

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

"World's Greatest College Newspaper"

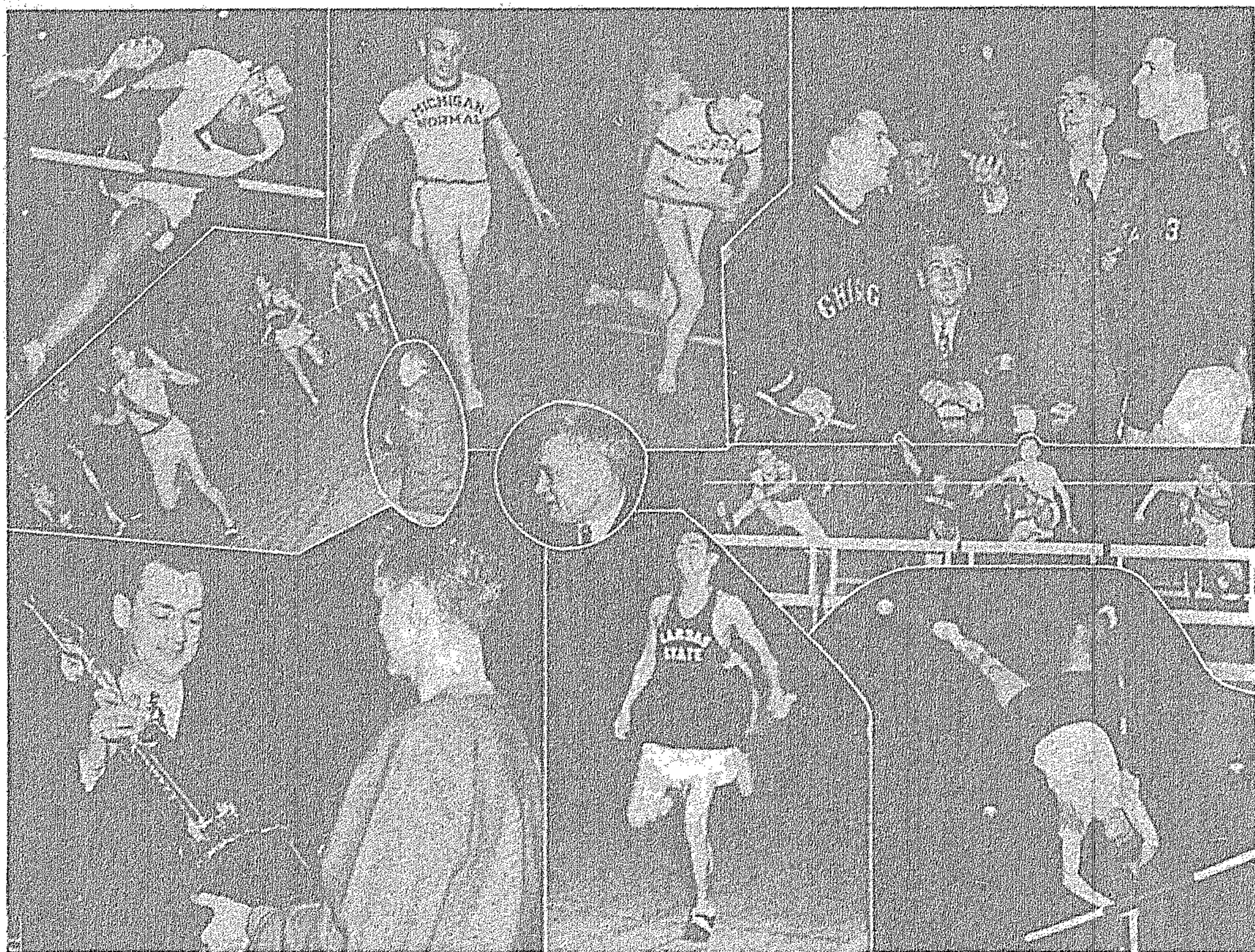
VOL. 27—No. 5

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ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

MARCH 19, 1941

HIGH-LIGHTS OF 13TH ANNUAL TECH RELAYS



Another galaxy of stars came before the track spotlight last Saturday night to match strides with one another. The results of the evening showed three new records written into the book of success until they can be erased in the ensuing years. Forty schools participated for a new high attendance.

Pictures show: (Upper left) Winston Rogers of Lincoln clearing the high jump at 6'3 3/4"; (Upper center) Exchange of batons by winning Michigan Normal relay team; (Upper right) Wm. Setterberg tosses coin to decide medal winner in pole-vault tie; (Lower left) Presentation of awards; (Lower center) Kansas State wins relay event; (Lower right) Bobby Kincheloe goes over the bar at 13'6"; (Center photos) Hurdles races and John J. Schommer.

By Bob Anderson, Staff Photographer

Three Records Established At Thirteenth Annual Tech Relays

By Bob Bechtolt

Unlucky thirteen it was to some, but to others it was the opposite. Thus, the Thirteenth Annual Illinois Tech Relays went down in the record books as a new link and yet an old link in the chain of successful track spectacles. The crowd of 2,500 sat through eight hours of prelims and finals at the University of Chicago field house last Saturday night and in the course of the evening saw three new records established.

Curriculum May Be Affected Because Of War Measures

In order to fill the demand for technical men in the present crisis, Illinois Tech may accelerate its courses to provide swifter graduation for engineering students. It is obvious that such a demand exists; in fact, positions will probably be open shortly for 40 to 50 thousand graduate engineers, while the schools of the country will have provided only 12 to 15 thousand. Both the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and the government's Advisory Committee on Engineering Defense Training have studied the situation and reported on it.

This acceleration is one possible solution. Under this system, the present juniors would be scheduled for classes during the summer in order to be graduated next February. This would result in about 25% more graduates for each four-year period. The change would only affect juniors because the seniors would be out of school before the system would have gone into effect.

IIT's administration feels that the load carried by a freshman or sophomore student is already a heavy one for his state of adjustment to college work.

President Henry T. Heald, after considering the plan, stated several of its faults. The program would require some form of government financial aid; otherwise it would not be fair to either the

(continued on page three)

By taking first place in the college division, Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti became the first school in the thirteen years of the Illinois Tech Relays to win the meet four times. To make the record even more remarkable the Teachers have won the meet in their division for the last three years. Normal amassed a total of 55 5/8 points to lead its nearest competition, De Kalb by twenty two points. Normal also won in 1934.

Little Sets Mark

Michigan Normal's victory was only overshadowed by Gene Littler of Nebraska and by one of Normal's own lads Don Sommerfield both of whom won two events in the evening's activities. Littler set a new Tech Relays record in the 440 as he breezed through the distance and came in forty yards ahead of his nearest rival, Zolin of Wisconsin, to finish in :49.3 which topped the old record, set by Wagner of North Central, by one tenth of a second. In the 70-yard dash Littler was also expected to do wonderful things but due to a slow start he finished in :07.3, two-tenths of a second above his own record of :07.1, which he shares with four other former relay competitors.

Sommerfield King

Don Sommerfield was king of the college hurdle division as he finished first in both the high and low fields. Both times he was about even all the way but in the final sprint for the tape nosed out his rivals.

Although no official count was made for the schools in the university division, Wisconsin was unofficial winner with forty four points. Illinois finished second and Marquette, winner in this division for the past two years, finished a hair behind the Illini for a third.

Michigan Normal started the ball rolling by copping the two mile relay in the first event of the meet held in the afternoon. The team of Elmer Burnie, Warren Johnson, Robert Archer and Frank Durhnam nosed out five

(continued on page seven)

Midwest Power Conference At Palmer House In April

Winston To Preside At Sessions Prominent Educator Speaker At Dinner

On Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10, the Midwest Power Conference will hold its annual meeting at the Palmer House. This is the fourth year that this conference has been held. At least one thousand guests are expected to attend. Stanton E. Winston, associate professor of mechanical engineering at IIT, will be in charge. The assembly is being sponsored by Illinois Tech together with seven cooperating universities.

The Midwest Power Conference was reorganized in 1938 as a co-operative institution with university and technical society associations. The leadership has been centered in Illinois Institute of Technology.

The purpose of the Power Conference is that of offering an opportunity for all persons interested in power production transmission, or consumption to meet together annually for the study of mutual problems. Invitations are extended to all persons interested in the nation's power problems.

Philip Harrington, an alumnus of Armour Institute of Technology, class of 1906, will keynote the two-day session with an outline of the history of power transmission and development from colonial times. It is expected that he will also explain the position of power industries in time of national defense.

The universities cooperating

Dr. Harvey N. Davis will be the guest speaker at the coming "All Engineers" dinner to be held at the Red Lacquer Room of the Palmer House on Wednesday evening, April 9, 1941, at 6:45 p.m. The subject of Mr. Davis' talk will be "Priorities in Men." This dinner is to be the main event of the Midwest Power Conference.

Dr. Davis is an eminent mechanical engineer and educator. He has degrees from Brown University and Harvard University and honorary degrees from Rutgers, Brown University, and New York University. He is a member of Delta Phi, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Beta Kappa as well as of numerous engineering and educational societies. During the World War he was active in helium investigations conducted by the Army, Navy and Bureau of Mines. Later he was an aeronautical engineer in the U.S. Air Service. Dr. Davis has been a faculty member of Brown University, Harvard University and Stevens Institute of Technology of which he is president at the present time. His distinguished career marks him as an outstanding leader in engineering and education.

with IIT, are the University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, State University of Iowa, Purdue University, Michigan State College, and Iowa State College.

New Lewis Co-op Group To Begin School Soon; Others Go To Business

Miss Kathryn Judkins, coordinator of the new cooperative courses in business administration and management at Lewis Institute, announced, recently that the second section of the class will begin on March 31.

The eighteen students who have just completed their first two month period in school will spend the next eight weeks at positions in business or industry. They will all be employed at wages that will enable them to pay their school expenses and supply some extra money for incidentals.

B.S. Degree Given

At the end of five years, the students are graduated from the course with the degree of bachelor of science in business administration and industrial management. This puts them well on their way to positions as junior executives.

Each school year is divided into six periods of eight weeks. The students alternate between work and school every two months. For the first period, the student takes fundamental courses in science, economics, salesmanship, purchasing, marketing, advertising, office management and other related fields.

All Junior Mechanicals who intend to run for the office of junior marshal must have their petitions in the hands of Robert Arko by tomorrow. Each petition must contain at least 10 signatures. The election will be held Friday morning in the Student Union lobby.

Spring Thing To Feature Coeds

Plans for "The Spring Thing" have been completed. The members of the floor show have finished their practicing and are ready for the opening night. This Friday, March 21, after the Lewis finals, Mount Prospect Country Club will be the meeting place of all the overworked students. Rog Benson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers.

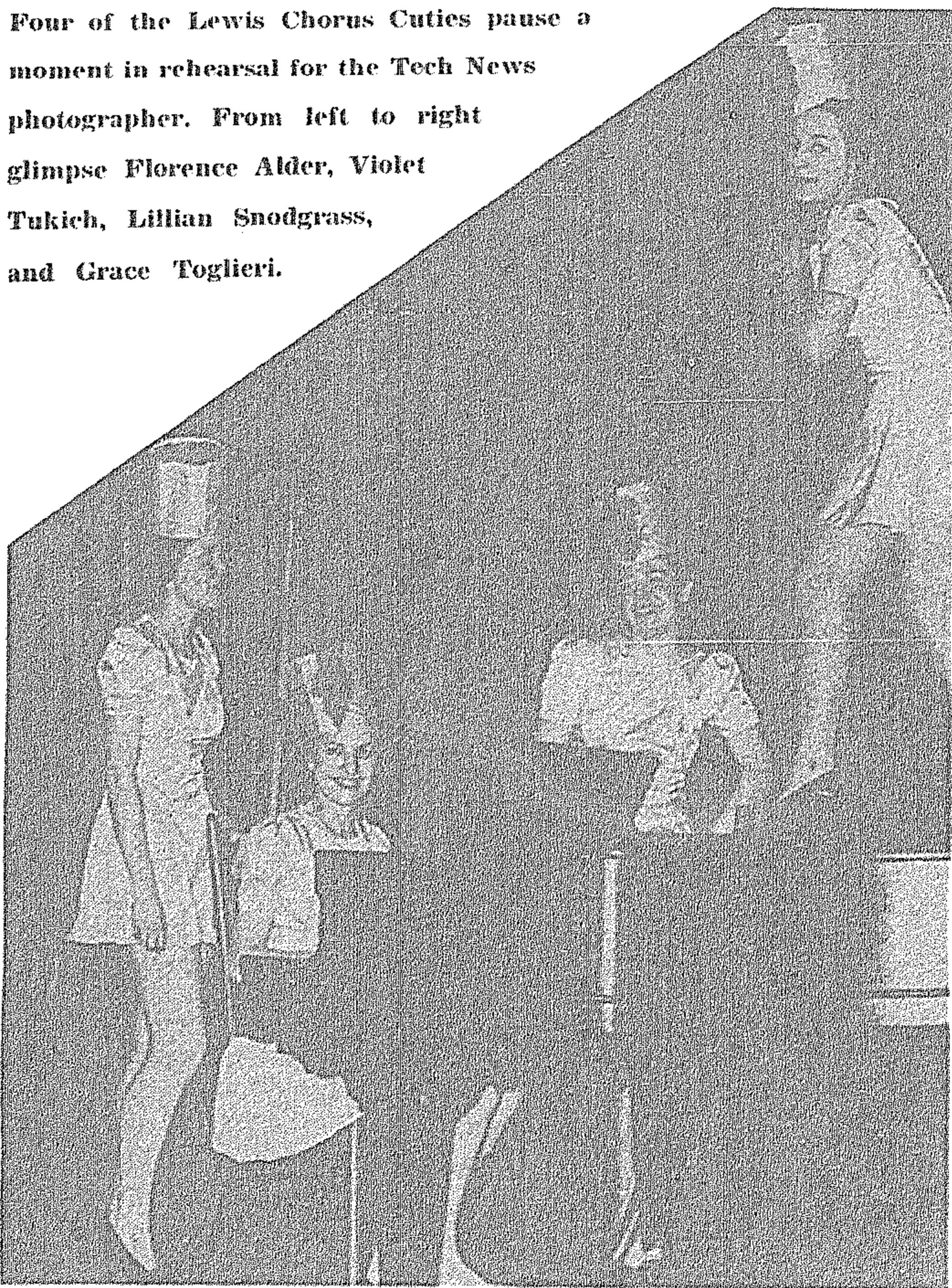
The floor show, consisting entirely of home talent, will feature a chorus composed of Florence Alder, Lillian Snodgrass, Violet Tukich, and Grace Taglieri, a Congo specialty by Mickey Walker and Nick Frankovelia, a waltz by Eleanor Wick, and an original number sung by Mary Flasher, Jane Goellet, and Alda Kairis. Bernie Silver will play the accompaniment for these numbers.

Arrangements have been made for refreshments with ample table and seating capacity. Bids can be obtained at Armour from Fred DeMoney, Erwin Powell, Wally Werneck, Fred DeMuth, Warren Kuehl and at Lewis from any sorority or fraternity member at only \$1.50.

THIS WEEK AT IIT	
THURSDAY	
Finals at Lewis for the Winter	
Class hrs.	Exam. hrs.
8:40	8:40-10:30
11:40	10:40-12:30
1:10	1:10-3:00
3:10	3:10-5:00
FRIDAY	
9:40	8:40-10:30
10:40	10:40-12:30
2:10	1:10-3:00
ASME Meeting, 10:10 a.m.	
AIIE Meeting, 10:10 a.m.	
ASCE Meeting, 10:10 a.m.	
AICHE Meeting, 10:10 a.m.	
FPES Meeting, 10:10 a.m.	
"Spring Thing" Mount Prospect Country Club	

WHOOOPS, MY DEAR; SPRING IT!

Four of the Lewis Chorus Cuties pause a moment in rehearsal for the Tech News photographer. From left to right glimpse Florence Alder, Violet Tukich, Lillian Snodgrass, and Grace Toglieri.



Colonel Draper Views College's Wartime Duties

Many conflicting opinions have been voiced concerning the position of the college student in the present national emergency. Colonel William H. Draper, Jr. clarified some of the conflicting rumors in his talk, "The Selective Service Act and the College Student," delivered at the University of Michigan.

Colonel Draper called this act "... America's reply to Hitler's unprovoked invasion of Luxembourg, Belgium, and Holland, and to the fall of France. Ninety per-cent of our people, a recent Gallup poll indicates, now favor the Selective Service Act." The underlying principle of this law was declared to be the democratic procurement of manpower, regardless of the wealth, position or occupation of the draftee. Continuing, he described the peaceful registration of 17,000,000 young Americans for selective service in every town and hamlet of this great country. The resulting expansion has increased our army five-fold and by July, the strength of the army is expected to be 1,500,000.

He went on to say, "There are, of course, many cases of medical students, of certain engineering students and of apprentices in defense industries who are in training for special skills all of whom are greatly needed today and tomorrow. Certain of these should be deferred from service in the army or navy. Deferral of such technically trained students should be passed only on the national health, safety, and interest."

He stressed the fact that the first objective of this act must be military training. Men will be classified according to their various skills and assigned to that branch of the service for which they are most fitted. The training of the men will be progressive, training being given first by individuals, then units, battalions,

(Continued on page three)

Erickson Gives Superb Concert At Goodman Before Large Group

By Richard Kickham Nell

Event: The IIT Musical Clubs' Goodman Theater Concert; Time: March Fourteen, Nineteen Hundred Forty-one; Reaction: An artistic triumph and a great popular success.

So should the history book of IIT read with respect to this event. There is no doubt about that, and there is also a great possibility that despite its many shortcomings, this concert may prove to be the outstanding collegiate musical event of the season.

True it is that the program began in a rather small tentative way with every evidence of poor tuning in the orchestra. True it is that the strings had to fight hard to make themselves heard, and the girls also had similar difficulty among all the boys in the chorus. True it is that the program was not especially novel or heavy, and that many of the old "war horses" could have been eliminated to the betterment of everything. Yet, it is also true that all these defects were engulfed in a sea of beautiful and unaffected melody.

The orchestra did magnificently well considering its instrumentation and number. Its reading of the Russian Sailors' Dance was a high spot on the program, and throughout the entire evening the quality of its playing was high and professional-like. The chorus both male and mixed took equal if not greater honors with the orchestra. There were times when one found seventh heaven in the cadences of the greater songs.

