



MUSIC CLUB XMAS CONCERT DEC. 18

Carols, Classics, Mark Festive Occasion

Presentation of this year's first Music Club concert on the Armour campus will take place on Thursday, December 18, at 11 a.m. Judging from the reports of the concert given on the west campus last Friday, there is every reason to believe that the men will give one of their best performances of recent years.

Opening the program will be the familiar Christmas carols, followed by the stirring overture, "Poet and Peasant", Beethoven's "Worship of God in Nature" will then be sung by the Glee Club. The introduction of an invisible choir singing, "Monastery Gardens", will be followed by the orchestra playing "At a Persian Market." Members of the Glee Club will then be heard in "Plantation" by Stiner; "When Day is Done," introducing William Weathersby at the vibraharp, and the ever-popular "Winter Song."

"Piece de resistance," better-known as "The Ballad for Americans," is an emotion-stirring tune for baritone solo, chorus, and orchestra. This brilliant number has been chosen as a fitting close for the program. Robert Hemman, who sings the solo, is especially suited to the part. With a voice of unusual range and appeal, he sings this great work with every confidence. Combined with a fine chorus and orchestra, Hemman's performance at Lewis last Friday was one long to be remembered.

As in the past, stage decorations will be in accord with the holiday spirit, and will form a pleasing setting for the men in their blue and white.

Classes will be dismissed and the library and lunchroom will be closed while the concert is being presented.

Relatives and friends of the student body are especially invited to hear the tuneful program which will be presented in the auditorium of the Student Union.

