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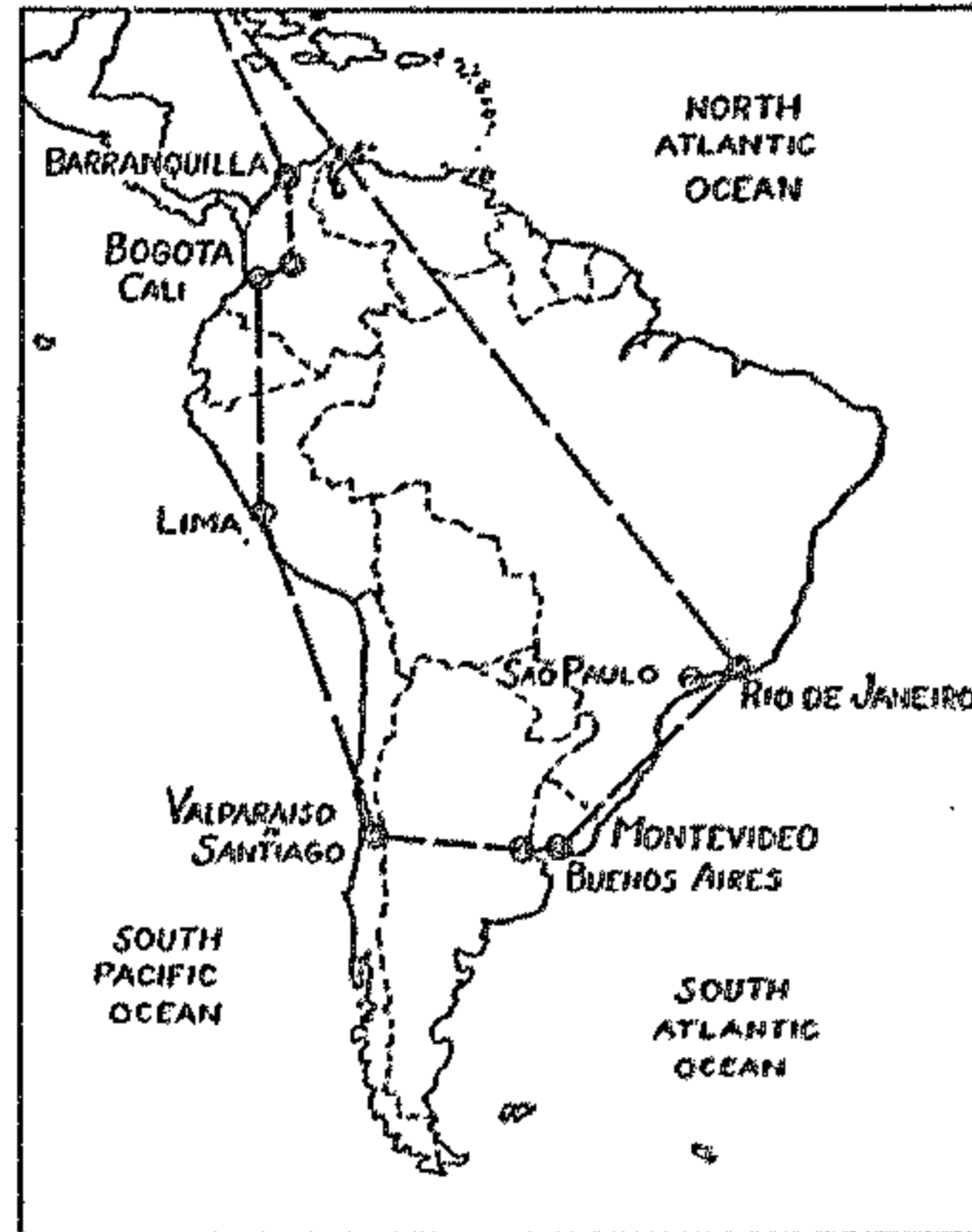
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## H. A. Vagtborg's Return Trip To Start Saturday

Harold Vagtborg, Armour Research Foundation's Director will remain in Buenos Aires, Argentina, until Saturday April 12 in a series of conferences with Argentinian industrial, technological and banking officials. Mr. Vagtborg is a member of the National Research Council Committee now



Research Committee Route

making a conference tour of South American countries in the interests of technological and economic development of the area.

The party left Miami, Florida, March 17 in a specially chartered 30-passenger Pan-American Airways clipper, stopping first at Barranquilla, Bogota, Cali, Lima, and Santiago. Montevideo is the next scheduled city after leaving Buenos Aires.

Communications from Mr. Vagtborg sent from Barranquilla, Bogota and Lima report excellent flying weather on the first legs of the trip. Many successful conferences have been held on the journey so far. Mr. Vagtborg is preparing summaries of the occurrences on the various stops.

## HUNTLY DABBLES IN RIVERSIDE POLITICS

News has reached the office of the *Technology News* concerning a startling political development soon to take place in Riverside, Illinois. From a source usually considered reliable your correspondent has learned of a forthcoming seizure of the local government by one Phil Huntly, director of the department of civil engineering at Illinois Tech. At an election to be held next week Professor Huntly is slated to assume control of Riverside governmental affairs. An unknown series of circumstances has caused the disappearance of the opposition party in Riverside, and as a result the ballot in next week's election will contain only the name Huntly under the heading of Candidate for Mayor. This means that Professor Huntly is certain of election unless Riverside has a coalition of all voters who make it a practice to vote for Charlie McCarthy, Gracie Allen, or Mickey Mouse in every election. The source of this information, who has requested that his name be withheld until he has handed in his late reports in C.E. 320, stated

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## Year Scholarships At Lewis To Be Given Ten In May

Ten scholarships for complete tuition for one year are being awarded by the Lewis division to students of high-school, public or private; and to junior college students in the Chicago area. Selection of applicants will be based on a rating determined by competitive examinations, scholastic record in high school, extra-curricular activities, personality and general fitness.

Examinations will be held in Room 435, May 3, at 9 a.m. After the examinations, which will include a college aptitude test, given by Dr. David P. Boder, and an objective test in social and physical sciences, the applicants will be interviewed by the scholarship committee. The committee members are: Dr. M. Alden Countryman, chairman, Mrs. Stevens and Professor Graves.

Letters have been sent to high-schools and junior colleges in the Chicago area asking the principals or deans to select one or two interested students who they believe most likely to succeed. The applicant—man or woman—is then requested to send in his credentials to Lewis before April 29, as well as a letter written by the applicant which will serve as an insight to the individual.

Last year scholarships were awarded which deducted \$100 from the student's yearly tuition. The present scholarship, however, will be for a full year's tuition, which may be applied to either the day or evening sessions.

## Duke Hayne To Swing At Hop Tomorrow Nite

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love — and the RECESS HOP."

On Wednesday, April 9, the Dance Club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Orcutt, will present the RECESS HOP in the Armour Auditorium. With the welfare of those lonely IIT wolves foremost in mind, Mrs. Orcutt has insured dancing partners for all the "stags" that may come, by inviting some of the loveliest women from Lewis and Wright Junior College and also from St. Luke's and Michael Reese Nurses Training Schools.

The music for this gala occasion will be furnished by Duke Hayne and his famed orchestra, who have won wide acclaim for their renditions of popular songs. In addition to these delightful orchestrations there will be the following: several exhibition dances, vocalizing by Armour's own "Hungry Five," a cascade of balloons on the dancers, a grand march, awarding of door prizes to the several men and women holding lucky numbers; and for all this diversement you pay a mere fifty cents for the gents, and nil for the ladies.

To each man and woman entering the door a number stub will be given, which, if drawn, will entitle him or her to one of the valuable awards. The grand march will open the festivities. All girls will be decorated with Hawaiian leis, made of colorful paper.

Dancing will take place in the Armour Auditorium which will

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## Midwest Power Conference Will Convene Wednesday and Thursday at Palmer House

### Frosh "Toddle" At Edgewater Beach

The delightful dance music of Jack Russell and his orchestra will be a feature of the Freshman "Toddle" to be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Friday, April 18, from 9:30 'till 1:00. The Crystal Ball Room was chosen in view of meeting all the needs of a really good dance. Spacious dance floor, excellent checking facilities and spacious lounges are the keynote of the success of this modern rendezvous for dancers.

Jack Russell's top flight band has been featured in Chicago's most famous night spots, including the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater, the Congress Hotel Casino, and the Melody Mill Ballroom. His orchestra has lately been featured on the radio three nights weekly from station WGN and Mutual. The rhythm and general decorative effect is strongly augmented by Mary Jane Brown, vivacious singing star.

The novel bids of pink and white design may be bought from any committee member for the small tax of \$1.50. Bids may also be procured from the Registrar's Office, Bookstore, and Information Office.

### EXPLOSIVES IS NEW COURSE FOR EDT

Upon the inception of the National Defense program in November, 1940, IIT answered by quickly setting up its Engineering Defense Training program. Within 3 weeks, 5,000 applicants were interviewed and 1,500 were assigned to the original courses.

The demand for engineers has become so great that IIT has been authorized by the United States Office of Education to organize a second E.D.T. program similar to the first one.

The purpose of the program is to provide training in specific technical subjects in order to raise the efficiency of the engineering personnel of the Chicago area. No tuition is charged since the costs of the training are met by the Federal Government.

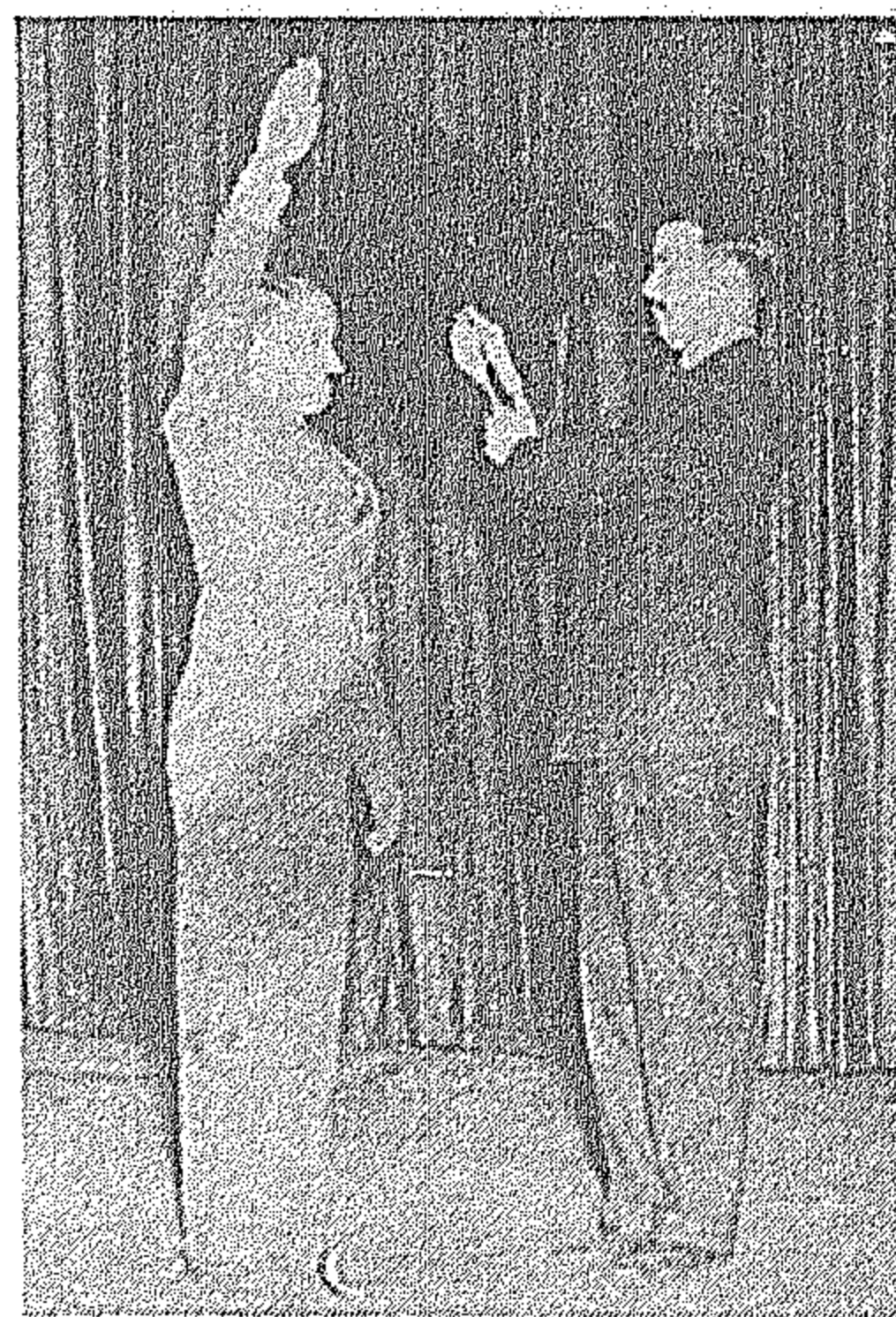
A study of explosives is one of the 21 courses to be given under the second program. The purpose of this course is to provide training in the chemistry of explosives. No laboratory work will be required. The major part of the course will consist of the classification of chemical properties, manufacturing, analysis, testing, and use of explosive materials and their raw supply. The course will get underway on April 28, 1941. Realizing that there is a great shortage of personnel in the explosives industry many men have applied for the training. Of these fifty men have been accepted.

In order that IIT will have a

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### Lewis Students Enjoy Assembly

Members of the Lewis Student Council are to be congratulated for the splendid assembly in the Auditorium last Friday. Orchids should be given to M.C. Jimmy Lombardo, and Pat Arns for not only the idea, but for her untiring efforts to make the idea become a reality, to Dean Clarke, for his kind permission for class dismissal, to Techumseh, for his revealing visit, and to "Sonny" for their generous participation. The assembly was a novelty to



Staff Photo by Reiser

Dick Barnes (left) and Jack Perkins as Hitler and Chamberlain in Student Activity Day skit at Lewis last Friday.

the Lewis students, and it will not be forgotten soon by either the members who took part or by those in the audience.

Talent that has lain dormant came to the foreground during the hour. Through a survey of the various departments, students obtained a wider knowledge of the opportunities to be found within the departments. History, chemistry, home economics, education, English, engineering and biology were all featured in a skit prepared by students.

Athletic awards were made by "Sonny" Weissman to Joe DePinto for wrestling and to Art Ellis for boxing.

### Ed Hanuska To Speak In Detroit For ASME

Prize winners in the recent speaking contest between members of the A.S.M.E. were announced last Friday by John Sauvage, president of the IIT branch, at a meeting in Science Hall. Winner of the competition is Edward P. Hanuska, 5B co-op, who presented a paper on "Exterior Ballistics." He was awarded a copy of "Machinery's Handbook." Don Crego received a copy of Hudson's "Engineer's Manual"; Elmer Hanks a copy of a handbook on "Fan Engineering"; and Morris Horwitz, a copy of "A Treatise on Diesel Engines." The meeting then featured a sound motion picture on the manufacture of Bethlehem wire rope.