But *summa cum laude* goes to Mr. Erickson and the soloists, Robert Mead, tenor; Robert Hemman, baritone; Gus Mustakas, violinist, and Roy Hrubes, trombonist. Mead has an excellent tenor voice, and should not be as nervous while showing it off as he was. Hemman brought down the house with his great and beautiful baritone. May we hear much more from him at the next concert.

(Continued on page three)

Parkhurst Discusses Aspects Of Patent Law With A.I.Ch.E.

Are you interested in patent law? The A.I.Ch.E., on this coming Friday, will present Mr. G. L. Parkhurst, senior patent attorney of the Standard Oil company (Indiana). He will discuss patent law and its relation to chemical engineering.

The field of patent law has opportunities for men qualified as engineers who possess a fair amount of forensic knowledge. Many of the present day attorneys have entered the field of patent law through an opening in the United States Patent Office. It has been said that patent law is about 25% law, 50% engineering, and 25% common sense.

Mr. Parkhurst will explain the type of work done by a patent lawyer, his role in industry and the procedure followed in obtaining a patent on a new or modified process.

This meeting is open to all who may be interested. The present plan of Mr. Parkhurst's talk will allow for a discussion period after his address.

Mr. Parkhurst is an Armour man, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Lambda Upsilon, and Alpha Chi Sigma. Because of his vast experience and his knowledge of the Armour point of view, his talk should be especially interesting.

Lewis Co-ops—

(continued from page one)

Among the early supporters of the cooperative business administration course were banking houses, packing company officials, and office managers of various firms.

Paul L. Mertz, director of company training for Sears, Roebuck and Company, Walter Knoop, secretary of the Cook County Retail Council, Joseph T. Meek, executive secretary of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, J. P. Curry, public relations counselor, and Miss Mabel Meek, secretary of Altrusa International Associations, were of great aid in backing the program from its inception.

Large Demand for Co-ops

"At present, employers are deluging IIT with calls for women students in the cooperative program, and the demand will likely continue for many months," Miss Judkins indicated. The plans which business has made for the national emergency period necessitates the infusion of new blood into industry.

Employers understand that the students are not casual adventurers into the business world, but that the co-ops are committed to the policy of working toward the top in their respective companies.

Tuition Easily Met

The tuition is \$240 a year, plus a \$50 annual budget for fees, books, papers and other school equipment. The three six months working periods easily provide the means of securing this necessary cash.

Only high school graduates and individuals with high qualifications of scholarship and executive aptitude are admitted to the cooperative courses.

RE NAVAL APPLICATIONS.

Students who successfully pass their medical examinations and whose draft numbers are due, will be deferred upon request of the applicant to the Naval commandant who will serve notice to the local draft board. This deferment is good for 90 days during which time application will be considered and passed upon. Those who are accepted are, of course exempted from the draft.

Speaker Campbell Gives "Travelesson"

Last Friday morning at 10:10 Roy Jacobsen, president of the WSE chapter, introduced Mr. Sam Campbell to an eager audience. Because Mr. Campbell had gained wide popularity among the students when he gave a lecture last year, the auditorium was overcrowded.

In a short 15 minute talk, Mr. Campbell laid down the essential axioms of his nature philosophy:

- a) No animal can defy the laws of nature, not even man.
- b) No animal is truly ferocious; it only becomes ferocious through aggravation when it is on defense.
- c) No beast kills for fun, but only through necessity.

To illustrate these ideas, the speaker showed some color motion pictures, describing how he and his friend lived with the animals at "Three Lakes" in the preserve of Wegimind.

A prize winning shot of the "Old Faithful" geyser in the moonlight ended the lecture.

DR. W. KRATHWOHL SPEAKS TO P.T.A.

Dr. W. C. Krathwohl gave a talk on "Vocational Guidance and Aptitude Testing," before the La Grange's Parent-Teachers' Association. Dr. Krathwohl presented the need and the usefulness of aptitude tests.

It is possible to give vocational guidance to students as such that they will obtain a greater degree of success and happiness. Old sayings, such as "strong back but weak of mind," "beautiful but dumb," have hindered many students from getting ahead in this world and Dr. Krathwohl pointed out the falseness of such mythical statements. Results of an army test show that the unskilled laborers tested had a range of intelligence that covered an entire scale, disproving the "strong of back, weak of mind" statement. At the Teachers College, Columbia University, a recent survey of sororities revealed that there was no relation between a girl's appearance and her intelligence.

Work along these lines of vocational guidance has been conducted along with the expansion of Armour. Dr. Krathwohl is director of the department of educational tests and measurements.

Trembly Speaks To Management Society

An interesting discussion of industrial personnel problems was the feature of last Tuesday's meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Mr. Trembly, an experienced industrial engineer, and a member of the firm of Beng and Associates was the guest of the group. The topic of his discussion was, "A Survey of Personnel Management."

New Method Described

In his very informative manner Mr. Trembly told of some of the newest methods of dealing with vital problems of management. He emphasized the importance of keeping the worker content in his assigned duties.

It is a known fact that the happiest worker is the most efficient producer. When his tasks are geared to his intelligence, his interest is less likely to lag and cause him to do his job unsatisfactorily.

Solve Workers' Problems

Mr. Trembly told of various methods of searching out the worker's problems. He told of the method of securing information through a questionnaire distributed widely among plant workers. Such widespread distribution is carried out to prevent the identity of particular employees from being revealed by a process of elimination. The second method used by personnel men to seek out the worker's problems is through the informal interview. In using this method the personnel man must be able to secure the complete confidence and trust of the worker.

As part of his discussion Mr. Trembly told of the effect of the accelerated national defense program on personnel requirements. He spoke of the ever increasing need for trained industrial relations men to fill new positions and to make up for vacancies caused by men leaving the field.

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CO-OPS TO SWING IT ON MARCH 28 AT ANNUAL HOP

Come all ye students who are heavily burdened; forget your troubles at the CO-HOP on Friday, March 28. The spacious rooms of the Furniture Club of America will undulate to the versatile music of Carl Schreiber and his orchestra on this eventful evening. The CO-HOP is the annual dance presented by the Illinois Tech Co-operative students.

The Furniture Club of America, 666 Lake Shore drive, offers new attractions to all dance-loving Tech-hawks. Heading the list of its inducements are a beautiful ballroom, a cocktail room, and expansive lounges. Plenty of free parking space also available. Come, forget your troubles at the CO-HOP.

Col. Draper —

(continued from page two)

and up to divisions and even larger units. Colonel Draper warned that it must be remembered the morale of the people is even more important than material re-arming today, in spite of the mechanization of warfare, the morale is six times as important as the weapons themselves. Citing an example, the French and the Italians as contrasted with the English and Greeks, he declared, "National morale, as reflected in the will of our army to win, in the will of the whole people, to endure, spells victory or defeat. It is in that spirit that the college, and the college student, and our whole people must determine their attitude toward national defense if America is to look to the future and not to the past."

Col. Draper further defined the position of college students by commenting on the appeals for the deferment of college students. He asked, "Can college students afford to ask for privileges denied the other young men of this generation? Can they afford to be accused of wanting to serve only when and if it best suits their convenience? Would that attitude on the part of those to whom the nation looks to as its future leaders raise the national morale?" On the contrary, he contended that, "you who are enjoying the opportunities of higher education are and must necessarily be the leaders of your age group. Rather than asking special privileges as college students, you will, I know, assume special responsibilities should the danger that threatens become real." The army is looking for leaders and the colleges will supply them, he further implied.

The proposed training of college students for four months each summer for three successive years would make it impossible to build an army comparable to those fighting machines of Europe, he opined. "Coordination of all arms is the secret of success in modern battle. This is lost if new units must be organized each summer and disbanded each fall."

Colonel Draper concluded, "Today as danger again threatens the Republic, we must each give thought to the background and the meaning of our American nation, to its history and to its future. Each of us, whether college student, business man or mechanic, must consider, quietly and seriously, our own personal obligation to God and country. If we all do that and act accordingly, the future is safe, come what may."

Miss Haley Delivers Textile Talk At IIT

Miss Alice Haley, of the Celanese Corporation of America, spoke last Friday at Lewis on the background of the man-made fibers and on the specific properties of celanese fabrics.

Because of the war situation man-made fibers will become increasingly popular in this country. The manufacturers have risen to the demand and have produced an infinite variety of fabrics, the quality and texture dependent only on the imagination and ingenuity of the scientist himself.

Samples of yarn and cloth were passed around the group that the students might examine the material. The speaker concluded with a consideration of consumer problems and helpful hints in caring for rayon fabrics and clothes.

Concert—

(continued from page two)

Hrubes has a beautiful French-type trombone tone, and in his encore "Still Be the Night" he displayed great musical taste. He should work more in the legato field than he has because therein lies his greatest talent. Gus Mustakas' violin solo was the high spot of the evening. His tone and technique are on a par close to Elman's. Fast runs, harmonies, double stops, and slow legato are produced by him with effortless beauty. It is too bad that Gus leaves us this year. It would be good to hear him play a concerto (Bruch) for us. May we hear from him again some time in the future.

To Mr. Erickson goes final and greatest credit for what was done. Despite the great handicaps under which he worked, he produced a sublime evening for all. He directed with great mastery, and demonstrated a very high musical sense.

Research Foundation

With a reverberating crash an entire wall in the main building of the Armour Research Foundation suddenly dropped 6 inches. The research staff paid no attention. Immediately a motor whined, and the wall slowly rose to its original position, only to crash again.

The wall was not a part of the building, but a specially constructed test unit erected in the middle of the laboratory. The Experimental Engineering Division was finding out how much of this sort of thing the wall could take.

Staff of Specialists

The Experimental Engineering Division, headed by James C. Peebles, is maintained primarily to conduct engineering and testing work incident to the development of many products and devices. Hence its staff includes men whose specialties cover a number of fields. In this division are Dr. Carl G. Anderson, mechanical engineer, Dr. Ernst L. Schwarz, electrical engineer, Norman C. Penfold, automotive engineer, Dr. Max Jakob, renowned heat transfer authority, and research assistants Irwin Fieldhouse, Clark A. Crawford, Vernon Carr, Frank Hurney, Earle Couden, Lester Tripp and Sam Sgarlato.

The principal Experimental Engineering laboratories are in the main Research Foundation building. One is outfitted for the study of thermal insulation of all types, while another is used for many unusual tests on air-conditioning equipment, meters, electrical de-

CHEMURGY TALKS TO BE GIVEN AT STEVENS HOTEL

Chicago will be host this month to the Seventh Annual Chemurgy Conference of Agriculture, Industry and Science. The Conference, sponsored by the National Farm Chemurgic Council, will be held March 26, 27, and 28, at the Stevens Hotel.

Revolving about the theme "Chemurgy in Defense and Beyond," sessions will be held featuring speakers prominent in related fields. Chemurgy, which is the science of utilization of natural resources, is even in peacetime an important science. In wartime it might well become a decisive factor.

Friday evening, March 28, will be devoted to a Youth Program, the theme of which will be "Opportunities for Tomorrow." Young men of national reputation, who have translated chemurgic ideas into jobs, will discuss employment opportunities for youth in the field. This session will be open to the general public and special invitations are being extended to all students interested in vocational opportunities presented by scientific development.

Course Changing—

(continued from page one)

student or the school. There is also a certain loss to the student in that his education, already highly condensed, would be given him in capsule form.

"Mr. Heald felt that, in a time of national emergency, people make many mistakes when spurred on by patriotism. He said that the shortage of engineers could possibly be solved by engineering defense training courses such as are now being given at Armour. Thus the decision on the entire matter is not certain. It will rest upon foreign conditions, congress, and IIT's own policies.

"Give Me A Horse" Cries Snoopy, As Navy Gives Him The Works

By Snoopy the Droop

At last the deep, dark secret of the class of '42 has been exposed! That group of so-called students known as juniors have been classed officially as a "bunch of cripples, misfits and blind men." These facts were made known to the general public during the recent physical tests given to applicants for commissions in the Naval Reserve.

Our snooping reporter was rejected because he had:

- Flat feet.
- Absence of cerebral activity.
- Moronic tendencies.
- Need for a haircut.

However, he consented to divulge his personal experiences in the test.

"As I reached the front of the line, everything went black in one eye. Believing that I had been on the wrong end of a fifth columnist's gun, I screamed for help. Suddenly, a long bony hand gripped my arm, and I was told that this was the beginning of the eye test.

"The voice continued, telling me

to read the chart on the wall. 'What wall,' I innocently asked. I finally proceeded to the wall, and having read the letters by the Braille system, I was told to have my teeth examined.

"Nerves on edge, I cautiously moved toward a powerful looking sailor. Anxious to obey orders, I closed my mouth as soon as I was told. (It might have been sooner.) Suddenly the quiet of the room was broken by a loud scream. 'Open your mouth and let me take my hand out', the irate sailor demanded. Complying with his demand, I opened my mouth and moved on to the next man.

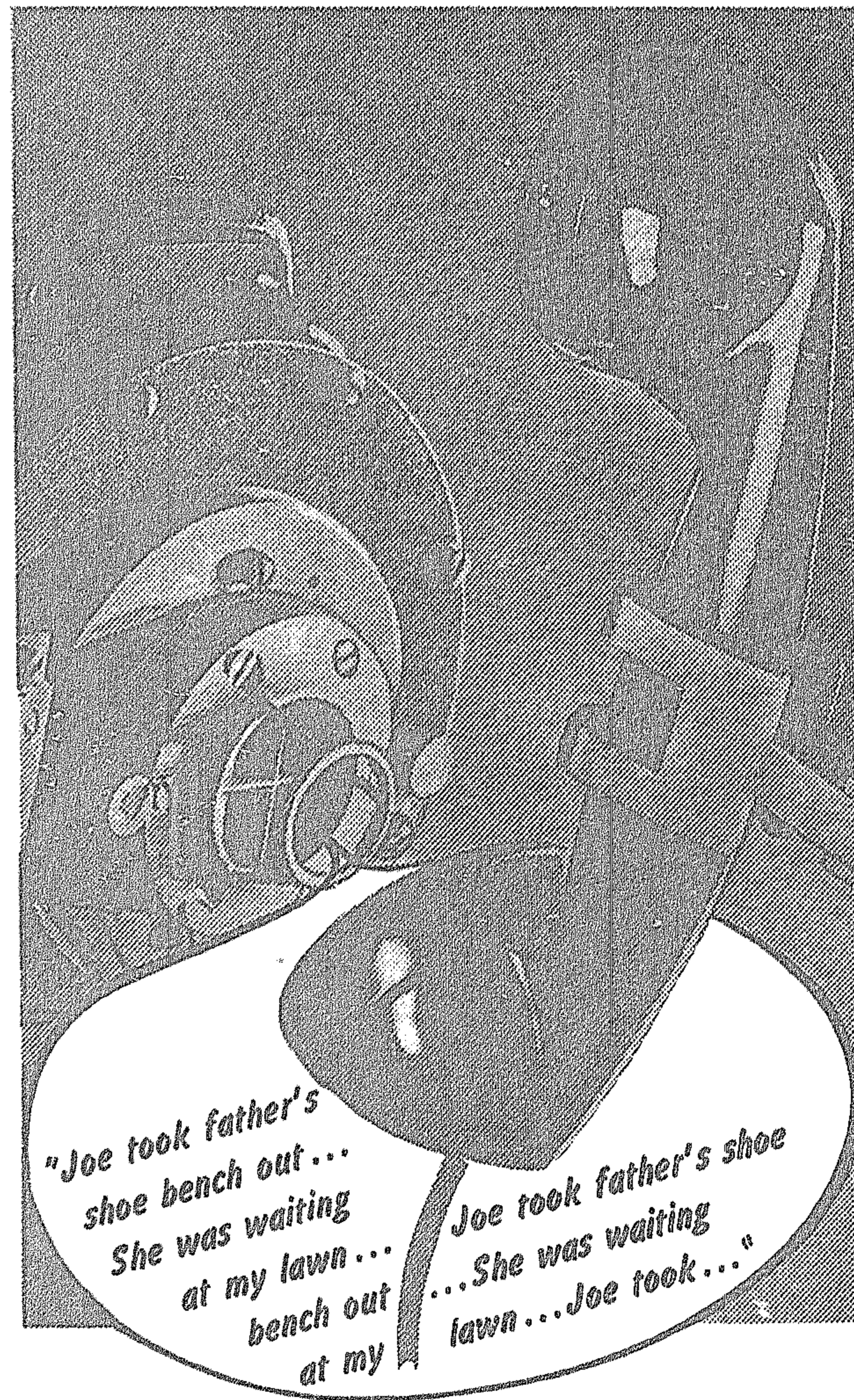
"What is your I.Q. rating?' he asked. Looking up into his baby-blue eyes, I answered, 'Huh?'

"Stop standing there like a moron and tell me your I.Q.'

"Starting toward the door, I cried, '5'.

"Why, that's the rating of an idiot', a horrified voice yowled.

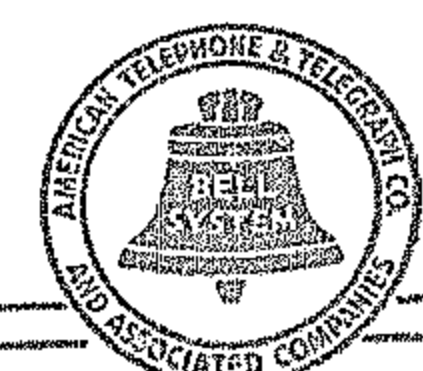
"Drawing myself up to 5'5", I turned and proudly answered, 'Then I have a right to be a moron!'



Final Exam for telephones

THIS electrical mouth at Bell Telephone Laboratories is putting a new telephone to one of its final tests. Over and over, it can repeat these odd sentences without the slightest variation. They contain all the fundamental sounds that contribute to the loudness of sound in our speech. This mouth can also make tests with simple tones of known pitch and intensity.

At the same time other telephones are being steamed, baked, frozen, lifted and dropped into their cradles by tireless machines. All this is part of a carefully planned curriculum that makes every piece of telephone equipment prove it is capable of giving you the best possible service—under any and all conditions.



TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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VOL. 27—No. 5

MARCH 19, 1941

THE NAVY . . .

