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Nov. 12, 1940

Co-ops In Intramurals—

In response to a letter written by Harold Hering, 5A Co-op, we wish to thank him for disclosing and explaining some pertinent facts concerning the general Co-op situation in regards to the Intramurals.

Among the various facts expressed in his letter (which can not be published in full because of space limitations,) Mr. Hering points out that the "A" group has "only one chance in their three terms at school each year to enter into the intramural sports programs." He arrived at this conclusion by saying that of their three terms at school, the first one in the fall starts about in time for the touchball tourney, the second term lands in a "breathing spell" period of the program, just after the basketball tournament, and the last term begins about a week or so before the day school closes its doors for summer vacation. With these statements in mind, we can see the reasons for limited participation in the Intramural program on the part of the "A" group Co-ops.

Many other things were said in the letter, of which the "overlapping" of tournaments and Co-op terms seemed to be the most relative to the Co-op's Intramural activities. This "overlapping" is fatal to the Co-ops only when the tournament drags on after the date the Co-ops leave school.

Considering the above points as expressed by Mr. Hering, which we assume for the moment are the expressions of the entire Co-op body, we wish to make a few statements of our own.

First of all we realize the handicap of "condensed" courses under which the Co-ops attend their school terms. With this in mind, we (and Mr. Hering agrees also) ascertain that the Co-ops have the time and interest in Intramurals, and realize their importance as a necessary cog in the educational machine.

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding on this point. The Co-ops have felt that because they start a term after an Intramural tourney has had a week or so of life they can not enter

Galluping Poll

Galluping Poll Errs Only 1%
In Presidential Straw Vote!

By James Murray

Chicago, Illinois., Nov. 12, 1940—Now that all the votes of the Nation have been compiled, it is time for the Monday morning quarterbacks and "I told you so" characters to compare their predictions and offer their excuses. But we of the Galluping Poll have no apologies to make, for our straw vote missed being exact by only one-percent. Reliable as he may be, Dr. Gallup himself, whose predictions appear in a local newspaper, admits an error of 4% in his work.

Recalling the figures as published before, Roosevelt received 450 out of a possible 811 votes in our poll. A simple twist of the slide rule will show this to be 55.48% of the popular vote. Referring to the Chicago Daily Tribune of November 7, 1940 Mr. Roosevelt was credited with receiving 54.6% of the Popular Vote. So it isn't difficult to see that this means an error of exactly .88% which for all practical purposes we shall call 1%. Not bad, eh?

New Year Book

Slowly but surely the technicalities of the recent merger are being cleared away. Now that the time has come to discuss the Year book, the question arises, "What will be the name?"

Since this year's combined book will represent both Armour and Lewis, it will be necessary to coin a new name for it.

History of Each Publication

Lewis Institute published its first year book in 1904, and it was called, as it is today, The Lewis Annual. Delving into the history of this publication, it was found that this book has had only one stormy year in its career. This incident took place about five years ago, when a group of students tried to have the name changed. The motion was given due consideration by both the faculty and student body but for lack of a better title the old name was retained.

Armour's first attempt at an annual publication came in 1899. This publication, known as "The Integral" was so great a success, that for the next eleven years, this book was published under the original name.

Business difficulties in 1910 caused the cancellation of all plans for a publication the following year. However, the seniors combined their efforts and produced a somewhat similar product which they called the "Senior Class Book," and this name was retained by the class of 1912.

The following year, the class of 1914 called the yearbook "The Cycle" which name has stood until this day. The reason for this name is unknown to this department, and research during the past week was unenlightening.

Student Body to Select Name

There is no group more qualified than the students themselves to select the new name by which the annual publication of Illinois Institute of Technology shall be known. This is an official declaration to each student to select a name which he thinks appropriate and make his selection known to his representative of the Galluping Poll.

"So thanks for listening in with us", and now here is another splendid chance, fellow students, to exhibit your interest in your school activities.

the tourney. This is a false belief. All that a Co-op team has to do if it wants to enter a tournament is to file its request with the Intramural Manager, Charles McAleer. He will then include the team in the tournament and schedule games accordingly, even though this may cause the late entry to play more than the usual number of games per week until it catches up with the rest of the tournament.

We realize, of course, that this does not solve the problem introduced when the Co-ops are the only groups in school, or when they arrive in the final round of play of a tournament. The only apparent way to unsnarl this tangle has already been discovered by the Co-ops themselves. This method consists of an "all Co-op" tournament.

But the fact remains that there are Intramural tournaments that are so chronologically arranged that the Co-op groups can participate in them without undo stress and strain. We believe that the Co-ops have much to gain through Intramurals, and consequently should give to the Intramurals their wholehearted support.

F.H.D.

Future Teachers Journey To Argo To Inspect School

Students in the practice teaching and methods classes and their instructor, Miss Hazel Shultz, will go on a field trip to the Argo High School today. The trips made by this class at frequent intervals during the quarter are for the purpose of giving the students ample opportunities to become acquainted with the various teaching programs carried on at the schools in which home economics is included in the curriculum. At the Argo High School, members of the group will observe the methods of instruction in vocational home economics. They will be expected to make contrasts and comparisons between the teaching setup there and at other schools which they have visited.