As the winner of the contest, Mr. Hanuska will represent IIT and deliver his prize winning

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### Winston In Charge; 2000 Expected

The fourth annual Midwest Power Conference will convene April 9 and 10 at the Palmer House under the sponsorship of IIT and seven cooperating colleges and universities. The two day session is expected to attract 2000 people due to the unparalleled interest in power production, transmission and consumption, during this period of national emergency.

The Conference will feature an array of speakers from all branches of natural resources and public utility fields in America. Among these will be Stanton E. Winston, conference director and associate professor of mechanical engineering at Armour, who will be in charge of the conference. Also among the notables are such men as Philip Harrington, AIT '06, who will keynote the conference with an outline of the history of power transmission and development from colonial times; A. G. Christie, professor of mechanical engineering at John Hopkins university who will speak on, "A Resume of Present Day Power Trends;" R. B. McWhorter, chief engineer, Federal Power Commission, who will speak on, "Hydro Power and the National Emergency," and many others who equally deserve mention.

Dr. Harvey N. Davis will be the guest speaker at the informal dinner which will be held Wednesday evening at 6:45, at which Mr. James D. Cunningham, chairman of the Board of Trustees of IIT will act as toastmaster.

In accordance with a memorandum issued by Dean Peebles, the upper classmen will have an opportunity to attend as many sessions of the conference as possible because classes will be dismissed during the sessions as follows:

1) Senior and junior mechanicals and electricals will be excused all day Wednesday and are advised to attend the Thursday sessions also.

2) Senior Civils excused all day Wednesday, April 9.

3) Senior chemicals excused from classes Wednesday morning, and advised to attend the session on Feedwater Treatment Thursday morning.

Students so attending, should be sure to register for the conference but will not be required to pay a registration fee.

#### THIS WEEK AT IIT

##### WEDNESDAY

Midwest Power Conference at Palmer House. Junior and senior electricals and mechanicals excused from classes to attend conference.

Arx Bowling Party. Bensinger's at Madison and Clark. 7:30 p.m.

Recess Hop, Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

##### THURSDAY

Power Conference

Holiday at Armour

##### FRIDAY

Holiday at Armour

##### SATURDAY

Holiday at Armour

## AIEE HEARS TALK ON WIRES; THREE PLEGGED TO HKN

Analogous both in function and essentiality to the veins and arteries of the human body, electrical cables and wires were discussed at length at the April 4 meeting of the AIEE. These industrial life-lines were explained by Robert Zane, former Armour student, who is now an engineer for the Okanite cable company. After spending his freshman year at Armour, Zane went to Illinois, from which University he graduated in 1933.

After reminiscing briefly on his Armour days, Mr. Zane briefly described his company's products. Extra high voltages, the undergraduate electron engineers were told, must be conveyed in paper-wrapped cables. A myriad of other insulations for lesser pressures was also enumerated and described.

On the 66,000 volt transmission cables employed by the Edison company, mechanical pressures of up to 115 pounds per square inch were produced between cables by the heavy currents passing through the cables, according to Mr. Zane. Other engineering problems were also discussed.

After the speech, a sound film produced by the Okanite company and narrated by the famous Lowell Thomas was shown in room U2W, Student Union meeting room. American steel, Canadian asbestos, Amazon rubber and cop-

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## Wilcox and DeCicco To Represent IIT At AMS Meeting

Of the fifty-six papers being presented at the three hundred and seventy-eighth meeting of the American Mathematical Society, ten are products of either present or former members of the faculty of Illinois Institute of Technology. The meeting will be held at the University of Chicago on April 11 and 12.

Four of the papers are being developed by two present members of the faculty: Professor L. R. Wilcox in the field of algebra and Dr. John De Cicco in the field of geometry and topology. The topic of Dr. Wilcox's talk will be "Extensions of Semi-bodular Lattices". This subject is the result of recent study by the speaker, and it represents very modern mathematical concepts.

Three papers will be presented by Dr. De Cicco. Their titles are: "The Differential Geometry of the Laguerre Group B6," "Infinite Groups Generated by Equilong Involutions and Symmetries," and "Lineal Element Transformations which Preserve Dual-isothermal Families." Dr. De Cicco studied under Professor Kasner at Columbia University, obtaining his doctorate in 1938.

The other men who were former members of the faculty and are also presenting papers are: Dr. G. E. Hay, Dr. A. T. Lonseth, Dr. I. M. Niven, Dr. W. T. Scott, and Dr. Sam Perlis.

## LAMBDA'S PRESENT "SWING THING" AT ROLLING GREEN C.C.

Did you have fun at the Gamma Rho Spring Thing? Well then, by all means be sure to be at the Sigma Omicron Lambda's Spring Swing! Any resemblance to formality or dignity is purely unimaginable and unintentional as the Lambda's are noted for having the most informal dances of any given at Lewis.

As is usual in the choice of the sites for their dances, the girls have chosen the Rolling Green Country Club with its charming spaciousness that is so conducive to the "one-big-happy-family" atmosphere for which the girls strive. In keeping with the care-free tempo, the dress for the affair will be informal to allow the merry-makers better opportunity to relax and have a good time. Who could help but have a good time amid attractive decor of the country club, the lonely enclosed veranda, the well-kept rolling greens, from which the club derives its name, and the soft beams of the moon which the weatherman positively guarantees to come up about midnight, just in time to shine on the height of the festivities.

The country club is located on Rand Road at Euclid, a location which you could probably find even with your eyes shut, but in case you are unfamiliar with the territory, it is near Arlington Heights. The bids for this jig-fest are selling for \$1.25, a new low in dance price quotations! For this nominal fee, there will not only be dancing to your favorite tunes, but some novel entertainment which the girls are keeping a secret at the present time. The girls have promised to make this year's event even bigger and better, and so buy your bids now and be there promptly at 9:30, Saturday, April 19, when the first strains of the day will officially open the fourth annual Lambda Spring Swing!

### Recess Hop —

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be decorated with streamers and balloons — the balloons to be released upon the heads of the dancers at an appointed hour. The Student Lounge and the cafeteria will both be open on this evening.

The high spot of the evening's entertainment will be reached when the "Hungry Five" (or is it six?) give out in song and when Charles Faris, the singing cowboy, recalls those fond memories of the golden West. There are many more surprises in store for those who will attend the RECESS HOP.

Mike Todd's never offered such a program as this!!! Replete with entertainment thrills and merriment and appealing not only to proletarian whims, but also to the most discerning esthetic tastes, the RECESS HOP will go on record as T H E social event of the year. If you have a date, — fine, — bring her along (you won't have to pay admission for her!); but if you are without the satisfying company of a "little woman," come to the RECESS HOP and find satisfaction.

of mixing of two liquids and the liquid vapor equilibria of two component systems. By modifying one of the constants of Langmuir's theory, who had developed one which was not valid in all cases, Dr. Longtin was able to make an equation, making the experimental data better and give the statistical mechanics the basis for modification.

## FACULTY BRIEFS

Professor M. W. Fodor, member of the social science department, spoke at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia last Friday night. His subject was "The Revolution Is On."

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Professor V. I. Komarewsky plans to remain in St. Louis for three weeks following the American Chemical Society meeting to study explosives. Upon returning, Prof. Komarewsky is to present a course in this subject to Engineering Defense students.

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Mr. J. I. Yellott, director of the Engineering Defense Training and head of the mechanical engineering department flew to Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the spring conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. While there Mr. Yellott presented a talk on the E.D.T. program.

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Coming as a shock to the faculty and student body of Armour College of Engineering was the death of Dr. George Scherger on March 31st. Dr. Scherger was affiliated with the faculty of Armour from 1899 to 1933, and served as the Institute's Chaplain until the merger last year.

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Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, scientific

director of the Research Foundation and technical adviser to the Secretary of the Navy has returned to the campus after a week's defense tour. The first part of the week, Dr. Poulter spent in Washington at O.P.M. board meetings. Following these meetings, Dr. Poulter went to the Picatinny Arsenal at Dover, N. J., to study munitions production and following this spent a day at the Naval Research Laboratory.

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Mr. F. Ashley-Montagu, editor of a quarter centenary volume has invited Professor Grant McColley to contribute a study of 30,000 words to this volume. Dr. McColley's subject will be "Relations of Science and Literature during the 17th century." On Tuesday evening, April 29, Dr. McColley is also to give a talk on "Paradise Lost" at a meeting for the Chicago Poetry Circle at the Auditorium Hotel.

### RECESS HOP

Wed. April 9, 1941

Armour Auditorium



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## Five Armour Profs To Talk At American Chemical Society Meet

Department of chemical engineering at Armour will be very active at the American Chemical Society meeting in St. Louis, April 7 to 11. Dr. B. B. Freud will participate in the council which is the governing body of the organization. Five other men shall present to the meeting papers on research. These men are Dr. V. I. Komarewsky, Dr. Bruce Longtin, Dr. Hugh J. McDonald, Dr. S. Winstein, and Dr. M. J. Murray.

"Effect of silver ion coordination upon the Rama spectra of some unsaturated compound" is the title of the paper to be presented by Dr. Murray. The project is the work being done towards a master's degree by Mr. H. J. Taufen and is being directed by Dr. M. J. Murray. Dr. F. F. Cleveland of the physics department has assisted in the preparation of the paper. The problem concerns the state of the unsaturated hydrocarbons dissolved in silver nitrate and water. Upon investigation of the spectra a considerable difference has been found between the solution of pure unsaturated hydrocarbons and the solution of the same, dissolved in silver nitrate and water. This fact supports the idea of Dr. S. Winstein and Dr. Lucas (of California Institute of Technology) the idea being that the silver ion attaches itself at the double bond by coordination.

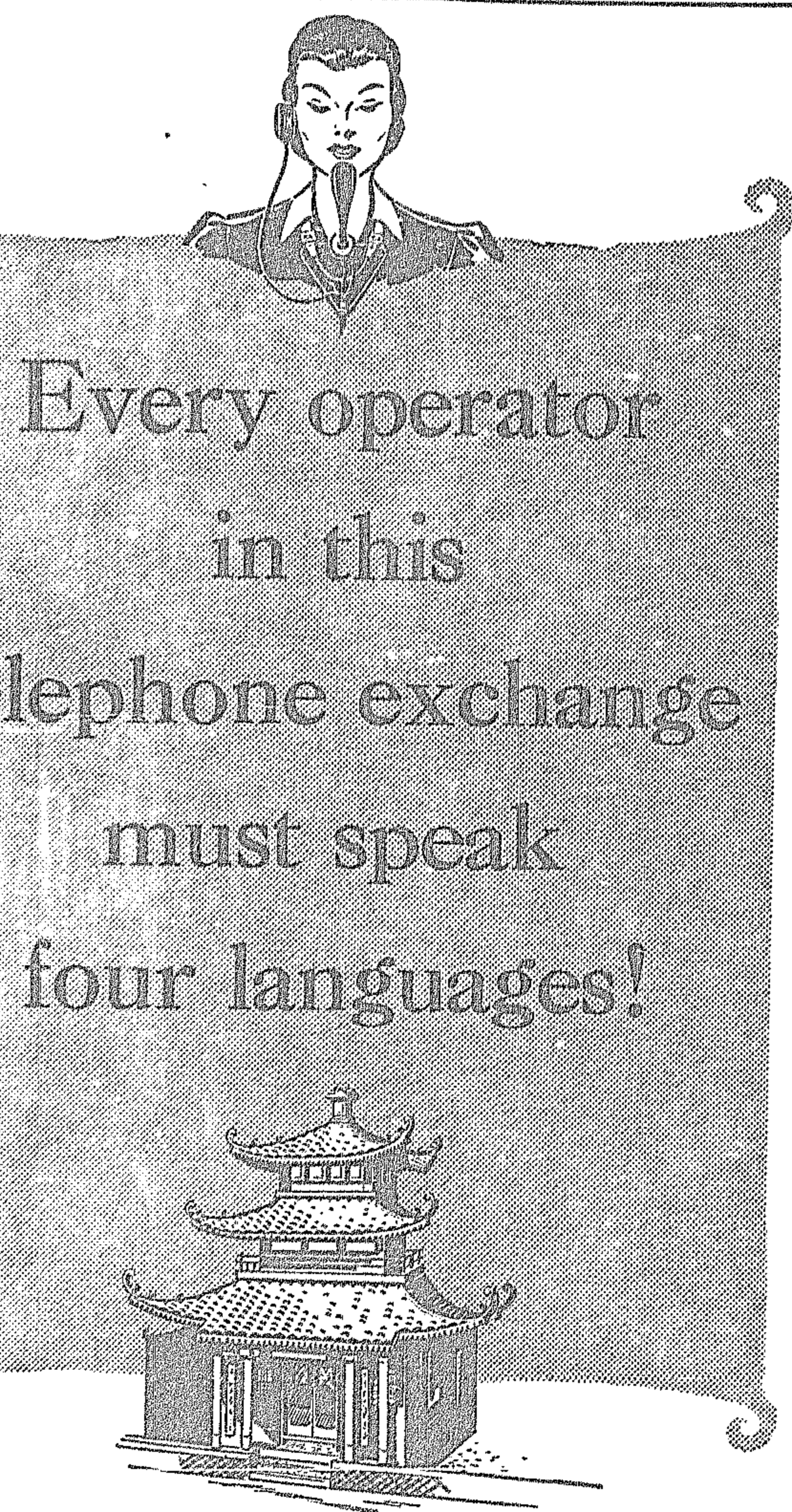
Dr. Winstein will present a paper entitled "The effect of neighboring groups and the nature of the reaction medium on the steric results of some replacement reactions." Dr. Winstein began work upon the project at Harvard University and now at Armour has been assisted by Mr. R. E. Buckles who is working toward a doctor's degree and Mr. H. V. Hess who is working for a master's degree. The paper pertains to the steric aspects or organ-

ic replacement reactions. Ordinarily in a replacement reaction the product is a mere image of what one might expect. In other words, a carbon atom turns inside out in the course of being substituted. The work being reported demonstrates that certain groups near by the carbon atom being substituted, may intervene during the replacement process to give unlooked for intermediates. The net steric result of replacement reaction with such neighboring groups present in the molecule, turns out to be the retention of configuration. In illustration, the carbon atom concerned has been turned inside out or inverted twice during the replacement process. Practical result of the finding is that it becomes possible by controlling the reaction condition to obtain either reversion or retentions as a steric result, thus where the product of one steric result is the useful one and the other one is not, it becomes possible to obtain the desired product.