For the second time in the past month Armour campus played harbor to the United States Navy. Yes, the Navy steamed in, gold braid and all, only to weigh anchor forty-eight hours later, leaving behind the torpedoed hopes of some 120 junior and senior engineering students aspiring to serve their country in time of national "crisis." We quote the word crisis, because somehow we are beginning to question the kind of a crisis this is that puts brawn above brains, a crisis that demands Tarzans for drawing boards and Ulysses for research labs. With the anguished and tearful cries of the National Government for more and more trained engineers and technical men ringing in our ears, we present you now with the results of the first concerted attempt to obtain them . . . over 90% of the students, carefully selected by the school, rejected by the Naval medical examining board.

In a final desperate appeal, John J. Schommer, securing special last minute permission of Commander J. M. Ross, dashed down to the lunchroom to announce before those gathered that all applicants who had previously not been accepted by the school board and those now interested who had never applied were now invited to immediately report for medical examination. The response to his plea swelled the ranks of applicants to between 300 to 400, as compared to the original 100. From these, 64 students finally passed the physical. But gone were the original requirements that engineering scholastic ability and general character were to be the prime requisites for selection.

The February 18 issue of Technology News reports the first visit of the Navy, when Admiral Yarnell and staff appeared before an assembly of junior and senior engineering students to conduct a recruiting drive. There can be no doubt of the favorable impression they left after them. The case they presented was an eloquent one, a scholarly

one. In considerable detail was explained the intricate technical problems that confronted the Navy in their tremendous new building program.

Said they, greatly needed are men of the training this college supplies; mechanical and civil engineers to help design and build destroyers, mechanical engineers to build huge guns, electrical engineers to electrify them, chemical engineers to work on our explosives, aeronautical engineers to produce navy planes, radio engineers to improve airplane communication facilities. And for this purpose, commissions as ensigns in the navy reserve were to be given to selected engineering students of high calibre. Active service would commence upon graduation with surprisingly generous salaries. Pertinent to their problem of speedily fulfilling the needed quotas of engineers was the assurance that THE BARS WERE TO BE LET DOWN IN THE PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS which are prerequisite to acceptance of the applicant. Is it any wonder that the response to this offer was tremendous, that the Institute was able to quickly recommend over 100 upperclass engineering students of, and note this, high mental and moral calibre, men supposedly able to fulfill the requirements of an officer. Is it any wonder that these boys cheerfully waded through the rigmarole of red tape demanding birth certificates, photographs, letters of recommendation, and the filling out of three different application blanks. And, if you please, may we be so bold as to ask—FOR WHAT? Not, we think, to be finally told that a missing molar, a few shoulder pimples, weak uncorrected eyes, and other such simple irregularities are major drawbacks in the cause of science.

The reply of the Navy, that the physical requirements were reduced somewhat, is, to our minds, a forlorn answer. It is an answer implying to them a sense of values which is suicidal in a time of national crisis. They ask that young scholars with engineering minds vouched for by the faculty of a first flight technical school be turned away for small physical imperfections, preferring the physically perfect to do a job which requires mind, not muscle.

We seriously doubt, gentlemen of the Navy, that Einstein could, at the present time, lift a sixty pound weight. Tsk, too bad, Mr. Einstein, can't use you.

And we close with a final thought, dear Naval gentlemen, Take no frail geniuses. Yours will be the satisfaction of a technical staff with a fine advance physical rating.

What is the program for engineering accomplishment?

Tom Brown.

GREEN CAPS . . .

This week has again ushered in one of this institution's oldest and most notable customs—"the wearin' o' the green." Freshmen at Armour have always been required to wear the small green caps, not with the purpose of causing hardship and strife, but to bond them together by virtue of the singularity of their group. In past years, freshmen not complying with this traditional rule were, at times, forcibly dealt with, but the last few years have brought about a gradual decrease in the degree of violence used.

The sophomores have, as a matter of custom, always been the self-appointed enforcers of the rule. Harassing of freshmen was carried out until Junior Week when a climax resembling modern blitzkrieg warfare was reached. As a result of the ensuing brawls, members of both the freshman and the sophomore class suffered scholastically as well as physically.

The faculty, the managing board of this publication and the majority of the upper-classmen are of the opinion that such hazing is detrimental to the welfare of the student body as a whole. The classes missed, the bruises and broken bones incurred, and the distasteful impression left with company representatives visiting the school, all go to out-balance the "good" points involved—namely, "fun" and the exercise.

We propose that all wrestling, hurling and running be confined, for the next few months at least, to the gymnasium and the athletic field where it will do the most good for IIT. We propose that any freshman not willing to wear the symbolic green cap with the rest of his schoolmates should be allowed to do what he pleases, even though it segregates him from the rest of his class. This, in itself, should be punishment enough for the "lone wolf" without any violence on the part of the sophomore class. Students attending this school have too much at stake to allow high schoolish antics stand between them and their purpose.

D.B.

QUOTE & UNQUOTE

Let Us Name It

It is generally accepted around school that the name of the yearbook for the year 1940-41 is to be the "Polygon." Who backed this name? Is it a selection of the students? No! definitely it is not. The name was picked by the yearbook staff and this staff is not elected by the student body. After all, the yearbook is a publication of the students, by the students and for the students. I should think that the students would have a right to pick the name of their own book.

Understand this is not a kick about the name "Polygon," but rather one against the method of selection. After all we pay for the book.

There is no reason why the ITSA. cannot conduct a vote for the name of our yearbook. Perhaps it would take two votes, but then is that so difficult? The first vote could be for any of 20 or 30 names that have already been suggested by the students, last fall. The second vote could pick one name from the top four or five in the previous vote.

The name thus selected would be, truly, one picked by the student body, the vote having been carried on, of course, at both Lewis and Armour campuses. This is a plea for democratic ideals, for fair play, and for our rights. It is not too late. Let's do something about it now.

Junior Commission.

Co-operate

Some of the freshmen at the Armour campus have objected, I suppose just to bring attention to themselves, to the wearing of the green hats. Such students will be considered by the freshman class as a whole as outsiders. This is "our" year as freshmen. I plan to make the most of it. We should get together and the wearing of the green hat is our distinction. The opportunity of this occasion for organization of the first class of IIT will never be the same. Let's all wear the green hats. We will be wearing them because we want to wear them, not because of the implications that might be rived from the class of '43.

Ulysses Backas

Have We Grown Up?

Why is it that the boss is always such a dumb guy? Perhaps the best answer is that if the boss were the employee, and the employee the boss, the boss would still be a "dumb guy". This same relation also exists between parents and children, and between professors and students. The relation is no different.

I do not mean to infer in any way that the quality of college teachers is not as good as it might be, and some of the suggestions on this matter in a recent article in this column are excellent indeed; but to attribute inattention and the "I don't care" attitude of unembellished lectures is, I believe, stretching the point.

Personally, I don't see how a student can pay much attention to a classroom lecture if he doesn't know what the professor is talking about. And if the lecture is what it should be, the student will not know what the professor is talking about unless he has studied his textbook! In other words, if you haven't studied your book, and you do know what is being discussed in class, rush down to the business office and get your money back. Either you already know the subject or you are not going to get as much out of the course as you should.

All this revolves around the question of what the purpose of a classroom lecture is. It should emphasize the most important points which almost all the texts omit, and most of all, it should coordinate the material so that the student may see some of the forest besides the trees. It need not be a form of entertainment. It should not try to stuff a subject down the students' throat!

By the time we get to college, we should be past the grade school phenomenon of learning a subject in the classroom. We should be able to stand on our own feet, and to be able to get most of a given subject matter alone. If we can not do so, I'm afraid that we just are not of college caliber.

Studios.

The editors of Technology News wish to thank the student body for the hearty response to this newly organized column.

KUFFEL TALKS TO INSURANCE MEN

Sometime next month, Illinois Tech will become a mecca for insurance men. Plans are now under way for an insurance conference to be held here.

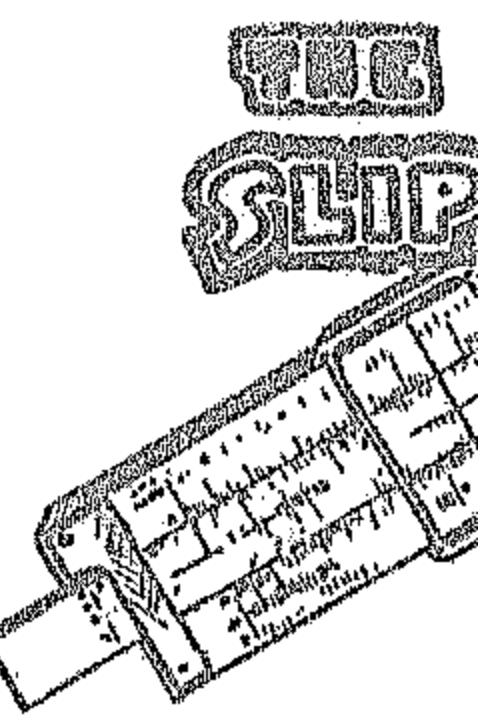
Arrangements are being made through Mr. Wilton S. Kuffel, assistant western manager of the Phoenix Insurance Company. Mr. Kuffel is an Armour graduate of 1927. The school will act as host, providing class-rooms and probably a banquet for the guests.

The subjects to be discussed by the men at the conference deal with insurance practice and fire protection engineering in the night school semester beginning next September. These will be the first night school courses from the fire protection curriculum to be offered in recent years. In the second semester of the 1941-42 school year an elective course in fire protection engineering will probably be offered to day-school students who are not fire protectors.

NEW LAB COURSE FOR SENIOR M.E.'S

The mechanical engineering department has instituted a mechanical laboratory course for seniors. It consists of two parts: fifteen lectures on modern laboratory practices given by the professors of the M.E. department, and work on projects in which the students are divided into small groups which make a thorough study of some piece of equipment. In some cases, the students do part of the construction work. There are about seventy seniors taking this course at the present time.

Some of the projects are testing a turbo-generator, investigation of air conditioning equipment, studying the pressure drop in pipe lines, and studying the effect of different kinds of insulation on pipe. The purpose of this course is to develop knowledge and initiation in laboratory technique which is essential in engineering practice.



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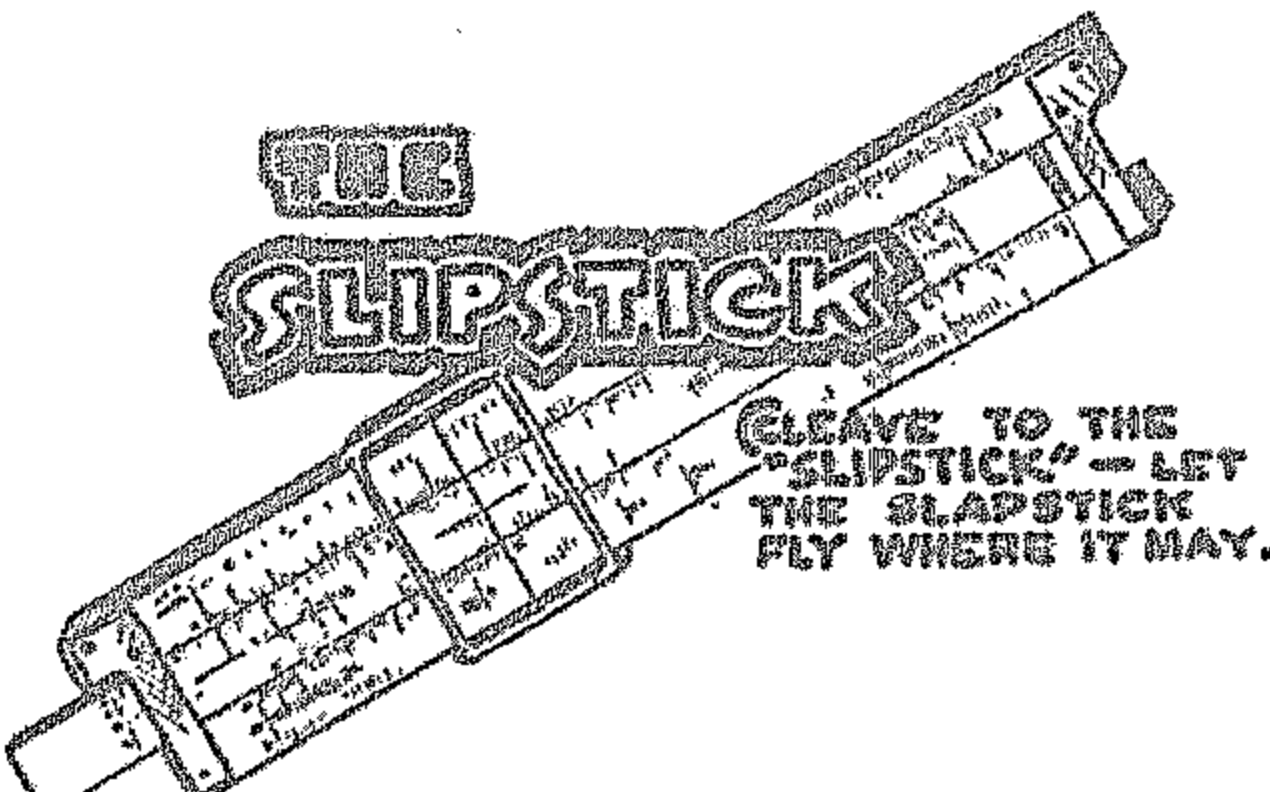
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The top of the marnin' to yez and as the chorus girl said when she pranced out on the stage, "Here's where I put the motion before the house."

Rastus and Liza were roller skating, when suddenly Liza fell, flopped over and came up with agility.

"Did you all see how quickly ah recovered mah equilibrium?" she asked.

"Ah sho did," replied Rastus, "and al-most before I noticed it was uncovered."

The patient was recovering from pneu-monia. He had asked repeatedly for food and finally the nurse served him a mere spoonful of rice.

A few minutes later the patient called her and said: "Now I want to read a little. Bring me a postage stamp."

They say the first time a Scotchman used free air in a garage, he blew out four tires.

WANTS A CHOICE
Doctor: The best thing you can do is give up cigarettes, liquor, and women.
Patient: What's the next best thing?

Ed Zdrubek: Can I take you home?
She: Sure, where do you live?

There was a young fellow named Weir,
Who hadn't an atom of fear.
He indulged a desire
To touch a live wire.
(Most any last line will do here.)

Kind Lady: What are you crying for, lit-tle man? What's your name? Where do you live?

Small Boy: That's what's the matter. I don't know my name or where I live. We moved yesterday and mother was married again today.

Seagull No. 1: Who won the boat race down there below us? Harvard or Yale?

Seagull No. 2: Yale just crossed the line in the lead.

Seagull No. 3: And to think I put every-thing I had on Harvard.

A young lady, finding herself stranded in a small town, asked an old man at the station where she might spend the night.

"There's no hotel here," he said, "but you can sleep with the station agent."

"Sir!" she exclaimed, "I'll have you know I'm a lady."

"That's alright," drawled the old man, "so is the station agent."

Marriage is that part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and broomstick.

BE WISE
Gather your kisses while you may,
Time brings only sorrow;
For the girls who are so free today
Are the chaperons of tomorrow.

TO ALL EX-NAVY MEN
"Tsk, tsk! Betty's whole existence seems to be in running around with sailors."
"Yes, her fate's in the lap of the gobs."

A patient purchasing agent sat listening to a salesman. "To sell goods," said the lat-ter, "you must be a psychologist; you must be psychic. Now I am psychic; I can read the minds of the men I call on; for instance, I know what's on your mind now."

"Well, then," replied the bored purchas-ing agent, "why don't you go there?"

NAUGHTY
No wonder the little duckling
Wears on its face a frown,
For it has just discovered,
It first pair of pants are down!

And we come to the end, and as Queen Elizabeth might have said to Walter Ral-eigh, "Keep your shirt on." OH MIN!

The Greeks Had A Word For It

GODS

Robert J. Creagan

Delta Tau Delta held their annual elec-tion of officers Monday, March 10. The re-sults are as follows:

President, Robert J. Creagan F.P.E. '42
Vice-pres., William B. Suthers, F.P.E. '42
Treasurer, Albert T. Garnier, F.P.E. '42
Record. Sec'y, Edward C. Moore, Arch. '42
Sergeant at arms, Edward R. Carmody, Mech. '43

Guide, Louis J. Philipps, Civil '43
Cor. Sec'y, John D. Rice, E.E. '43

Phi Kappa Sigma advanced one more step in the basketball tournament when Theta Xi defaulted. Next game is Alpha Sigma Phi. Last Saturday, the Phi Kaps had dates at the house for dinner and then trekked to the Chicago Field House for the famous Relays. After the meet, they came back to the house for dancing and stuff. Roger Olson is now known as the "Willie Hoppe" of Phi Kappa Sigma. He, along with Hobe Bunce, Bill Lease, Paul Buerekholtz, and Bob Ettinger have been spending some of their free afternoons at the pool hall on Thirty-first. "Just practicing in case there should be an interfraternity pool tournament."

This is the big week for some of the Rho Delta Rho boys. The Rho Deltis are making for Morris Pinas, Trever Miner, Howard Lane, Jack Leeds, and Leonard Breen who are going through their "Hell Week." This Saturday there will be a party in the lounge of the Student Union for the new pledges. Plans are being made for a dinner for the five new actives.

Alpha Sigma Phi held its annual Relay dinner last Saturday night. Dinner was served at six, after which the Sigs went en masse to the Relays to cheer the Techawks. After the relays, refreshments were served (Continued on page six)

GODDESSES

By Helen Marzullo

Cheer up, people! Spring will be here . . . soon.

Sigma Beta Theta blossoms forth with the first officers of the year 41-42. Betty Kennedy was elected president; Violet Tuc-kich, vice-president; Grace Taglieri, treas-urer. They have elected two secretaries, Dorothy Giambelluca as recording secretary, and Billie Storz as corresponding secretary. Congratulations.

Sigma alums have been quite active! Last Saturday, the West Side chapter went to see "Student Prince," and later had dinner at the Old Heidelberg. On April 2, the Sig-mas will have their annual flower sale, at which they will sell beautiful red roses.

Last Wednesday the Lambdas had their annual candy sale. Since March is the month of the wearin' o' the green, the table was decorated with green shamrocks placed here an' there, the girls wore green bows in their hair . . . and sure, I'm supposin' even St. Patrick, himself, sent his blessin's in green wrappin's.