A Home Economics Club luncheon and meeting was held in the Tearoom last Thursday at 12:30 P.M. Miss Olga Marcoff was in charge of the program.

In the near future, the Household Arts Club of the Chicago Public Schools will give a dinner in honor of the National President of the Home Economics Association, Gladys Branegan. Miss Laura Winkleman will represent Lewis Institute at the dinner.

Following the precedent of many years, the 1940 millinery class has "done itself proud!" The girls finished their pink chiffon baby bonnets this past week. Other bonnets which have taken form under the capable direction of Mrs. Griebel are copies of the latest fashions from "Vogue," "Madamoselle," "Harper's Bazaar," or original creations by our Lewis designers.

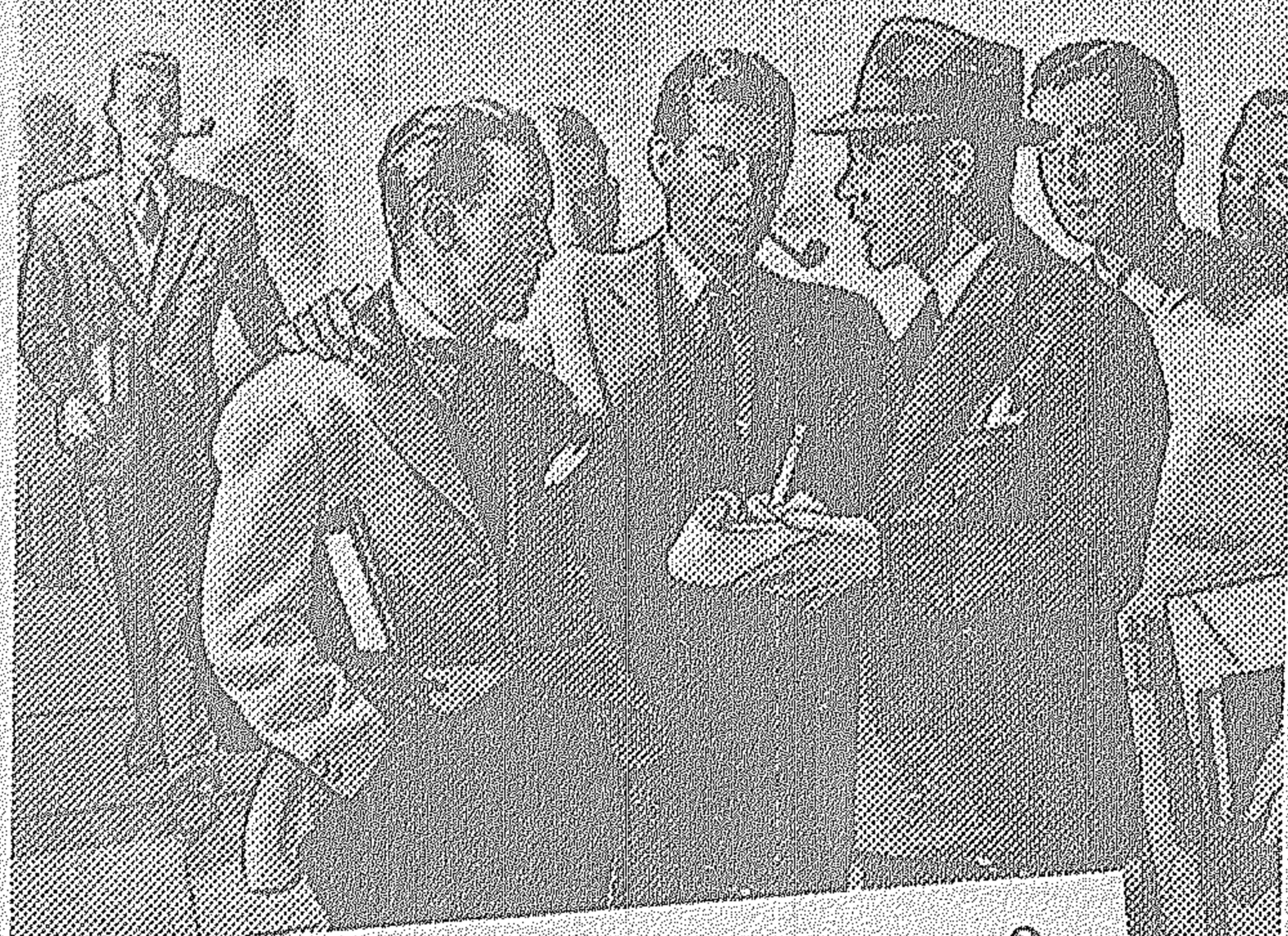
Hats deserving special attention are: a sleek velvet turban of black, trimmed with ermine tails across the heart shaped brim; a French tircorn; a black silk jersey draped turban trimmed with fox fur; a blue felt porkpie, with a unique yarn trimming; a draped red and black wool jersey turban; and several dashing tams of velvet and wool.

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