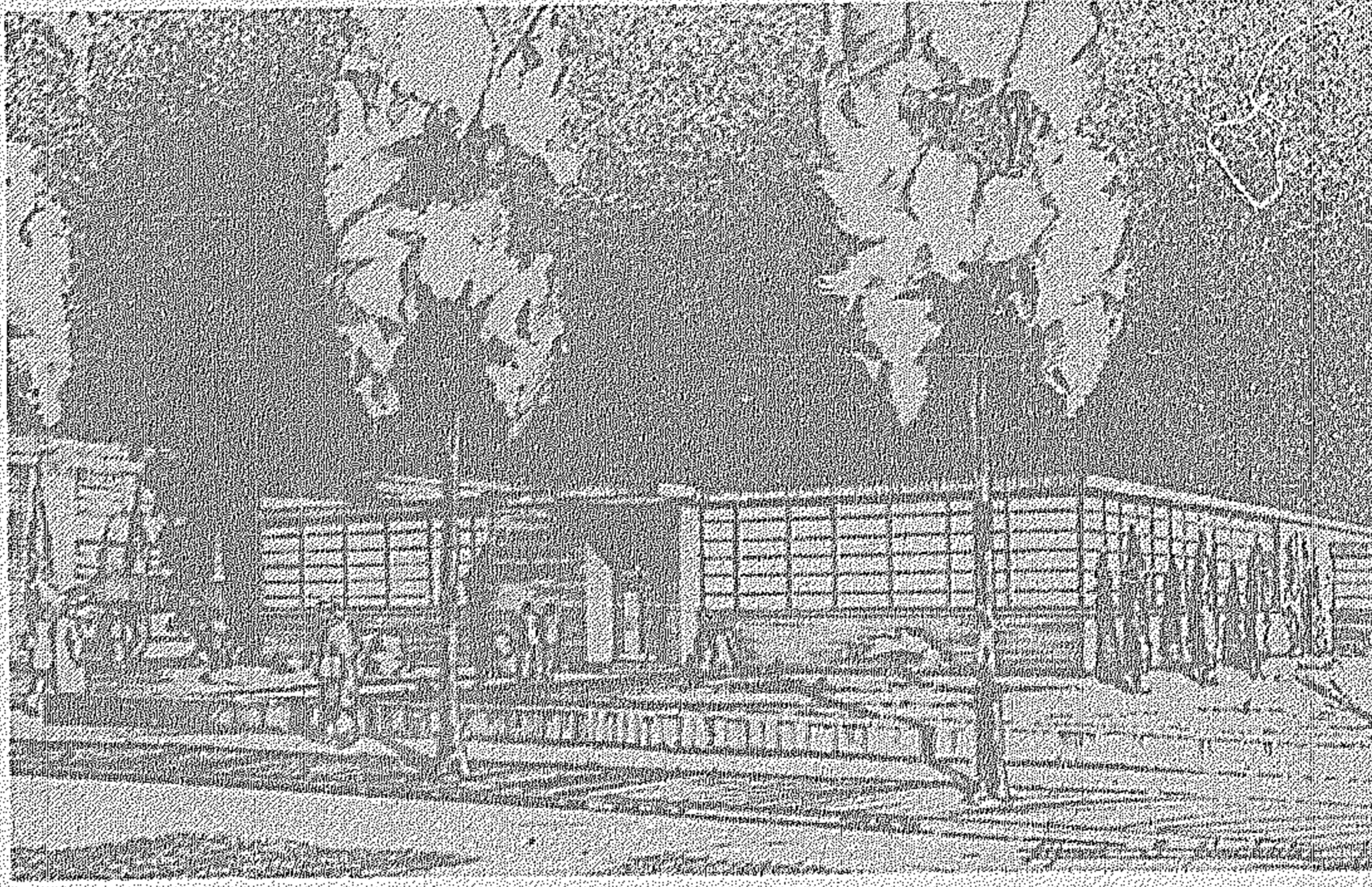
The first crude oil well was discovered at Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859 by a man named Drake. After Drake's discovery, it was found that this crude oil contained more volatile substances, but at that time as there was no use for any product lighter than kerosene, the gasoline was discarded. It was not until the advent of internal combustion engines that this gasoline was saved for use.

Illustrates Lecture

Mr. Orescan, using an illustrated chart of a modern crude oil refining plant, explained the different processes through which the oil must go to obtain the various products.

The capacity of the Cities Service refinery is approximately 30,000 barrel every 24 hours. This plant processes all the products of crude oil with the exception of paraffin wax and lubricating oils.

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF NEW STRUCTURE



Courtesy of Armour Research Foundation

This building, now under construction at Illinois Institute, will be the scene of feverish research activity in the near future as a center of student laboratory instruction and expanded research projects.

Arx To Conduct Semi-Formal At Medinah Nov. 8

Illinois Tech has been expectantly awaiting news of the *Arx Dance*, which each fall formally opens the social season on campus. We need wait no longer, for the date has been set and once again the event will be staged in a manner which sets it off as one not to be missed.

Medinah Country Club is Site

November 8, 1940 is the number to mark on your calendar. On this Friday evening at 9 o'clock, some 300 couples will gather at the Medinah Country Club to enjoy a genuine thrill in dancing to the music of Henry Carlson and his orchestra.

Bids Out

Bids are out and may be obtained through any Junior Architect or at the information desks at Armour College and Lewis Institute. The purchase price is \$1.50, which brings to the student an attractive and enticing bid done up in a harmonizing combination of imitation cork and dazzling green.

Juniors Decide On Commission Rule

Profiting by the experience of the class of '41, the present junior class has adopted, in a meeting held Friday, October 11, a modified commission form of government. Individual officers, i.e., president, vice-president, etc., will be elected as well as two commissioners from each department. The officers will be elected Friday, October 31, 1940, and each department will select its commissioners by a departmental vote. A committee was selected by the class to administer the election.

Submit Petitions

All candidates, to be eligible, must submit, to the election committee, a petition with more than 25 names of qualified members of the junior class. Included with this petition must be a photo of the candidate. Any petitions turned in after noon, Oct. 25, will not be accepted.

Those elected to the election committee are: E. R. Ther, R. G. Neuhaus, F. Jencius, R. T. Mankus, G. Orescan, and J. J. Walker.

Students Give Two Talks At AIEE Meeting

Concentrating on subjects of the utmost timeliness, members of the A.I.E.E. student branch at Illinois Tech listened to two important technical talks by students last Friday.

Papers were presented by Vitold Edutis on automatic train control and Paul Kochale on fluorescent lighting. Talking on a subject in which he is vitally interested, Mr. Edutis explained that automatic train control is simply control of certain phases of the train's operation without the aid of the engineer. One of its most important influences is that it can and may do away entirely with block signals.

New Opportunities

In his talk on fluorescent lighting, Paul Kochale explained that it depends on the phenomenal glowing colors assumed by certain minerals when exposed to ultra violet rays. The color to be produced depends upon the type of mineral powder used. The advantages gained by the use of fluorescent lighting are numerous. Fluorescent lighting is much superior to incandescent lighting in that the heat generated by fluorescent light is much less. The intensity per unit area is smaller and consequently shades are not necessary. Fluorescent lamps are more efficient, thus necessitating a lower operating cost although initial purchasing cost is quite high at this time. Mass production is expected to lower this cost in the future.

Drama Club To Present New Play

Both Lewis and Armour dramatic groups have merged. Actors from both groups will be available for plays at either school. Armour men will be used in male parts in Lewis plays, and Lewis girls will be available for feminine parts in Armour casts. A short one-act play entitled "The Prologue to Key Largo" will be given by both Lewis and Armour actors sometime before Christmas.

Ultra Modern Structure For Research Foundation

Roesch Again Hon. Chairman Of A. S. M. E.

Experiences of an inventor and help he derived from membership was the topic of Chris Reimuller's talk before the recent meeting of the A.S.M.E. He stressed the importance of being able to mix with other people. A high light of the meeting was the re-election of Prof. Roesch to the honorary chairmanship of the organization.

Any one interested in the Charles T. Main award was invited to enter in competition. Competition consists of writing a paper on the subject, "The Need and Possibilities of Participation by Engineers in Public Affairs." Pamphlets containing rules were distributed to those interested.

Dick Nolte, Chris Reimuller, and Bud Murray were introduced as chairmen of the membership, program and publication committees, respectively. Pres. John Sauvage stressed their importance. He also promised some entertainment for future meetings. The calendar of future meetings for the A.S.M.E. have been set for every two weeks, with the possibility that others may be injected when needed.

BODER ANNOUNCES DATE FOR FIRST PSYCHOLOGY MEET

Professor David P. Boder, executive director of the Psychological Museum, announced last week that December 6 has been chosen as the date for a symposium on "Psychology and Legal Procedure" to be held at the theater of the Chicago Women's Club. The University of Chicago and Northwestern University, together with the Illinois Institute of Technology, are cooperating with the museum in order to assure the success of this symposium. The Chicago Bar Association and several other law schools have been invited to cooperate.