Jane Goelet seems to enjoy making girls stiff!! What I mean is, Jane and her "chorus girls" are taking great pains in trying to make their chorus for the "Spring Thing" a success . . . and they can do it, especially with Jane as their instructress. They will dance to a tune called "Juba Jive," which was composed by Jane and Mary Flasher.

Kappa Phi Delta Sorority will have its monthly meeting next Sunday at Jeannette MacLuckie's home, in DesPlaines. It's a long way out there, but it will be a fruitful and enjoyable journey, judging the future by the past.

On March 30, Mrs. Hartman will give a party at her home for Mrs. Sidney Snider (Elizabeth Little), to which all of Eliza-beth's former classmates are invited.

Arx News

Well, well, our weekly feature, Honey Chile and O'Brien are having a little affair. This week we've witnessed many a touch-ing scene but the best was O'B with his arms around Honey. Bob had an alibi, but all we can say is—Nice work if you can get it.

Incidentally, IIT's new quartet was on the loose again. Spies and Story were chauffeur-ed to the concert by Hasskarl and the new blonde (also a southern gal). We lost track of them after the concert but are posting a reward for any enlightening information.

Quite recently Dickel displayed a device for calculating the capacity of his "Hollow-leg". Unfortunately, the experiment was a failure. P.S.—The meter wasn't calculat-ed to infinity.

Strange things have been happening in the land of the Sophs. Burleigh, the Boston Bull, has been running around minus one shot (action effected by Farrell). Playful Pearson has been creating both small and large geysers by tampering with the radi-ators in the Soph room. And last, but not least—Mr. (Mustache) Sherlock has been wondering about with a Hobo News in one hand and an orange juicer in the other. Tsk, tsk, must be a chronic case.

Michaelson, who was recently ousted from the "We Hate Fems Soc." is now fos-tering a rival organization dubbed the "We Love Fems Soc." Herr (pronounced Hair) Weese is a member of the former, but, aft-er witnessing his many wolfing escapades at the Institute, we wonder if he is play-ing cricket.

Rumors are floating about to the effect that Art Lillibridge is married. Yep, Adele, a cute little gal in Wisconsin. And—speak-ing of wives— what has Ripper (6 Hairs) Rozanski been doin' lately? We've been in-formed that somebody's husband has been tracking Rip.

Adolescent Dunlap procured his new monicker from Marge of the Art School. The episode is not yet complete for, any day now Dunlap hopes to prove, beyond a doubt, that he's a man. All of which should be very interesting.

Honey Chile was elected Junior Marshal for the Arx. Now we're wondering who'll be elected Chief Marshal . . .

GUS TOPPO.

Women Only

By Vlodes

Be the old fashioned type to win his affec-tion; shyly light his cigarette; wave your final good-night from the window; shun flirt-ations. This was the advice given young girls by a worldly wise author. All this is easy to say, but to the vivacious college co-ed full of fun and peppy enthusiasm plus a little bit of devil-may-care-attitude, thumbs down is the attitude most likely to be taken. But, if she is in a jam she is apt to try the old fashioned technique. And why not! More power to her if she succeeds.

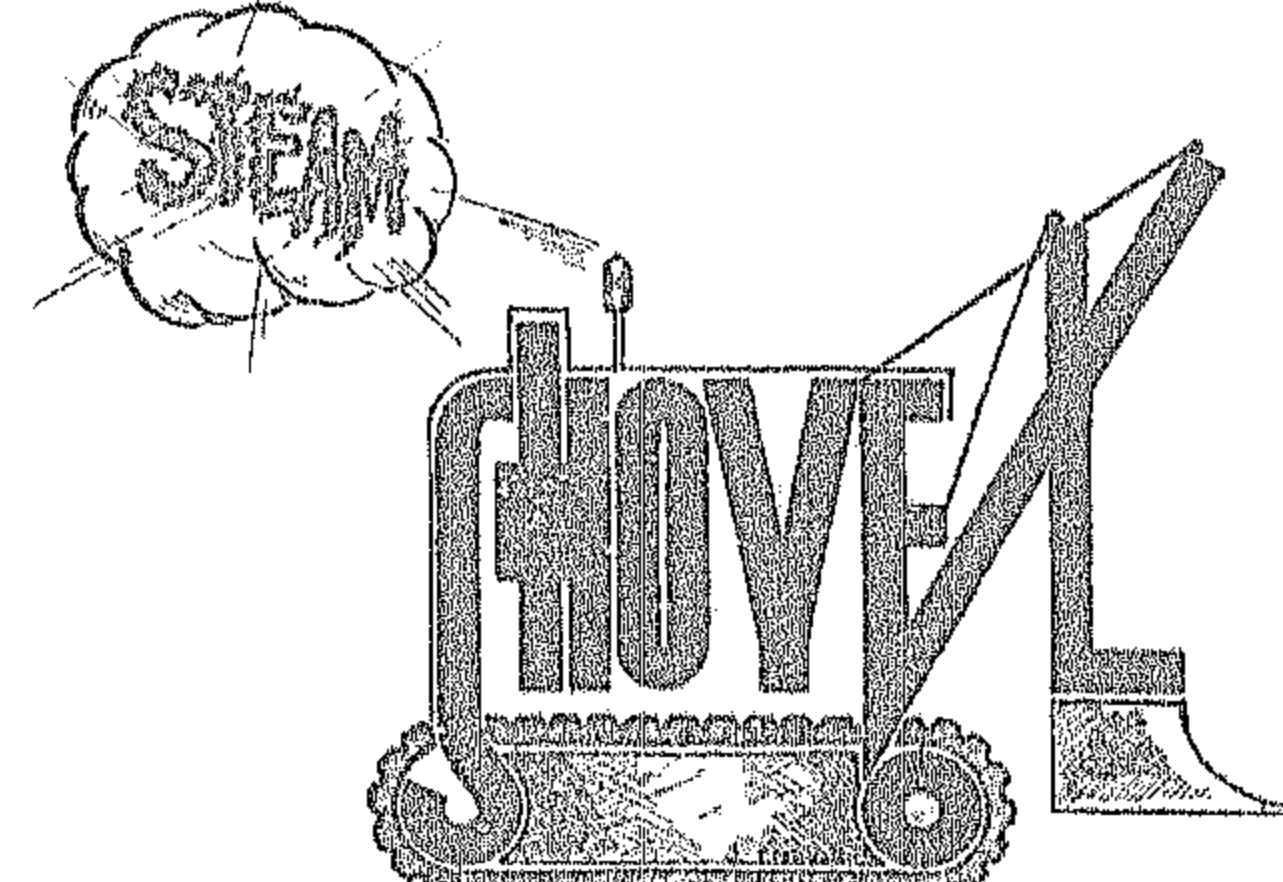
To help along, the spring styles are fea-turing quaint fashions that your grand-mother might have worn. Frilly feminine collars and cuffs, tiny straw hats that are tilted on top of the head, trimmed with flowers and veilings, dressy woolen suits with quilted designs in fancy fashion are indeed enough to turn a young man's fancy.

Colors now being shown are uplifting for that South American furor seems to pervade all fashions at the moment. These colors have been given typical South American names. It adds to the fun of shopping when you call for a yard or two of Argentine Aqua, Gaucho Gray, Bolero Blue or Peru-vian Pink.

Most girls have learned to build their costumes around a color plan. They choose navy, for example, as a basic color and then vary it by adding reds or yellows; or per-haps brown with variations of beige, green, or tangerine. One mistake that girls make, however, is to use too much of their acces-sory color. A blue dress with a red belt, red pocketbook, red flower, and red hat trim-ming appears spotty. A little red makes a smart accent, but with the color repeated four times it is overdone.

The same principle holds for jewelry. If you have a good pin, a pretty necklace and a gay bracelet, it isn't necessary to wear all of them at once. Take a tip from window dressers; when they wish to accent a particular item it isn't put in the window with a number of other things. A clear space is used in order to spotlight the spe-cialty.

Again in using make-up, the same theory holds good. Any amateur can use a lot of make-up. It's the subtle fool-the-eye kind that's hard to do.



Yessir! It looks like old times again! It does a guy's heart good to gaze out upon the broad expanse of Armour's campus and see it studded with the brilliant green toppers—proud possessions of the class of '44! To all you frosh we have one word of consolation—remember, on you it looks good!!

That mud heap moving along the streets last Sat. night, was not a new camouflaged tank but Red Mueller driving home from a date. Picture a lonely country road way out west, all is quiet; then, Red's scream rends the quiz-like silence. "We're stuck," says he to Shirley as he tries to start the car. Red pushed while she drove—into a small canyon. Well they walked to a farm house, no phone; a tavern, no phone; finally two miles down a phone and a tow. Women Drivers, Bah!!

Flash!—Budda Willman, trying his best to impress Prof. McColley's daughter, has donned an apron and helps her with the dishes.

THE FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Alright me hearties, here is the info you've all been achin' for! Yes sir, after weeks of fruitless gallivanting we've final-ly scraped up the inside dope on that place-ment office lovely, Miss Geraldine, "My friends call me Jerry," Harris!! Jerry is a Chicagoan, and attended Austin High school. She then entered the U. of I. where she completely disproved that old adage about "Beauty and Brains don't mix" by being pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, wom-en's honorary sorority. Geraldine is a sports addict deluxe—She enjoys swimming, bi-cycling, roller skating, and dancing. She prefers sweet swing but loves to rumba and tango. By the way, Laddies, she's going "pretty" steady so that should be somebody's cue for the hockey hop. Ed. Note: Call out the guard to surround that placement officer! There's liable to be a riot!!

Whee-ee!! Boom! Rat-a-tat-tat! Ping! Look out, the war is on! Several upstanding citi-zens of Armourania have officially opened their fight for peace, liberty, and the name "Cycle" for our IIT Yearbook! They warn all opponents that they will leave no stone unturned nor any enemy unkillled in their crusade to end crusades! They've even threatened to publish their own yearbook and are now taking subscriptions—one buck and two box tops from Rival dogfood.

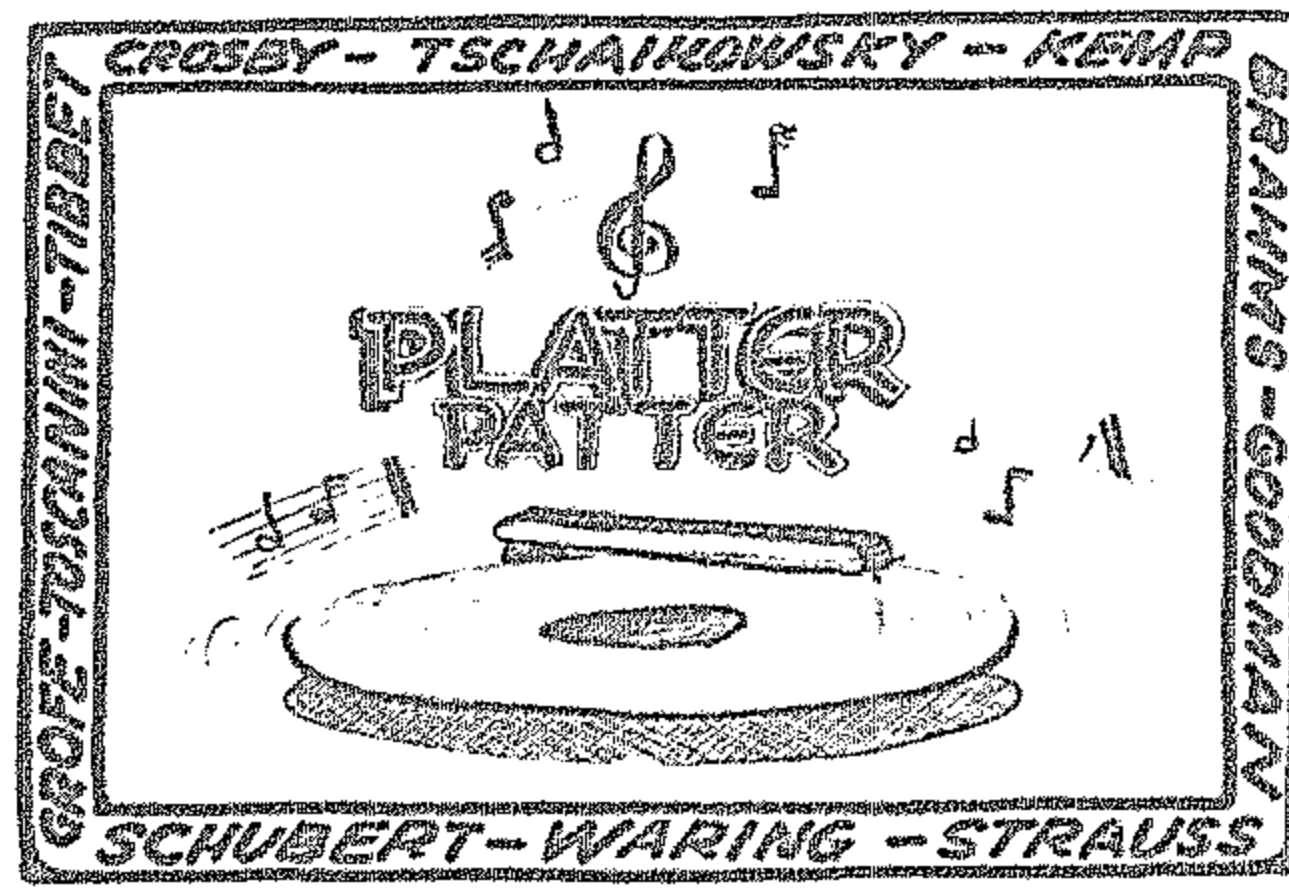
One of the Armour's Singing Wolves, straining at a leash held by Peterson and Johnson almost broke away last Wednes-day night in the auditorium. Super human efforts finally subdued him and so the wolf pups at Lewis have another chance.

Prof. Rufus Oldenburger, who follows the adage that a good engineer is a crazy one, has finally found the paragon of this rule in Lengvenis. Oldenburger quotes, "Leng-venis' capacity for doing work is incremen-tal."

Harry Heidenreich is now operating his dates on a time table basis. His schedule—date starts 4:30 Hinsdale time, 5:30 dinner in Chicago, show 7:00, back to Hinsdale at 10:30, last train to Chicago 11:30.—We'll bet he doesn't make it back to Chicago.

FLASH! At the basketball party, Hank Sliwa was the only "Bucketeer" present to smooch with his date! Darn it, do you have to be a ex-captain before you kin get away with that stuff in front of the coach?!

Judging from the hordes of almost—navy men floating around the decks of the good ship S.S. (Sonny's Saloon) union, we feel that youse mugs should've taken our advice and had your crunchie-wunchies every morning and youse coulda been admirals now! So until Tuesday next, we say "an-chor's away!!" SNOOPER SCOOPERS.



By Bob Saigh

The amazing Mr. Miller again scores with "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Harlem" which undoubtedly will be a tremendous hit. It is played in a slow swing tempo with plenty of power and kick. On the reverse side is a new song "A Stone's Throw from Heaven" which is still in the slow groove with beautiful, close harmony. Ray Eberle sings the vocal and is backed by the famous Glenn Miller velvet saxes. (Bluebird, B-11063) . . . With St. Patrick's day Decca released three albums and several separate records of Irish music. "Favorite Irish Songs" as sung by Phil Regan is the best of the albums. The instrumental accompaniment for Mr. Regan is under the direction of Victor Young. (Decca, Album No. 205). Bing Crosby sings two famous old Irish Ballads "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland" and "Where the River Shannon Flows," and is accompanied by the King's Men (Decca, 3609). Connie Boswell contributes her bit with "Kerry Dance." On the reverse side is "I Hear a Rhapsody" (Decca, 3615) . . . a song that was published and recorded six months ago is just now becoming popular. At the time the tune first appeared Benny Goodman and his orchestra recorded it and their recording of "The Moon Won't Talk" is still the best. The vocal is handled ably by Helen Forrest. The reverse side is a song that was popular at the time the record first came out "I Can't Love You Anymore." The vocals are again taken care of by Helen Forrest (Columbia, 35487) . . . Enric Madriqueria, famous exponent of the Latin-American way in modern dance rhythm, makes his debut on Victor records with "Un, Dos, Tres, Un Dos" a rumba with Tito Rodriguez doing the vocal refrain. The coupling "Un Momento" is played in bolero rhythm (Victor, 27342).

. . . Lyon and Healy are offering classic records at a substantial savings, the price being only twenty-nine cents. Strauss waltzes, Ravel's Bolero and many other famous works are included in the large selection. . . .

The world lost a great entertainer and band leader when Hal Kemp succumbed to pneumonia following an automobile accident several weeks ago. Two of the sides from his last recording session appear this week, "It All Comes Back To Me Now" and "Talkin' To My Heart." The vocals, Bob Allan on the first and Janet Blair on the second, are backed by the familiar staccato brass and swirling saxes that came to be known as the Kemp signature. Near the conclusion of the latter Hal is heard in a short clarinet solo. (Victor, 27255).

The Greeks—

(Continued from page five)

at the house, and then dancing to the music of the new amplifying system brought by pledge Wiberg. Norm Carey had a tough time keeping track of the blind date he had through the courtesy of one William Vizard. Thanks to Bill Plengey, the new social chairman, for his extensive planning and preparations.

Triangle had a St. Pat's dance last Saturday. Triangle also supported the Armour Relays.

Pi Kappa Phi pledges Morris and Kulik are technically in Miami, Florida for the purpose of filing divorce proceedings (and they're so young). Will any results come of Willman carrying the torch for Alice?

Well, Uncle Sam has found work for three of the Gamma Rhos. Yes, Rae Berry is giving his services to the U.S. Marine Corps: Joe Nowak is now a soldier; and Frank Reiplinger ("Rip," to us) has joined the navy "to see the world." Good luck to you, boys, and I'm sure Uncle Sam will find your services very satisfactory!