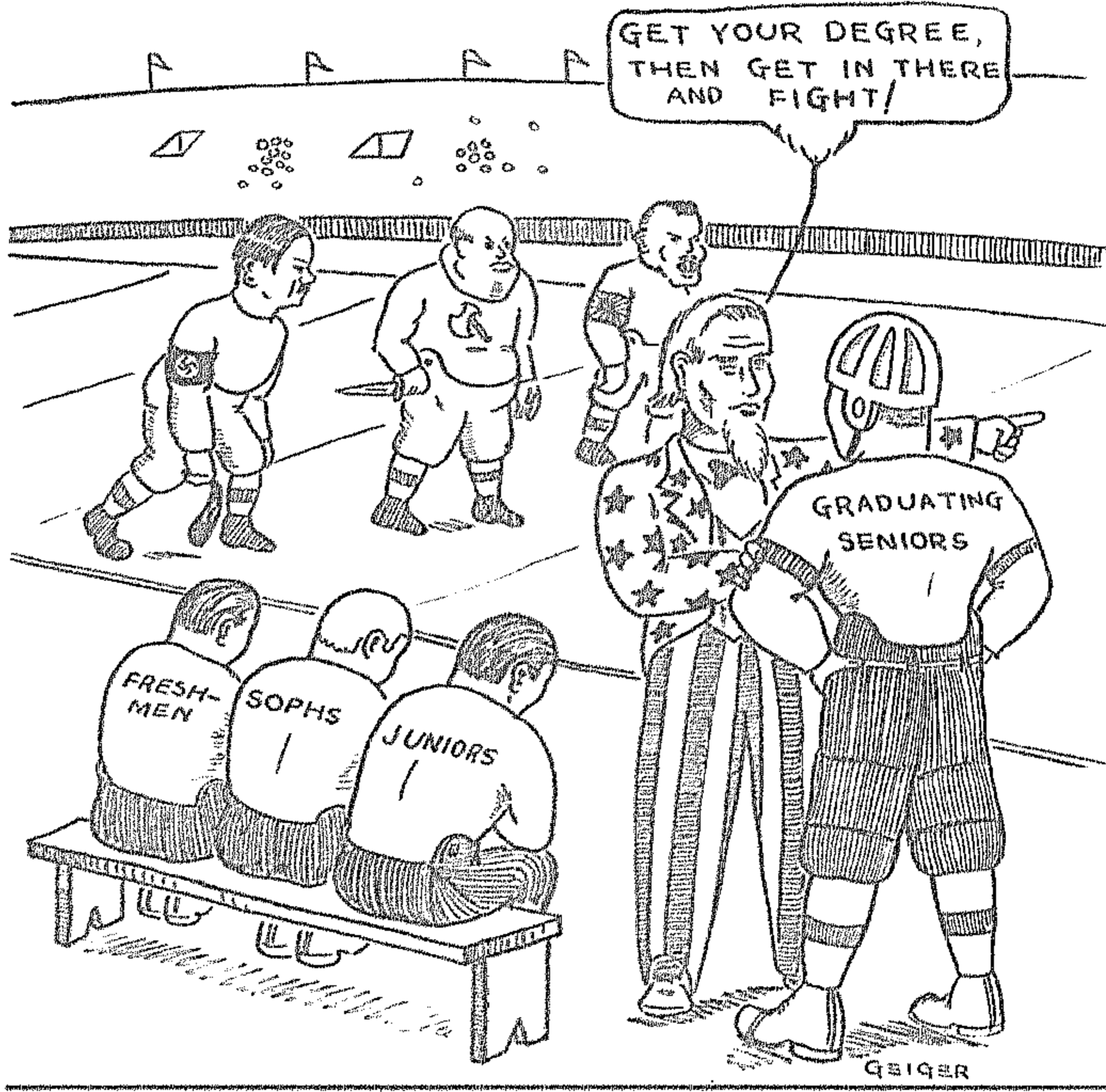
Shaw, Crosby, Miller

At Gamma Rho's Dance

A swirling event is in store for all the exponents of swing, rumba, trucking on down, and other frivolous frivolities or, in other words, the Gamma Rho's Snow Drift which will be held in the Lewis gym at 2:30 Friday afternoon, December 19. The fee for moseying down the Old Ox Road is but ten cents, a paltry sum in view of the treats and surprises in store for those attending.

Featured at this sparkling, wind-blown event will be these very popular gentlemen of radio and platter fame: Artie Shaw, Bob Crosby, Glenn Miller, Wayne King, and any other noted band your heart may desire. It has been rumored and confirmed by the office of Ways and Means committee that the traditional holiday spirit will not be curtailed one bit; in fact, (this is a deep, dark secret known only to you readers of Technology News) it will be encouraged to the utmost. So, let loose of a small portion of your filthy lucre and have fun Friday.

UNCLE SAM IS COACHING NOW!



HITLER FORCES JAPAN INTO WAR WITH UNITED STATES

By M. W. Fodor

(Special to Technology News)

For those who studied the methods of Japan or of the other dictators, the dastardly Japanese betrayal had not come as a surprise. Japan launched her wars against China in 1894, against Russia in 1904, and against Manchukuo in 1931 in a similar treacherous way. Comparatively similar tricks were used by other dictators.

Hitler did not declare war against any nation until his declaration of war against this country. He took all other countries by surprise—the method of the gangster!

Foreign correspondents in Brussels, Belgium, knew last year on May 5, that Nazi Germany would launch her all-out attack against the Low Countries. Leaves were cancelled in the army. We, the correspondents, kept perpetual vigil, often sleeping in our clothes. On May 9 we visited the Belgium war department where high general staff officers informed us that the tension had eased; that the Germans have taken away two motorized divisions (out of the existing fourteen on that front), and that, in view of the changed situation, army leaves were re-established. Today I realize that these reports were spread by German agents to lull the Belgians into inattentive waiting. It was a typical Fascist treachery. We went to sleep to have our first real rest in five days. At 4:30 a.m., the noise of falling Nazi bombs brought us out from our beds.

According to the President, Nazi Germany induced Japan to come into this war by threatening to exclude her from the spoils of victory. Japan, however, had to be convinced that Germany could succeed in knocking Russia out of this war. The excellent Nazi propaganda machine here performed a supreme success. Goebbels knew that even the very pro-Nazi officials of the Kwantung army doubted the German statements concerning the impending collapse of Russia. So they quoted all available American news-

paper and radio comments which were just as gloomy (in a completely unjustified way), about Russia's chances as were the German persuasions of Japan. Goebbels said: "This is not a Nazi opinion. Look what commentators in a neutral country say."

Germany required urgently this Japanese intervention in the war. The Nazis and the Reichswehr knew that they lost this year's campaign against Russia. It is impossible to leave an army of several million men in tents to be exposed to the sub-zero horrors of the Russian winter, when not equipped for winter warfare. (Hitler thought he could conquer Russia in six weeks.)

(continued on page two)

SCHOMMER AND PEEBLES OFFER AID TO DRAFTED STUDENTS FROM IIT

John Schommer announced that the OPM reports grave shortages in all related engineering fields, except fire-protection and architecture. The only location for these two is in the civil service which is desperately in need of men. The civil service also has an urgent need for draftsmen.