"The liquid vapor composition of the ethyl alcohol — glycerol-benzene system." is the paper being presented by Dr. McDonald. Dr. McDonald has been assisted in research by Mr. Ralph Petri who graduated in chemical engineering in 1940.

"Catalytic dehydration and dehydrogenation of butyl and amyl alcohol" is the subject matter of Dr. Komarewsky's paper. As a result of such findings Dr. Komarewsky has been able to produce butadiene which is used in making synthetic rubber. Also he has been able to produce isoprene which is the basic matter of natural rubber.

Dr. Longtin is presenting "A theory of the effects of molecular shapes and constitution of the thermodynamic properties of solutions" which relates to the heat



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Since there is no Chinese alphabet, the 36 page directory, listing 2200 subscribers, can't be printed in the usual way. It is handwritten—then reproduced by engraving and printing processes. Subscribers are listed by streets, instead of alphabetically. And operators must almost know the book by heart, for the Chinese seldom call by number—but by name and address.

Here is a Bell System exchange that in many ways is unique. But it is just like thousands of others in giving good service to telephone users.



**Defense Training —**

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competent explosives specialist on its faculty Dr. V. I. Komarewsky, research professor of chemistry, is going to Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, on April 14. He will attend a three week intensive course on explosives.

Mr. Edward I. Cotter, chief chemist for Goldsmith Bros. Smelting and Refining Co., will be the instructor of the explosives course. He is a graduate chemist of the University of Illinois and attended the Government Technology school in Pen Grove, N. J. During the World War No. 1 he was a member of the U. S. Ordnance Explosive Division, and was distinguished for his services. Mr. Cotter is an expert on explosive manufacture, testing and loading.

Another outstanding course listed on the program is advanced testing methods. Graduation from an engineering college, or exceptional industrial experience is a prerequisite for applicants.

Mr. John I. Yellott, chairman of the Defense Training Committee, stated that the Chicago area has been combed for satisfactory men to teach these courses. The most competent men in every case have been chosen as instructors.

Questionnaires sent out from the Registrar's office should be returned immediately. It is for the benefit of the students that prompt action is requested in this matter.

**HUNTLY —**

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further that the name Huntly is not unknown in Riverside civic affairs, for the about-to-be mayor has served on the town vigilante committee for many years.

To those unfamiliar with the geography of the western territories of the United States this reporter hastens to state that Riverside is a surviving suburban community situated strategically on the banks of the Desplaines river, and commanding an important position as a whistle stop on the C.B.&Q. Railroad. The streets of Riverside were laid out by Heinrich von Schnitzelbank, famed Austrian pretzel bender; and the street lighting is accomplished by the most modern type of gas mantle.

**AIEE —**

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per and zinc are the major components which go into the composition of the well known cables of this manufacturer.

James Brown, president of Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary electrical fraternity, initiated three new members into the hard-to-enter group which he heads. The honored three are Harry Berkowitz, Joseph Kunst and Meyer Pollach. Eta Kappa Nu requires its members to have a high scholastic average, to show ambition and to be able to co-operate with their fellows.

**ASME —**

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paper at the Midwest section student branch conference in Detroit, Michigan on April 15. This conference of student branches from all midwest universities and colleges will feature an inspection trip through the Ford Motor Co plant, a banquet at the Detroit Yacht Club, a trip through the Chrysler Corporation research laboratories, luncheons and sight-seeing, in addition to the presentation of student papers for sectional prizes.

The conference will last for two days, April 14 and 15. IIT men will register at the Hotel Statler. Round trip bus fare is about \$4.00 and rates at the hotel are \$1.50 per day. Over thirty mechanicals are already signed up to go by auto or bus. The party, including faculty members, will probably leave on Sunday afternoon in order to reach Detroit late Sunday night. If you plan to go, please contact John Sauvage at once for reservations.

The A.S.M.E. smoker on Friday evening in the Student Union featured colored motion pictures of wild life in the north, a plate lunch and desert in the cafeteria, souvenirs and smokes, a hasty sketch of the subject of his paper by Ed Hanuska, music on the accordion by Herb Hansen, and a number of songs by the A.S.M.E. songbirds. Frank Pfeffer and Bud Murray carried on in their own inimitable style much to everyone's entertainment.

**Junior Week On Armour Campus  
May 6-9; Open House To Star**

**Junior Week May  
Have Mib Tourney**

Students at IIT will participate in a glorious week of interclass field events and an open house during Junior week. The Frosh and Sophs settle their annual feud, the fraternities put on skits, and last but not least, there is no school that week.

John Butkus, head Junior Marshal, has announced a tentative program for the week. First on the program is the pentathlon. Included in this event is the shot put, high jump, 70 yard dash, one mile run, and low hurdles. The Tuesday afternoon performance will be divided into two classes, one consisting of lettermen and the other non-lettermen.

**Profs. Play Ball**

You will also see the dignified professors in another role, baseball players, for they will play men almost as old and run down—the seniors. The Frosh and Sophs and the Juniors battle the Seniors. This game is played with a sixteen inch ball and fast pitching. These teams will play a round robin to decide the school champions.

Another event will be interclass track. Along with this relay will be the interfraternity thin clad (continued on page four)

**Activities Led By  
Junior Marshals**

Junior Week, the feature event of the spring term on the Armour campus, will be from Tuesday, May 6 to Friday, May 9 this year. The major events during Junior Week will be the annual Open House and the traditional freshman-sophomore rush, as well as dances every night, the Spring Concert of the Armour Musical Clubs, the interfraternity sing, athletic contests, and many other varied activities in which all groups and classes may participate. The climax of the week will be the Junior Informal which will be held on Friday evening.

In charge of the week's activities will be the Junior Marshals. They are selected by the students of each department and exemplify the ideal combination of leadership in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Head junior marshal, John Butkus, junior civil engineer student and next year's wrestling team captain, has the important job of arranging the week's events. Assisting him will be Robert J. Sullivan from the mechanical engineering department, Charles I. Ball from the civil (continued on page four)

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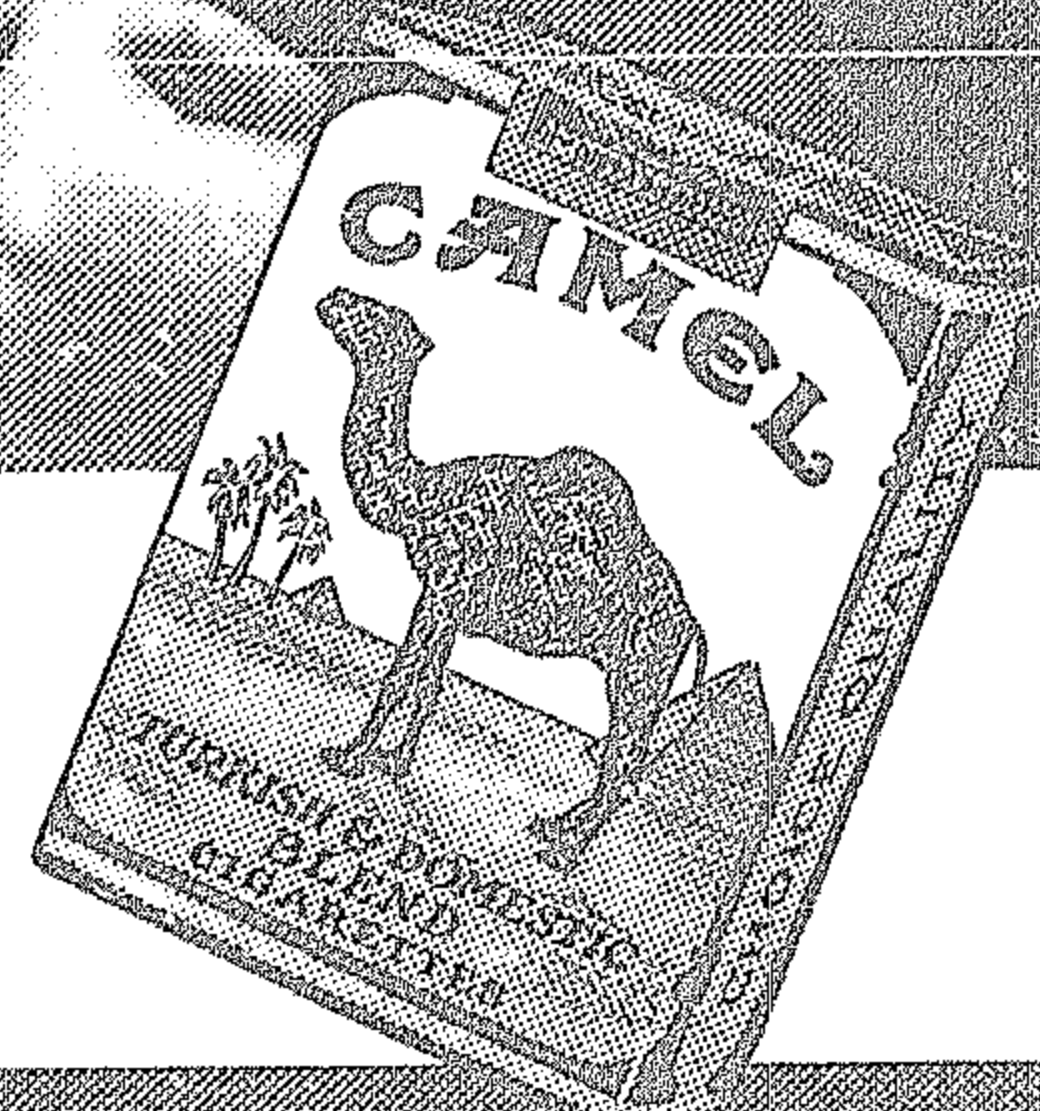
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## TAKE HEED . . .

During the fall quarter, the Lewis Student Council and the administration requested the student body to refrain from smoking in the corridors and class rooms. Splendid cooperation was shown by both the students and administration in the enforcement of this agreement. Placards were printed and posted in conspicuous places by the students, and the administration opened the cafeteria as a place where students might smoke between classes and during free periods. So widespread were the results and so spontaneous was the cooperation among the students, that the Student Council, toward the end of the quarter, felt that it no longer needed to gently remind a student that smoking was permitted in the cafeteria only. Soon, however, the more honorable of the students could be found sneaking a smoke in the corridors and hiding the cigarette when a faculty member or a more responsible student passed. Strength in numbers asserted itself and boldly cigarette butts increased in numbers outside of the classrooms. Especially on the third and fourth floors was this condition noted. Not only does smoking in the corridors lead to hazy hallways and cluttered corridors, but it is, moreover, a fire hazard. With the wooden floors in the class rooms, a spark that escapes unnoticed to the floor may be sufficient to cause considerable damage. The tiled floor in the cafeteria is a prevention against any such accident.

Once more the unswerving cooperation of the students is asked. This quarter we see a new system inaugurated at Lewis. Students are now allotted only five minutes between classes. This shortening of the intermission demands closer hand-in-glove school spirit from both faculty and students. Faculty members can do their part by dismissing classes promptly, to enable the students to dash to the cafeteria, if they so desire. And it is up to the student to justly determine whether or not he has time for that smoke between classes without being late for his next class. Now the students need not adopt the

juvenile attitude that they are being unreasonably persecuted. The shorter intermission will give them a longer summer vacation, and the risk and hazard of smoking in the corridors is not sufficient to warrant the puff or two the student may find time for while he dodges faculty members or students who are again going to enforce the agreement made this fall. There is no desire to make an example of any one found violating the agreement that was made, but if proper cooperation is not shown, more drastic steps will have to be taken than have been taken in the past.

So you see fellow students, it is up to us to see that the fire hazard is cut down, and that the Lewis halls may maintain a neat appearance. This can only be done with the wholehearted cooperation of each and every student and faculty member at Lewis. —P.A.

## In The Wake of The Navy . . .

As a parting shot, we present for the further education of the United States Navy the following trifling bits of information:

Admiral Nelson, the greatest naval genius in the history of England, had but one arm.

General Wavell, brilliant conqueror of the Italian forces in Africa, is possessed of only one good eye.

General George Washington, during the American Revolution, was the proud owner of one of the first sets of false teeth ever used on this continent.

Genseric, leader of the Vandals, famous German tribe that sacked Rome and Carthage in 450 A.D., was lame and had a squint in one eye.

Julius Caesar was an epileptic and, during some of his later campaigns, was confined to a litter, from whence he directed his battles.

Richard III (Duke of Gloucester), renowned English crusader, killed in Bosworth Field (1485), was a hunchback.

Both Lawrence of Arabia and William III (The Conqueror) were in miserable general health during most of their escapades. —T.B.

## THE RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Men walked about the city carrying what appeared to be long metal fishing rods attached to black boxes full of dials and knobs. People stared suspiciously remembering the last Martian invasion in New Jersey. One bystander summoned courage to inquire and learned that they were "probing the stresses in the ether." That helped a lot.

The real explanation is that the Electricity and Sound Division of the Armour Research Foundation was studying radio interference from therapeutic machines as one of its research projects. This division handles all of the Foundation's work in electricity, radio, recording, acoustics, vibration, noise reduction and related subjects. The staff, headed by D. E. Richardson, includes H. A. Leedy, Grote Reber, Marvin Camras and R. W. Westby.

All of the Electricity and Sound laboratories are grouped on the third floor of the main Research Foundation building. At the north end is the acoustical laboratory housing such equipment as the wave analyzer, and noise meter, sound analyzer, logarithmic amplifier, recording apparatus and oscillators. Across the hall to the south is the large electrical utility laboratory within which a specially constructed room floats on absorbent material. This room is soundproof and completely electrically shielded. Behind this is the electronics laboratory with its elaborate power panel, radio and optical signal generators, field strength meters and similar items. Here are constructed vacuum tube devices of all kinds for industrial purposes, some of them apparently almost capable of thinking, so intricate are the jobs they perform. Next to the electronics room is the dynamo laboratory, in reality a workshop full of various types of power units, meters and accessories.

Recent and present studies in electricity include such subjects as remote-control devices, radio interference by therapeutic machines, air compressors, sound recording equipment, radio modulating systems, signal lights, automatic drier controls, electronic operating "brains," golf ball classifying apparatus, electrical insulation, diathermy, motors and transformers, Sound and vibration investigations include redesign of calculating machines for quietness, noise-reduction in water pipes and valves, vibration studies in large drop-forge hammers and in subway operations, explosion proof engine mountings for naval vessels, sealed-beam headlight vibration, applause measurement, noise surveys and numerous developmental projects in the fast growing field of engineering.

# Letter from the Dean

Editor, Technology News:

A great many questions about the Selective Service Act and its application to students of engineering are being received constantly by the Dean's Office and the Registrar's Office. In order to answer as many of the questions as possible, I should like to state here the latest information which we have on the subject.

