

## STAFF EDITORS ANNOUNCED

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Hanuska, Gordon Walter and Ed Farrell. Ed Hanuska will be news editor, Mary Flasher will be the new associate feature editor. On the Armour campus the assignment editors will be Paul Leopold and Hugh Story while on the Lewis campus this job will be handled by Joe Minga and Eileen Robinson. Copy editors will be Steve Mendak and Ed Doran. The rewrite editor will be Charles I. Ball, and Ed Center will be the photography editor. As advertising managers Robert Meyer and Charles Peller will handle the business end of the paper. Julian Powers as office manager and Bud Carlson as circulation manager complete the staff.

### Heald, Tibbals Speak

Following these appointments came talks by the retiring officers, Fred De Money, Bill Speth, Joe Aberer, and Lillian Snodgrass. Each of them solemnly warned the new staff of the huge amount of work, valuable experience and fellowship awaiting them. Following this came a short address by Professor Hendricks, who related past experiences as faculty adviser and discussed the lessons to be learned in running a school newspaper. President Heald and Dean Tibbals in brief, though thoughtful, talks managed to maintain the high standard of humor that had been set by previous speakers. They congratulated the new staff and spoke of the high quality the Technology News has maintained.

Bringing the evening to a pleasant close, a highly entertaining and instructive talk was given by the chief speaker of the evening, Mr. M. W. Fodor on some of his reporting experiences. As an outstanding foreign correspondent and former roving reporter in Europe for the *Chicago Daily News*, Mr. Fodor was well qualified to deliver such a talk. He opened his talk by repeating the first piece of advice he received as a cub reporter. This was, his editor reminded him, "... a dead reporter is no good to his paper!" To emphasize the importance of this statement the foreign correspondent related many harrowing experiences he had while reporting European intrigues and power politics.

## IIT Engineers Get Placement

The placement department is always busy, however, during the last few weeks it has been even more so than usual. Many interviews have and are being given to graduate and senior students at this time. Four firms are sending over representatives to Armour college to interview possible candidates from the various departments. The Curtis Wright Co., will see boys on March 6th.

The Shell Development Co. Emoryville, California, will interview senior chemical engineers next Monday. The Civil Moulding Machine Co., interviews candidates today. The Westinghouse Telephone Co. is offering positions to seven senior students in their Training Course. The State Highway likewise has offered several jobs to the senior civil engineers.

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## An Activity Fee At Lewis Is Under Consideration

At class meetings held on February 7, students at Lewis decided to initiate an activity fee. These meetings were held through the co-operation of Dean Clarke at the request of the Student Council. After the classes had reported to the Student Council, a committee was formed to determine the activities which were to receive appropriations, and the amount which will be necessary for these activities; thus determine the amount of the fee. A small fee will be paid next quarter to cover the cost of the newspaper as this expense has been carried previously by the Armour students. As an activity fee is an innovation for the Lewis students much consideration and thought will have to be given to the problem. The Student Council and Jack Greener, president of the Senior class, designated the following committee for this work: Miriam Walker, Lillian Snodgrass, Bob Meyer, Steve Mendak, Patricia Arns, and Marilyn Johler.

## Ray Noble At Work On IIT Loyalty Song

IIT's song committee has made arrangements for Ray Noble to write a melody to Mary Flasher's lyrics for the new Illinois Tech Loyalty song. The school song is a project of the Sophomore class suggested by Bud Carlson, who was made chairman of the committee. A petition was circulated among the students on the Lewis and Armour campuses, and approximately fifteen hundred signatures were obtained.

In reply to a letter from the committee, Mr. Noble stated, "I am ready to go ahead if you will supply the lyrics." From a num-



Left to right: Mary Flasher, Bud Carlson, Ray Noble.

ber of lyrics, Mary Flasher's was selected. Arrangements were made for the committee to meet Mr. Noble at the Chicago Theater and to present him with the petition and the lyrics. Mr. Noble received the petition very enthusiastically, and was genuinely impressed with the number of signatures obtained. When the song is completed, it will be sent to Bud Carlson, chairman, and in turn will be presented to the student body. At this time the petition will be formally presented to Mr. Noble.

## PLAYERS PRESENT "FRONT PAGE"

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often relates to the vicinity of Armour College.

### Talented Performances

The cast this year is composed primarily of lower classmen. Only three members of the cast have taken part in previous school performances. Despite this handicap they have responded very well and are performing splendidly at present that the future of drama at Armour is assured.

The cast as it will appear is as follows:

Wilson	Robert Sundstrom
Endicott	Robert Klein
Kruger	Byron Ellis
McCue	Roy Boedeker
Murphy	Arthur Minwegan
Schwartz	Frank Kemmit
Bensinger	Jack Hoffman
Hildy Johnson	Albert Sanowskis
Woodenshoes	Zenon Prane
Peggy Grant	Dorothy Kennedy
Mollie Malloy	Ellen Moore
Walter Burns	Rocco Destefano
Mrs. Schlosser	Helen Ruoss
Earl Williams	Marvin Wolfson
Pincus	Charles Mueller
Sheriff	Milt Pleva
Mayor	Edward Moore
Mr. Grant	Charles Peller
Diamond Louie	Lawrence Nadel

### Armour Knights Play

After the show the Armour Knights Orchestra will display their talents. At all previous performances the comments have all been very much in their favor. In every respect Saturday evening will be one of the most enjoyable on the school calendar. All the tickets are reserved and can be obtained in the book store after receiving exchange tickets from a player.