Marine engineers are calling for mechanical and electrical engineers. The country has a shortage of over 100,000 engineers.

Telling of a recent visit to New York, Mr. Schommer stated that an official, when asked about the number of anti-aircraft guns in that state, replied that New York had eight such guns and needed 40,000 more.

Students faced with "tough boards," were advised to contact John Schommer or Dean Peebles, who would do their utmost to obtain their deferment. In explanation, however, Schommer explicitly stated that this was being done for the national good and had nothing to do with friendship for the individual student. Last Monday, he said that he would prob-

Student Part In War Told In Assemblies At Armour, Lewis

Defense Council Backs Lewis Assembly

The Commission on National Defense established by the City Council of Chicago, sponsored an assembly last Wednesday in the Lewis Auditorium, in order to organize the liberal arts students for civilian defense. Under the program as organized by the city council, there is a place for every citizen in this great project. In order to facilitate the organization of the program, Chicago has been sub-divided into communities, and a member of the Advisory Committee has been placed in charge of each district.

Mr. Lawrence J. Hedden, cooperating with the Commission, explained the functioning of the program of the above. In addition Mr. Hedden stated "that there is a need for avoidance of war-hysteria, as well as the need for courage and confidence; and at the same time we must have a serious realization of existing conditions."

"This is our war to protect our homes, our lives, and our democratic rights," said Mr. A. R. Sansone, Lewis alumnus and principal of Lane Tech Defense Training program, in his address to the students. He also emphasized the necessity for the students "to keep both feet on the ground."

Mr. William N. Setterberg, registrar, distributed enrollment blanks to each of the students. The information obtained from these blanks enables the office to classify and organize civilian volunteers so that they can be most effectively utilized.

Monday at 9:30, Lieut. Commander Piper of the United States Navy, further instructed the students in civilian defense.

Navy's Piper Speaks To Armourites

At an all-school assembly last Wednesday, John Schommer introduced Lieutenant Commander Piper, who analyzed the opportunities of the graduating engineer in the navy.

Lieut. Com. Piper began his talk by telling the engineering students of IIT to "stay in school and get that degree." He told the students not to get excited and join up before graduating because the armed forces



need engineers. He stated that three or three and one-half years is not enough, adding that an engineer without a degree is as good as a man without a country.

"Having obtained an engineering degree," Piper said, "the student is entitled to a V-7 rating and will be enabled to receive training at Annapolis, providing that he can meet the physical requirements." Course requirements are two years of mathematics, one year of chemistry, and one year of physics. Upon entering Annapolis, this apprentice seaman will receive \$150.00 worth of books and clothing. After the first month, he will be entitled to \$165.00 each month thereafter as midshipman. And upon the completion of a four-months' training course, he will be awarded a commission in the United States navy. The four-months training period is followed by a ten-day leave during which time the student may visit his home before being called to duty.

As a commissioned officer in the United States navy, he could apply for positions anywhere in the naval forces, on land, on sea, or in the air. Again, Lieut. Com. Piper warned engineering students to stay in school until the completion of their four-year courses, citing that once in the navy, they could put to use what they had learned at Illinois Institute of Technology. In explaining the desperate need of the navy for engineers, Piper described the refrigerating units on battleships, the air-conditioning equipment used aboard the larger ships, the

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DEFENSE PRODUCTION INCREASES NEED FOR COMPETENT ENGINEERS

Speeding up of defense orders in all fields of manufacturing has increased the demand for engineers in our defense production throughout the nation.

The Placement office has announced that several large concerns are giving interviews to seniors in their respective fields of engineering. On December 15, Commonwealth Edison interviewed seniors and a few juniors from the mechanical and electrical departments. Hydraulic Controls, Inc., interviewed fifteen mechanicals on December 11. Electrical, mechanical and non-scholarship F.P.E. seniors were interviewed

by DuPont on December 12. Prest-O-Lite Corp., will interview seniors on December 17.

The Placement office is swamped because of the demand for engineers and students are requested to observe office hours: 10-11:30 a.m. and 3-4:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday. All seniors should turn in their records to the Placement office complete with photograph.

There will be a meeting of all the social chairmen in Sonny Weissman's office this evening at 5 o'clock to discuss future plans.