The Selective Service Act provides for no general or blanket deferments for any group or class. It does provide, however, that college students may be given a 1-D or 1-E classification. Such a classification makes them subject to call for general or for limited military service after July 1, 1941. Under this provision, a senior would be able to complete his course and receive his degree before being called for service.

In the case of a senior, therefore, it is only necessary that the proper evidence as to his student status be supplied to the local board. The Dean's Office has assisted a number of students in presenting such evidence, and shall be glad to do so in the future whenever the need arises.

The regulations governing the administration of the Selective Service Act further provides that a registrant shall be placed in class II-A if the local board finds that he is a necessary man in any industry, business employment, agricultural pursuit, governmental service, or any other service or endeavor, or in training or preparation therefore, the maintenance of which is necessary to the national health, safety, or interest. The National Headquarters of the Selective Service System has recently sent a memorandum to all state directors of selective service, this memorandum to be submitted to the local boards. In this letter, the National Headquarters calls the attention of the local boards to the above provision in the regulations, and suggests that the local board give proper weight to this provision in dealing with claims for occupational deferment of necessary men engaged in training or preparation for activities necessary to the national health, safety, or interest.

It would seem from the above that college students in engineering should be able to secure occupational deferment and be placed in class II-A. It is necessary, however, that the local boards have complete information about the student status of any registrant.

We have recently received from the Illinois State Headquarters of the Selective Service System a number of questionnaires which have been distributed to all registered students. When these questionnaires are properly filled out they will constitute a record of the registrant's student status, and on the basis of this record, the local boards may make a II-A classification. One copy of this questionnaire is retained by the Institution; two copies, together with a transcript of the student's scholastic record, will be submitted to State Headquarters of the Selective Service System. One of these

## Junior Week —

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engineering department, William Dres representing the electrical engineering department. Frank Kemmet from the chemical engineering department and Carl Sparenberg representing the fire protection engineering department.

copies will be retained by the State Headquarters, and one copy, together with the transcript, will be forwarded to the proper local board. The information contained in this questionnaire will furnish the chief basis for the board's decision on occupational deferment.

If at any time it becomes necessary to supply the local board with additional evidence, the Dean's Office will be glad to cooperate. It is the duty of every registrant to keep his local board fully informed as to his status so that the board in turn may have ample data upon which to reach a decision.

It must not be forgotten that occupational deferment is good for six months only. At the end of that time, the local board may continue the deferment or may re-classify the registrant, depending upon whether any change has occurred in his status. This is a point which seniors expecting to graduate in June should note carefully. After graduation, they will no longer be "in training or preparation" and their further deferment will depend upon the kind of employment which they enter.

If a senior secures employment prior to July 1, 1941, it is important that information about this employment be supplied to the local board. Here again, the Dean's Office will be glad to cooperate in supplying this information. Such data should include the name of the firm, the nature of its business, and the character of the work which the graduate expects to do. With this information at hand, the local board can decide whether the graduate is entitled to further occupational deferment. It seems probable that most engineering graduates will be able to qualify for this deferment. It must be kept in mind, however, that the registrant himself, assisted by his college officials, must supply proper information to the local boards.

It is possible that some of our seniors in Architecture and in Civil Engineering may wish to prepare for examinations as registered architects or structural engineers. If this fact is brought to the attention of the local board, an occupational deferment can be secured until after the examination. Deferment beyond that point will depend upon the nature of the employment secured.

The whole intent of the Selective Service Law is to make it truly selective. For this reason, all officials having to do with the enforcement of the law are cooperating so that the selection of men for military service will be done with a minimum of disturbance to normal industry. If students will cooperate with their local boards in supplying all necessary information, it seems possible that most engineers can secure occupational deferment.

Sincerely yours,  
J. C. PEEBLES,  
Acting Dean

## Junior Week Sports—

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The probability of a marble competition ought to force you fellows to stay home and sharpen your knuckles. Also, it would be a good idea to try and eat a pie without your hands, it may be worth your time.

The last event is more interesting and exciting than all the rest. That is the class rush where the greatest sport of all goes on —depantsing.

# Tech Baseball Nine Opens Season; Battle at Lake Forest Tomorrow

## 'Sonny' Coaches First Game For Illinois Tech

Spring is officially here to usher in another season of that grand old game of baseball. Here at Illinois Tech there is more excitement and enthusiasm than has been prevalent at any other spring preceding the baseball season. The groundkeepers are feverishly working to get Ogden Field in shape and students and players alike are anxiously awaiting the call of "Batter Up!"

### First Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon Illinois Tech will play its first ball-game of the 1941 season as the Techhawk nine travels to Lake Forest to take in the Forester's team in what will provide a top-notch thriller for what looks like a great baseball campaign. Last year, Lake Forest beat the old Armour team in two closely fought games, but the Techmen look for victory in Wednesday's tussel. Let's have a real turnout from the school. Take a ride out to Lake Forest and cheer the boys on!

This is the first time that a baseball team will represent the newly formed Illinois Institute of Technology on the playing field. The team is equipped with uniforms, including players' and managers' jackets, designed with scarlet and gray which represent the new school colors. There have also been several improvements in the school athletic equipment including a new batting back-stop in Ogden Field.

During the past years Armour has been competing in baseball free lance, but this year, since the merger with Lewis, Illinois Tech has the distinction of being an integral part of a respectable league, the Northern Illinois College Conference. This conference has as member teams nines from Elmhurst, North Central, Concordia, Wheaton and Illinois Tech. Being a member of a college conference should provide us with the necessary incentive to play for that old "do or die" college spirit.

### Outstanding Material

For the first time in years the Techhawk team is blessed with outstanding material. An unusually large number of candidates reported for the first outdoor practice held at Ogden Field, Wednesday, April 2, 1941. This group included a number of returning letter men although the fine showing of freshmen and sophomores insures a real battle for every position. If the breaks go in our favor the Techhawk team should finish high in the first division of the northern conference.

One of the most important items of the coming season for Illinois Tech is the fact that we have a new baseball coach. As you all know by now the man is Bernard "Sonny" Weissman. Whenever there is a new coach the team acquires a revived spirit which frequently produces a better team than during the preceding year. This theory is particularly true when the coach is outstanding. In "Sonny" Weissman, Illinois Tech is getting a man of unusual baseball ability and rare leadership. His understanding of the players and his aptness at getting along with them, coupled with his excellent knowledge of the game, should produce the best results possible.

## TECH SHORTS

By Bob Bechtolt

"Calling all athletes, calling all athletes. Report to the gym for workouts." This cry goes up from the chief junior marshal, John Butkus, as he calls all athletes to prepare for the strenuous events of Junior week. This is the chief sport event of the next month and John has issued his call early so that all the boys can shake off that excess avoirdupois before the important week.

Coach Sam Bibb has been doing his part towards getting new athletic facilities here at IIT. Old Sammy, the golfer's mentor, had his picture taken swinging the pill bats for a movie to be presented before the trustees. Sam had a hard time finding the ball and in the process shaved a baseball player's head, missed a few swings but finally got the balls off in fine shape for the flickers.

*"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink." Thus goes the line from the classic "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." The cry of the baseballers have changed this to "Mud, mud everywhere and not a place to play". The nine had been pawing the ground waiting for the advent of warm weather so they could take to Ogden field and really get to practicing.*

*What happened? As soon as it got warm it also started to rain. So, the poor baseballers, with only one day of good practice under their belts sit in the union and mournfully watch the playing field slowly turn into morass (Mud to uninformed) Maybe all the sunny boys ought to go out and dry up the water?*

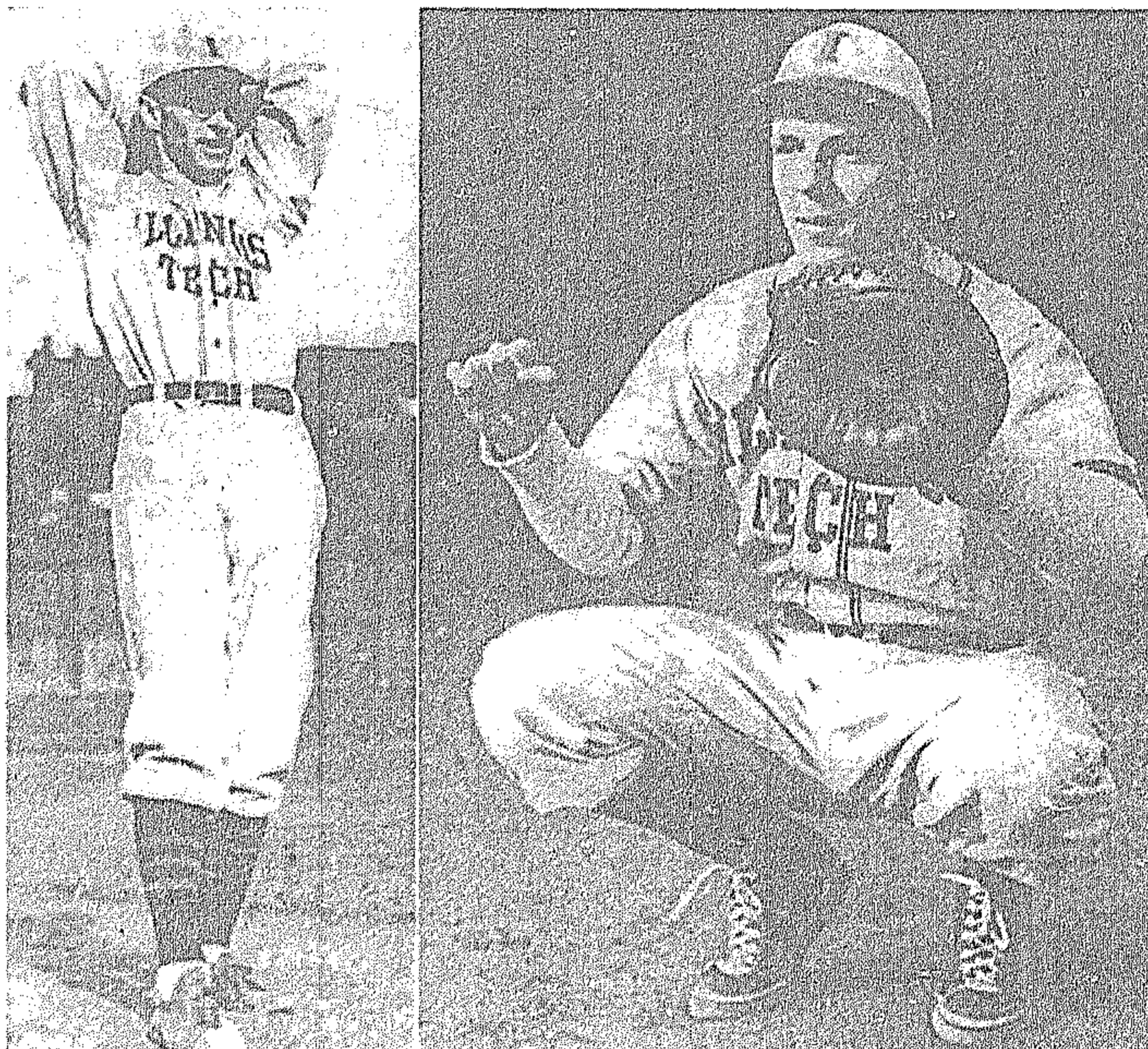
Coach Davey, this time representing the tennis team, has decided to kill two birds with one stone. Seems he made a Lenten vow not to smoke during this religious period. So, he has stopped smoking both as fulfillment of this vow and as an example to the boys on the tennis team. Any one catching "Doc" stealing a smoke may put the pinch on him for a "weed."

Whitney Pearson, ace frosh swimming star of last year, will return to the campus of IIT next semester. His return should put the mermen back on the map. The 41-42 team will be much strengthened by Whitney's return in both the relay and free style divisions.

Pete Zemaitis, Bill Watson, Jack Belluomini and others of the Soph's have been getting into trim for the coming baseball season by luring unsuspecting (?) Freshman into the gym. After getting the poor boys into the "cheese-box" they are unceremoniously depantsed and then sent back to the 5th floor drafting room as prizes of the battle and as an example to other rash frosh.

"Doc" Hal Davey, versatile prof of the economics department, has turned his hand to the gentlemanly art of high pressure salesmanship. Last week he was seen coercing his class members into buying tickets for the Hockey Hop. Reports current before last Saturday, the night of the affair, had credited him with persuading seventy five suckers (no harm meant) to buy tickets. It is through his efforts, though, that the Hockey team has been as successful as it is and he deserves much credit for this. Nice going, Doc.

## LET 'ER FIRE!



Coach Weissman has designated Alex Yursis (left) and Captain Bill Bauch as the starting battery of the 1941 baseball season. The Techhawks battle at Lake Forest tomorrow afternoon in the opener of a bang-up season. Staff Photo by Center

## Coach Norm Root Calls Trackmen For Opening of Outdoor Season

### Five Teams Remain In Bowling Tourney

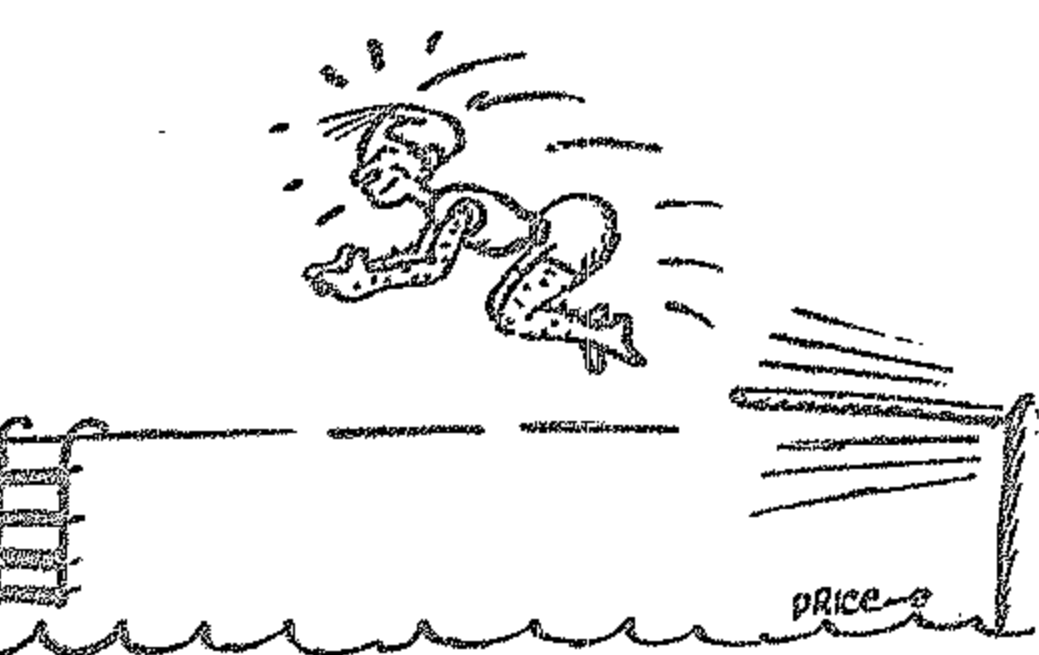
With less than two weeks to go, the bowling tournament still has five teams left who have a chance to get to the top. One team has finished the complete schedule of thirty games. This team, the Bugs, has won 22 and lost 8 for an average of .733 and is one of the contenders for the title. The other teams that will finish their schedules soon and still have a chance are the Soph Mechs, Sr. Mechs, Jr. Mechs and the Sr. Chems No. 3.

