

By E. P. Hanuska and Bert Milleville

The third annual Co-op Open House Exhibit is located in the new Diesel research lab on State street. As in past years, the exhibit consists of the products of the various co-operating companies and attempts to show visitors the kind of work the co-ops do when they are with their companies. Co-ops will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate the many gadgets.

In charge of general arrangements this year is the hard working committee of Bill Bobco 5B, Rudy Rieder 5B, Ed Opila 4B, George Adams 4B, Ed Kraegel 3B, and Dick Biedermann 2B.

Holding up their end of the exhibit, the junior class is dividing its talents in several directions—part on the Co-op Exhibit and part in the strength of materials and hydraulics labs. Visitors will see the men hard at work on actual experiments. The seniors will be doing much the same thing in the automotive lab and the steam lab.

Final election returns for 1941: Freshman class, 87 strong, elect Kenneth Sanders, president; Kenneth Johnson, vice-president; Richard Yarmarkt, secretary; and Richard Radice, treasurer.

The ITSA banquet at the Lake Shore Athletic Club next Wednesday, May 14, is one event the co-ops should make it a point to attend. At this annual shindig, athletes and honor students receive due recognition for the fame they have brought their Alma Mater. It is an excellent way of getting acquainted with the many extra-curricular activities available at IIT, of meeting the leading members of the regular day school, and of showing your Dad a good time (for it is for the old gents, too.) Leroy Simpson 4B, is handling tickets for the co-ops. Price, \$1.75 per plate.

The co-op contingent of the music clubs in their good-will tour of the Middle West last week included Ed Opila 4B, Don True 4B, Lou Wengel 2B, Ed Martinaitis 2B, Ken Mortimer 2B, and Delbert Zeigler 3B.

Memo on Dr. Kanne

Dr. W. R. Kanne, member of the physics department, is working on an elaborate atom-smashing machine which, when completed, will focus the eyes of the scientific world on IIT. In addition to his scientific researches, this handsome scholar spends much of his time assisting troubled students with their problems and enjoying good music. His record library is among the finest and largest of any faculty member and available to interested students. For producing high caliber research work, for extending a helping hand, and in general, for being a down-right good fellow, Dr. Kanne, we salute you!

On May 26, the first Monday of the next work period, the Wranglers will resume active operations. These busy co-ops meet together weekly during the work terms in a serious attempt to supplement their engineering training with a study of the humanities, music, public speaking, and the like. Members not only get practice in developing good speaking form, acquiring a working knowledge of the fundamentals of music, art, and literature, but they also have frequent opportunities to talk and discuss informally with faculty members and distinguished guests from industry.

A popular feature of the Wranglers, and one that serves to bring students and faculty closer together, is the residential meeting at which the boys are invited to spend an evening with a member of the faculty and his wife at their home.

If you are interested in spending your work periods in this profitable way, ask Miss Ludlow in the Co-op office for further information.

# Other Campuses

By Charles I. Ball

At a "Flunkers' Frolic" dance recently sponsored by Blue Key, national honor fraternity at Indiana State Teachers College, anyone possessing a grade card with one flunk or two deferred grades was admitted free.

Courses relating to marriage and family life are now being offered by more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Two engineers at the University of Kansas recently tried to fly a sign by means of a kite. The kite broke loose and tangled with some telephone wires, whereupon the two called the fire department which arrived with shriek, siren and hook and ladder. After they had meekly taken down the kite, the firemen determinedly sold the unfortunate engineers two tickets to the Firemen's Ball.

Twelve coeds at Barnard college are now enrolled in the practical mechanics course and learning how to repair automobiles.

This poem, written by a member of an English class of the University of Washington, which had to meet in the chemistry building, equally applies to Chapin Hall.

Sing a song of sulfide,  
A beaker full of lime,  
Four and twenty test tubes  
Breaking all the time.  
And when the hood is opened,  
The fumes began to reek.  
Isn't this an awful place  
To spend two days a week?

Kay Kyser, 1927 graduate of North Carolina university, was recently appointed vice president of the school's board of directors.

Eleven Holstein cows, owned by South Dakota college, last year produced enough milk to supply 45 families with four quarts daily.