Although the program is as yet incomplete, Professor Harry Porter Weld of Cornell University and Professor Stuart Henderson Britt of the George Washington University, who have distinguished themselves in research on problems referring to court procedure, will be the main speakers.

Purpose Twofold

According to Dr. Boder, "The purposes of the Psychological Museum are twofold; on the one hand, we direct our attention toward problems not frequently explored by psychological laboratories, but of promising importance to the workers in the other well established professions. It seems important from time to time to take stock of the scientific soundness of established procedures referring to conduct and mental activity; procedures which have been established and taken for granted much before present day experimental, as well as statistical, psychological techniques have been available. Responding

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To House Auto And Diesel Laboratories

Construction of the scope usually associated with the WPA, but with the industry associated with the Illinois Institute of Technology has characterized the activities of the construction crews working on the vacant lot at 33rd and Dearborn. Chesty bulldozers, powerful tractors, constantly-operating concrete mixers, and busy workmen are all contributing to the prompt completion of the ultra-modern, 10,000 square foot addition to the Research Foundation's facilities. Completion is promised on or before Nov. 1, 1940.

Space Allotted

A member of the board of trustees, Mr. Alfred Alschuler is the architect for the single story structure, and his preliminary sketches show construction of brick facings and glass panels, there being no basement. The building will rest on a foot-thick slab of reinforced concrete which is now being poured. Fifty per cent of the space will be allotted to general laboratories, twenty five per cent to the auto laboratories, and the remainder to machinery and workshops, including a Diesel engine testing lab.

Details are available only for the Diesel laboratory, which will have five block-mounted engines. These will be fitted with instruments to measure horsepower, fuel consumption, etc.

Linemen worked for several days to re-route power lines hanging over the site of the building.

CONDON PRESENTS A.S.C.E. LECTURE

"Some Engineering Not in Books" was the title of an address given by Theodore L. Condon to A.S.C.E. at the meeting Friday, Oct. 18. The main topics covered were reinforced concrete and the settling of buildings.

After twelve years of engineering Mr. Condon became interested in reinforced concrete and induced Prof. Howe, a former teacher, to conduct some experiments. A short time later Mr. Condon used the results of these tests in designing a roof for two filter beds.

THIS WEEK AT I. I. T.

Tuesday:
Sigma Omicron Lambda Rush Luncheon
Lewis Drama Club at 2:00 in the Auditorium
Wednesday:
"Sigma Beta Theta Rush" Luncheon
Lewis Glee Club at 3:00 in the Auditorium
Thursday:
Lewis Drama Club at 2:30 in the Auditorium
Friday:
Kappa Phi Delta Rush Luncheon
Monday:
Lewis Glee Club at 3:00 in the Auditorium

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A Capital Idea!

The ITSA dance held in the Student Union last Friday night was an unqualified success, much to the satisfaction of those students from both campuses who had so carefully planned the affair. Without question one of the most effective means of uniting student opinion, the dance was strictly a student enterprise from the excellent dance band to the dancers themselves.

An outgrowth of the progressive Armour-Lewis student government plan, the idea of the all-school dance holds much promise for the future. Present plans, which we approve heartily, call for an alternate choice of location in order that more students may take part in these social functions.

To be congratulated for the success of Friday's dance are the members of the Illinois Tech Student Association board for their careful planning and supervision and the Pan-Hellenic Council for its pot-luck supper and movement "enmasse" to the Student Union. Students of IIT are proud of their new affiliations and look forward to social occasions of this type.

STUDENT UNION CONCERTS—

The Speakeasier Club is sponsoring a group of concerts of well known classical records. The concerts are to be held twice weekly, every Tuesday and Thursday, from 1:15 to 2:00 P.M., in the Student Union Lounge. All interested in listening to concerts may attend. The program for next Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 22 and Oct. 24, appears below:

Program

Poet and Peasant Overture Von Suppe Tales from the Vienna Woods Strauss Moonlight Sonata Beethoven Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Liszt Prelude to the Ride of the Valkyries Wagner Pomp and Circumstance Sir Elgar

The Speakeasier Club was organized last summer by the "A" group of Co-op freshmen. Its purpose is to promote the intellectual and cultural developments of its members. Its officers are President—Henry Altenkamp, Vice President—Paul Williamson, and Secretary-Treasurer—Thomas Dunshealth.

SUPERHEATED STEAM . . .

(From the ITSA Dance)

The Lewis girls must have something that the Armour men have been waiting for. Witness the following:

A certain Armour man (with Cornell on his conscience) was cheek-to-cheeking with many a Lewis female—or were you tired Art?

Who was the gentleman (his technique reminded one of a football player) that went through a squeeze play after every number with "Butch" Flasher?

Adorned with a shiny gold pin (each one) came two Armour men. They left, a moonstruck pair. Have you seen the Lewis "sister" with two (you heard right) fraternity pins?

A pitiful sight were those despondent Lewis men clustering about "Killer" Barnes in the stag line. My goodness boys, didn't you get a chance to dance with your schoolmates?

Because we promised not to give any publicity to it, please don't remember that I said that Scotty and Groundwater were definitely scrapping, and Doris was flirting with every Tom George and Art . . .

God's gift to the women—Mankus was having a hard time to keep dancing with one of the twins. He was propositioning everybody, "Do you see Goetz. Well, I'll give you a quarter and five steps to cut in on him." Too bad that Goetz couldn't get in on the divvy. . . .

At ten o'clock, Post and Baumann weren't having any more fun. They didn't have anybody left to dance with, they had tried them all . . . I think that Dan Brown was using the same system as Mankus. He must have been to keep dancing with same Lewis Lovely . . . Bob Lange, one of the famous BON boys, was toddling all evening and most of the time with Jean . . . "Sis" MacAleer was quickly passed from one stag to another. Poor Freddie hardly had a chance . . . Milt Pleva our Dance Club darling was sure doing some advertising for the club—such rug cutting, tsk! tsk!

Overheard by an eavesdropper: "May I present Lil Snodgrass." "Oh, sure, I've heard a lot about her, in fact from the first issue of the Technology News I knew of only two things that the West Side Campus had—a ceramics department and Lil."

CONDENSED DRIPPINGS

That Super-Wolf in the Co-op sweater did all right by himself; a different "line" with each dance with a different (although equally glamorous) coed. Consistent with his wondrous reputation, Herman "stole" the dance photo (see page six) by holding the center of attraction with the famous Aurora grin.

Overheard on the floor: "Who's that cute Armour freshman with the smooth jitterbug technique?" "Oh, you mean Harold! Don't you love his wavy hair?" NEWS NOTE—Prof. H. Davey was among those present at the glittering ITSA ball last Friday night.

Probably the high spot of the evening came when Dick Larson, ITSA prexy, introduced Bob "Remie" Meyer, new basketball coach. It was the first public appearance of Bob in his new capacity at I.I.T., and his personality really sparkled as he chatted amiably into the "mike." Remie is tall, blond, and handsome.

While I think of it, may I throw in a few orchids to those grand Armour Knights? . . . As they "gave out" with the first strains of "720 in the Books," a shrill "Ohhhhhh" went through the crowd and in two seconds the floor was jammed; not an inch of space was to be seen, jitter bugs, waltzes, and those in between . . . No one could resist that "suave, smooth swing"

FACULTY BRIEFS—

Miss Hazel Shultz, who at present is in charge of the classes in methods of teaching home economics of the University of Chicago Home Study Department, has been selected to conduct courses in methods and practice teaching at Lewis. Miss Shultz is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has done graduate work at both Columbia University and the university of Chicago. In the course of her career, Miss Shultz has taught methods classes at the University of Chicago, has conducted extension courses in home economics at the Pennsylvania State College in Harrisburg, has organized and directed for one and a half years the Illinois Household Workers Training Program, was head of the educational department of the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences and has taught Methods of Teaching Housing at the University of Missouri. For some years she was head of the Home Economics Department at the Laboratory Schools, University of Chicago.

Miss Shultz is also the author of several text-books among which are the Junior Home Economics Text in a series of three volumes, Food, Clothing, and Living in Our Homes, and Housing and the Home. With Mrs. Friend she helped to write the book, Earning and Spending the Family Income.

MODERN FURNITURE AWAITING RETURN OF DEAN TIBBALS

Stricken by the dread pneumococcus, Armour college's popular Dean Charles A. Tibbals has been confined to his home with bronchial pneumonia. Partial compensation for his siege is the pleasant surprise waiting for him on his return to the Institute—his completely remodeled office.

Among the features of the refurbishment are modernistic furniture, fluorescent lighting fixtures, and a brand-new desk for the dean's secretary, Miss Nichin. To facilitate administration, an inter-office communication system has been installed.