### Semi-Final Round

Pitted against the Soph Mechs for this week are the Junior Mechs, while the Sr. Chems will take on the Sr. Chems No. 3. This is the semi-final round of the tournament and the last round will be run off next week. After the complete schedule has been played by each team the winner will be determined and the winning team will be rewarded with medals for its efforts. The handicaps for the various teams competing in the final rounds are: Sr. Chems No. 3, 195; Sr. Mechs, 159; Soph Mechs, 149; and Jr. Mech, 141.

## SWIMMERS ATTENTION

Today is the day for the intramural swim at the University of Chicago. This meet is run by classes with as many men from each class as care to enter. Entries were closed last Friday and the respective captains have



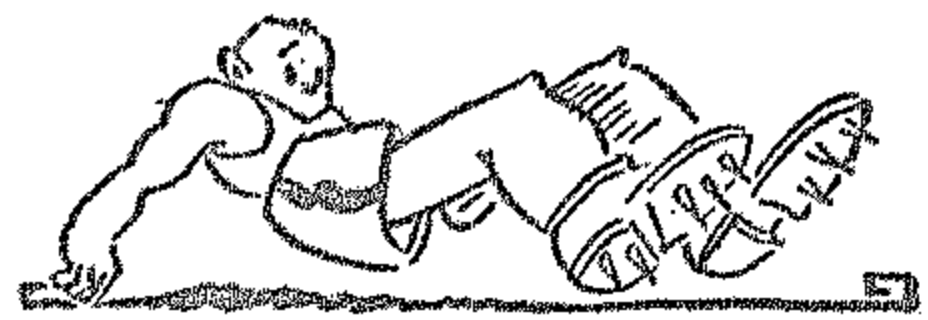
whipped their teams into shape for the event. The captains are Elliot Gage for the Frosh, Ted Meinhold for the Sophs; Ed Colender for the Juniors with Dick Larson and Fred DeMoney, for the Seniors.

### Captaincy In Hands Of Harry Heidenreich

Coach Norman Root issued his first call for outdoor practice for the track squad last Wednesday at the squad meeting 23 candidates turned out. These included all of the indoor team and two or three men. The meeting was held to formulate plans for the outdoor season, as well as, answer the new meet schedule.

### Heidenreich New Captain

The most important item on the program was the election of a captain for the remainder of the season. Harry Heidenreich, versa-



tile fieldman, was elected to the coveted position with George Matthews being his closest rival.

The election was held to fill a vacancy left when Captain-elect Al Bujan failed to return to school this season.

### Eight Meets Planned

The dual meets planned include Elmhurst, Wheaton and Loyola, North Park and Marston will furnish competition in the opening triangular meet. Wheaton and Elmhurst will meet the Techmen in a triangular meet which is being sponsored as an annual field day affair. Trophies and ribbons are being given for the meet.

Illinois Tech also will participate in two inter-collegiate meets. The Beloit Relays will see a select group of the Techwks entered in this, one of the most colorful outdoor meets in the country. The full squad will be sent to compete with a score or more of the better Midwest colleges teams in the Elmhurst Invitational Meet.

### Trip to Peoria

All of the meets will be traveling except the opener. The Beloit Relays, being a gala night meet, will mark a fine trip for part of the squad. The entire team will make the train trip to Peoria for the Bradley Tech meet.

## Illinois Tech Indoor Track Season Ends

Illinois Tech's track team finished a successful indoor season two weeks ago when the Wheaton Crusaders fell before a powerful onslaught. The encouraging point of the Tech record is the comeback the team staged to reach the climax. From a depleted mediocre squad sprinkled with a few questionable freshmen the team has developed into a formidable group.

### Win Half of the Meets

The tracksters took a terrific lacing from North Central early in February and then were nosed out by Wilson a week later. Then on the last Wednesday in February, the team found themselves. Chicago Teachers and Morton were soundly trounced that day as the Teachers ran up a very good score. The seemingly invincible Loyola team managed to just eke out a win from the Techawks. But for the rest of the dual season only wins were chalked up when Wheaton and Elmhurst were beaten by safe margins.

Thus the team ended the indoor season with three wins and three losses over teams which have on the whole shown better material, much improved over last season.

### Score in Tech Relays

The team was of better calibre than that of last season in the relays. Bob Osborn's third in the 440 was Illinois Tech's only score, but the relay quartet were much improved. The two mile of Wayne McCullough, Edwin Johnston, George Matthews and Nat Ratner ran a very good race. The medley and the mile teams were likewise better. In the individuals, Dick Barry ran fast heats in both hurdle events.

### No Records Broken

None of the school records were broken although they were approached in one or two cases. Osborn's 51.9 relay quarter, against Wheaton was only three tenths of a second off Sademan's, '33 mark of 51.6. Barry almost approached

### INDOOR TRACK RECORD

IIT	20%	North Central	08%
IIT	32	Wilson	40
IIT	55	Chicago Teachers	30
		Morton	21
IIT	43	Loyola	52
IIT	54	Elmhurst	41
IIT	59%	Wheaton	44%
		280 5-6	280 1-6

:09.2 in the 70 yard high hurdles.

John Elwood did 11'6" twice in the pole vault whereas his own and school record is merely three inches more. Osborne's :06.6 in the 60 is only a tenth of a second shy of a tie. The mile relay team of Matthews, Sauer, McCullough, and Osborne were seconds short of the 3:30.6 mark, but show promises of getting within a second or two of that mark.

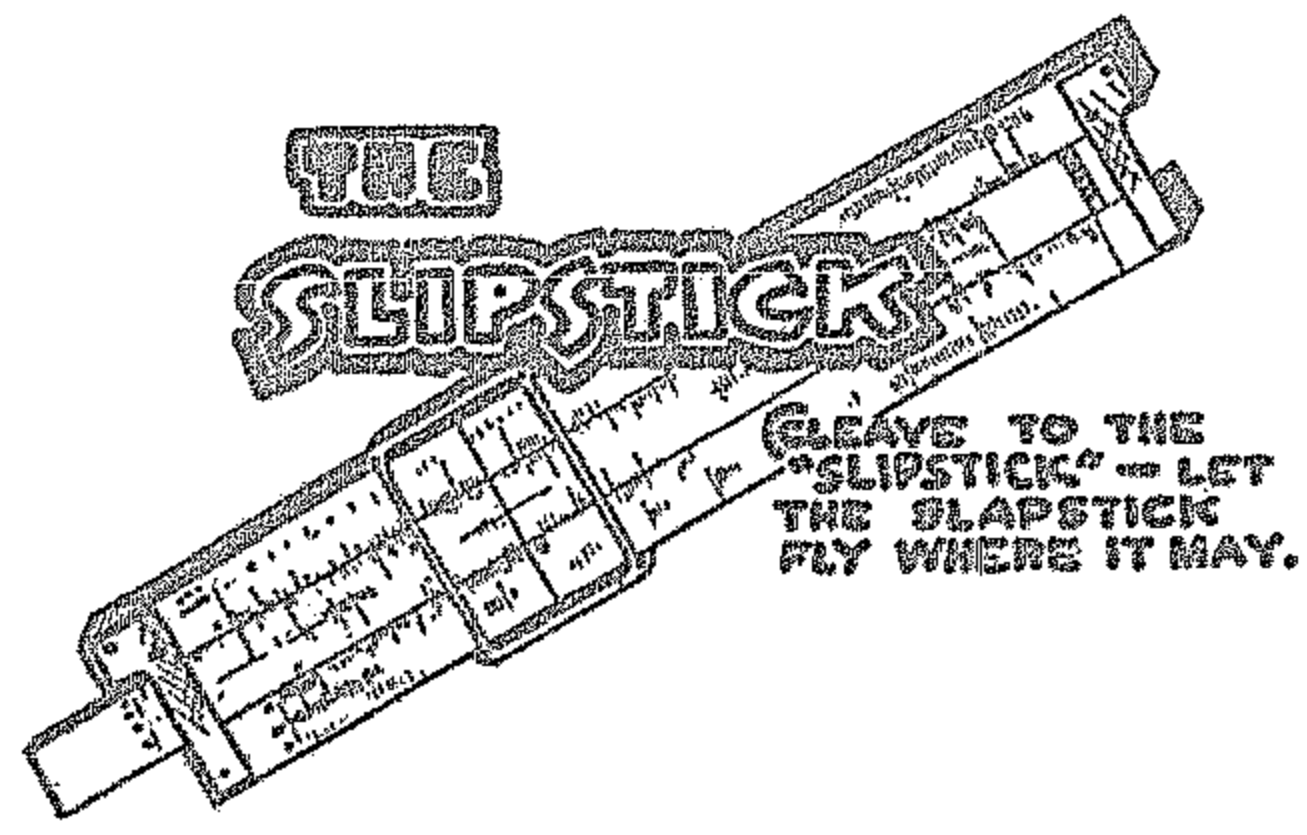
All in all the indoor season was a great success. The team spirit is the best in years and there is much potential ability on the squad. Under the coaching of Norm Root the squad should make the outdoor season one of the best in years.

### OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

APRIL	19	North Park & Morton at Stagg Field
	26	Elmhurst at Elmhurst
MAY	2	Beloit Relays at Beloit
	3	Bradley Tech at Peoria
	7	Elmhurst & Wheaton at Elmhurst
	10	Elmhurst Invitational at Elmhurst
	16	Loyola at Loyola
	20	Wheaton at Wheaton

### TODAY!!

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET  
BARTLETT POOL  
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
3 P.M. 57th UNIVERSITY AVE.



# The Greeks Had A Word For It

GODS

Robert J. Creagan

The Interfraternity council met last Tuesday at Phi Kappa Sigma's house. Alpha Sigma Phi was awarded the basketball cup by President Greenberg of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Interfraternity swim will be held April 16 at Bartlett pool.

Drawings for the baseball tourney were made and the pairings are as follows: Phi Kaps-Delts; Phi Kaps-Sammys; T. X-Triangle; Delta Lambda Xi-Alpha Sigs. Each team must bring a new sixteen inch, in-seam ball to each game. The winner gets both balls.

Triangle held its annual election of officers last Monday and the results are as follows: president, James Wideman; vice-president, John Wood; treasurer, Charles Wallace; steward, Harold Ross; recording secretary, George Miles and H. C. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Edward Clark; social chairman, Robert Cwiak; athletic director, Larry Magill.

Pi Kappa Phi held a spring dance last Saturday. Too bad that Jerry James' three girl friends from Rockford (love nest of the middlewest) didn't arrive until later.

Delt Ed Carmody took Gene Cummings to the last Delt party. "Oh HAPPY blind date!"

Theta Xi fraternity held its first regional convention at Northwestern University. The purpose of the convention was to establish better inter-chapter relations and acquaintances. The colleges and universities represented at the convention were: Northwestern, Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue, Illinois Tech, Washington U. and Rose Polytechnic Institute.

However, the acquaintances the Illinois Tech brothers made with the N. U. Coeds may prove to be more lasting. Ask "Joy Boy" Novotny and "Rabbit" Clears. Bros. Dres and Franzene took no chances on Northwestern feminine pulchritude.

Theta Xi is pleased to announce the recent pledging of Gene Burton EE'43.

Pi Kappa Phi held a sweater dance two weeks ago and the girls looked quite athletic in their becoming apparel. Budda Willman was the wolf of the evening, actually looking at one of the girls twice.

Rho Delta Rho moved into new quarters two weeks ago. The house is now at 3239 S. Princeton Ave. All hands were on deck for the pledge party held March 22 in the lounge of the Student Union, and as usual, a good time was had by all. Among the events of the evening was a question and answer program which was won by Arthur Goeltz and Esther Saeger.

Delta Tau Delta initiated the following ten men Sunday, March 23: Charles Coles, Edward Curran, Jack Hoffman (the HAND), Blake Hooper, Ross Humphreys, Edward Kaeser, Charles Shank, William Taylor,

GODDESSES

By Helen Marzullo

Last Friday Sigma Beta Theta installed its new officers—Betty Kennedy, president; Violet Tuckich, vice-president; Dorothy Giambelluca, recording secretary; Billy Storz, corresponding secretary; and Grace Taglieri, treasurer. The impressive ceremony was held in the Apartment.

On April 3 the girls had a birthday celebrated in honor of Grace Taglieri. Better late than never, so HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Grace!

Kappa Phi Delta will have their informal initiation as well as election of officers Friday afternoon in the Apartment. The pledges, Mae Krueger and June Keifer, will be the girls who have to bear the brunt of the vigorous initiation.

Jeanette, who has completed her course in day school, is already missed by her Kappa sisters.