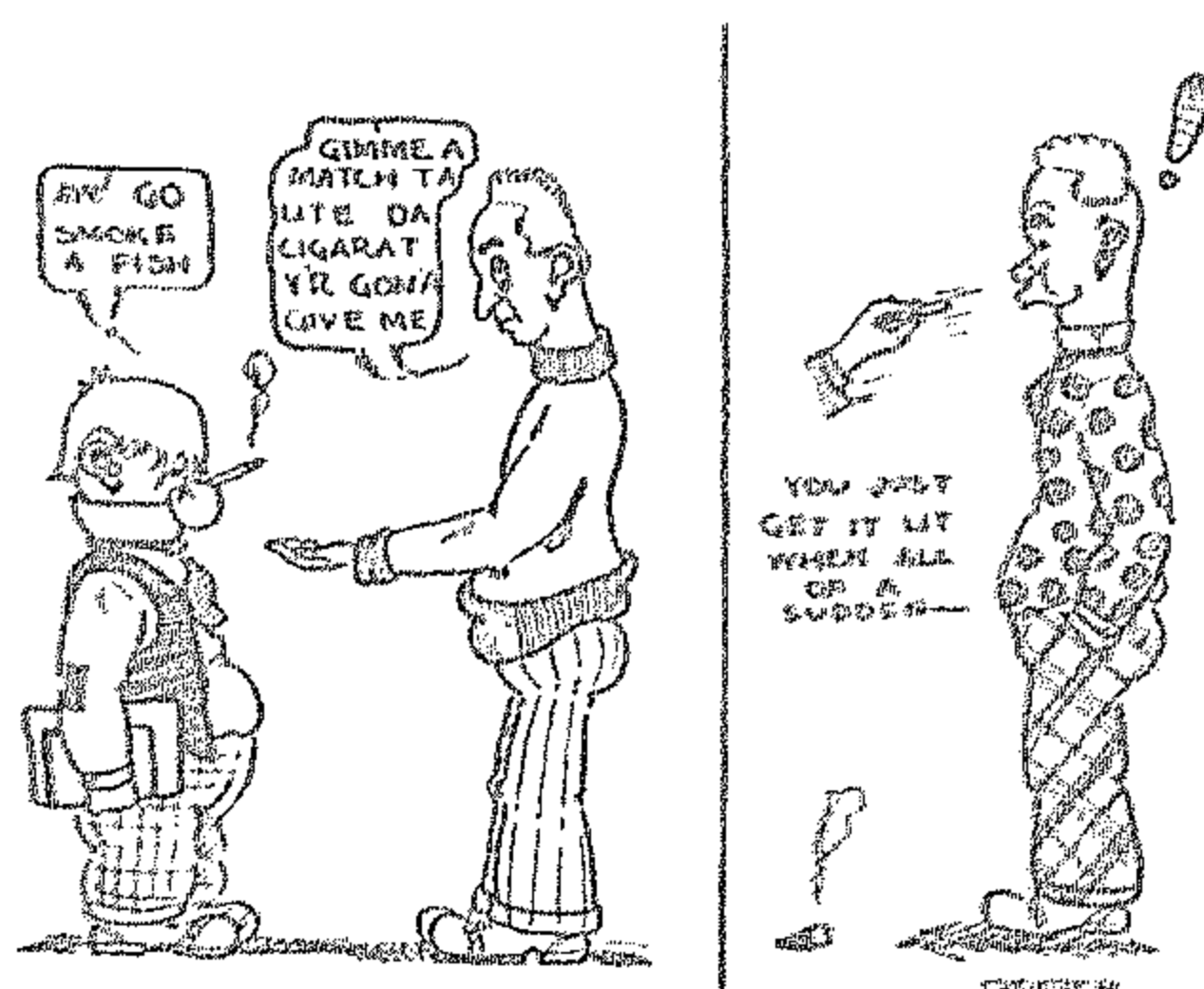
Psychopathic Types

By Vlad Filko and Ed Farrell
THE TOBACCO TOAD

Tobacco is a filthy weed;
The devil himself sows the seed—
Dulls your teeth and smells your clothes
And makes a chimney of your nose . . .
—Elder Olson.

Smoking his way through school on other people's cigarettes, the weed-leech lurks furtively about the campus. His cheery greeting is but a blind for a dark and nefarious purpose; his frank bloodshot eyes and yellowed incisors mask the insensate greed inherent in this species. To the unqualified layman and the lowly yet flavid freshman, but one type of cigarette-moocher presents itself. However, having conducted extensive surveys, the Dies Committee for the investigation of subversive activities has classified these parasitic types on the basis of method:

1. Timid Type. Stands staring through tobacco-starved eyes, inhaling great lungfuls of other people's smoke, but lacking the courage to beg a butt of his very own.
2. Subtle Type. Wanders about school making strange noises as he filters air and conversation through the fouled stem of his empty cigarette-holder, hoping to convey his mute message to a benevolent soul.
3. Bold-face Type. Greets perfect and imperfect strangers impartially with, "Yagot-tasmokebud?"
4. Melancholy Type. Reviews catastrophes of his life, hoping to hit upon a compassionate listener who will cheer him with a cigarette.
5. In-a-Rut Type. Requires stimulation furnished by a smoke before developing the courage to bum a smoke.
6. Checkroom Type. Successfully manages to check his overcoat containing his non-existent pack, and offers checkroom stub (from theatre in Dayton, Ohio) as security for the loan of a coffin-nail.
7. Hijacker Type. Favors direct approach, swooping along the seam to friend's pocket, neatly lifting a butt, lighting it and asking with his first puff of smoke, "Mind?"
8. Selective Type. Scorns to pilfer any cigarettes but his own brand.
9. Desperate Type. Snatches weed from the twitching lips of the expectant smoker.
10. Subversive Type. Screaming "Hold that light," he pounces upon the unwary,



fumbling forth a cigarette pack which upon inspection proves empty. This he curses and with a disdainful gesture throws to the ground. Offered a cigarette, he accepts, after retrieving the empty pack which he files for future use.

11. Crusty Type. His stock in trade is the following phrase: "Can I have a match to light one of your cigarettes?"

However, the greatest subterfuge in the moocher's art is practiced by the Quit Smoking Type, which may be subdivided into two main branches:

12-A. Claims to have sworn off tobacco, whereupon sundry friends tantalizingly offer him cigarettes, for such is human nature. Forgetting his vow of abstinence, he immediately accepts all offers.

12-B. Conversely, convinces his friends that smoking is detrimental. Generously offering to aid them, he volunteers to remove from their vicinity the source of their temptation.

Operating with the fervor of a fanatic, the luck of the devil, and the twisted cunning of a nicotine-soaked mind, the Tobacco Toad soon becomes weed-jittery enough to stand in four places at once. There is an advantage to it, though—he never has to finger-flip the ash from his borrowed cigarette.

Blitzkrieg!

Heigh-ho and away we go!

Into the last lap of this quarter's news with a yipe for good old gossip.

We see (how could we miss it!) that Greenwood's Coalitions have finally received their shirts with purty embroidery et al. If the boys bowl as well as they look they're a cinch. (Ed's note: Cinch for what?)

Those two old Phi Kap housemothers, Jane and Alda, wish to inform the brothers that they were not in the car at the time of the gendarme's invasion. The doorman of the Studebaker Theater will verify their statement as the two lassies were waiting so long he nearly locked them in.

Cutest sight of the week was "Ma" Connie Cary's feeding corn to "Sonny Boy" Bob Weiss on a knife. The little man should be able to feed himself with a few more such excellent lessons.

By the way Sol, we would like to see those children—the world is just one surprise after the other.

Prof. Glover has challenged "Tiny Tim" Meyer to a race up three flights of stairs free-style. The prof is giving good odds, so get your money down early. By the way, at your next party, try a Meyer depth bomb. They are guaranteed to make you forget the coming exams.

We caught a sneak preview of the Gamma Kilo floor show, and it's so hot the audience is going to be provided with asbestos overcoats. The chorus has been contacted by Michael Todd on the strength of their publicity pictures, while Veloz and Yolanda have decided to make their retirement permanent after seeing Mickey and Nick do that scorching rumba. We hear also that the quality of the original music has started BMI and ASCAP to feuding anew over which will be able to publish it. Come on out and see the show. You'll be glad you did.

The freshmen have really settled down to the life of hard-working men judging from the lunch pails they carry. The bucket brigade, complete with thermos bottles, begins at about twelve fifteen and settles down to man-sized sandwiches and raucous laughter.

Seen roaming around in the rain last Monday: Dick Barnes looking for a date. How come boy? Did the Lewis debts desert you?

What fatal charm hath this Billie Storz? Her better half makes the long trek home twice a month to bask in her smiles. (Wish mine did!)

The U.S. Postal Department hasn't been doing right by some of our friends. Claracy, received a letter from the Navy, but could not make out the sender's name. Such popularity! At the other end of the correspondence line Annie Asherow. Her Army man has written to her cousins and girl friends, but not to her. Tsk, tsk!

A bang-up department: We hear that Elaine Maggio is on her feet again after that run-in with the Michigan Ave. bus. Good girl, Elaine, we knew no mere oversized automobile could stop you.

Missus Murphy's Chowder Dept.: It warmed the cockles of our hearts to see O'Mendak and McPeterino with their laughing eyes celebrating St. Patrick's day.

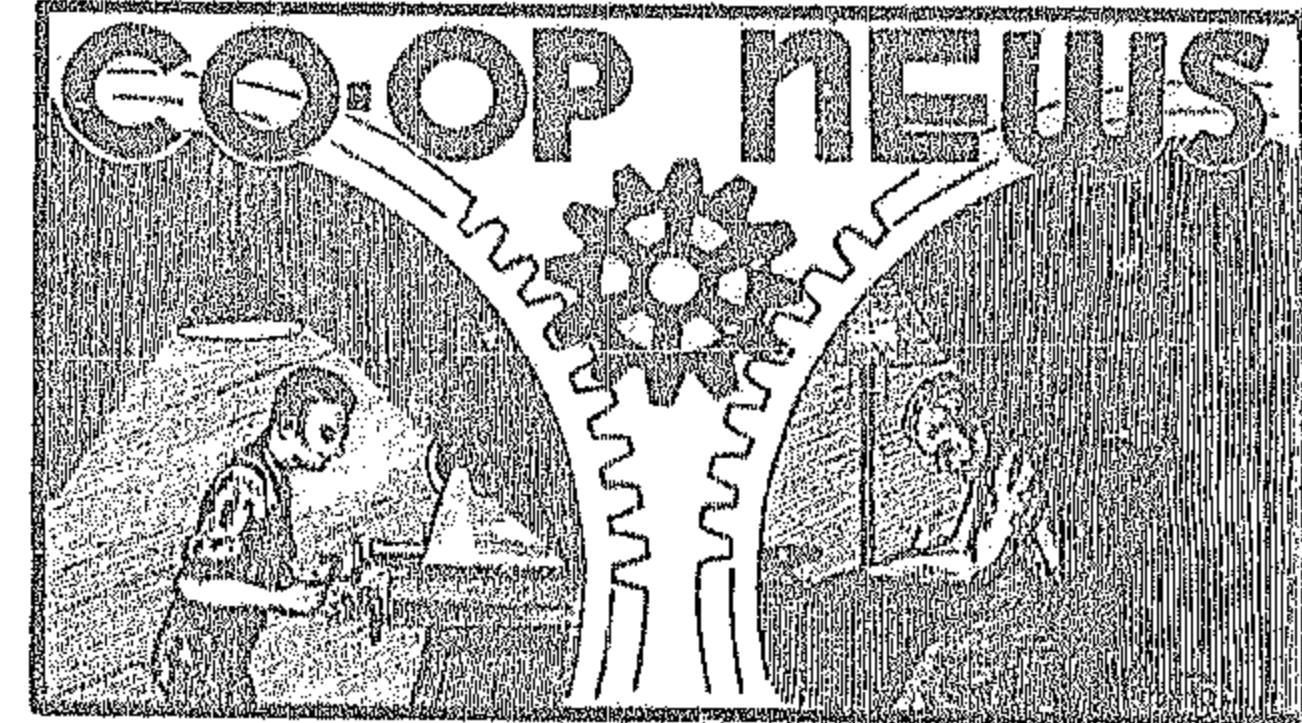
Yes, it definitely has been decided that Connie lives north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Bells and lotsa bells to Sherlock Holmer-esses Dept:

Our efficient switch-board operator, Miss Cadigan has developed into a first class locator of lost people or firms. The situation occurred when a lady recently called her asking whether there was a professor at Lewis who lived in Maywood. Within the twinkling of an eye Miss Cadigan had connected her with Prof. Walker. It seemed that the lady's husband had worked for a firm that had put a new roof on Mr. Walker's house two years ago, but she did not know the name of the firm. Her husband died last year and to get gov't. compensation she had to get a statement from the firm. Thus name of the firm was supplied and the needed information secured.

Yep, and where do we go from here? Home I guess.

FIFTH COLUMNIST



By Don Bickell

The place—Furniture Mart's 12th floor clubroom.

The Time—March 28th

Music by Carl Schreiber and his lads.

The girl? —H - - I, we can't furnish everything!

See your class social chairman for bids, price \$1.50.

To date "Wolf" Laben's progress with the Lewis girls' glee club is nil—What's the matter, Bill, not slippin'?

Cupid's Corner: The members of the bachelor's club of the 5-A's have acknowledged the loss of a member. Harold Adams has forsaken single independence for the multiple joys of wedded bliss. That's all right, Harold, you have sympathizers.

The Marine dining room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel was the scene of a dance March 7, sponsored by the 4A's. The affair was enjoyed by all of the 17 couples who attended. Wayne King and his melody men furnished the rhythms. Among those present were "Prexy" Kraegel of the 5A's whose antics amused many, not mentioning the effect on others.

Has the co-op course driven you to drink? Any members of the 4A's will gladly supply you with a cure-all recipe recommended by Prof. Wade. It's all a part of Hydro!

Wendy Burris, 2A is the proud owner of the "dashing" DeSoto convertible seen around Armour. P.S. The vintage is 1931.

Expert on "going steady": Roger Olsen, 2A, says, "It isn't the initial cost its the up-keep. That's not new, Rog'."

Sports Note: In a tight defensive game, the Soph. Demons out classed the 5A quintet 29-16. John Rittenhouse and Bob Anderson starred for the Demons while the seniors were paced by "Hank" Anderson. The seniors will seek revenge in a return match to be played in the near future.

Bert Anderson, shy hero of the Soph's, is a star water polo man. He captains the team of the German-American A. C. which has shown championship form this season.

Other Campuses

Indiana's Manchester College is planning a courtesy week this month which features an etiquette contest. Contrary to this, the University of Akron recently set aside "Meany Day" in which the students could gripe and amuse each other with their favorite practical jokes.

The University of Oklahoma recently had a "blitzkrieg" when, because of an error in the class schedule, an English class and a German class attempted to meet in the same room—at the same time. After a period spent in trying to oust each other, Der Fatherland won, and the English class left for a room down the hall.

It is the policy of the University of Chicago that instructors are either promoted or dismissed at the end of four years, and assistant professors are either promoted or not reappointed at the end of six year's service.

The various college surveys reveal that approximately 33% of America's coeds consider the finding of a husband the main reason for attending college. One-third of the coeds believe that beauty, one-third that brains, and one-third that beauty and brains together are what makes a coed popular. Dancing is the typical coed's favorite recreation. In reporting on the second question to CIB survey, a West coed said, "Beauty may be only skin deep, but the boys go for skins".

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GENE LITTLER BREAKS 440 RECORD

Three New Records Set At Tech Relays

Illinois Tech Team Betters '40 Effort

By Don Keigher

(continued from page one)

other competitors in a close decision. Illinois Tech's valiant team placed sixth in this event for one of the two events in which they placed.

Littler Wins Dash

The evening activities started with the dashes in which the crowd was keyed to a high pitch with the possibility of a new record by the red headed speedster of Nebraska, Gene Littler. Although garnering a first he was above his old time of :07.1. Wilson Junior's Lewis Taylor, a member of the winning junior college sprint medley team, led a large field all the way to cop the college division dash event.

Immediately after Littler's let-down performance in the dash the crowd was brought to its feet as Chicago's two mile relay team almost nosed out Kansas State in this distance. Kansas state led by a large margin until the anchor man, Ray Randall of Chicago, started his leg. He steadily closed the gap and finished about two feet behind the fast tiring Kansas State man, Frank Durham.

Tilden Sets Record

Not to be given a moment's rest the crowd watched breathlessly as Tilden's Blue and Gold thin-clads punched out a new mark in the half mile relay. This team of Stanley Gay, Earl Prince, Frank Montgomery, and Alfred Grochwalke set a new record with a time of 1:35.4 to top Austin's 1938 time of 1:35.7.

Littler became the evening's first double winner as he walked off with the 440 by a large margin. Shortly after Gene's record another double winner was crowned as Sommerfield of Michigan Normal took both ends of the hurdles in the college division.

Bob Kahler, of Nebraska, pulled a surprise in the university division hurdles as he beat out Joe Finch and Charles Horvath, of Northwestern in the lows. In the highs the predicted winners came through and here Finch and Horvath placed first and second, respectively. In the lows a new arrangement was used for the second time in an official meet. This set up has six flights of hurdles with three steps between instead of the conventional arrangement of three flights of hurdles with six steps between. Kahler equalled the existing American indoor record of :07.9.

Unknown Ties For First

The pole vault, as usual, furnished many thrills and above all many upsets. Ed Thistlethwaite, the Tech Relay's record holder at 13'11½" dropped out at thirteen feet six inches to gain a tie for first. His co-holder of first place was Bob Kincheloe, a cocky little lad from Chicago who had never gone over thirteen feet in his life till last Saturday night.

Bill Williams, the Big Ten's champion was off form because of a sore ankle, as he dropped out at thirteen feet for a third in the stick riders' event.

The crowd streamed out of the stands at the end of the last relay to watch Thistlethwaite and Kincheloe go for their last tries at the thirteen six mark and sighed with disappointment as both boys missed. So, ended a thrilling evening that saw two records broken and a new one set.

Another Tech Relays goes into the pages of sport history. Another group of outstanding college and university track men have matched strides and strength in the climaxing collegiate meet of the indoor season. Among these many athletes were a few of our own Illinois Tech fleet-footed competitors.

Competitor's Dream

From that bitterly fought college two-mile relay in the afternoon to the suspended final try of Bobbie Kincheloe in the pole vault the meet was a competitor's dream or should we say, nightmare. Every event had so many good men that it was truly a tournament of champions.