A few days ago the students of the University of Kansas had a holiday from school and spent the time digging dandelions from the campus. Before noon over ten tons of the yellow weed were gathered by the 3,400 enterprising students assisted by the faculty. Even the local theatres cooperated and took in dandelions as part payment for tickets.

At the present time there are 610 junior colleges in the United States which have a total number of over 236,000 students.

As an experiment by the home economics class at Butler university, six white rats will be fed the so-called typical collegiate diet—sandwiches, coca cola and candy bars. We pity the poor rats.

The University of Kansas now offers a course in movie appreciation.

By a vote of two to one the students at Bradley Tech of Peoria, Illinois stated that they preferred sweet over swing music. For their favorite orchestras the men voted Glenn Miller tops in swing and Wayne King in sweet; the women voted Kay Kyser first in swing and also Wayne King in sweet.

Gallaudet college at Washington, D.C., is the only college for the deaf in the world.

Among the occupations of students working their way through Wheaton college is included the job of corn detasseling.

Verne Herrel is the only male student at Stout Institute taking a home economics course. He says he chose cooking in preference to cabinet making, but maybe he also likes the company.

That college students are good loan risks is shown by the record of the University of Michigan which has loaned out over \$1,811,000 since 1897. Only three-quarters of one per cent of the money loaned to the students has been charged off as a loss, and this was caused by death or permanent disability.

# Blitzkrieg!

My checkered two-visored cap just came back from the cleaners, and I've given my magnifying glass a good dose of Windex so I can see through all of you and your subversive activities. So tuck in your bib while I dish out a few tempting

Tech News Party Tidbits

If only the Armour Student Lounge could talk!!! Let's give the elasticity of our imaginations a good workout, now, hop on our magic carpet and pay a visit to Ye Olde Lounge.

Carpet: "All I remember were those Merry Morons making like Indians, holding their Pow Wow, and putting away their cokes, sandwiches, cake, and ice cream all over me. I noticed, too, the other guests looking longingly in our direction, but they just couldn't let down their back hair enough to join the slap-happy squaws and their balmy braves. Time out, now, while I shake the crumbs out of my hair, and let out a good healthy ugh!"

The couch in the corner: "Never before, in all my colorful career, have I sat in on, or been sat on, by such unusual set ups. Little Mary Ann was having a double dose of double-date dilemma with Laube on one side, and Camras on the other. But then, to make matters even more complicated, when these chickens left in favor of a bunch of calories and vitamins, along came 'Uncle Sonny'—he of the Elite Efficient Escort Service, Inc., with two comely co-eds who arrived unattached. I could almost see Weissman in his Boy Scout britches!! Well, the stage downstairs wants to speak his little piece, so take it away, Auditorium!!"

Stage: "Sa-a-a-y, now—I thought I'd heard the Andrews' Sisters, Senor Carmello, and Nelson Eddy backed up by the Don Cossack Choir for free Saturday night! But they tell me it was only the Trio, Bill Laube, and "Bashful" Milt Pleva coyly singing the loudest, of the junior civils. I smothered a grin in my curtains, however, when I heard Prof. Hendricks refuse to leave until the trio had rendered, and then watched him light out immediately afterwards. Too much for you, Prof? Well, time to pull down the curtains and get a little shut eye, now!!"

Now let your imaginations snap back . . . ouch!!—and I'll just add that the grand finale was reached with the advent of Bucky Walter and Joe Minga. They claim they got stuck at the Grotto . . . Well, did you finally get her phone number, boys??

From where I sit, it looks mighty like the Gamma Rho's are going to be muscled out of the affections of the co-eds. At the last Phi Kap date dinner there were something like six Lewis Lovlies present. Better look sharp, fellows!!!

Information, Please

Anymore knowing the whereabouts of The Barn, please contact Ronnie Smith. The merry chase was on for two hours, with Ronnie Smith leading his little flock astray over every road on the southwest side.

And what happened to Doris Tully? It took her five tries to flag down a car to help with that flat tire (no, not R. S.) And with those legs, honey!!