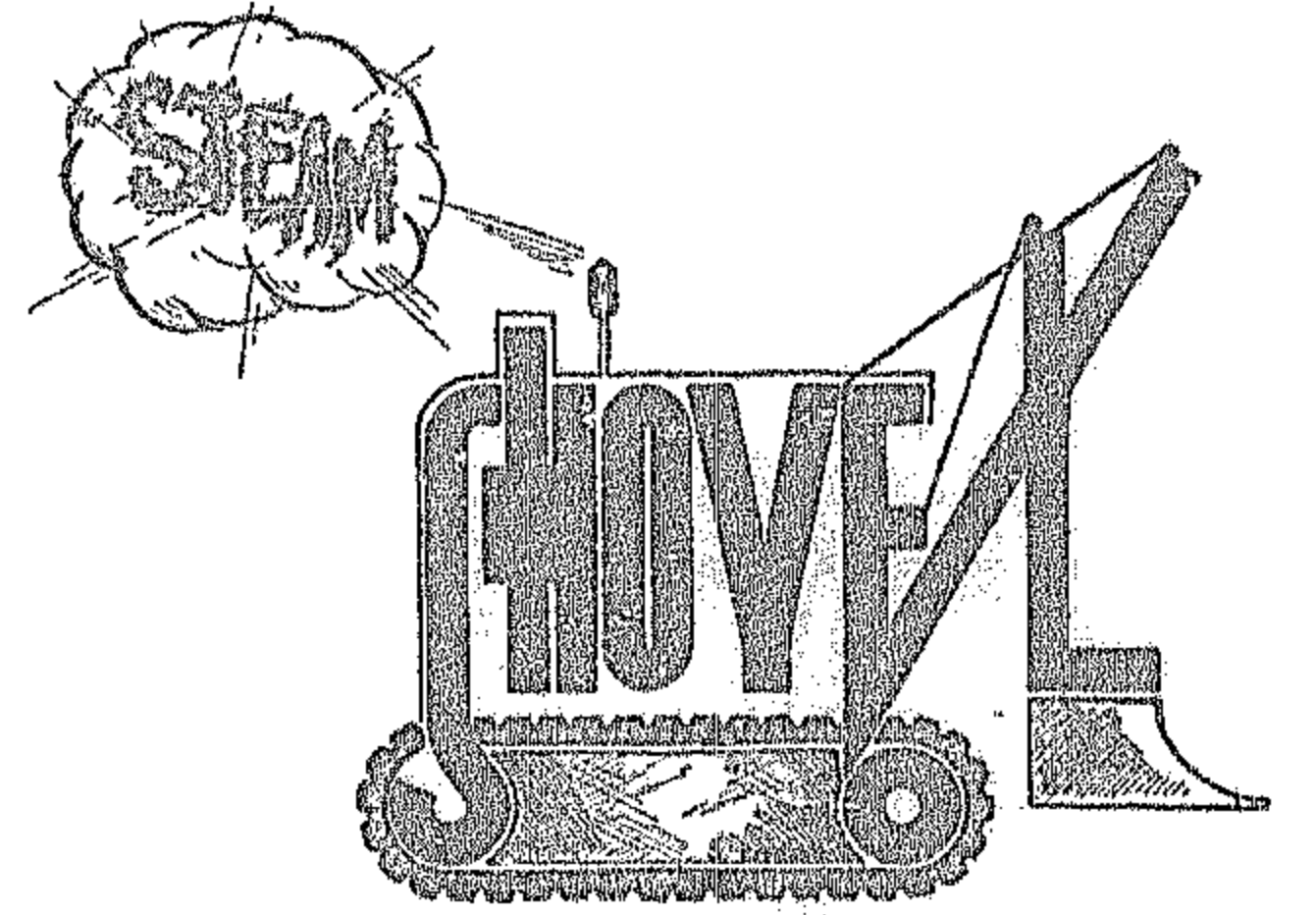
Sigma Omicron Lambda's two pledges, Phyllis Hegar and Rae Powell, are still bowing to the actives. Since the co-op pledges are working outside of school for eight weeks, they are sending letters to the actives, informing them of what they are doing, where they are going, etc. After all, they are only pledges.

Pledge Phyllis' birthday is April 10, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PHIL!

Last Sunday the Lambdas turned out en masse for a meeting at Flossie's. They are working hard to make the Spring Swing No. 4 a great success! Every year, about this time, the Lambdas present a Spring Swing for the students. This year it is to be held at the Rolling Green Country Club, on Saturday, April 19. The bids are \$1.25 each, and the number is limited . . . so get yours now! That's all for now . . . be with you next week.

Clare Udell, and Richard Ekstrom. You will see these men proudly wearing their "Golden Squares," and just as proudly talking about the rigors of a Hell week at the Delta house. Charles Shank was given a Delt ring as a reward for being the "Model" pledge. Chuck gave temperance lectures in bars as part of his Hell week. Galavan was unanimously chosen as the sexiest looking pledge in a play dress, although Kaeser took a close second in his maternity dress. The Delts threw a party for their beaten-up new initiates and the boys had a chance to view the battlefield along side a beautiful neck.

Phi Kappa Sigma has two dating Romeos on their chapter list: Dick Taylor and Pres. Bob Greenberg. Greenberg is taking the Neckerchief (Pres.) of the Chi O. house at Northwestern to every social event in town. Taylor doesn't get tired from double (continued on page seven)



Spring vacation! Boy, that's the sweetest music this side of heaven!! Can you see it? Sleep to noon, get up, eat, rest for a few hours, take a short nap, get up, eat, wash, shave, dress, go to the gal's house, out to a spot, back to her house about 2 a.m., ?????, home and to bed after a hard, hard day! Boy, lead me to it!!! (And then they brought the wagon!)

The halls of Old Mission really vibrated with good fellowship as the boisterous civils held their annual lounge party last Thursday night. The boys really got on the ball and the fur flew fast and furious! In the song contest, the juniors came out on top and were presented with a beautiful loving cup garboon graciously donated by Weismers Recreation. Although the beverages served included only cider and cakes, only about two senior civils were seen on the campus the following morning, which leaves a question in our minds about the character of that cider!

Scoop of the Week:

It seems that Jack Thornton can't stay away from the Lewis girls. Aside from flirting with them all he intends to hang his pin on a certain girl by the name of Alda Kairis. Gosh! Things sure happen fast at Lewis don't they???

Bruce Worcester, young sprucing freshman, has found where his heart belongs. It is a shame how some boys can fall so hard on the first date. Isn't it???

"Prof." Ernie Kulik has announced that he will offer a new course, viz, "The establishment of aesthetic relations with numerous and varied members of the genus femme through the medium of the United States Postal Service." "Prof." Kulick is an authority on this subject of wolfin' through the mails having spent the best years of his life in earnest research in this field. His latest experiment has to do with a Minneapolis cutie, Gracie Smith, who he says, is excellent experimental material! Ed Note: There's a 10 year stretch for using the mails fraudulently so you better be careful in your choice of bull, "Prof!"

Three little Armories were sitting in the caf last week when all of a sudden, all three—like a unit, got a tremendous urge for a glass of good beer. (they had just finished reading the Steamshovel) so out they went and hopped into Vanderwalker's Model "A". "I know a good joint," said Mickaell, "Delicious Monarch." But Filko and "Vandy" didn't think that was such a hot idea — "Let's go to Milwaukee and get some good beer" piped Van! Fine—All in accord—so to Milwaukee they went!! They spent twelve hours in Brewery Town, their story being that it took a long time to find a tavern, and got back to Chicago early the next day with 400 more miles on the old clunk's air speed indicator!—All for a glass of beer!!

Prof. Bruce Longtin is definitely not soldier material according to the report given by his draft board. Greatly depressed "Junior" has downed his sorrows in beer at a party given by him for the "Grads."

FLASH: Abandoning labor in the present crisis, Doc Davey is heralded as Ford's champion.

Bent on revenge for their past defeats, the class of '43 hit upon a novel plan for their vendetta. They massed 50 of their number in the gym and foully abducted freshmen from the drafting room. The instructor noticing the rapid disappearance of his class ran to the dean. Quickly receiving reports through their grapevine the sophs retreat would have put even Benito to shame.

The Scoopers will be present at the Recess Hop so all you guys and gals watch your step and be on your best behavior. SOOPER SCOOPERS.

Easter, good old Easter, I like you the best, with these four old holidays, boy, I relish them with zest. You too!

Lady: "Young woman, you've been bothering my husband."

Blonde Alva (next door): "Why, I've never even spoken to the man!"

Lady: "I know, but you've been undressing with your shades up."

At first, the airplane was the nearest that mortal had ever got to God. Today the bomber is the nearest descent man has yet made to Hell.

An old negro was complaining that the railroad would not pay him for his mule, which it had killed—nay, would not even give him back his rope.

"What rope?" he was asked. "Why sah," he answered, "de rope dat I tied de mule on de track wif."

Dumppoetry

Love is like an onion— You taste it with delight, And when it's gone you wonder Whatever made you bite.

The doctor was sitting reading the newspaper when his wife entered the room.

"George," she said, "what do you think? Mother wants to be cremated."

"Right," said the doctor, briskly, throwing his paper to one side and springing to his feet, "where is she? Tell her to put her things on."

The Smiths took Jackie to the movies, where they were warned that unless the child was quiet, they would have to take their money and leave. Halfway through the feature, the wife turned to her husband and whispered: "What do you think of it?"

"Rotten," he replied, "Pinch the baby and let's get out of here."

"I say, Joe, your girl looked sort of tempting in that sort of Biblical gown she was wearing last night."

"What do you mean, Biblical gown?"

"Oh, you know, sort of lo and behold!"

An undertaker handling his first funeral, introduced a cheering note into the service when he suggested to the mourners: "We will now pass around the bier."

Lady: "Conductor, does this train stop at San Francisco?"

Conductor: "Well, if it doesn't, lady, there's going to be one hell of a splash."

"Why didn't I make a hundred in my history test, Daddy?" asked the boy. "Well, remember the question: 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?' Well, 'to neck' wasn't the right answer."

She—My husband is always out of town on business trips. What would you do if you were in my place?

Herman Tachau—Take me to your place and I'll show you.

Did you hear about the old maid who decided to end it all because of the utter youthlessness of her existence?

Elmer Ratzel: "Don't you think Myrtle looks ugly in that lowcut dress?"

John Kirkland: "Not so far as I can see."

A capital golfer was G; He drove with a capital T And the words he let fall When he missed the ball All began with a capital D.

Well gang that's all for this week and I hope you all have very happy holidays. OH MIN!

## ARX NEWS

Things have been pretty quiet this last week, especially in the Junior-Senior room. Blume hasn't been bouncing home made gliders off of people's craniums . . . O'Brien is no longer throwing pin-darts into unmentionable spots . . . Lenai and Stowell have forsaken peas-porridge-hot-hockey . . . The Lane Woerhl feud has been broken up . . . And Frye's tantrums ceased with the return of her purloined drawing set (imported). Yes—the old place is like a morgue.

If you spot any of the juniors creaking around with weird facial grimaces that distorted bodies you may rest assured that it isn't the epidemic of rheumatism, scurvy, beri-beri, falling arches or arthritis. No, it's merely the result of strenuous baseball practice. Crrrrreeeaakkkk—pass the arnica.

Guess we won't be seeing much of Center any more. Dale is coming to school down town now. P.S. She's a cute kid, too.

Michaelson, the infamous, is fostering another new club—The "Thank God for Twenty Minutes Before Class Club" or "Association of Pre Class Java Jivers." Yep—you guessed it—Marguerite is at the bottom of the whole thing.

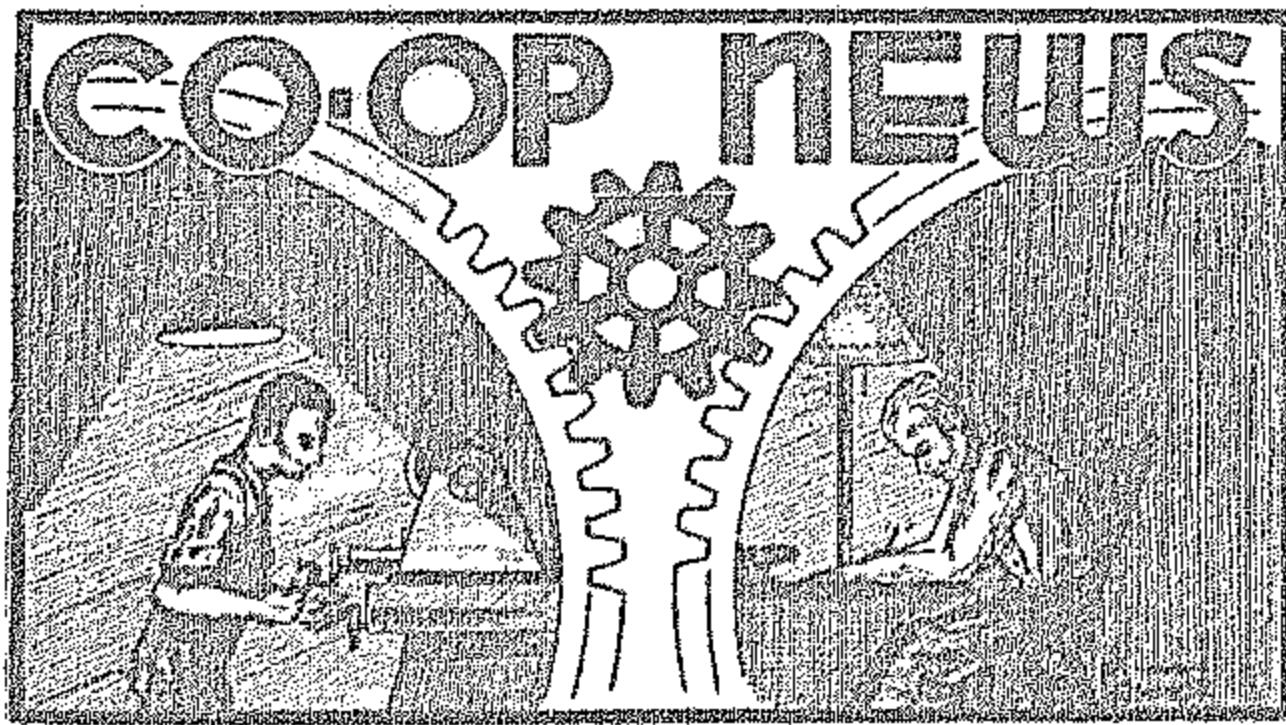
Bashful Daly received a badly bruised nose when he chased a west side blonde up a flight of stairs and she vehemently closed the door in his ex-face . . . Lipshultz is taking up a collection for a pair of polarized glasses for use in the overly sunny freshman room (satire) . . . Orchids to Scotty Todd, he finally bought a tablet of sketch paper . . . Incidentally, if any freshman needs tracing paper, see Steinberg, he delights in tearing it off his nice new roll . . . Dunlop met up with a super doll in a tavern, and proceeded immediately (he works fast) to make a luncheon date for Wed. He, at the appointed time, was on the appointed spot—She wasn't. With tears in his heart and determination in his eye he decided to wait. Late Flash—Rozanski is still bringing him ham sandwiches.

The house model of Bluestein and Lilli-bridge has been finished to the satisfaction of nobody.

For the past few days Sherlock's mustache has been white. Ever since last week's onslaught, he has been foaming at the mouth.

And—as my tailor's boss says in the morning—Sew long.

GUS TOPPO.



By E. P. Hanuska and Bert Milleville

(As indicated above, Bert Milleville has been called in to assist me in writing this column. Together we shall do our best to keep you informed of the latest happenings in all sections of the co-op set-up—E.P.H.)

Registration of B group co-ops last week showed the following enrollment: 30 seniors, 41 juniors, 36 pre-juniors, 58 sophomores, and 89 freshmen. The total of 254 is an all-time high for the Armour College co-ops.

All five classes are urged to elect their officers this week. For the sake of uniformity it is suggested that each class elect a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Candidates for the office of president must have an average of 1.5 or better as specified in the Co-op Club constitution. The presidents of the various classes will then assume the following offices in the Co-op Club: senior president, president of Co-op Club; junior, vice-president; pre-junior, secretary; sophomore, treasurer; freshman, parliamentarian. We hope to have the results of the elections in time for publication in next week's column. Much work lies ahead for the officers this year and from time to time we shall bring to their attention worthwhile activities that have been suggested to us for their collective action.