## CO-OP COURSE AT LEWIS UNDER WAY

Inaugurating a new branch in Liberal Arts, there are now twenty-five Co-op. students attending classes in business administration and industrial management at Lewis. These students were selected after they had passed several examinations and aptitude tests.

Under the guidance of Miss Kathryn Judkins of Lewis, each of these students is given an opportunity to interview an employer who has expressed his desire to co-operate in this program. The interview is arranged by the administrator but it is up to each student to "sell" himself to the employer. Salaries are paid outright to the students, and they are assured of sufficient pay to meet their school expenses.

During the first three years all the Co-ops will study the same subjects, many of which are survey courses, giving the students knowledge in diversified subjects. In the last two years there will be specialization in either business administration or industrial management.

## SCOOP! FOR "FRONT PAGE"

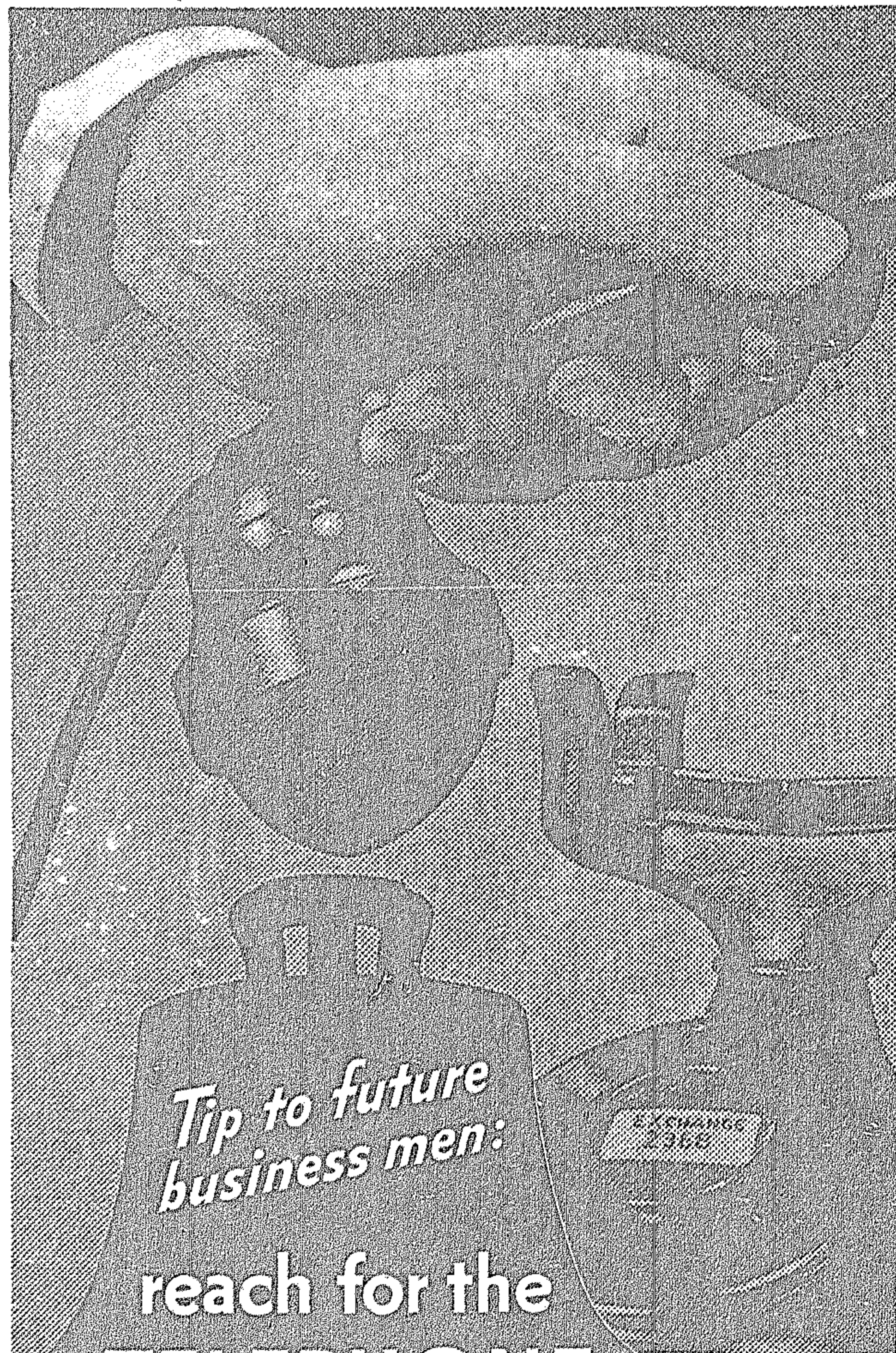


Ellen Moore holds her breath while Albert Sorowskis phones in his Hot story. Ellen and Al will appear in "Front Page" to be given by the Armour Players this Friday, Feb. 21.

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