Will Keep Him Well

The student "Rogues' Gallery," as the file of all the registration pictures is unofficially known, will be transferred from the registrar's office to the Dean's new abode.

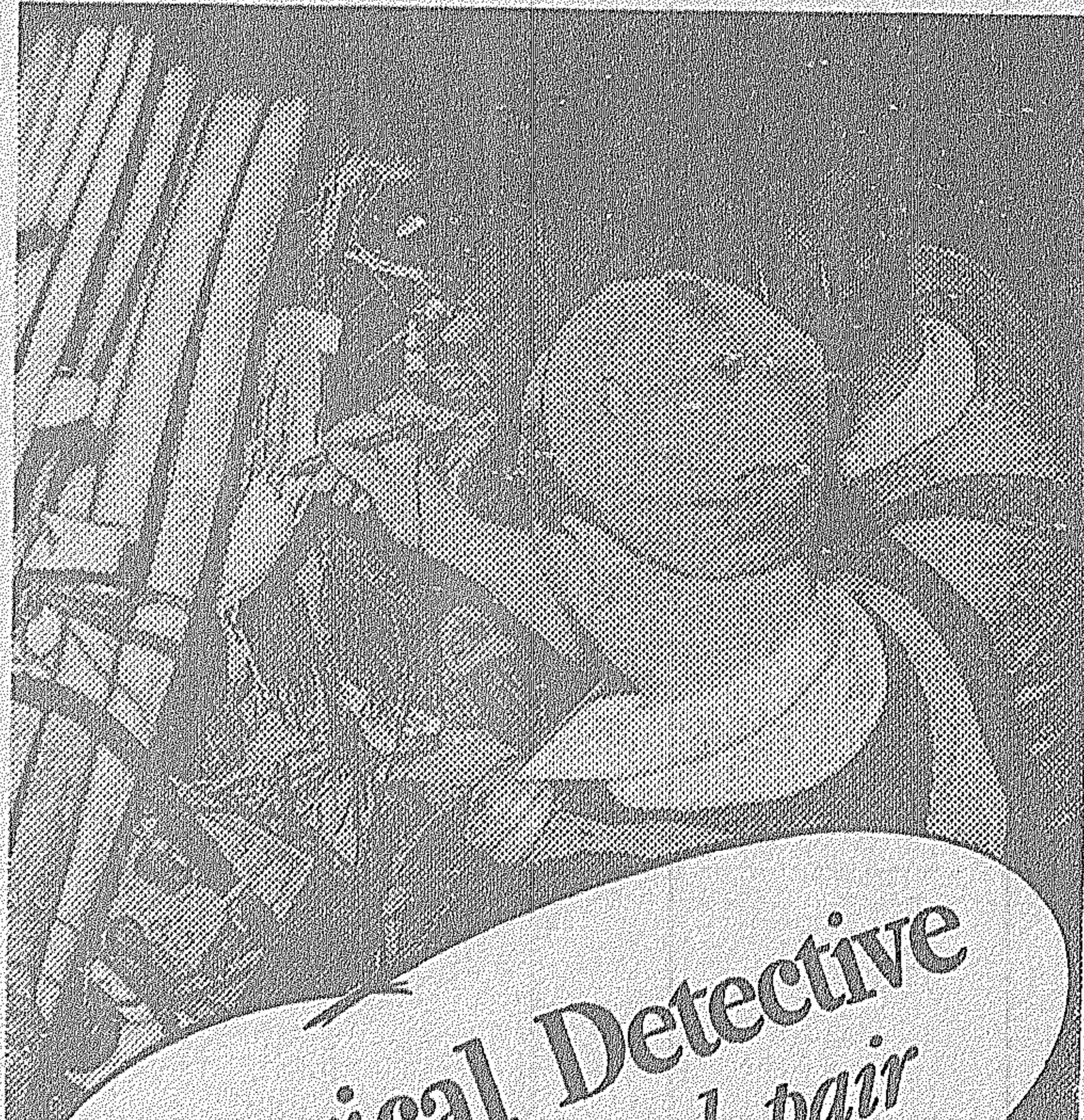
Lewis Home Ecs Study Foods At Big Restaurants

Observation trips to Lawson Y.M.C.A. and Carder's and Hardings's restaurants have been made during the last two weeks by the class in methods and practice teaching of the home economics department. These Lewis students have had an opportunity to become acquainted with teaching problems associated with personnel administration and the various training program.

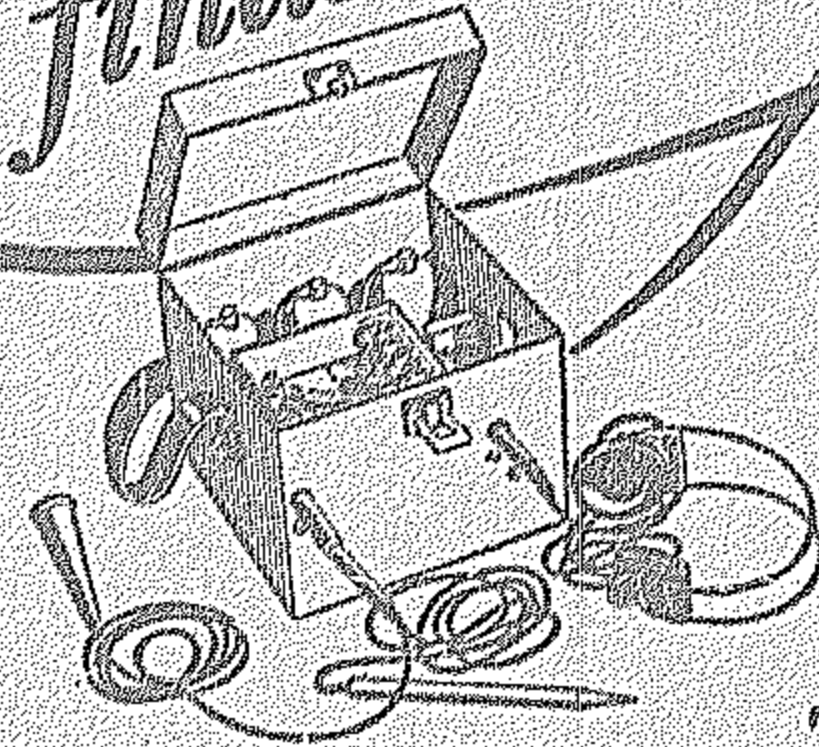
New discoveries in food products and new ways of serving foods were on display at the 22nd annual convention of the National Restaurant Association. This was held at the National Restaurant Mart, the week of October 7, and was attended by the home economics class. The elaborate equipment on display at the convention will make the work of an institutional manager lighter.

HAESLER'S DRUG STORE

DAMEN and MADISON STREETS Fountain Service, Lunch, Homemade Ice Cream—Double-Rich Fresh Fruit Flavors At All Times



Electrical Detective finds wanted pair

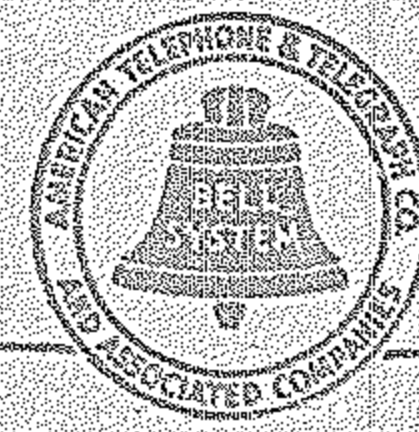


Telephone men know this piece of apparatus as the 108-A Amplifier. It is an "exploring amplifier," developed by Bell System engineers to identify pairs of wires in telephone cables—some of which contain as many as 4242 wires.

The cable man explores this mass of wires with the pencil-like probe. A tone sounding in the headphone tells him when he has found the right pair.

Ingenuity—special equipment—attention to details—play an important part in making your telephone service the clearest and fastest in the world.

Why not report "All's well" to the folks at home? Rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.



Intramural Football Tournament Play Starts; Features Brilliant Teamwork

Senior Departments Spark Competition

Rain washed out the opening game of the 1940 touchball tournament which was scheduled between the Jr. Chems and the Soph Fire Protects on Monday, October 14. However, the Senior Civils and the Soph Mechs opened the season with a 6-6 tie game on the following day.

Running Plays Few

The first half was featured by close defense on the part of both teams. Running plays were few due to the condition of the field, though the Sophs did gain yardage on several power plays with Mongeau carrying the ball. Late in the first half, the Sophs broke through the Civils' defense to block a last down punt. The Civils recovered the ball behind scrimmage on their own ten-yard stripe, but the ball went to the Sophs. Two plays later, Zemaites fired a low pass to Burns for the first touchdown of the game. His try for the extra point failed as the Civils blocked the pass.

