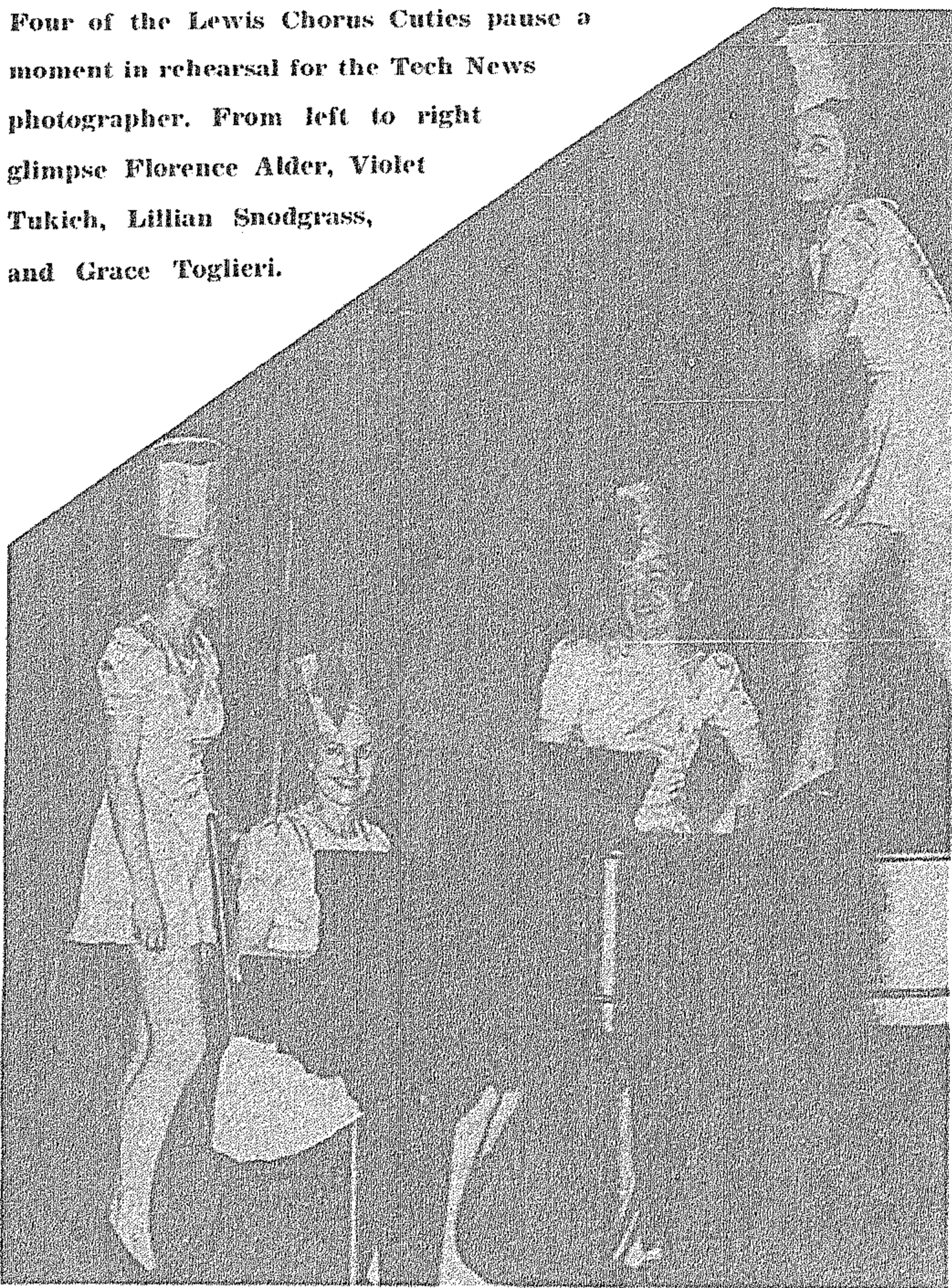


## WHOOOPS, MY DEAR; SPRING IT!

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 "Traveleson"

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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