Evidence of maturity is showing itself in the class of '43 with the sudden appearance this term of pipes in the faces of Leo Hemphill, Cecil Gullett, and Chuck Lee among others. . . Flash! Joe Westphal 5B has been married for two years. This choice bit of news came to light when Joe talked in his sleep while rooming with Bert Milleville 4B in Little Rock, Arkansas recently. He now becomes the No. 2 man of the 5B class to join the royal order of Benedictis. Bill Bobco 5B, holding no secrets from us, invited the members of the senior class to his wedding last February. . . Hugh Williamson, formerly of the class of '45, has now completed six months of military training at Fort Bliss, Texas. . . John Nieman of the class of '43, conspicuous by his absence this term, is also co-operating with Uncle Sam in the nation's armed forces.

Upon completing their two years of math under Dr. H. A. Giddings, the class of '44, presented him with a desk model Telechron electric clock in appreciation of his tireless efforts in their behalf. Congratulations to Dr. Giddings, and to the class for their recognition of work well done.

Assisting Mr. Lease in his new office at 106 Chapin is Miss Kathryn Ludlow, filling the place of Miss Alberta Haw, who left the co-ops recently. Items of interest to all co-ops appear daily on the bulletin board in the co-op office—copies of former math quizzes, bits of philosophy, coming events, election returns, club news, etc. Keep an eye on this bulletin board as notices and announcements that arrive too late for publication in the Technology News will be posted on it.

## Other Campuses

Charles I. Ball

Every day students at the University of Georgia mail 25 unaddressed letters. Then they wonder why they don't get answers.

Tests conducted by Pennsylvania State college show that athletes are potentially better drivers than nonathletes.

Prof. Harold J. Brennan of the art department at Westminster College believes that there would be much less sleeping and dozing in classes if colors such as apricot, cool green, and salmon were used to rid classrooms of monotonous drabness.

## Psychopathic Types

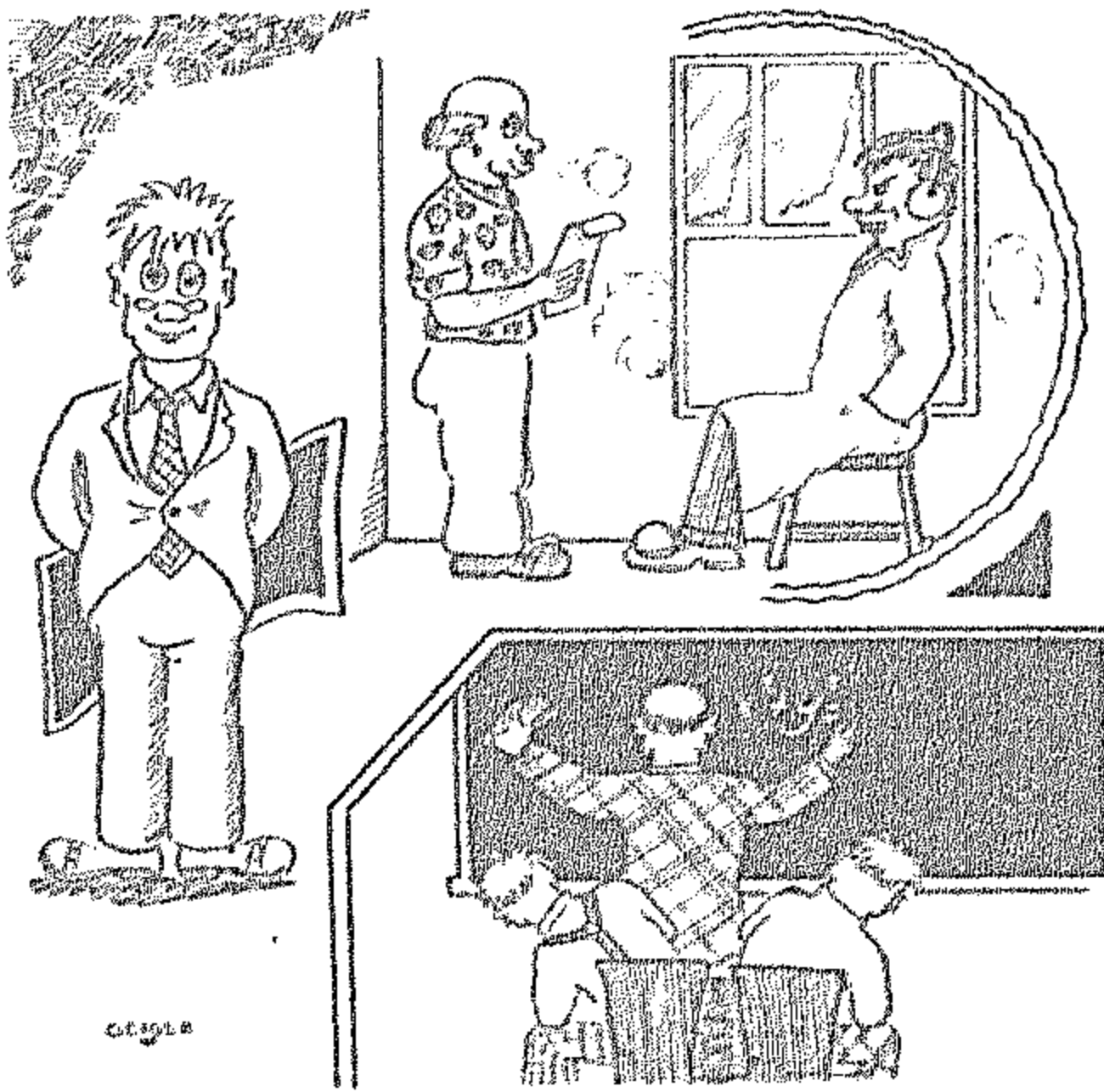
By Ed Filko and Vlad Farrell

### THE PROFESSOR

No poem this week. The hell with it. Indignant announcement from the perpetrators of this column to its trio of readers (editor, linotyper, and you): (Editor's note: Edit this issue, two readers. Include me out.) (Editor's note: Or maybe none.) Where were we? Oh yes, our indignant announcement: This column is intended, not as humor, but as a series of disclosures on the kaleidoscopic types which infest Armour's hallowed halls. The student body has misinterpreted the very purpose for which our efforts were intended. This column is not funny! Neither are professors, which leads us to the topic of the week.

#### 1. The Garbler

- a. **Incoherent.** Speaks with mouth shut, fluttering his nostrils. Meanwhile stands with back to class, writing neatly on the board in Persian, erasing as he goes.
- b. **Foreign.** Realizing that mere mumbling is too easily deciphered, our hero gibbers in polyglot tongues, to the befuddlement of engineers everywhere.



- c. **Vague.** Explains carefully that the thingamajig moves the doohickey, which in turn has tendency to act on the whatchamacallit, but since every whoozit has an equal and opposite you-know, the effect is nullified. So are the students. Continually corrects class for being non-specific in answers to quizzes.

- 2. **The Tenderfoot.** Last in, first out. This confuses him. Falters through roll-call. Stutters self-consciously, which livens the lecture.

- 3. **The Absent-Minded Professor.** Forgets either roll-book, text-book, lecture notes, or room number. Writes on walls instead of blackboard. Leaves pipe smoldering in pocket. Class keeps awake, watching him in fatal fascination.

- 4. **The Roll-Call Mauler.** Takes unholy glee in never pronouncing names the same way twice. His only consistency is his consistent inconsistency. Favorite trick: massacre names so students can't recognize them, then marks the entire class absent and stalks out in well-faked rage.

- 5. **The Mummy.** He's all wrapped up. (Editor's note: In what?) (Author's note: In himself, of course!) (Copyreader's note: I quit. I refuse to peruse this ooze.) (Linotyper's note: My God! Nearly half a column to go!)

- 6. **The Impractical Joker.** Startles students from their stupor by writing "QUIZ" on the board; then, seeing that the class is entirely awake, resumes lecture.

- 7. **The Sloth:** Not troubling to prepare a full lecture, he disseminates dull data for ten minutes and fills in with sparkling discussion of religion, politics, and women. If this method fails, he can always beckon unlucky members of the class to the board.

- 8. **The Mess.** Dresses shoddily. Physically, mentally, and habitually a mess. Applies chalk mess dexterously to the blackboard, erasing random patches when necessary to insert new mess.

- 9. **The Polar Bear.** Labors under the delusion that students will stay awake in cold air. Opens windows wide and freezing class in an upshot. His lectures aren't so hot.

- 10. **The Shut-In.** Born and bred in the city.

## Blitzkrieg!

Well, it's about time to drag out ye olde moppe and Bissel to indulge in a bit of Spring Cleaning. So excuse me while I open the sweeper and spill the dirt.

The Flower of Knighthood is definitely dropping, despite April showers and spring weather! June Fessenden, the latest addition to the IIT bevy of beauty, was seen laboriously lugging her own chair into Major Smale's third hour Philosophy class last Monday. What's the matter, fellas? Been neglecting your spinach quota of late?

All hail, All-American!!! Welcome to our happy little group! The latest and broadest pair of shoulders being sported around school are worn by Alf Bauman. 22-4-66—Yipe!!

Here's a Timely Terpsichorean Tip for you of the male gender who shy away from Swingopated Soirees. Lois' Harold, taking advantage of the aesthetic side of the female species, had his fair locks shorn until he resembles a cross between a Nazi and a Mongolian idiot—(according to Lois.)

The cafeteria has a new garcon in charge of breaking dishes and a few hearts on the side, by way of that swish white outfit he wears. Guess I'll have to stop bringing my own cheese sandwiches after this! Hi, Steve!!

Navy has a goat, Army has a mule, but the Lambdas have "Pixie" Reade as their new mascot at their table every noon. Watch your step with that boy, girls, 'cause I noted that dish of spinach tucked away in the corner of his tray!!

#### Questions and Answers Department:

What did Mr. Froelich, senior, have on his mind whilst wandering about the hallowed halls of his young son's Alma Mater?

Who is Tecumseh? This spirit voice is reputed to have been heard wawering and wailing from the darkened auditorium on Friday morn.

What is the underlying reason for the sudden calm that has descended upon the Institute?

I can't find the other answers in the book, but the latter is pretty evident. The patter of Bill Fischer's tiny feet will no longer re-echo down the halls. We'll miss you, Bill, but let out a healthy ye-hooooo for us daown Texas way, will ya, pardnah?

It appears to your correspondent that somebody has gotten his cues mixed. The first day of school, Carl Buehler demolished his pretty, red apple by throwing it around the cafeteria. The first day of school, mind you!!

Our sympathies are extended to Mrs. Hazel who is suffering from a broken ankle. Let all come as she overlooked a step while leaving a drugstore.

#### Department of Sporting Manhood:

"Tiny Tim" Meyer smiling indulgently upon the younger generation now that he has joined the ranks of the "21" Club. He received his membership card last Monday, and tho' it's a trifle belated, congratulations, old boy!!

Dick Johnson attempting the role of a villain by unsuccessfully plucking at the somewhat frayed, and trifle fuzzy ends of his new soup strainer, before a cringing maiden in the cafeteria. And with Horace Trubue nowhere in sight!!

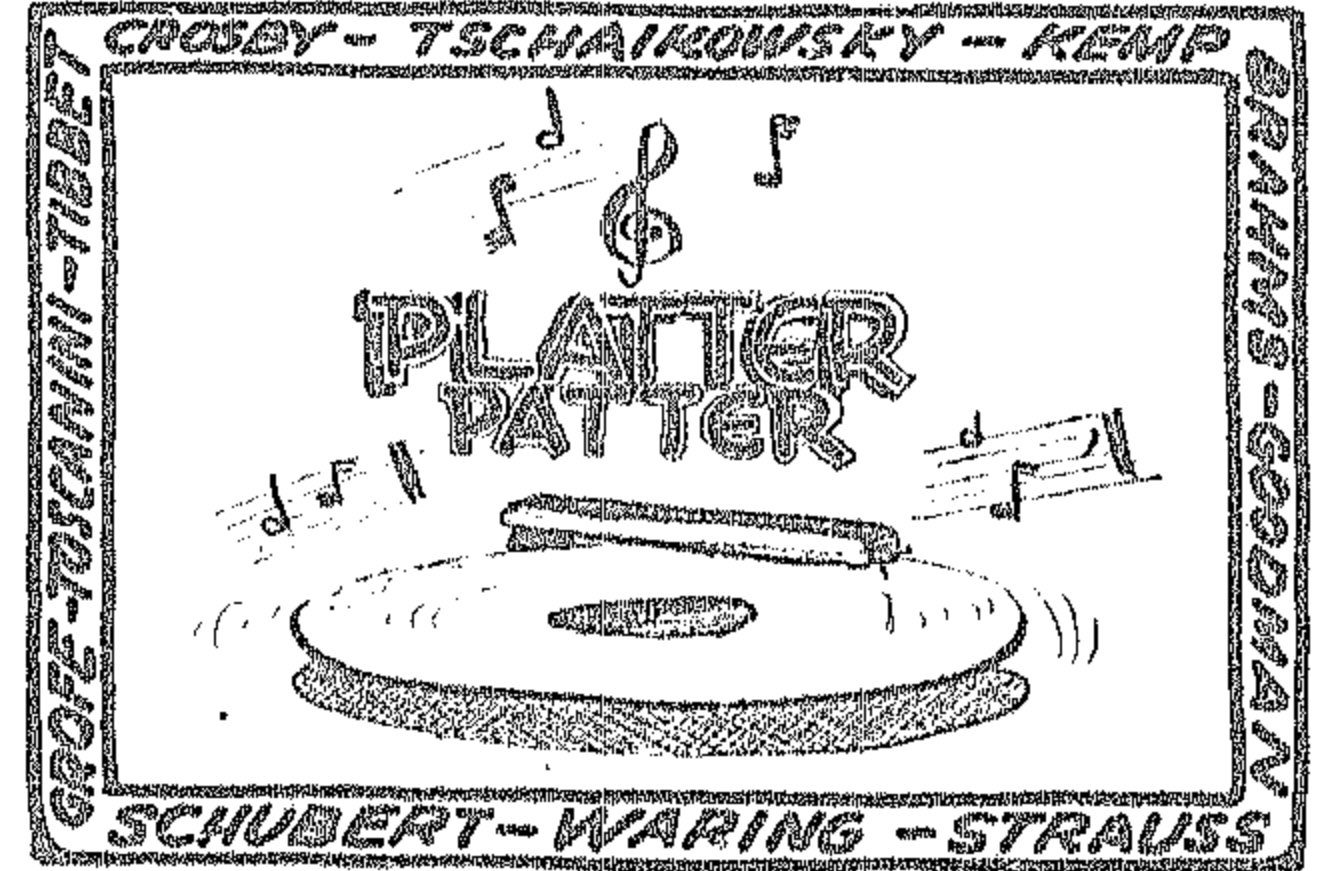
For the face of the week, see Louis Condy; for a nominal fee, payable to his manager and bodyguard, Lloyd Seastrom, he does a mean rubber face act guaranteed to cure the most stubborn case of spasmodic inspirational movements, accompanied by a sudden contraction of the diaphragm, producing peculiar sounds. (Hiccups.)