Hauswald Intercepts Pass

The second half was practically a repetition of the first half until late in the period; Hauswald of the Civils, intercepted a Soph pass on the Soph twenty yard line, and sped over to tie the score. The Civils failed to convert for the extra point and, a few minutes later, the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

MECHS WIN 38-0

Typical of their superb playing the Senior Mechs turned in the largest score of the week, 38-0. Their erstwhile opponents, the Stardusters, a frosh entry, showed at times indications of greatness.

Intercept Pass

The Senior Mechs started the game off with a fluked kick by Ed Knoring, captain of the Mech's team. The first play of the Stardusters was a long pass which was intercepted by Frank Pfeffer and run back for about 20 yards. In the first down the Mechs gained a lot of yardage on a pass from Krause to Obergfell, who cut across the center to the right while two other Mechs drew the defense across to the left.

All Mechs Score

The touchdown was made on the next play by another pass from Krause to Pfeffer. The extra point was missed. The Mechs again kicked off and again Pfeffer intercepted a pass. This interception of passes continued throughout the game by different men. Each man on the Senior Mechs' team scored at least one point.

INTRAMURAL TOUCHBALL SCHEDULE

- Monday:**
2-3 Sr. Chems - Soph Chems
4-5 Sr. Civils - Sr. Juicers
- Tuesday:**
9-10 Sr. Chems Jr. Civils
2-3 Jr. Chems - Stardusters
- Wednesday:**
2-3 Jr. Civils - Jr. FPE
- Thursday:**
12- Sr. FPE - Soph FPE
2-3 Sr. Mechs - Soph. Mechs
- Friday:**
10-11 Jr. Mechs - Soph. Civils
2-3 Jr. FPE - Soph. FPE

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Senior Civils 6; Soph Mechs 6
Senior F.P.E. 9; Jr. Chems 0
Senior Mechs 38; Stardusters 0
Soph Mechs 12; Jr. Mechs 6
Senior Elects 6; Soph Civils 6

COMPLETED?



by Paul Leopold, Staff Photographer

JUNIOR CHEMS LOSE

Pulling a fast one on certain predictors, the Senior Fire Protects outfought a heavy and bruising Junior Chem team last Thursday 9-0. The odd score is the result of a safety, a touchdown and a subsequent extra point.

All scoring occurred in the first half. On the first play of the chems, Heidenreich received a poor pass from center and recovered in the end zone for a safety. Near the end of the half, the chems penetrated deep into Firemen territory. In the last down, Lukens threw a flat pass intended for Sarasin, but which was intercepted on the run by Larson, who outran Lukens down the sideline for the six points. A pass from Hrubes to DeMoney was good for the extra point.

CIVILS, ELECTS TIE

Spectacular play was featured in Fridays' games as the Soph Civils battered the Senior Elects to a 6-6 tie.

UPSET GAME

Both the Junior and Soph Mechs showed championship form as the Sophs eked out a last minute 12 to 6 victory. Morgran, Martiniak and Zimaitis were chiefly responsible for the Junior Mechs downfall, as they ran, passed, and kicked with abandon.

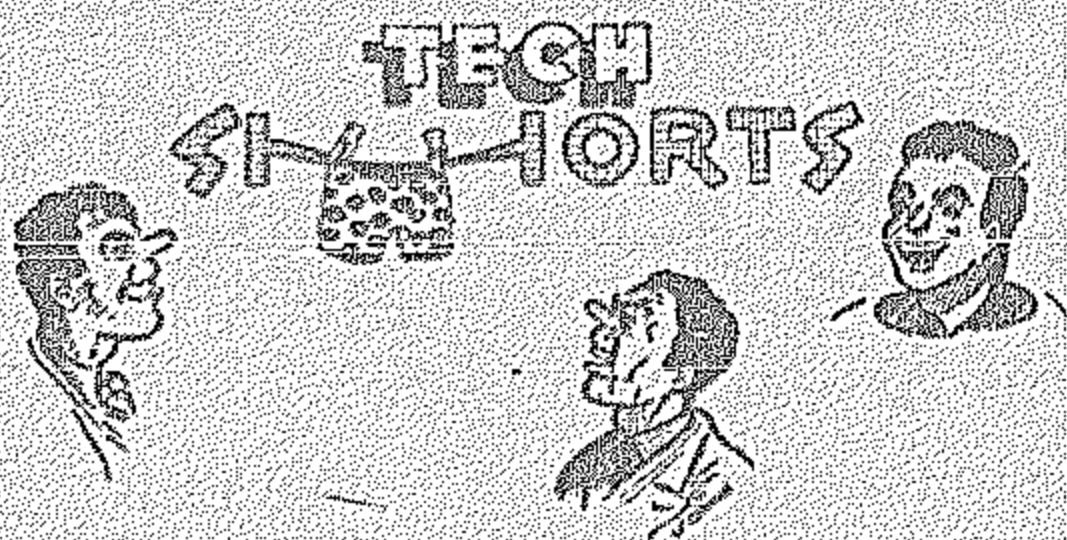
Both Mech teams looked good on defense as they held the enemy at bay with their backs to their goal line. McDonough's accurate passes kept the wolf away from the Junior Mechs' door during the first half, and Mongeau's long distance boots did likewise for the Soph Mechs.

DELTS TRIUMPH IN FRAT TOURNEY

Interfraternity competitions have seen the start of another season, because the first game of interfraternity touchball was witnessed on Thursday of last week. The defending champions, namely Phi Kappa Sigma, bowed to a much superior team, the players of which belong to Delta Tau Delta. On the opening whistle the Phi Kaps marched down the field as though they had complete control of the situation, and like they were going to put on a repeat performance of last year's thriller. But once the Delts got their hands on the ball, their superior teamwork plainly showed through the dust raised by the excitement.

It wasn't very long before they scored against the Phi Kaps, and as they completed the conversion, the score was 7-0 Delts.

There will be a meeting this Friday of all Illinois Tech students interested in the formation of a hockey team. It will be held in room U2W of the Student Union at 10 A.M.



Tackle has returned to the Armour campus. Not officially, but, nevertheless, it is here. Eleven man football has long been the desire of many prominent faculty members, and now, even though the Institute has particularly disclaimed any direct or indirect responsibility for the antics and actions of this group of self-styled grid men, it is eminent that these desires will be at least partially appeased.

It is obvious that certain difficulties will sooner or later confront the "Boys from Armour". Without going into detail, such problems as equipment (although this is to be supplied by the individual members), practice time and place, proper medical care, and coaching seem likely to arise. It is doubtful whether these problems can be solved correctly and efficiently by the present members of the team themselves.

Naturally, we are in favor of football. But when we mean football, we mean the game as played by men in good, sound physical condition who are accustomed to daily practice. It seems foolhardy to us for a bunch of "kids" with but three or so practice sessions to challenge a team like the University of Chicago, even though the challengers stand a good chance of winning in this case.

We suggest that the "eleven" man football enthusiasts revolve their vim, vigor, and vitality in the "six man" tackle direction, as the Midway has done, not to mention other smaller and less noted schools whose limited budget forced the move. This type of football will satisfy those who are tackle fiends, and yet not cause unrest with the administration.

Illinois Tech Cage Season Here Soon

Soon the sound of the basketball swishing through the hoop will resound throughout the 109th Engineers Armory. This sound will greet Remie Meyer, Illinois Tech's newly appointed varsity coach, as the boys start the 1940-41 basketball season off with a bang.

The date set for the initiation of future basketballers is November 1, and will mark the beginning of a new era at I. I. T. There will be a meeting called before the first of November for all prospective basketballers, so watch this paper and the bulletin boards, for this announcement. Coach Meyer realizes that the Techmen have a limited time in which to participate in any extra-curricular activities, and as a result has decreed that practice sessions will be comparatively short and very intense. Every minute will be well spent, so all Techmen are urged to report. Meyer is after a winning team this year.

New Equipment Bought

New suits have been bought. They are very snappy red satin trunks with gold and black trimming. There are two sets of jerseys, one set is red with white letters, and the other set is white with red letters. Both sets have the gold and black trimming. This looks like the year, for it looks as though Illinois Tech has everything, new suits, practically a new team, and last, but not least, coeds to furnish the background necessary to put a real team across.

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FORTY MEN TURN OUT FOR FOOTBALL

With a group of about forty Armour students turning up, an unofficial football team was organized last Friday here at Armour. This is the first recent eleven-man football team that has ever originated at Armour, and will be called "Boys from Armour."

Lukens Elected Captain

Thus far the team has elected Fred Lukens, a former University of Wisconsin player, captain, and heavy scrimmage practice was held on Sunday and Monday. This afternoon another practice session will be held, and all potential football stars are urged to turn out.

At the practice sessions so far many good prospects have turned up. Among these are "Big Pete" Peterson, a 240 pound guard; Adolph Pocius, a 200 pound tackle; Joe Grygas and George Martinek, two hard hitting fullbacks; and Dick Guetzow, a center.