To the lady in No. Ten Lullaby Lane: That was a meeting of the Brothers and Sisters Club camped around that flat with Leo Orsi acting as traveling emissary to gas stations. If you want to see the rest of the show, come to Open House.

Newsome Twosome

The sun is shining, the birds are singing, and all for Lennie and Gloria . . . the new h-m-m-m-m of the week.

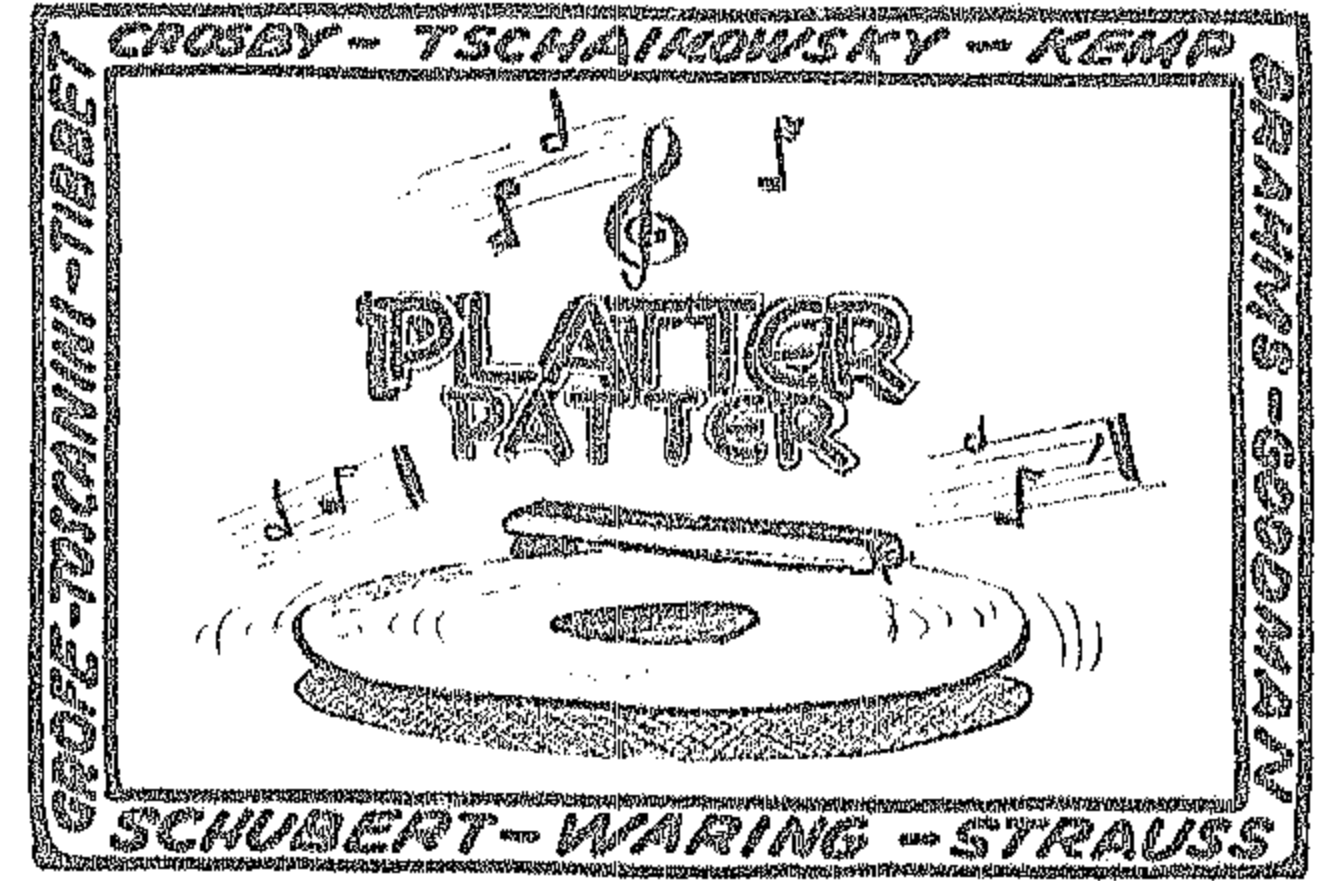
Gruesome Twosome

Joe Minga and "Ace" Perkins must be suffering from delusions of grandeur. It seems they're laboring under the illusion that they're Prince Charmings. They were seen cavorting around room 336 with a size 6AA. But the idea is to find Cinderella, boys, not hang it up on the wall maps!!!