We Techawks didn't quite live up to genial John Schommer's buildups. He threatened Bob Osborne and myself in the afternoon by saying that every brilliant Techawk must be in the finals at night. Osborne took him seriously but this scribe wasn't in it after those two blistering heats in the hurdles. Dick Barry deserved the title "Lucky Boy" for the means he had of getting into the semifinals of the low hurdles.

Sprint Medley Outstanding

The various relays events were all one could ask for; not a mediocre one in the lot. The stretch drive of Ray Randall, Chicago ace runner really roused the crowd in the two mile relay.

TABLE OF POINTS

UNIVERSITY			
1 Wisconsin	44½	6 Nebraska	23
2 Illinois	41½	7 Kansas	17
3 Marquette	31½	8 Drake	16
4 Chicago	29½	9 Mich. State	8
5 Northwestern	25	10 Wayne	2

COLLEGE			
1 Mich. Nor.	57	10 Ia. Tech.	8
2 No. Ill.	55	11 Lawrence	7 5/7
3 Coe	52	12 Lincoln	16
4 Milw'kee T.	19	13 C.St.Tech	2 2/7
5 Cal. Teach.	12	14 Knox	3 2/7
6 No. Central	12	15 Ill. Tech	3
7 Carleton	10	16 Loyola (Chi)	2 6/7
8 Yankton	9	17 Culver Sp'n	3/7
9 Wilson	8½	18 W. St. Tech	3/7

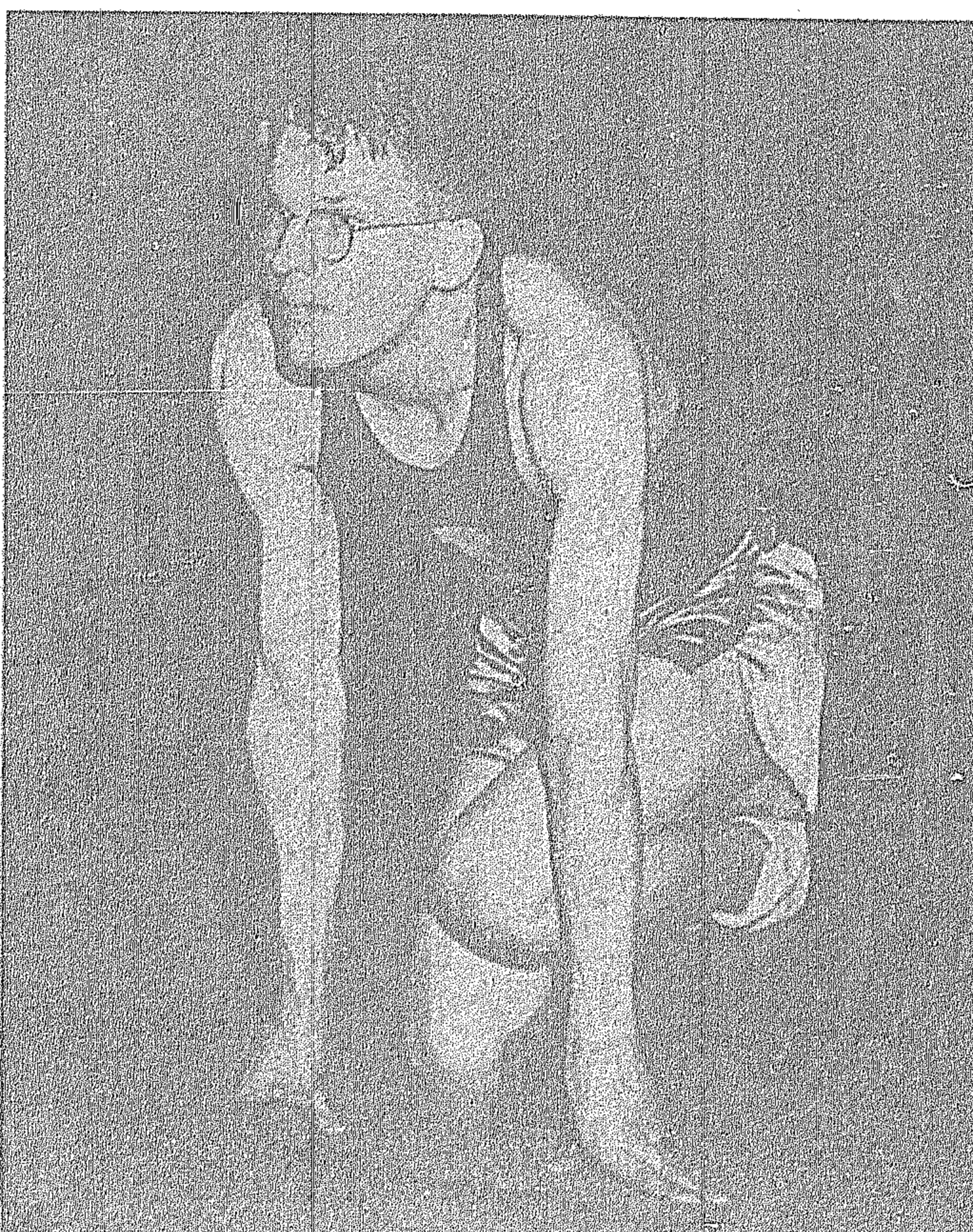
Of course, the big event of the evening for we Techawks was Bob Osborne's third in the college quarter mile. When he swung in to second place on the first turn we knew he would get a place. Before the race Bob was so nervous, manager Earl Huebner thought he might have to carry him to the starting blocks. This nervousness only made Bob faster because he ran that quarter in :52.2 which is only a second slower than the school record. Who says IIT does not have at least one good trackman, despite the fact that the red-headed Nebraskan, Littler, romped through a quarter mile in :49.3?

Pole Vault Sparkles

The pole vault was again a sparkling event on the program. When brush-headed Bobbie Kincheloe made that terrific jump every fellow on our team was as happy as if "Kinch" was our own team mate. Johnnie Elwood narrowly escaped injury when the jinx of all vaulters occurred. Johnnie's vaulting pole broke as he attempted to clear 11'6".

It was a great meet and a real spectacle. The only thing lacking were some gorgeous beauty queens. From the viewpoint of our own team. We think the improved showing of our Techawks in this year's Relays only points to a much better squad for next year. If you don't think we're an improved group loop up the 1940 Relay's showing. We were really bad then.

ON YOUR MARK!



Tech's Bob Osborne

Staff Photo by Anderson

TABLE OF SUMMARIES

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

70-yard dash: (1) Gene Littler, Nebraska; (2) Howard Millen, Marquette; (3) David Sorgel, Wisconsin. Time, :07.3
 Two mile relay: (1) Kansas State (James John, Rufus Miller, Wilfred Burnham, Loyal Pane); (2) Chicago; (3) Wisconsin. Time, 8:03.4
 Sprint medley relay: (1) Illinois (Don Bailey, Jack Turner, Bill Lewis, Park Brown); (2) Wisconsin; (3) Marquette; (4) Drake. Time, 3:32.8
 70-yard high hurdles: (1) Charles Horvath, Northwestern; (2) Joe Finch, Northwestern; (3) Robert Kahler, Nebraska. Time, :08.9
 440-yard run: (1) Gene Littler, Nebraska; (2) Byron Zolin, Wisconsin; (3) Sam Johnson, Kansas State. Time, :49.3 (New record. Old record of :49.4 set by Wagner of North Central in 1939.)
 Shot Put: (1) George Paskvan, Wisconsin; (2) Robert Bierle, Wisconsin; (3) Hugh Rendleman, Chicago. 47 ft. 9½ in.
 70-yard low hurdles: (1) Robert Kahler, Nebraska; (2) Charles Horvath, Northwestern; (3) Clyde Hale, Illinois. Time, :07.9 (New record, because this is first time six flights of hurdles have been used.)
 880-yard run: (1) Park Brown, Illinois; (2) Don Johnson, Northwestern. Time, 1:59.6
 One mile relay: (1) Marquette; (2) Michigan St.; (3) Illinois. Time, 3:24.8
 High jump: (1) Ray, Chicago; Tied for second Don Smith, Northwestern and Dick Moreau, Wisconsin. 6 ft. 2 in.
 Pole Vault: Tied for first, Ed Thistlethwaite, Northwestern and Bob Kincheloe, Chicago; (3) Bill Williams, Wisconsin. 13 ft. 3 in.
 One mile run: (1) Robert Ginn, Nebraska; (2) Ely Francis, Marquette; (3) Howard Schoenike, Wisconsin. Time, 4:19.0

COLLEGE DIVISION

Two mile relay: (1) Michigan Normal; (2) Coe college, (3) Milwaukee Teachers; (4) Northern Illinois Teachers (DeKalb); (5) Central State Teachers; (6) Illinois Tech. Time, 8:16.3
 One mile relay: (1) Northern Illinois Teachers; (2) Coe; (3) Michigan Normal. Time, 3:30.9
 70-yard dash: (1) Lewis Taylor, Wilson; (2) Henry Springs, Chicago Teachers; (3) Daniel Roberts, Knox. Time, :07.4
 440-yard run: (1) Bill Terwilliger, Northern Illinois Teachers; (2) John Affillisch, Coe; (3) Bob Osborne, Illinois Tech. Time, :50.6
 70-yard high hurdles: (1) Don Sommerfield, Michigan Normal; (2) Vorn Bredow, Iowa Teachers; (3) Warren Grunert, Carleton. Time, :09.0
 70-yard low hurdles: (1) Don Sommerfield, Michigan Normal; (2) Richard Gaarde, Carleton; (3) Tetzlaff, Milwaukee Tchrs. Time, :08.3
 Shot put: (1) Vincent Jones, Lawrence; (2) Thad Kawalek, Northern Illinois Teachers; (3) Henry Kneil, Northern Illinois Teachers. 45 ft. ½ in.
 One mile run: (1) Bill Davis, Coe; (2) Virgil Grace, Yankton College (South Dakota); (3) Frank Durham, Michigan Normal. Time, 4:31.5
 880-yard run: (1) Verl Heiter, Yankton; (2) Arthur Willis, Michigan Normal; (3) Irwin Nelson, Coe. Time, 2:01.3
 Sprint medley relay: (1) Michigan Normal; (2) Chicago Teachers; (3) Northern Illinois Teachers. Time, 3:42.2
 High jump: (1) Winston Rogers, Lincoln; (2) Henry Bledsoe, Wilson Junior and Robert Eckenrod, Milwaukee Teachers. 6 ft. 3½ in.
 Pole vault: Tied for first, Harold Stein, Michigan Normal and Jack Preston, North Central. Height 13' 0"
 Chicago City High school half mile relay: (1) Tilden Tech; (2) Englewood; (3) Schurz; (4) Lake View. Time, 1:35.3 (New record; old record, Austin 1938; 1:35.7)
 Junior College sprint medley: (1) Wilson; (2) La Grange; (3) Maine Township. Time, 3:48.9

Compiled by John Butkus.

NOTABLES REVEAL MANNERISMS TO TECH REPORTER

By Morgan Fitch Jr.

Gene Littler was on the rub-down table when asked for a picture of himself running. He said he would be glad to pose and reached down to the floor for his shoes. Up come the shoes, a small pair of cowboy boots. When asked if they would fit, he replied, "They ought to, I have been wearing them since I was seven years old." So, with the cowboy boots the Relays had the western touch.

Drake Man Breaks Leg

On the tragic side, Hal Nugent of Drake broke his left leg in the pole vault event. He could not get straightened out coming down and the left leg got twisted under him. Hal is a graduate of Senn high and is now a junior at Drake.

Nebraska Has Rooters

The men from Nebraska had a small but noisy delegation in the stands. The group consisted of boys from Nebraska in the navy. They were on liberty from Great Lakes Training station and "Uncle John" Schommer gave them passes. One of the boys gave a good explanation why the Kansas State men won the two mile relay. He said the Kansas boys go out and race jack rabbits every morning. Maybe there is something to it.

Ray Randall of the University of Chicago pulled the thriller of the evening. The former Bowen high lad closed a five yard gap in the two mile relay and almost won the event.

John Schommer, 'King of the Relays' added to his list of experiences Saturday night. He also kept the officials posted as to the best stories of the year. The impossible is to find John without an appropriate story for any occasion.

Sonny Weissman turned prophet Saturday night. The funny thing is that he picked the university mile right, but missed the time by several seconds. He was probably in cahoots with Ginn of Nebraska, the winner.

Pole Riders Reach 13'3"

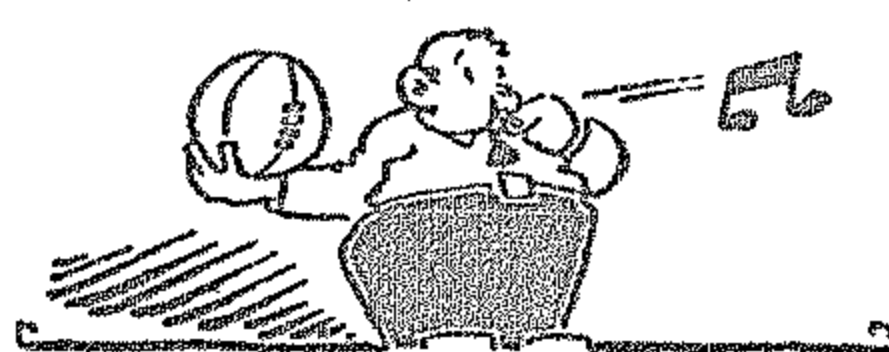
When Bob Kincheloe of Chicago went over the pole vault at 13'3", the explosion after that was indescribable. For the sake of the field house ceiling it was almost a good thing that he did not clear 13'6". Bob is about five feet nine with short cropped black hair. He is a sophomore at U. of C., majoring in industrial relations. Private school, Oak Park, and U. high pole vault records are held by him. Kincheloe also hold many hurdle records, too. His tie for first place with Ed Thistlethwaite made him the happiest man in the world.

Bibb Hard Worker

Mr. Sam Bibb should be given the award of the hardest working judge. Why? Well, he watched the pole vault event all evening.

There were no cups in the university division. Three cups were offered to the colleges. The first place trophy was about two feet high with an athlete on top with an olive wreath upraised. The trophy was all silver plated. The second and third place awards were about the same only smaller. "The Thirteenth Relays were one of the most successful events ever run," says Alexander Schreiber. All those who saw the events will back up that statement.

TIME OUT



By Warren Spitz

Their hearts aglow like an evening star,
Five hundred athletes from near and far,
Ran round the track, jumped over the bar,
At the Thirteenth Illinois Tech Relays.

The Midwest's cream in the classic supreme,
Giving their best to win for their team;
Put on a show, like you've never seen,
Another successful Tech Relays.

It's one more year, 'til they're again here
To be spurred on with a yell and a cheer,
John Schommer all Illinois Tech will revere
For the Thirteenth Annual Tech Relays.

Let us take *Time Out* to consider the magnitude of people represented at an event such as the Tech Relays. Forty universities and colleges sent over five hundred athletes to participate in the games. If the average institute of higher learning has an enrollment of about 2000, then the Illinois Tech Relays represents more than 50,000 students alone plus thousands of Chicago sports enthusiasts, officials and business men.

Almost everything about the meet Saturday night set a new record in the series of Tech Relay's successes. The number of schools and athletes participating excelled all expectations. The audience was large and the competition was keener than ever.

The crowd was surprised at the poor showing of Bill Williams, Wisconsin pole-vaulter, but few knew that Bill was suffering from a leg injury and every step was a noble effort. Injuries kept Myron Piker, Northwestern sprint ace, and many other notables on the sidelines. Don Olson, Illinois hurdler and Big Ten Champ, bolted his team and went to another track to steal honors there.

We can definitely say that for many of the athletes their participation in the Relays was the greatest event in their lives. This certainly holds true for Bob Kincheol of the University of Chicago. Bob is a sophomore and had never vaulted above thirteen feet. Saturday he made thirteen feet, six inches and everyone will remember Bob's unsuppressed joy as he hugged Coach Ned Merriam after attaining the best effort of his career.

Many other participants and non-participants experienced thrills during the night, as event after event ran off smoothly and with the precision and fine caliber of one race excelled only by the next. Congratulations, John J. Schommer, upon guiding another Illinois Tech Relays to a glorious success.

Honor I, Illinois Tech's athletic honorary society, opens this season's social activities with a theater party. The active members are going to see the outstanding movie of the year, "Fantasia." March 26 has been set as the date for the event.

All actives are requested to make reservations with Roger Mueller, Bill Bauch or "Sonny" Weissman.

Swimming Team Ends Season, Lose Meets To De Pauw, Beloit

Huxhold Elected To Captaincy Of Squad

By Fred DeMoney

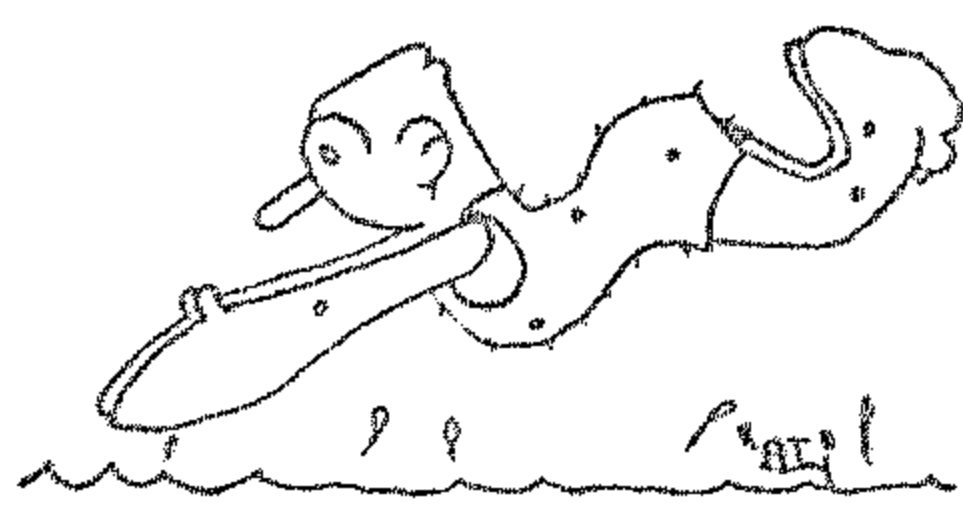
Culminating a season's effort fighting the green waves of Bartlett and other pools, the Illinois Tech's swimming team held its last meet of the current year against DePauw university last Saturday night at Bartlett Pool of the University of Chicago. The Techawks put up a valiant battle, which rose to a keen pitch at the finish but the Hoosier's power was too great, and the lads in Scarlet and Gray went down in a glorious 40-26 defeat.