Navy's Piper Speaks At Armour Assembly

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problems in steam-generated power and the intricate radio apparatus. Claiming that a modern battleship is equivalent to a small city, Lieut. Com. Piper told how the navy included printing presses, chaplains, movies, and amusement programs.

In advising the boys not to leave the navy immediately at the end of the war, Piper told the students to re-enlist for two more years so that they could skip the two-year period of confusion that will probably occur at the end of this war, as it did at the end of World War One.

According to Piper, "the fellow who gets ahead, really knows his nuts and bolts." This was mentioned in connection with experience gained by an engineering student in the Navy.

After the war, these men will be entitled to honorable discharges which will be of great benefit to those students who plan to take civil service examinations following the war.

Citing the case of a former Armour student in the last war, Lieut. Com. Piper told of an officer who thought of reversing the terminals on mine-sweeper generators so that mines would not be attracted to the hulls of these vessels.

In response to a question of one student, Piper said that an application to the navy is not binding and that it merely showed the intentions of the applicant.

Answering another question, Piper said that it was impossible to become an ensign in the air corps with only two years of college training.

Speaking of the physical requirements, he said that 18-20 vision was necessary. This means that the applicant must be able to read twenty millimeter letters from a distance of eighteen feet.

Explaining the difference between the V-7 rating and a provisional ensign's commission, he cited that the purpose of the provisional ensign's commission was to provide inspectors and men who are required to do special individual work. However, he stated, a provisional ensign was a misfit in the regular navy, and isn't taught either navy etiquette or regulations.

Another division of the navy that only requires two years of college training, is the supply corps. However, this division already has all the applications that it needs for the duration of the war.

SCIENCE COUNCIL HAS FIRST MEET

The newly enlarged Joint Scientific Advisory Council of the Armour Research Foundation and the Institute of Gas Technology, met in its revised form for the first time last Wednesday, at the south campus.

The Council, composed of thirty-seven staff members of both the Foundation and Gas Institute, meets every Wednesday to consider jointly the various industrial research problems in progress at the two institutions. In this way, the opinions and experiences of many specialists are brought to bear on the projects. The Council had previously existed, but with only thirteen members. This increase of membership enables more scientific fields to be applied. It is expected that the enlargement of the Council, which is part of the Armour Plan for Industrial Research, will greatly increase the scope of analysis of the various problems.

HITLER FORCES JAPS INTO WAR

(continued from page one)

Thus, it was essential to start a retreat which at places will be 200 miles deep, or more. How to sell this "strategical" retreat as a victory to a hungry people, shivering in cold rooms? Even Goebels could not have done this. The only thing was thus to detract the attention of the Germans from this retreat. The Japanese participation in the war was this dope. German newspapers flash new Japanese victories and the stupid Nazi reader forgets his major defeat in Russia and his hunger and starvation at home.

I want to warn that psychological factors in this war play as important a role as do military considerations. It is important for this country to understand the vicious mentality of her enemies, but at the same time it is equally important to know the sensibilities of her Allies, such as South America, Russia, and China. Watch against Fascist duplicity which is as important as any military move; propagandistic exploitation of the weakness of the enemy (such as German's present defeat in Russia and the revolt of the masses in occupied Europe), are equal in value to the work of many squadrons and divisions, and last but not least, to court the Allies. Russia, always suspicious as all Slavs are, but as eager to destroy the Fascist danger as anybody else, has still nine million trained and several million untrained reserves; and China is an important force with her growing army of many millions. Those two nations alone can supply all the required manpower; this country's chief task, while preparing for eventualities, must be production to become, as the President said a long time ago, "the arsenal of democracies."

Student Attitude Toward War Changed Since Hawaiian Attack

By Charles Peller

Little more than one week ago, the typical college student was determined to stay out of any war. Today, the whole picture is changed. We have become definitely on the interventionist side.

Before the historical day of December 7, the average collegian expressed a rather lukewarm attitude toward our entering into war.

Typical students in every corner of the country were asked to read these statements and select the one that most closely expressed their own sentiments; the answers follow in percentages:

1. The United States comes first; it is none of our business what happens elsewhere in the world—11%.

2. Although the United States comes first, we cannot help being concerned with what goes on with the rest of the world—47%.

3. The United States is one of the leading nations of the world and as such must take active participation in the affairs of the world—37%.

Should these same statements be asked again, there is no doubt in our minds as to which one would predominate.