Well, gotta put the sweeper together again so I can clean up all the dirt that's bound to accumulate during the week. So until then, it's your

FIFTH COLUMNIST.

His complexion is fish-belly white. Can't stand fresh air, so he remetically seals doors and windows. Class falls asleep; prof pats helf on back and exits laughing softly, like the man who misses the point of a poke.

(Editor's note: The views presented in this column are not necessarily the views of the editor, the views of the faculty, or the views of the administration. They are, we suspect, the views of the authors. We will assume no responsibility for any repercussions here or abroad.)



Miss Lucy Monroe has recorded "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" with The National Symphony Orchestra, Charles O'Connell conducting. Lucy Monroe is especially known for her renditions of the National Anthem, so much so, that she is known as the "Star Spangled Soprano." She has sung it no less than 1000 times at different patriotic gatherings. Everyone knows the distinction which the National Symphony Orchestra and Charles O'Connell enjoy. Together they have made a truly great record which every American will want. The first copy of this record was dedicated and given to President Roosevelt. It was enclosed in a special mahogany case, lined with red velvet and studded with gold stars. Miss Monroe and Mr. O'Connell made the presentation. (Victor, 17815).

Columbia have made several more re-pressings of old Brunswick records the best of which is Andre Kostelanetz' recording of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "Goodnight Ladies." Nursery Rhymes are a specialty with Kostelanetz and "Mary Had a Little Lamb" proves to be no exception. (Columbia 36033). The Columbia Salon Orchestra's recording of "Spring Song" and "Melodie in F" is also excellent. (Columbia, 36032).

We've been hearing the song "Amapola" over the radio quite a bit lately and Decca has made the song very good recording of it. My favorite is Connie Boswell's recording of it. Connie really does this one in fine style with her mellow voice. (Decca, 3631) . . . The Decca Salon Orchestra under the direction of Harry Horlick have coupled an old number with a new one for a really swell record, "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "Look For the Silver Lining." (Decca, 18120) . . . "We Could Make Such Beautiful Music" and "These Things You Left Me" are offered by Wayne King. Besides the colorful orchestrations of the band there is an exceptionally fine vocal on both sides. The first is played in a slow tempo while the second is played a trifle faster. (Victor, 27358).

Joe Reichman a newcomer to the Victor entertainers comes out with another hit record. It couples "The Wise Old Owl" and "Toy Piano Minuet." Marion Shaw handles the vocals on the first very nicely. The second tune is one that was made for the Reichman piano. It skips from the solo piano to the saxes, clarinets and brass. The pace is very fast (Victor, 27360) . . . Benny Goodman combines a dance number with a five piece on Columbia. Helen Forrest is featured on the vocal for "My Sister and I" while Benny gives out on the clarinet and Arthur Bernstein and Cootie Williams take care of the brass work and trumpet respectively on "I'm Not Complaining." (Columbia 36023).

Jimmy Dorsey gives his version of "When The Sun Comes Out" and "Tours" with Helen O'Connell singing the first and Bob Eberly joining her on the reverse. (Decca, 3657).

## The Greeks

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dating every night with Greenberg, it's the dates in between that get him. Too bad that Gay and Johnny don't go to Armour, it would save a lot of time.

On Sunday, March 30, the following fellows were formally initiated into Phi Kappa Sigma. Harry Devine, Julian Bowers, Eldred Koenig, John Thornton, Walter Mattocks, Leo Orsi, and Jack Boland. The ceremony was very impressive taking place in a downtown hotel. Many of the fraternity's alumni turned out for the occasion to help make it the success it was. The University of Chicago chapter had only one man initiated, but their active and alumni certainly helped to make the ceremony a successful one.

**TIME OUT**



By Warren Spitz

"Pu-ul-ay Ball!" Yesiree, the great old American 'call of the wild' has been heard resounding throughout the warm-climbed spring training camps and finally has wormed its way onto the Illinois Tech campus. That is, of course, dependent upon ole man April's bothersome habit of pouring out his grief in the form of tears over our gigantic Ogden Field diamond

This week will see the official inauguration of Tech softball and baseball play for 1941. 'Sonny' Weissman leads the varsity nine to Lake Forest tomorrow and 'Chuck' McAleer pushes open the control throttle of the intramural softball meet.

As 'Sonny' pilots the Techawks in their opener it sort of reminds us of the feeling that a big-league manager must have when he first takes over the controls of a team. He's put on a spot and if he makes good he's a real 'big leaguer', but if he flops, it's back to the bush leagues.

Well, here at Illinois Tech, we're building up a feeling that we are somewhat of a 'big-league', maybe not exactly built on the same principles as the 'major' leagues but at least resembling them in certain aspects.

Let's put it this way. The big leagues are a collection of teams representing various sections and competing against one another to determine which one group, throughout a season's play, can come through many obstacles and hurdles with the best record.

Illinois Tech is a league of 'teams' representing their school and different families and sections, each 'team' being, in this case, an individual, who, through a combination of ability and hustle, can also bring home a pennant."

Tech's nine men out there on the diamond are all 'big-leaguers' as is their new coach, Sonny Weissman. If these men get out on the field and put in some spirited fight and hustle, then as far as we're concerned they're winners and we are with them all the way.

Baseball is one game where pep, fight, hustle or whatever you tab it can mean the difference between a nine inning contest and a hard-fought, heart-felt battle. A big-leaguer must have a big heart and the way to show that, is by demonstrating a talent for winning and losing with the same continuous drive every minute on the field.

This is the start of what looks like the best season in many years of Tech baseball. We want to get out there and put up one hell of a battle every game and let the opposition know that they have been up against a team of big-league caliber, win, lose or draw.

Two "Al's" are IIT's big pitching hopes for a victorious schedule, these being Alexander Yursis and Alger Dombros. Al Yursis is the outstanding twirler from last years squad which rang up a record of five wins as against eight losses. Al Dambros, a newcomer from Wilson Jr. College, is a rangy left-hander with plenty of power.

The only weak spot in the set-up is at shortstop, where Frank Leonard starred in 1940. Frank is gone and will be sorely missed. However, the crop of men out for positions is outstanding and returning letter men in every position will have to fight hard to retain their posts.

**Four Lettermen Returning for Illinois Tech Golf Competition**

**Rifle Teams Place In U. of C. Tourney**

Climaxing a successful season, Illinois Tech's rifle teams placed second, fifth and seventh in the Open National Small Bore Championship which was held at the University of Chicago Field House on March 27, 28, 29. All Big Ten and most of the Middle Western schools were represented and IIT entered three teams, two varsity and one freshman squad.

**Nine Points Out**

Out of a possible 1600 points the first varsity team, composed of George Borre, Ed Dost, Henry Dryer and Ray Smith, made 1572, a score only exceeded by Iowa which fired a total of 1581. The second varsity squad, Joe Hartman, Robert Peterson, Robert Zelin and Richard Eck placed fifth in the tournament.

**Freshmen Show Promise**

The freshman team, by placing seventh, gave hope for future great IIT rifle teams. It is composed of Joe Hind, Robert Laniar, Robert Bell, and Robert Civiak. Scores of the second and freshman team have not yet been released.

The Rifle Team had a good year, winning six out of eleven dual matches.

**Face Wayne University In Opener April 18**

With the advent of spring Coach S. F. Bibb announces the opening of the golf season. The members of the team have been practicing for the last month in the gym and are finally ready to show their stuff on the greenswards. Although the team has lost Ralph Schmal, last years captain, it can boast of four capable lettermen in co-captains, Mel Korrell and Al Brediau Harry Sieg and Adam Jemsek who will play this year and are also available next year.

**Season Starts April 18**

Manager Le Roy Goetz, who has been busily preparing a schedule for both the first and second



teams, announces the season will open on April 18, with the varsity entertaining Wayne U. at Southmoor, while the B team will travel down to Wabash on the same date and then play at Terre Haute on April 19.

The varsity members will be hard pressed for their positions by the B team which is composed of Bob Sundstrom, Dick Taylor, Wally Russanowski, and John Wagner.

**Tournament Postponed**

Due to the small turnout for previous Spring tournaments Goetz has decided to run it later in the season when everybody has had a chance to do a little practicing.

Eleven matches have been scheduled for the varsity squad and eight for the B team. The feature event comes during Junior Week when the varsity travels to Michigan for a four day trip.

**Intramural Softball Season Opens Today**

Today, weather permitting, the annual intramural softball tourney will get under way under the able direction of intramural manager Chuck McAleer. Entries are now in, and they point to competition as keen, if not keener than last year's with most of the stronger teams signed up.

From where we sit, it looks like a toss-up between the Sr., and Jr., and the Soph Mechs, with the Employees team and the Stardusters as dark horses. The Sr. Mechs have the same team that finished third last year, and the Jr. Mechs have the same men that lost to the Boosters in the finals. However, the Soph Mechs formerly the Comets, have acquired several additions.

All of the games will be played on one official diamond; the southwest corner of Ogden field. The games will be seven innings long and the officials will be selected by the mutual consent of the participating teams. There will be twelve medals awarded to the winning team. A ruling introduced by the ITSA board last year makes all ITSA letter men, both major and minor, ineligible for competition in the tourney.

**ALPHA SIGS COP FRAT BASKETBALL**

With a squad of varsity caliber sharpshooters the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, romped off with the interfraternity basketball crown. In the finals, the Alpha Sigs trounced a fighting Delta Tau Delta squad, 31 to 12.

In the final game, the Alpha Sigs jumped off to a 9 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter. They held this lead throughout the game and consistently added to it.

**Hussander Stars**

Leading factor in the Alpha Sig victory was their unpenetrable defense. They held the Delts to a mere five baskets and two free throws during the whole game.

Leading sharpshooters for the Alpha Sigs were Hussander with 10 points, Mc Collough and Hackbarth with seven and six respectively.

**An Old Story**

Winning the basketball crown is an old story with the Alpha Sigs. During the last 23 years of inter fraternity basketball, they have won the title 21 times. The two times they lost were last year when they lost to Phi Kappa Sigma and when they were defeated in 1938.

**Lewis Softball Play Opens Mon., April 14**

Lewis' intramural softball season opens on Monday April 14. In order that the games may start on this date all team entries must be turned in immediately to Coach Stenger. Medals will be presented to the team that places first in tournament. A team will be formed from the Lewis college which will have its primary objective the humbling of the Armour college softball team. Other games may be scheduled for the team.

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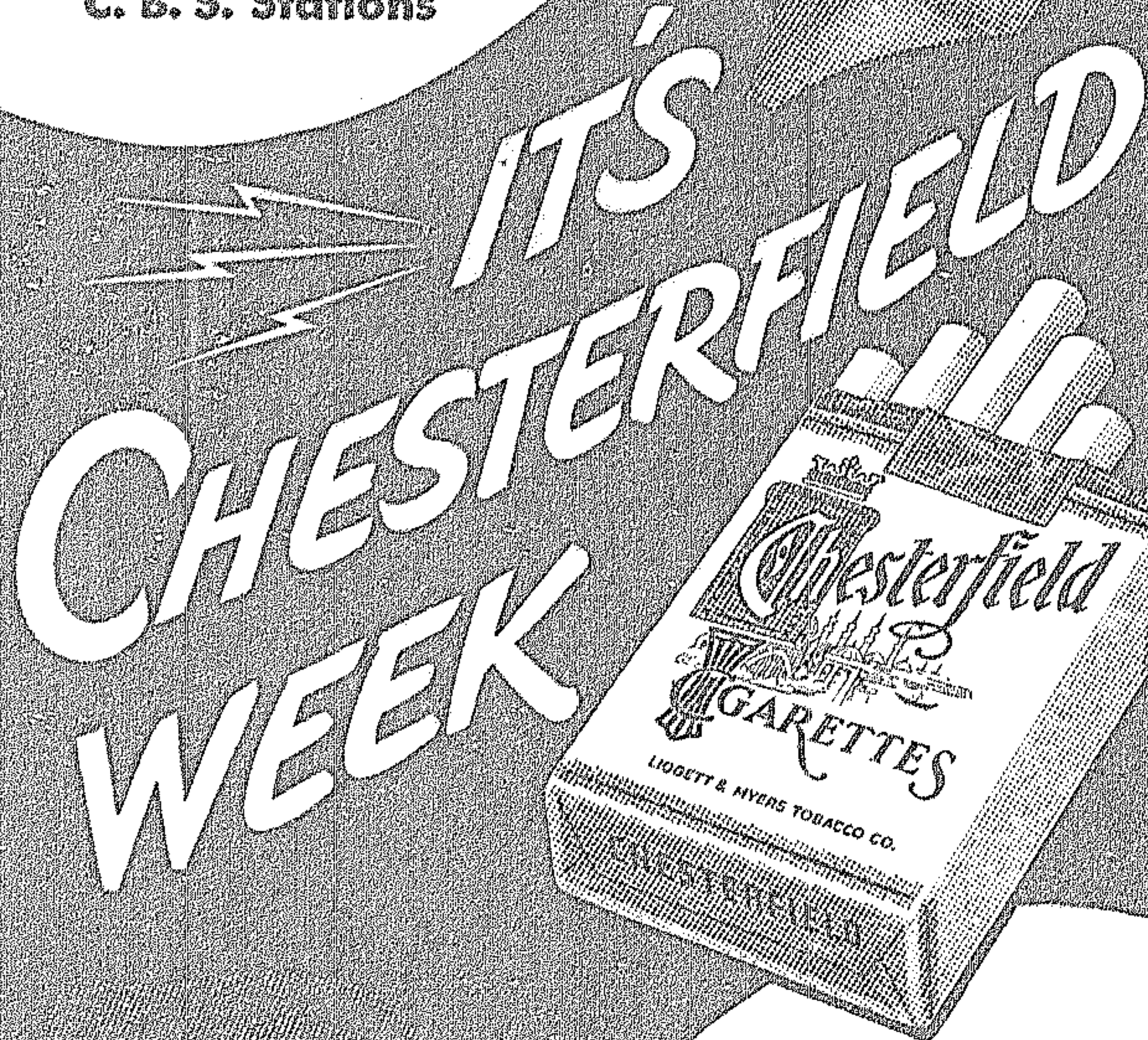
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