Lose to Beloit

On the night before the DePauw fiasco, the McGillivraymen dropped a tight meet to Beloit in a return engagement. Illinois Tech drove to within six points of whipping the Wisconsin lads as the score 36-30 indicates. In the Beloit contest, Tech relay squads won. The medley event of Huxhold, Koos, and Rademacher paced the Beloit trio. Later Earl Huxhold swam his best time of the year in the 100-yard back stroke as all entries touched in a blanket finish. "Hux's" time was 1:11.2

From the very beginning to the moment when the lads heaved manager Dick Larson into the drink "with" clothes on etal, the DePauw encounter was without a dull moment. Each race was close, and Tech set an "unofficial" varsity record in the 120-yard medley relay.

George Rademacher took a third in the 40-yard free style, Carl Koos flipped his way to a close second behind the unbeaten Jack Ketcham in the 100-yard breast stroke, and Dick Talcott and Earl Hux-



hold finished second and third, respectively in the 100-yard back stroke race. In the diving event only a matter of four points separated each of the first three men entered.

Tech Wins Relays

After the diving, the score stood at, DePauw 40, Illinois Tech 14. Then came the medley relay. Huxhold got off to a quarter length's lead over Johnson in the back stroke. Then Koos plunged in and kept the margin the breast stroke leg. With perfect coordination, the Koos-Rademacher exchange sent the free styler into the blue. After Rademacher had churned the waves to a frothy white and had finished ahead of Paxton, the Hoosier flash, it was announced that the locals had traversed the distance in 1:08.4, an unofficial Tech-hawk record.

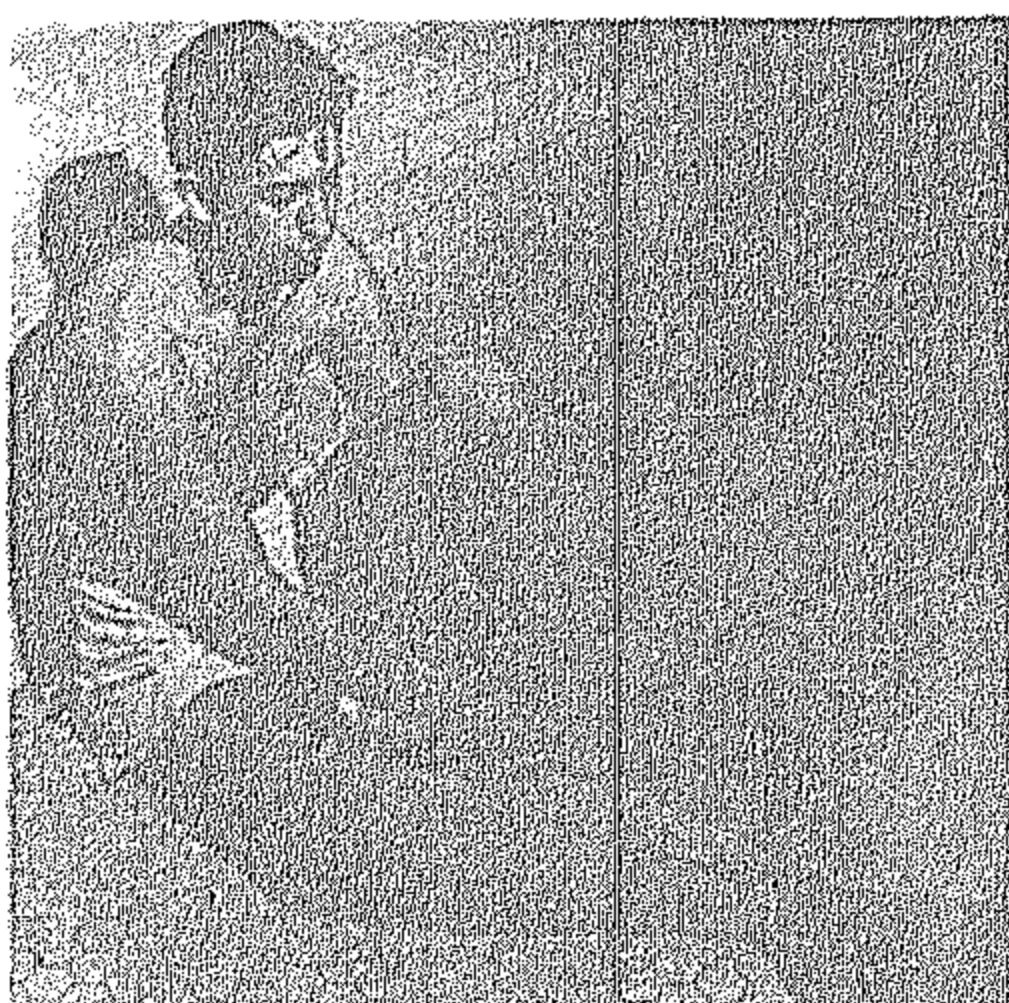
In the 160-yard free style relay, the Taylor, Mankus, Talcott, and Blume combine whipped the De Pauw quartet in as tight a race as ever has been granted in Bartlett. These last two wins gave the Techawks 12 more points for their total, and made the final score 40-26. After the meet, the team promptly gave Dick Larson the time-honored dunking ceremony. In a brief meeting that followed the swimmers elected Earl Huxhold, junior civil, to lead them in next year's campaign. Jerry Bunce, junior chemical, was elected the new manager.

'Arnie' Blume Ends Four Years On Team

Free styler, back stroker, then free styler—that's the cyclic nature of Arnold E. Blume, the captain of Illinois Tech's swimming team.

Arnie was a free style man at Maine Township high school. At the time Mr. Blume was a Des Plaines B.M.O. and Maine was state champion in the aquatic sport. For three straight years Maine kept the cup, symbolic of supreme swimming prowess throughout the state.

After Arnie graduated from dear old Maine he enrolled at Armour in the Architectural dept. That was way back in September,



Captain 'Arnie' Blume

1937. He immediately went out for the swimming team, and won a berth not as a free styler, but as a back stroker. For three years Blume swam upside down, winning his specialty, the 100-yard back stroke. Then this year, after being elected captain he turned over and started to swim on his tummy again. He now swims the 40-yard dash, the 100-yard sprint and anchors the free style relay team.

Holds Two Major Letters

One minor and two major letters has Arnold Blume. He sports them not unfrequently in the presence of his artist friend, Ginny Allrecht, red-headed native of Des Plaines also. During the summer months Arnie works as a life guard on the city's beaches. As a member of Honor "I", Mr. Blume fulfills the purposes of that organization by representing to the student body that type of an athletic leader whom all fellow athletes admire.

MARQUETTE MAN RUNS 70 YD. DASH PRELIMS IN :07.2

Nine hours of thrilling track and field events began at three-thirty last Saturday afternoon. Thirty-nine colleges and universities adorned the University of Chicago's fieldhouse at the time.

In the preliminary 70-yard dash, Littler of Nebraska went the distance in :07.3 but Millen of Marquette did it in :07.2. Millen's time was 1/10 of a second slower than the Relay record. Taylor of Wilson and Mayer of Iowa Teachers came through with :07.4 in the college division.

IIT was able to qualify Barry in the 70-yard low hurdle but he missed out in the semi-finals. Again, Horvath and Kahler came through with fast time in the university division. Mayer of Iowa State Teachers pulled down the honors in the other section with a :08.3. Mayer then turned around, walked back to the start and won his heat in the 70-yard dash semi-finals. Taylor of Wilson won the other heat. Both men were timed at :07.4.

Eugene 'Red' Littler Proud To Establish Tech Relays Record

By Earl Sherman

Just a smiling little redhead; a mere 160 pound young man. But every pound is loaded with dynamite, for this is a description of Eugene Littler, Nebraska's great sprint star who competed in the Illinois Tech Relays last Saturday.

In 1940 as an unheralded sophomore this speed demon came to the Tech Relays and pulled a startling upset by coping both the 70-yard dash and 440-yard run titles. This began a series of phenomenal victories for the Nebraska flash.

Breaks 440-yard Record

Last Saturday at the Relays, Littler returned to the scene of his first conquest. This time he shone even more brilliantly in easily taking the 70-yard dash, and then setting a new Tech Relays record in winning the 440-yard run, in the speedy time of 49.3 seconds.

After winning Littler said to your Technology News reporter, "I'm glad I cracked the record in the 440 to give an added thrill to this fine meet. I was trying especially hard to get the record as this might be my last year at the Relays."

Rogers Upsets Favorites

Another unheralded star rose to fame by upsetting the advance predictions at this year's Relays. He was Winston Rogers of Lincoln College, who soared to great heights in the high jump. This tall colored lad from Jefferson, Missouri easily jumped 6 feet 3 3/4 inches to annex the open high jump championship.

It was reputed that Rogers had gone as high as 6 feet 7 inches this year. The highly touted University jumpers, Don and Jimmy Smith of Northwestern, Moreau of Wisconsin and Ray of Chicago, were expected to take this college upstart, but when the high jumping battle was over Rogers was found to have gone a wee bit higher than his rivals.

Kahler Whips Horvath

Another upset occurred in the 70-yard low hurdles. Bob Kahler a lanky Nebraskan shot to victory in a thrilling race. This Nebraska upsetter beat the best efforts of Horvath and Finch of Northwestern, Towle of Wisconsin, and Hale of Illinois, the Big Ten's outstanding hurlers.

Leading the Wisconsin squad to a team victory was that stellar trackman and All-American full-back, George Paskvan. This soft spoken giant put the shot 47 feet 9 inches to give Wisconsin its only first place while winning the University team title of the Tech Relays.

Fouls Prevent Record

Paskvan expressed his opinion that the large number of athletes blend perfectly with the many individual stars to make the Tech Relays an impressive meet. Big George seemed disappointed that he didn't come close to the record for the Relays of 51 feet. Several of his throws were slightly over 50 feet, but he had the misfortune to foul on these.

Later Paskvan said, "Too bad my Big Ten rival Archie Harris of Indiana isn't here to really make the competition keen. I just beat him in the Big Ten indoor meet with a throw of 50 feet, and will be lucky to repeat when we meet outdoors." Here's hoping for George's continued success.

TECH SHORTS

By Art Jens '31

Editor's note: This column is being written once again by Art Jens, FPE '31 who was the first sports editor of what was then the *Armour Tech News* in 1929. He originated the sports column *Tech Shorts*. Year after year the *Tech Relays* are a success and year after year, Art Jens is on the job officiating, writing and representing Illinois Tech good-will.

Lucky thirteen in the long succession of Tech Relays went into the dust of the University of Chicago field house last Saturday with any number of notable performances but without a single record breaker of importance. It has come to be expected that the Tech meet would in the course of events produce new records each year that would attract the attention of the track world. Perhaps the answer may be found in the lofty heights these records have already reached and any wholesale revision will be dependent upon a superman athlete of the class of Jessie Owens.

After a frantic round-robin session of coaches, officials, managers, clerks and directors to assign positions in the many events making up the program the first event, the two-mile college relay, was started at 3:30 p.m. and ended eight minutes sixteen and four-tenths seconds later with Michigan State Normal in the winner's position. With this excellent start the Michigan lads kept piling up points and for the third consecutive time were declared the winners in the college division. Thus with their team victory in 1934 Michigan Normal stands as the only four time winner in the Relays.

Man Among Men

John Schommer, Tech's indefatigable director of athletics, is the man about whom the Relays revolve. It was his idea in concert with former track coach Lonnie Stagg that the first of these meets was held. The present eminence of the meet is due largely to the efforts that John has expended. Your correspondent spent an hour in the University of Chicago trophy room last Saturday and was amazed to find the name of Schommer on more trophies than that of any other of Chicago's famous men. It is impossible to measure the contribution that Schommer has made to Tech since he entered the old Armour in 1912. He is revered by every man that ever entered the Institute's doors. We have often wondered why the Honor "I" has never conferred a letter award upon him.

Officiating at a track meet, especially picking the place winners in a short dash or hurdle race, is a task that would try the patience of most men. Frequently the runners would come up to the finish line so that a blanket could cover all of the competitors. It is then that the judges meet together and decide who wins the coveted medals. Generally two judges are assigned to pick each place and whatever their decision is, it is taken as final. There were no protests Saturday which is sufficient evidence that the officials did a tough job in an acceptable fashion.

After Twelve Years

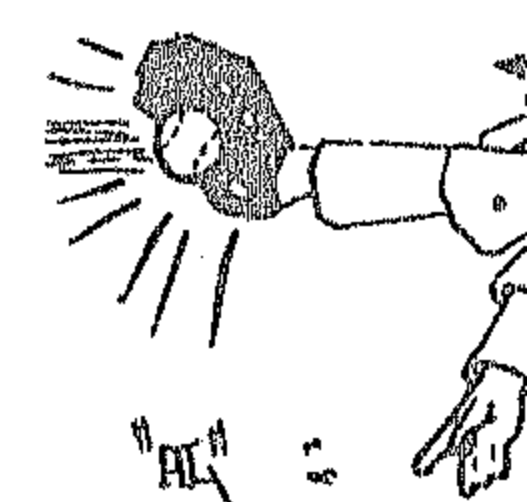
Thus for the 75th time your correspondent has put together a Tech Shorts column. We always look forward to the annual running of the Relays and we always hope that the next one will be greater than the last. For 1942 our hope is for a bigger meet and for the Institute a greater year. All signs point in this direction. . . .

Nineteen Fac

Within a few v ball will take t only at IIT, but a try. Opening ba sure signs of s versely, spring. Baseball is a m justly so, for th not only by the pating in the ge student spectato baseball ranks sports at Illinois

Support

The student s 100%, due to th home games are Field, just across the Student Unio freshman doesn't



In other words, v a larger attenda cago White Sox their nearby pari

Full Card

A complete b for the 1941 sea this issue, that should provide competition for the diamond. C games scheduled

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SPORTS

Sports '31

This column is being again by Art who was the first what was then News in 1929. sports column after year the a success and t Jens is on the titing and repre- each good-will.

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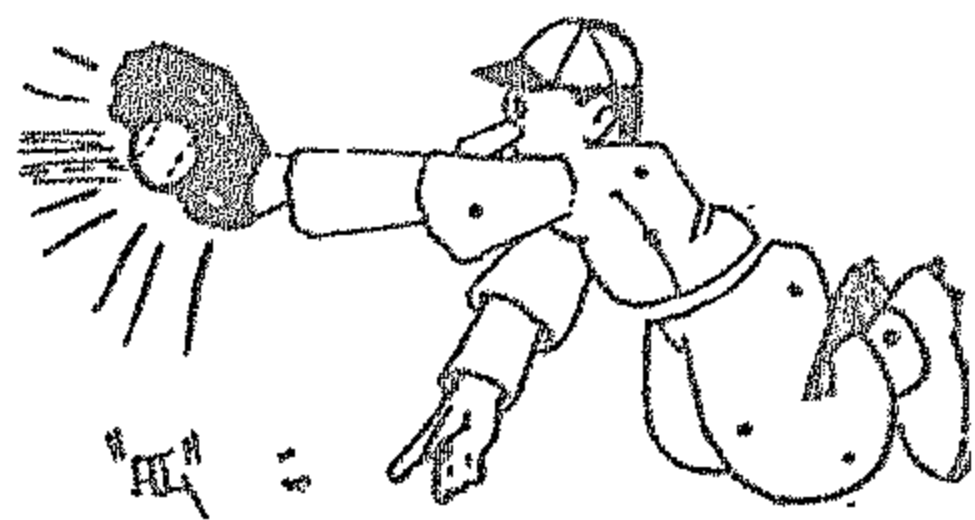
ive Years h time your put together a mn. We always the annual run- s and we always ext one will be ast. For 1942 our er meet and for reater year. All s direction.

Nineteen Game Baseball Schedule Faces Illinois Tech Diamondmen

Within a few weeks King Baseball will take the limelight, not only at IIT, but all over the country. Opening baseball games are sure signs of spring, and conversely, spring means baseball. Baseball is a major sport, and justly so, for the interest shown not only by the students participating in the games, but by the student spectators indicates that baseball ranks first among the sports at Illinois Tech.

Support Needed

The student support should be 100%, due to the fact that the home games are played at Ogden Field, just across the street from the Student Union. (In case some freshman doesn't know by now.)



In other words, we expect to draw a larger attendance than the Chicago White Sox can expect at their nearby park.

Full Card Scheduled

A complete baseball schedule for the 1941 season is printed in this issue, that by all indications should provide plenty of tough competition for the engineers on the diamond. Of the seventeen games scheduled, eight are league

contests while the other nine include such schools as U. of C., Lake Forest, Lawrence Tech, Michigan State Normal, Chicago Teachers College, DeKalb and Augustana. This year marks the return of Illinois Tech to the Northern Illinois College conference after an absence of two years.

ILLINOIS TECH 1941 Baseball Schedule

APRIL

5 Chicago, There
9 Lake Forest, There
16 *Elmhurst, Here
18 Lawrence Tech, There
19 Michigan State Normal, There
23 *North Central, Here
26 *Concordia, There

MAY

1 Chicago Teachers, Here
3 *Wheaton, Here
7 *North Central, There
10 Chicago Teachers, There
13 De Kalb, Here
15 *Concordia, Here
17 Augustana, Here
21 *Elmhurst, There
27 *Wheaton, There

30 De Kalb, There

*Denotes League Games

Ath. Director, John J. Schommer
Baseball Coach, B. Weissman
Co-Captains, William Bauch
William Krause
Manager, Eugene Dailey

Sports Manager Post Vital To Good Teams

Sports managers are finally being recognized as vital cogs in the functioning of an athletic team. Under a new plan that has been devised each team will have a manager and two assistants.

One of the assistants will be a sophomore and the other a junior, while the head manager will be a senior. In this system the sophomore will move up to become the junior manager and then he will eventually become the manager in his senior year.

The duties of the manager include caring for the team's equipment, handling the teams expenses, and scheduling matches for the team. Assistant managers handle such positions as does Laury 'Waterboy' Nadel of the basketball team. Laury also keeps the team in good humor with his own antics on the floor.