Play U. of C.

Light practice will be held tomorrow and Thursday in anticipation of a game with the University of Chicago's unofficial team on Friday. This game will be held in Stagg Field at 3:30 and will feature those forgotten men, six U. of C. ex-varsity footballers.

After this game, contests are scheduled for the following weeks

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SWIMMING POOL MADE AVAILABLE

Interested in swimming? It was announced this last week that men students of Illinois Institute will be given an opportunity to use Duncan Y.M.C.A.'s pool. Arrangements have been made by Institute officials for use of the 'Y's' pool and locker facilities. Unfortunately, however, this privilege must of necessity be restricted to men students.

It will be possible to use this pool beginning Monday, October 21. To use the pool it is necessary only to obtain the required passes from the business office if at Lewis and from Prof. J. J. Schommer, Duncan 'Y' is in the neighborhood of Lewis.

So I've Heard!

By Art Hauswald

It looks like we should really hide ourself some place and hibernate for the rest of the touchball season, after our prediction of the **Junior Mechs** as 1940 touchball champs. In case you haven't heard, the **Junior Mechs** took it on the chin last Friday from the **Soph Mechs**, 12-6. Oh, well, the season's still young; so we will stick to our prediction.

There will be a meeting of the tennis team tomorrow (Wednesday) in Room U2W in the Student Union at 5 o'clock. Coach Hal Davey will discuss plans for fall practice which will begin within the next few weeks. All men interested in playing on the team next spring are requested to attend.

TRIP IT LIGHTLY



by Paul Leopold, Staff Photographer

Looking over this week's schedule for top games, we look forward to good games between the **Senior Chems** and the **Junior Civils** and between the **Senior Mechs** and the **Soph Mechs**. The former contest features the **Senior Chems** who placed second in the tourney last year.

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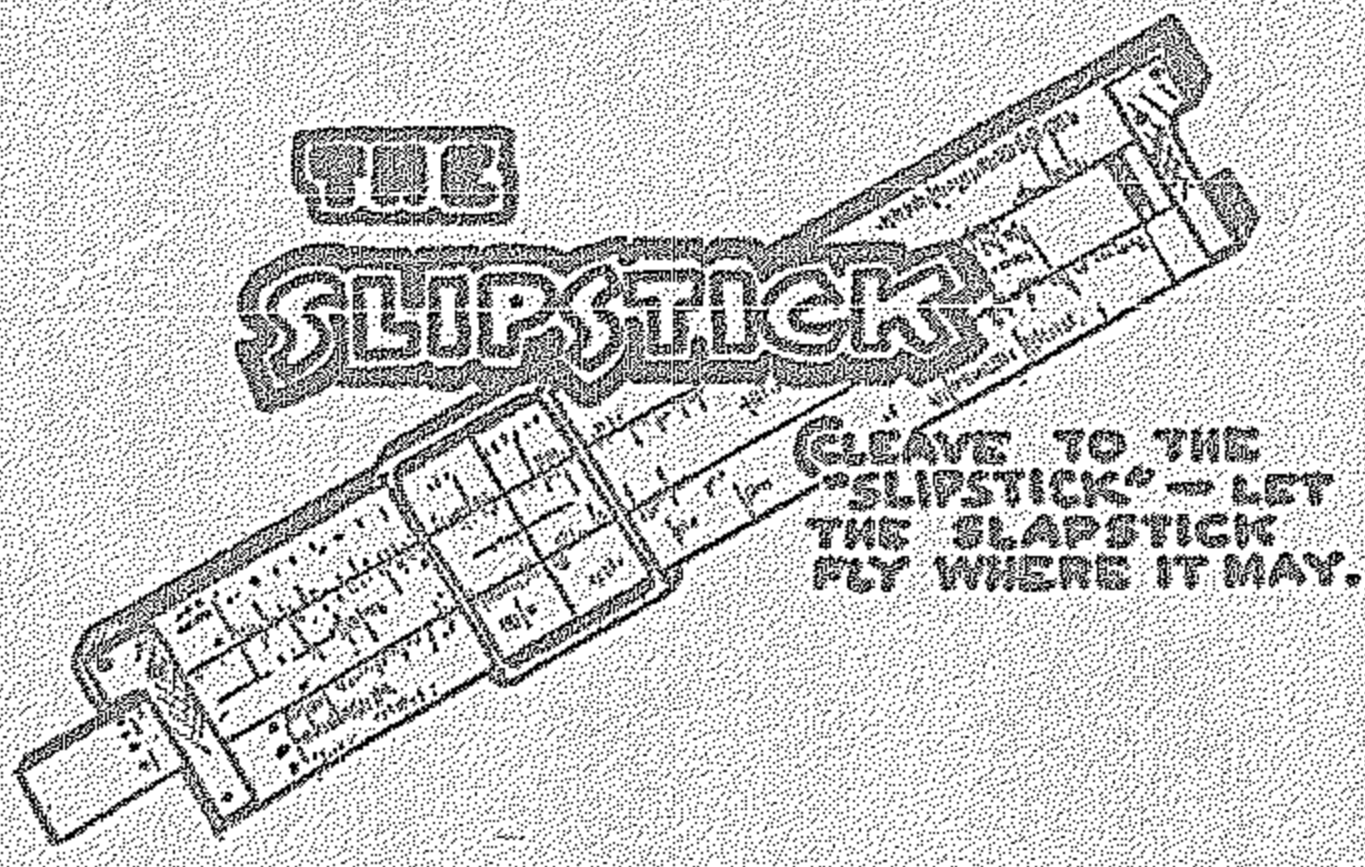
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*"King Solomon and King David
 Led merry lives;
 With their many, many lady friends
 And many, many wives.
 But when old age o'ertook them,
 With all its quivering quolms,
 King Solomon wrote the Proverbs
 And King David wrote the Psalms!"*

An invitation to dinner had been sent to the newly-settled physician. In reply the hostess received an absolutely illegible letter.

"I must know if he accepts or refuses," she declared.

"If I were you," suggested her husband, "I should take it to the druggist. Druggists can always read doctor's letters, however badly they are written."

The druggist looked at the slip of note paper, went into his dispensary and returned a few minutes later with a bottle, which he handed over the counter.

"There you are, madam," he said. "That will be \$1.25."

One Moment, Please

"All right, back there?" called the conductor, from the front of the car.

"Hold on," came a feminine voice. "Wait till I get my clothes on."

The entire carfull turned and craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of clothes.

Absent-minded people are gradually being purged by motor cars.

Charlie—What were you doing after the accident?
 Howie—Scraping up an acquaintance.

The haughty senior girl sniffed disdainfully as the tiny freshman cut in. "And just why did you have to cut in when I was dancing?" she inquired nastily.

The freshman hung his head in shame. "I'm sorry ma'am," he said, "but I'm working my way through college, and your partner was waving a five dollar bill at me."

*Ruth rode in my new cycle car
 In the seat in back of me;
 I took a bump at fifty-five,
 And rode on Ruthlessly.*

"I can't marry you," said the justice of the peace to the obviously nervous bridegroom. "If this girl is only seventeen you will have to get her father's consent." "Consent!" yelled the groom-to-be. "Say, who do you think this old guy with the rifle is, Daniel Boone?"

Wife—"When you came home last night you said you had been to the Grand with Mr. Jones. Now you say it was the Trocadero. Why did you lie?"

Husband—"When I came home I couldn't say 'Trocadero'."

If there's no such thing as luck, explain why a mud puddle, a fool driver, and your spring pants happen to be there at the same time.

Supervisor: "Hello! Hello! Do you wish to color a number?"

Colored Man's Voice: "No sah, miss, Ah don' want no number."

Supervisor: "Then don't play with the telephone."

Voice: "Ah ain' playin' wid no phone. De receivah fell in de sugah bowl an' I've been lickin' off de sugah."

Don't forget next week's contribution column. I'll be looking for your jokes that haven't come in yet.