Then there's "Pickle Puss" Kairis, being stuffed to the gills with dills! We are pleased to announce that Alda does not have the mumps!!

Open House is the next doings on the docket, to be followed by the Junior Informal, I see by the papers. So clean up your spectators, girls, and get out the b'ar grease, boys, and I'll be seeing you there!

THE FIFTH COLUMNIST



By Bob Saigh

Topping the Victor list of releases for this week are a couple of swell Latin American numbers played by Leo Reisman and his orchestra. On the one side is a tango "They Met In Rio" from the picture "That Night in Rio" which features a vocal by Sara Horne. On the reverse side is a rumba "Chica Chica Boom Chic" featuring Anita Boyer with the vocal. (Victor, 27383) . . . Eric Madruguera also presents two very good Latin American numbers, a bolero and a conga, "At the Mardi Gras" and "Bin Bam Bum" with Patricia Gilmore and Tito Rodriguez doing the singing. (Victor, 27384) . . . For Columbia, the King of the Rumbas, Xavier Cugat does "Babula" and "Bamburito." Miguelito Valdez handles the vocals on both sides. Paul Soler does a brilliant job of playing the piano on the second number, (Columbia, 36068).

"Fats" Waller uses both the piano and organ in swinging "I Wanna Hear Swing Songs" and "Let's Get Away From It All." Both are played and sung in Fats own inimitable way and there is plenty of his piano which makes this record a real success. (Bluebird, B-11115) . . . Harry James combines "Dolores" with "Walkin' by the River" for a clever bit of work. On the first Harry's very tricky trumpet really is outstanding. The second number is a fine dance piece and features Dick Haymes on the vocal. (Columbia, 36069) . . . For the jitterbugs Tony Pastor and his boys play a solid number called "Copley Square." Coupled with this rather fast one is a slow and lazy tune "Braggin'" which has Tony at the mike all the way. (Bluebird, B-11119) . . . "Talking to the Wind" is brought to us by Dick Jurgens and is played in a slow, soft pace. Harry Cool presents an outstanding vocal. On the reverse side is "Mornin' on the Farm" which is played in a little faster tempo. Rural sound effects are featured in this novelty piece. Buddy Moreno scores with his singing. (Okeh, 6144) . . . Modern versions of "Where the Mountains Meet the Moon" and "Perspicacity" are given by the King Sisters. These familiar tunes are really done up brown by the Sisters. (Bluebird, 11099).

## The Greeks—

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Lambda Xi 27-9 last week. Hussander, Hackbarth, and Sundstrom led the batting attack to support the pitching of "Swede" Larson, while Katzback and Hackbarth starred in the field. Most of the Sigs agree that they probably owe their victory to the fact that Vizard played on the other side.

Triangle's "Senior Farewell" dance is going to be held at the Edgewater Beach on Friday May 23. Preparations for the coming Junior week activities are keeping the Triangle boys busy. They're practicing for the Sing and Skit and say with pardonable pride, "we look plenty good."

Last Sunday at a smoker attended by several members of the Lewis chemistry department, the Daedalians inducted three men into their midst. Those who were added to the group entitled to wear the "D" and the wings are: Lowell Stevenson, Kenneth Calhoun, and Ted Kowalski. (Note: At this writing the boys seem to have fully recovered.)

From the west coast comes word that an alumnus, John Supple, recently won the Los Angeles, Calif., bowling tournament. Upon viewing the newspaper clippings etc., it seems that Johnny was a dark horse who more or less walked away with the honors heaped upon his brow. And so the "D's" carry on!

On May 2, members of Gamma Rho had a meeting at the home of Howie Herzog. Professor D. Roy Mathews, a member of the Lewis faculty, and an alumnus of Gamma Rho, spoke to both the active and alumni chapters on "The Present Situation in Europe."