Last week we published the results, showing that nearly four out of every five students were against the United States declaring war on Germany. Now, since the events of the past week, we don't think a survey of the students of American colleges would be necessary to determine what we think. Each and every one of us has but one common determination: "Keep the Rising Sun from rising", and to extinguish the crazed minds who believe that they are the ones who emphatically should "rise and shine."

FACULTY BRIEFS

At the Mathematics Colloquium on Friday, December 12, Professor H. S. Wall of Northwestern University, spoke on "Continued fractions and linear transformations." He told of research done with the collaboration of Dr. Walter T. Scott of Northwestern. Dr. Scott, who is now in the United States Army, was formerly an instructor in mathematics at Armour.

A Colloquium will be held on Friday, December 19, at 10:10 a.m. in 211 Chapin, at which Professor Richard Brauer of the University of Toronto will speak on "Groups and their representations."

On Wednesday evening, December 17, Professor L. E. Ford will address the Northwestern University chapter of Sigma Xi on the subject, "Successive approximations—a fundamental technique." Before the lecture, Professor and Mrs. Ford will be the guests at dinner of the Mathematics Club of the university.

Recently the members of the Mathematics Department cooperated in making a list of books on mathematical attainments. This list is on display in the library. It contains several books of a popular nature and other more advanced works.

Thursday, December 18, Dr. Bruce Longtin will give a public graduate lecture in room 208 Chapin, from 11:10 a. m. to 12 noon. His subject is, "Theory of separation practice."

Recently, Professor McCormack attended the Chemical Exposition in New York City. The outstand-

ing feature was the display of new equipment for faster and more accurate determinations and measurements made on a laboratory and pilot plant scale. While at the exposition, Professor McCormack witnessed the presentation of the "Achievement Award in Chemical Engineering", to the Dow Chemical Company.

The department of chemical engineering recently received the first check toward the construction of a new chemical engineering building. This contribution was made by a former alumnus.

Professor and Mrs. W. C. Krathwohl recently played hosts at their home to an informal gathering of Wranglers and faculty. Dr. and Mrs. Giddings, Prof. Swineford and daughter, Ellsworth and Violet Packard, Norman Arnold, and E. P. Hanuska enjoyed a sparkling evening of colored movies and repartee.

Longtin Speaks At Chemistry Seminar

Meeting every two weeks, a discussion group will conduct a chemistry seminar in room 211, Chapin Hall. On Friday, December 12, Dr. Bruce Longtin spoke on the subject, "Theory of Effects of Molecular Size and Shape on Thermodynamic Properties of Solutions."

Until this time, all speakers have been faculty members and graduate students, but plans for next semester include several outside speakers. The January speaker will be Dr. Donald F. Peppard, research chemist at the University of Chicago.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I learn that there is some misunderstanding of a statement made by Professor Schommer at the general assembly held Wednesday, December 10, 1941. This letter is written after conference with Professor Schommer, and it is written at his suggestion.

The Selective Service Act does not provide for draft exemption or deferment for engineering students. There is a general tendency for draft boards to permit deferment until graduation, but each case is judged individually. Most draft boards are more or less familiar with the mechanical, electrical, chemical, and civil engineering professions, but have little understanding of the work of a fire protection engineer. In one case in which an undergraduate fire protection engineer has been drafted, letters to the local board from me and from Professor Schommer have resulted in his deferment. There is definitely no tendency to minimize the importance of fire protection engineering work, or to consider fire protection engineers ineligible for deferment. Incidentally, my office and the Placement office have many requests for such men, from the industries, from the government civil service, and from the Army and Navy.

This letter has no reference to the conferring of ensign's commissions. It is intended only to emphasize the fact, so far as the draft is concerned, all of our engineering departments have the same status.

J. B. Finnegan

Professor of Fire Protection Engineering.

"B" GROUP MANAGEMENT CO-OPS RESUME ACTIVITIES AT LEWIS

Something new has been added. On Monday, December 8, the twenty-two cooperative students of the "B" group, industrial management and business administration course, began their third school period at the Lewis division of Illinois Tech. Of the twenty-two students of "B" group, twenty are old timers and two are newcomers; nineteen are boys, and three are girls.

Returning after twelve weeks on the job, the co-ops found an Illinois Tech far different from the one they had attended last summer. During the latter four weeks of the summer period the "B" group were the only students at the Lewis branch, and as for their activities and school spirit, well, there wasn't much ado about anything.