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The Greeks Had A Word For It

GODDESSES

By Alda Kairis

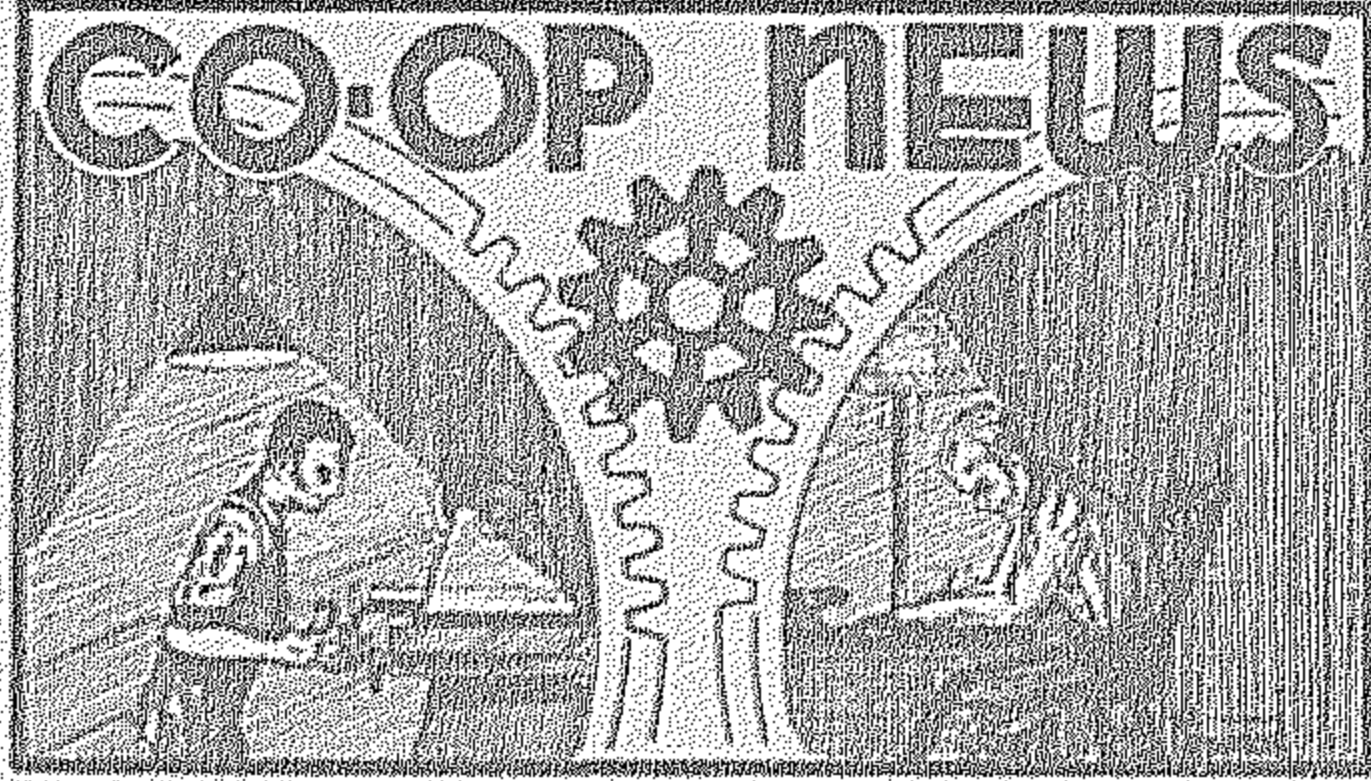
It seems that all of a sudden like, the sororities have all become theatre conscious . . .

With rushing still going on (they're in their fourth week) we find that the SIGMAS attended the World Playhouse to see "The Baker's Wife," and then had dinner at La Petite Gourmet. For a grand finale, and what I call a swell 'wind up' for an Informal Rush, they brought the new girls to the Get-Acquainted dance at Armour, which, by the way, yours truly enjoyed ultra much . . . But really, don't you think it was swell of the SIGMAS to bring the new gals down? I do!

The KAPPAS are going to break the ice (pardon the pun) by going to the Ice Carnival at the Arena, October 25 — dinner, OH YES! of course, as I told you before we gals get hungry regardless of our figures (?)

The LAMBIDAS seem to change things around; they are to attend the Italian Village and be sure they have their fill before going to the play, because it's going to be late by the time they get out of the Selwyn where they are to see "The Male Animal."

Just a few more rush parties and the sorority girls start paddling the new girls . . . initiation in other words!



By H. F. Krantz

With the departure of the B group, the Senior A's return to this institution for what they all confidently hope will be the last term — and may the records prove it was. (The next get-together will be in the army).

If you don't believe that Armour and Lewis are on the sweetest of terms, just ask Armour's Mike Larinoff, 5A, about Lewis's one and only "Micky." (Mike has a steady — Natasha Neighoff — but she won't see this, he hopes).

Football is in full swing and there will be canyons on the gridiron after the co-ops finish digging in. The schedule will be posted soon, so organize your squads immediately. Harold Johnson is organizing the sophs who practice today. Frank Grote is in charge of the juniors and will furnish information on rules, regulations, and the schedule.

Soph co-ops are planning to continue the successful series of public speaking meetings of last semester. If you're an interested sophomore, you're invited to attend today's meeting.

Elmer Ambrose, a former classmate of the 4 A's, had no intention of evading Uncle Sam's roll call. He's now a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

That four year scourge — election fever — is on the rampage and has gathered the fourth year co-ops within its spreading folds. The battle cry en masse is "No third term for Prexy Kraegle."

Conscription worries won't bother at least three co-ops: Ed Ruhe and Frank Heidenreich, seniors, and Pete Jasis, junior. During the last working term, each of the aforementioned Armour Stars legally and willfully acquired a dependent by treading that last long aisle from freedom to non-military combat. May they fight in peace.

We want dust cloths for study hall desks. Rumors have it that Joe Robin and Frank Carner, 2 A's, have been hitting the high spots lately — and we do mean late.

It seems that G. C., a soph, received an ultimatum from a certain female in Canada. But he stood firm and she found someone better.

Why did Marsh Minter, 2A, return to school with a superior look in his eye? Could his Canadian vacation be the cause of it? We wonder!

Larry Aggerbeck, 2A, hasn't returned this term. He'll be back with the B group, however. Marty Young and his friendly kidding is also absent.

GODS

By Robert Creagan

The Delt-Phi Kap touchball game proved to be as good as predicted. The Deltas got the lone touchdown of the game in the first half when Warren Umbright dove across the goal and then did a repeat performance to get the extra point. After the touchdown, the Deltas dug in to hold the Phi Kaps, who tried all their bag of tricks to score. It is noteworthy that the Phi Kaps were very good sportsmen, and no hard feelings were carried from the field. Suthers and Umbright starred for the Deltas, while Mustakus and Gullborg shared the spotlight for the Phi Kaps

The Deltas had a game last Saturday and the "One and Onlys" were truckin' on down as the stag line consisting of one man (every girl's little brother — Abe Garnier) looked on with jealous eyes. If any one knows any voluptuous blonde's phone number, please forward to Mr. Garnier (fellows he really needs it).

President Keith Hoffman had his badge in sight for the first time in a week, and he couldn't take his eyes off it all evening.

Architect Ed Moore had his little badge toter, Helene Woolson, laughing at some of his ballet tactics; and to top it off, that Casanova Ed Carmody came strutting in with his gal who used to let him carry her books home from grade school, (said gal is now a Chi-O pledge at Illinois, a fact which had Ed contemplating suicide). The Delt's new mascot, a wire-haired terrier, enjoyed the evening by being petted by some of the most experienced petters in Chicago.

The Phi Kaps have a new system of fines at their dinner table: a fine of twenty-five cents for anyone who mentions Sweeney's name, and only ten cents fine for the use of any other swear word. We'll hear Sweeney's story next week.

What has Triangle's M. Wood to say about his actions last Friday at the Edgewater Beach?

Dick Taylor of the Phi Kaps has been taking the late 'L's home from Northwestern's sorority quadrangle for three years now, he says that he ought to meet somebody any day now — (good luck Dick.)

Triangle is going to jump and jive on Nov. 1st. Guests are to come in costume. It will be tough on the Triangle boys to tell who are members and who are neighbors. We trust that the dusky neighbors won't take advantage of the situation.

Triangle's mothers gather to coo about their little Johnny's October 20. The alumni came down and tossed the bull about old times the night of Oct. 14.