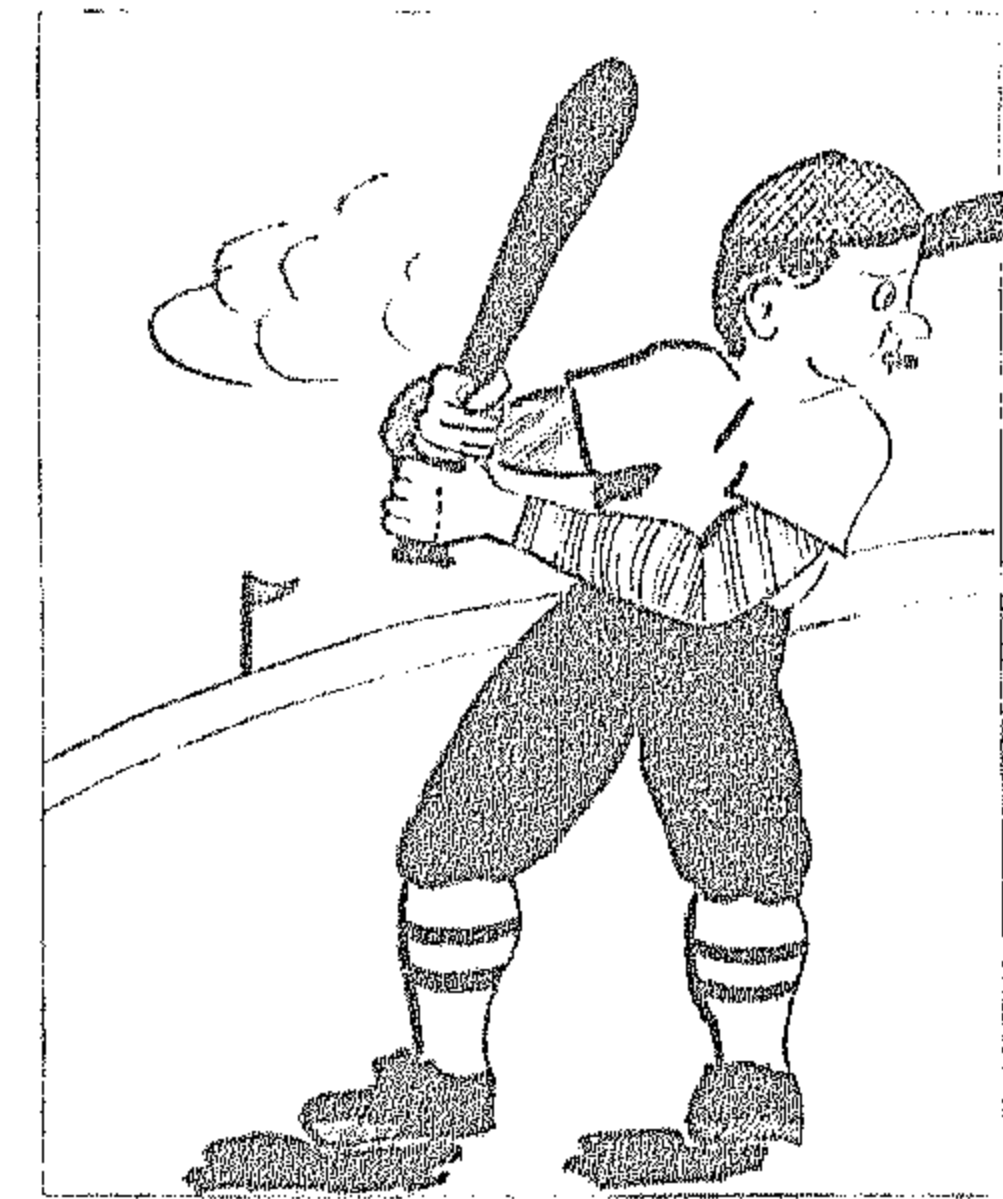
All of this effort does not go unnoticed. The senior managers receive the same letter and sweater awards as the members of the team. Tentative plans are being made for other awards to be given to these hard working gents.

Applications for the job should be made to John Schommer, Illinois Tech Athletic director, or to Sonny Weissman his chief assistant. Only men of good scholarship ranking who are interested in the sport will be considered.

Intramural Activities Increased; Spring Ushers in Softball Tourney

Intramurals swing into the Spring season wide open. Ping pong is about finished; bowling is going strong; and the horseshoe and softball tournaments will start as soon as Ogden Field completes the transition from the muddy to solid state.

Ten pins fall fast and furious as the keggers continue with their competition. They will end their



bowling about the time the softball swatters go into action. At present no summaries are available for the teams. Later they will be published together with a list of individual high scores regardless of team. The high point men as well as the high team will be rewarded with medals.

Fifteen teams are now entered in the softball meet with several

more expected as soon as the various departments get organized. Practice sessions will begin soon and the first game of actual competition will be played within the next month.

All the farm yard pitchers can try their skill when the horseshoe tournament gets started about the first of April. As in previous years the men will compete as individual singles and doubles teams without regard for department.

The final round robin of the ping pong tourney, including both singles and doubles, will be run off as soon as the members of the various teams can be assembled at one time. Surviving the singles elimination are Bob Olson, Sam Falk and Art Goldberg. In the doubles end of the tourney the teams are Robert Adelson and Ed Franks, Art Goldberg and Don Malhock, Anthony and Allen Noonan, Ralph Schmall and Elmer Matson, and Aaron Krus and Bob Newman. Winners of both divisions will be awarded medals for their efforts.

Attention Boxers and Wrestlers

There will be an important meeting Friday, March 21, 1941, in the gymnasium. Captains of the boxing and wrestling teams will be elected. All boxers and wrestlers are requested to be present. "Sonny" Weissman.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND
28%
LESS
NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

YES, when you smoke the slower-burning cigarette... Camel... you have the pleasing assurance of modern laboratory science that you're getting less nicotine in the smoke.

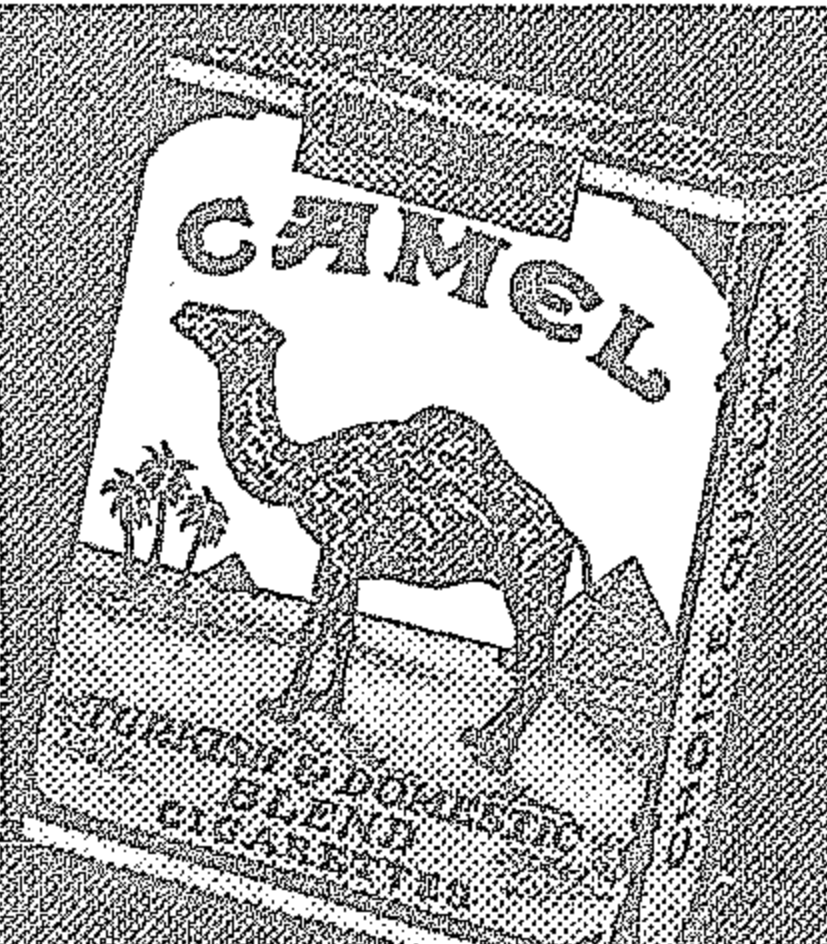
Not only extra freedom from nicotine—but other important extras as well—extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, too, for Camel's slower way of burning means freedom from flavor-dulling excess heat and the irritating qualities of too-fast burning.

There's economy in Camels, too—extra smoking per pack (see below).

And by the carton, Camels are even more economical.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



LIGHTS... MIKES...
CAMERAS... ALL SET FOR
"AMERICA'S MOST
TELEVISED GIRL!"

Beauty, voice, dramatic ability—it takes more than one talent to click in television. And it takes more than mildness to click with television actress Sue Read in a cigarette. "I smoke Camels," she says. "They combine a grand extra flavor and extra coolness with the extra mildness that is so essential to me."

SUCH A
GRAND-TASTING
CIGARETTE—CAMELS.
AND THEIR
EXTRA MILDNESS
IS VERY IMPORTANT
TO ME!

THERE ARE NO "RETAKES" in television. Every night is first night. "That's the thrill of it," says Miss Read. "And the thrilling thing about Camels to me is that they always taste so good. I don't get tired of smoking Camels. And they really are so much cooler and milder."

The more you smoke Camels, the more you'll

appreciate the freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat... the extra mildness and extra coolness of Camel's slower-burning costlier tobaccos. And you'll enjoy Camel's full, rich flavor all the more, knowing—by the word of independent tests—that you're getting less nicotine in the smoke (see above, left).

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

TRACKMEN WHIP
ELMHURST 54-41
AS BARRY STARS

Illinois Tech's track squad swung into high gear last Wednesday evening to vanquish Elmhurst college. In their last meet in preparation for the Tech Relays the Scarlet and Gray turned back the Blue-Jays by a 54-41 score. The visitors were able to capture first places in only the half mile, shot put and relay out of the eleven events.

Osborne Wins Again

Hurdler Dick Barry and dashman Bob Osborne shared scoring honors with two firsts apiece. Osborne had comparatively easy victories in the 60 and 440. But Barry, winner of both timber races, had stiff competition in Elmhurst's Winkley, former renowned high school hurdle champ.

Wayne McCullough and George Erkert turned in remarkable times in the mile and two mile event. McCullough for once concentrating on a single distance race, turned in a 4:47.2 mile that is the fastest mile run by a Techhawk in the last two seasons. Erkert, freshman mile flash, in running the first two mile of his career turned in the first under-eleven-minute two mile since the days of S. P. Finnegan '39, school record holder.

Keigher Places Third

Among the other point-winning Techawk performers was Don Keigher's third in the high hurdles and Nat Ratner's third in the two mile. A surprise second by R. W. Sauer, sophomore find in the middle distance, in the 440 contributed to the Tech scoring column.

The pole vault was a clean sweep for the Techawks even without the services of their ace vaulter, Johnny Elwood. The high jump ended in a three way tie with 6" Parks and Harry Heidenreich failing to make the 5.8" mark. Al Sanowskis' toss in the shot was sufficient for a second. The Techawk relay team, without the help of ailing George Matthews, lost the baton race by a scant 6 yards.

Final Indoor Meet

This marks the final dual meet of the indoor season. The squad in five meets lost by a wide margin to North Central, gave Wilson and Loyola close meets, beat Morton and Chicago Teachers decisively in a triangular meet and culminated the season by an easy victory over Elmhurst. Handicapped by lack of members and conditioning the team was slow in getting into a winning organization. But now with several new potential stars and the advent of better practicing facilities on our own Ogden Field, the Rootmen should have a team comparable to the great teams of former years.

SUMMARIES

60-yd. Dash	Osborne (IIT), Luckhoff (E), Auten (E)	—:06.6
Mile Run	McCullough (IIT), Mauch (E), Schierhorn (E)	—4:47.2
440-yd. Dash	Osborne (IIT), Sauer (IIT), Varney (E)	—:54.6
High Hurdles	Barry (IIT), Winkley (E), Keigher (IIT)	—:09.8
2 Mile Run	Erkert (IIT), Schierhorn (E), Ratner (IIT)	—10:5.7
880-yd. Run	Mauch (E), Lichtenheld (E), Johnston (IIT)	—2:11.4
Low Hurdles	Barry (IIT), Winkley (E), Clevenger (E)	—:08.8
Shot Put	Mernitz (E), Sanowskis (IIT), Simon (E)	36'5"
High Jump	Parke (IIT) & Braun (E) & Heidenreich (IIT)	5'6"
Pole Vault	McCullough (IIT) & Heidenreich (IIT) & Barnett (IIT)	10'3"
880-yd. Relay	Elmhurst	—1:38.5

Meet Doctor Harold W. Davey;
Teacher, Coach, Sports Enthusiast

Illinois Tech's number one sports fan is, without a doubt, Doctor Harold W. Davey. This bespectacled disciplinarian, in two short years, has had a pronounced effect upon the athletic history of Armour and Illinois Tech. "Doc" Davey has created more fervent participation in intramural sports, has caused the formation of a hockey team, and has assisted in the formation of an unofficial football team, which might develop into a school effort. He has been ap-



Coach Davey

pointed to the position of coach of the tennis team, and has been number one rooter, enthusiast and cheerleader at baseball, basketball and track meets.

Formed Hockey Team

One of Davey's most important projects was the creation of a hockey team. For over a year he lobbied for the formation of a hockey squad. Finally, his pleas were heard and an appropriation was granted for the sport. Davey has been very active in coaching this aggregation to a successful season in their first year.

Davey was given the coaching position of the tennis team last fall. This squad had been a rather sluggish outfit and had declined to the position of a very minor sport. At the very outset "Doc"

changed the entire aspect of the situation. He instigated fall practice, something new and necessary for the tennis team. He forced a group of rather lazy players to get out an really fight for team positions besides getting into condition.

Davey Boosters Star

Softball, basketball, touch football, bowling and ping-pong have been Davey's chief interests in intramural sports. Last spring a freshman team sponsored by Davey, the Davey Boosters, conquered twenty-eight school teams to become the Davey champs. A year ago the Davey Boosters were undefeated in intramural basketball competition. This team broke up when the varsity claimed most of its members.

Two seasons previous the Davey Boosters ruled as kingpins in touchball. Last fall, with this team as a nucleus, an unofficial football team was formed and a promising future is expected for this group. Davey's interest in bowling and ping-pong have centered upon his own participation. His excellence in these sports has been questioned by experts.

To look at "Hal" Davey one would not assume that he is such a sports enthusiast. Knowing that Davey was an honor student at Syracuse and later received a doctor's degree at Harvard and realizing his excellence in teaching and his interest in reading and research complicate the problem. Perhaps the whole situation can be explained by "Doc" Davey's thwarted activity in sports as a student.

But now, Hal Davey is attempting to promote sports interest in most of the students attending Illinois Tech.

Davey sports activities have not gone unnoticed, let us hope they will continue.

Lewis Frosh Defeat
'B' Cage Team 20-16

Playing host to an overconfident "B" team, the Lewis Frosh set their guests back on their heels, 20-16. The Armour men were continuously baffled by the outstanding floorwork of Ralph Arboe and Jim Snodgrass. Armour led at the end of the first quarter, 3-1, but Lewis was ahead at the half, 7-6.

Lewis scored first with a free throw by Sol Fishman, but Mario Silla quickly pulled the Armour men ahead with a basket and a free throw. A basket by Arboe and two by John Kastholm put Lewis in the lead again. Silla tallied a basket and Bob Klein plunked a free throw for Tech before the first half closed, but Lewis was up one point.

During the third quarter Lewis built up a lead large enough to stave off a last minute splurge by the Techawks which was led by Dick Guetzow. High point men of the game were Silla of the "B" team with seven points and Arboe of Lewis with five counters.

Lewis (20)				Armour "B" (16)			
Arboe	2	1	3	Cox	0	0	2
Janaga	0	0	0	Klein	0	1	0
Ronstrom	1	0	0	Guetzow	1	1	3
Fishman	0	1	2	Gow	0	0	0
Wing	0	0	0	Yassul	0	0	0
Barnett	2	0	0	Silla	3	1	0
Galassi	0	0	0	Miller	0	0	4
DePinto	2	0	1	Sundetrom	1	1	1
Kastholm	2	0	0	Piotkin	1	0	0
Snodgrass	0	0	0				
Heap	0	0	0				
Iglitzen	0	0	0				
	9	2	6				

Freshman Stars
Spark Net Team

Tennis practice has suffered because of National Defense and the Tech Relays. The army's use of the Armory and the preparation for the Relays at the U. of C. fieldhouse have removed these practice grounds from use. This may prove to be a severe loss as the team opens against Loyola on April 3.

However, the squad will have a chance to exercise this week because the army is leaving its quarters at the 103rd Engineers' Armory and this will allow the team to use the floor there.

Coach Davey has not seeded the players as yet, but three freshmen—James Ferguson, Dick B. Larson and Don Schiller will provide competition for the veterans. Also, out for the top spots are Earl Sherman, sophomore and Charles Woehri, Junior. These men plus the veterans from last year's squad makes Illinois Tech a team to watch.



BOXERS PREPARE
FOR NEXT MEET

Grunting and groaning with exertion the wrestlers and boxers are getting into trim for coming meets. Since tying with Valparaiso last week the boxing Valparaíso have been marking time till the next meet comes up. Letters have been sent to St. Joseph, Herzl Junior and several colleges in the middle west but so far nothing definite is known.

"Y" Meet Cancelled

Last week a wrestling meet was scheduled with the Division street "Y" grapplers. This was postponed because several of the "Y" boys were unable to compete. The meet will be run off as soon as the two teams can get together on a date again.

Practice Lags

Sonny Weissman is having trouble getting some of the boys to really get in there and work. He was overheard as saying that several of the more prominent men on the respective teams talk a good practice session but actually don't do much work. These team members seem always to have just finished their workout when the coach, none other than Weissman, himself walks upon the scene. Let's get in there and fight men!

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED WARING
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

FOR I.I.T.
MON., TUES., WED., FRI.,
AT 10 P.M.
N. B. C. Stations

GLENN MILLER
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"

FOR I.I.T.
TUES., WED., THURS.,
AT 9 P.M.
C. B. S. Stations

They really Satisfy