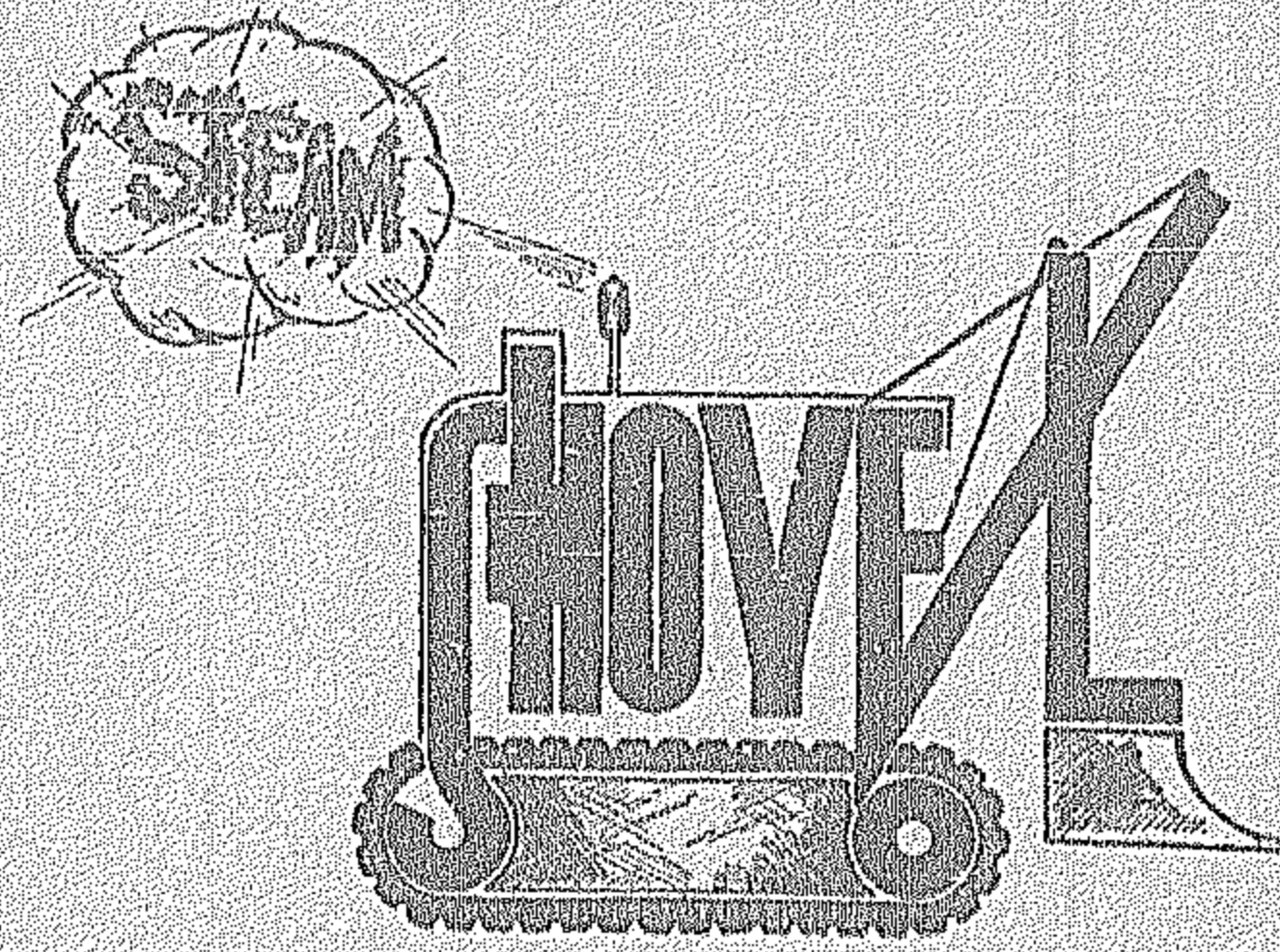
Last Thursday evening we had a visit from James Hammerstein, the secretary of the National Executive of Sigma Alpha Mu at our house. Jimmy says he'll be back around Thanksgiving to test our new pledges who are Walter Faggin, Alfred Fox, Bernard Goodman, Robert Maggio, Lawrence Pappert, Allan Rest, Lawrence Rosner, and Goodwin Steinberg.

The Phi Kaps and their girl friends enjoyed a steak fry at Palos Park on Sunday Oct. 13. Football practice has been carried out in earnest these past days and the brothers are looking forward to a second lag on the cup. Most of the brothers are planning to spend the week-end at the Illinois chapter house for the Homecoming celebration. Visiting brothers were welcomed over the week-end from Ohio State and Alabama University.

Late Flash:—The Rho Deltas and Triangle played to a 6-6 tie in their frat touchball meet Friday aft in Ogden Field. Edelson, frosh ace of the Rho Deltas, sparked the play of the game, but Triangle's keen defence stopped any definite action.

Delta Lambda Xi engineering fraternity, formerly of Lewis Institute, held its first meeting of active members at Armour College last Friday morning. Professor Frank H. Wade, of the mechanical engineering department, was chosen as the new faculty sponsor.

Chairman Albert Berger appointed Vitold Edutis as secretary. Members appointed to the pledging committee are: Howard Bonner, John Rebak, Frank Jacobs, Lumir Dvorak, and George Konieczko. The committee on activities consists of Mitchel Josephs, Christian Reimuller, Vitold Edutis, and Albert Berger.



Good morning kiddies. Another Tuesday is here and once more we present for your approval the "best colyum in the paper". Once again, despite many obstacles — in the form of that pesty feature editor — we bring you "The Dirt of the Week". (Blare of trumpets — Ta-rah!)

When a gal falls for Bill Bauch she really falls hard! Bill's latest drives him down to school two days a week — which should denounce that old theory about "a guy's gotta have a car now-a-days."

Flash!!! Last Friday Prof. Nachman derived "basically fundamental equation" No. vj,jjv during his heat power lecture, which establishes a new record for such equations in that course. There's only one thing wrong; the boys were left by the wayside after B.F.E. No. v which makes for no A's.

Wally Sodenstrom, Soph Civil, is experimenting with a new educational theory. He contends that romance helps the mind function. To prove this he drives down to school with his girl every morning and pitches the woo before he goes to his 8:00 math class. Let us know how you make out, chum!

Warning to all freshmen and sophomores! A senior vigilante committee composed of Sanowskis, Sliwa & Co., is conducting a private campaign to keep youse guys off that elevator. They're using that fifth floor shower room to good advantage, thank you.

In accordance with the humanitarian policies of this column, we do hereby publicly announce that we will personally foot the bill for haircuts for both Bernie Ellis and our good friend Leskinen. (Ed. note: I'm glad it was you instead of me!)

If Marvin McCarthy can stick his neck out on football predictions, so can we. Our choice — Armour over Chicago by three. The Armour Steamrollers, led by Luckens Bell, and Martinek, deserve a lot of credit for this attempt to organize a team here, and we doff our caps to them!

Now that "Pretty Boy" Ray Schultz, junior co-op, has his own car, there'll be no stopping the guy! Always a cinch to score with the ladies, with his extra equipment the guy should be a "triple-threat". (Ed. note: He better steer clear of my girl or else!)

Add to the list of henpecked husbands—Jesse Kremer, of Book-store robbery fame. When Jesse talks to the little woman on the phone all you hear is "Yes dear, no dear, yes m' love" etcetera. Cripes, lad, what are you, man or meekling?

Bob Lange, Armour "racketeer," brought a charming gal out to see "the Phi Kaps beat the pants off the Deltas." (Heh, heh) The unobliging Deltas decided to reverse this prophecy, and embarrassed Bobby had to alibi plenty to ease the situation.

Have you noticed a guy in the S. U. lobby at noon, tearing his hair out and screaming curses at the top of his lungs? Well, it's only Ernie Colant waiting for his daily noon-hour call from his sweetie-pie, and cussing the occupants of the phone booths because that means his girl is getting a busy signal on the other end. Silly boy, why don't you take the call in Dean Tibbal's office?

So we'll be back next week unless that feature editor gives us the bum's rush. Until then we say, "Ah Reservoir," and remember everyone's going to the Arr dance!!

SOOPER SNOOPER

Arx News

Extra special, those long awaited bids are here . . . Run don't walk to your closest Junior Arx . . . It doesn't make any difference if you're broke, lack transportation, or have a date . . . The question is, will you be there . . . Where? . . . The ARX DANCE, of course . . . It'll be the sweetest, colossal swing-a-roo of the year.

Why already our one and only "Honey Chile" has been dated by none other (we hear) than the Editor-In-Chief of "The World's Greatest College Newspaper" . . . That leaves Mrs. Frye who still refuses to bring her husband . . . Ah, Ha! but there is still Suzy to speak of, in fact we hear that she too will attend escorted by that tall, handsome George Dickel. (Mind you this is only a rumor) . . . The weekend trip to Madison was plenty good (but why fool you, at this writing it hasn't taken place yet) . . . Steinweg (He's got "it," girls) had two dates and couldn't go . . . Kulleke had to go to a hayride (Can you blame him for not going)

Catching up with Storz . . . we might ask who ever heard of a "sober" man climbing a flag pole . . . especially one in front of a police station . . . Nuff said, in fact we won't even mention Michaelsen and Hanaford's part . . . Woehrl claims he would probably have to carry all the arx around if he went to Madison . . . My how you underestimate some seniors . . . What makes Pointek so dreamy . . . In fact he has even been asking about how to get married (Another lost cause for ye Ed.)

There is now, for the slighted ones, an Arx News Box behind Joe's desk on the window sill . . . Help! . . . Help! this wake is in need of dirt and don't forget "it" . . .

To everyone concerned:

Lubricate your larynx and trim your tonsils you loyal (and loud) lads and lassies. Here's something to sing about. Our ambitious brotherhood has circulated a petition to be sent to Fred Waring prevailing upon him to compose a school song. The signatures for said petition were eagerly given. Now let's hope he'll give his by accepting. Any suggestions to help better our chances? . . . Flash! You'd better start getting in line to receive Butch Flasher's autograph . . . Her new musical dream entitled "It Was Fun" is, in our estimation, a Wow. Bernie Silvers has treated a few would be critics to a fine rendition of this opus. All comments were, and still are enthusiastic. Bei Tommy Dorsey recognizes it as a natural and sends our Glamor Girl on her way up. More power to you. Keep it up! . . . "Pilot" Reitz was seen soaring without the aid of modern devices. That cute de-icer he piloted around the other day zooms under her own power, but the "High Flyer" acted as though he was in the "lighter than air" class. Bob, you set a new altitude record for yourself without a plane . . . Since the advent of the C.A.A. the style is no longer an invitation to see etchings, but out to the airport to see you take off. Darn this machine age! . . . (Eds. Note: In the future please confine to slipstick.) . . . Now that the Drama Club has decided to do "Two on an Island", I hear that all the rehearsals are not with the aid of Mrs. Hazel, at all. But how come everyone is practicing for the title roles? Alda and Bob get the nod from this judge for they are getting as mushy as you know who . . . Who put John's stool in the men's (?) powder room? . . . Carolyn Jaffe took no chances of the guy getting in a draft — she married him!

Blitzkrieg!

. . . Adele Mazer is taking no chances either . . . She is sporting two keys in her charm collection . . . Lil Snodgrass zipping through the halls made a lot of us think of a Petty version of Roger's Rangers last Thursday when she appeared in that green getup. Mmmm. A yokel boy says that the chubbiness is becoming and I can't veto that either . . . Mickey's birthday certainly created a boom for florists what with Mums and orchids and everything . . . Airplanes are to be taxed into, not through the hangars, Bud . . . The Fink's High Potentates, Curley and the Ace, must be in the dough. The Champagne chapter will be honored next Saturday when they make their appearance at the big game accompanied by two Lambda lovelies, Idylle and Alda. Beware of the Fools, men . . . That is quite a rock Annette Durand is sporting on the finger that counts . . . Crowding the hero bench: when asked in class what coke was, Jane did not say "That brown stuff we drink at Haeseler's." . . . Well, the Lewis ladies (?) and the Armour men (?) finally got together at the dance last Friday, and from the looks of things everybody had a very swell time. I know I did O.K. . . . Well, chillun, that's all for now, but in the interim, keep in the middle of the road.

THE FIFTH COLUMNIST

A colored preacher was hearing confession. In the middle of it, he stopped the young sinner, saying, "Young man, you ain't confessin'—you's braggin'."

"They say you can tell a girl's character by her clothes."

"Nonsense! Girls must have more character than that!"

Women Only

By Viodes

Attention Girls! Have you scanned through your closets and drawers for those formal dresses and accessories? Are you in a dither as to whether they are tops in style? Well, then, take notice.

Evening chic demands color. For example, with black show patches of orange, emerald green or bright blue. If you wish to startle, a sweeping red taffeta that rustles as you dance is ideal. If you wish to be sweet and demure, pale grayed-blues and shell pinks are the thing.

A gown that has sleeves that zip out or a removable jacket will serve for both formal and informal occasions.

For a definitely formal date wear black velvet with a whirl skirt, smoothly fitted at the waist, and drop shoulders. For a less formal date a taffeta skirt may be worn with a lingerie blouse or a dainty sweater.

Show your ingenuity in selecting evening wraps. A smart coed will choose a wrap in navy blue or black. Gay embroidery, a bit of fur, or jeweled clips may be added for color.

Pleasant surprises await the coed in fall and winter accessories. Toes of silk stockings are made in colored lace to match your gown. Flowers are being worn on small, round, muff-like evening bags. Jewelry will be bold; ornaments startling.

Maybe you have no trouble pinning orchids, gardenias, cornflowers or any other posy but we usually manage to stick ourselves and still have the darn thing dangling. That is, we did until we tried this new pin. There's an elastic and a pin between two large pearl knobs. The elastic holds the flowers in place and the pin point gets buried in one of those large pearl ends.

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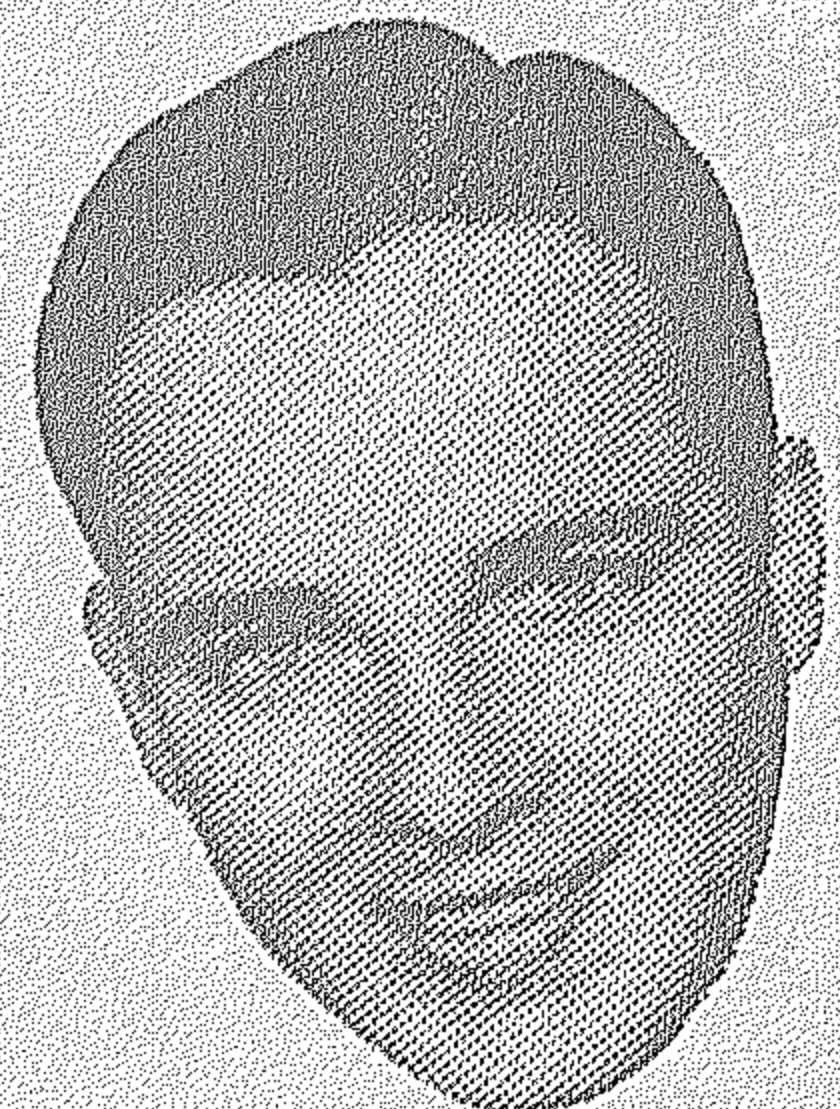
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BOYS MEET GIRLS



By Bob Anderson, Staff Photographer
 Lewis gets acquainted with Armour at the first ITSA dance of the Year. The girls are (left to right) Alda Kairis, Pat Arns, Jackie Caldwell, Eileen Robinson, Minette Hirst, Louise Caldwell, Marilyn Jöhler, Lil Snodgrass, Mickie Walker, Florence Moss. Meeting them are (left to right) John Peterson, Herman Krantz, Clarence Streit, John Weese, John Miller, Warren Smith, Ferer Rebecchini, Charles Faris, William Loben.

FOOTBALL —

(Continued from page three)
 with Wilson Junior College, and the American College of Physical Education, both of which have unofficial teams. Bill McDonough, the team's manager, is planning on scheduling other games.

Large Turnout Expected
 Despite the unofficial status-quo of the team, they have the permission of John Schommer, the athletic director of I.I.T., to use Odgen Field for practice. Mr. Schommer and a large contingent of Armour students are expected to turn out to see the game Friday.

BASKETBALL —

(Continued from page three)
 Leading his teammates on the floor will be Captain Hank Sliwa. This is "Handsome" Hank's third year on the team, and he is the only regular returning from last year's team. Following Captain Sliwa will be a major letterman Schmidt, minor letterman Sieg, Carey, Brienley, Futterer, Rerring and Bergstrom. These men together with Silla, Lagodny, and Guetzow, graduates of Bill O'Briens' fine freshman team of 1939-40, will form the nucleus about which Coach Meyer intends to build a winning combination.

BODER—

(Continued from page one)
 to such a need, the Psychological Museum is planning a series of symposia at which it intends to bring together the psychologists with representatives of other professions, in order to stimulate a more complete understanding of mutual needs, and to find wider opportunities for mutual service."

Card playing is to be allowed in the Student Union only during the hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sonny Weissman Student Union Manager

PLACEMENT—

(Continued from page one)
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