However, the co-ops, this time, wasted not a day in entering into the activities of the school. Under the leadership of Forrest Cleg, president of the "B" group, plans were adopted governing the policy of the co-ops for the eight week period of December 8, 1941 to January 31, 1942. Among the more important objectives of the group were the union of all cooperative elements of the Illinois Institute of Technology, the establishment of a cooperative debating society, and a student forum and clinic. It was announced that a more detailed plan was to be disclosed later. As for the social activities both a basketball team and a bowling league have been formed, and there are arrangements being made for a Christmas party for the "A" and "B" group students.

A series of elections were held

to determine representatives to the Illinois Tech school organizations.

Edward Bach was elected to represent the co-ops in the Student Council, Robert Landwehr was selected to work on the yearbook, and LeRoy Krause and Joseph Coffey were appointed as the news men for Tech News.

For a name the "Illinois Tech Co-opioneers" was selected.

HAYAKAWA SPEAKS ON WAR SITUATION

At today's regular weekly lecture of the course in English 101, Tuesday, December 16, at 1:10 p.m., Professor S. E. Hayakawa will state his opinions on the international crisis. All students who may be interested are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in 305 Main, and the subject of the lecture, "Democracy, Dictatorship, and the Structure of Language."

The lecture will be one of the regular weekly lectures in freshman English—a course in which, in addition to customary practice in composition, students are being introduced by Professors Hayakawa, Sanford B. Meech, Alex W. Read, and Frederick R. White, to Semantics, the scientific study of meaning.

"Language mechanisms," says Hayakawa, "have enormous effects on our habits, beliefs, and prejudices, and hence upon the character of our political and social structures. The assumptions, partly linguistic, upon which dictatorships are based, are incompatible with those of a democracy."



MERRY CHRISTMAS



ARX NEWS

At the Arx Dinner . . .

We spotted Hasskarl and his babe, Jerry Wood (a portrait painter from AHT school) imbibing dwy Martinis in the Dome, and babbling about gween dwesses. Three sips later Hassky said "Was that spider ciked?" Hmm. Then they began concocting words, thusly: Gniirs: the little things you find in your pockets after you empty them. Dint: the state of being the opposite of concave or convex, whichever. At this point we wandered on . . . we uncovered Ostergren and company sipping not-milkshakes in the Celtic bar . . . Down in the Old Town room we found a certain Southern Gal with a certain engineer . . . our already flagit eyes were ruined for the Army by the riotous effontry of Dunlap's necktie. We hear he has a sports coat to match. If it's true, our world is tottering. We know whay he wears a muffler . . . Remember Danforth slurp-

ing his dessert while that piano sneaked up and leered over his shoulder? But he played the keys down to the foot-pedals . . . we saw plenty of romantic couples: Mike and Eloise, Bud Binkley and Jenny Healy (Aha!), and, of course, Len Reinke and Marta.

The war situation snagged off a couple of juniors last week. They are both good men and we hated to see them go. But Chuck Wright left for California to join the Army Air Corps. And Tom Sherlock went back to his job inspecting tanks. Luck, boys.

The next item of business for the Arx is Hilberseimer Day. It's a junior-senior project and oughta come off this Friday or Saturday. Let's all cooperate, lower-schoolers, and show that little prof a swell time. It should be pretty lallygaggy.

Thredoloo,
ANN EBRIATED.

XMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

By Bennett Edelman

The time is getting closer. Get your girl friends mad at you. Stop talking to all your friends. And above all, don't smile at anyone. In case you haven't guessed by now, Christmas is coming. This beautiful holiday, which enables students to catch up on last semester's work, holds many troubles for the unwary person. For this reason, your beautiful reporter, who is a sixth cousin to an eighth aunt, who knows a friend that says there is no Santa Claus, will tell you how to avoid the pitfalls of Christmas.

The first thing to do, is to get your Christmas shopping done early. The best time to get this done is before the stores open. If this doesn't appeal to you, use the old World's Fair system. This consists of rushing into a crowded store, lowering your head, and rushing through the crowd, crying "Watch out for the 'ricks-haw!" If you try this system in the Loop stores, will you please keep an eye out for a small, red-haired fellow? He tried this system last year and the last we heard of him was a message by pigeon, last July. At that time, he was passing through the electric train department.

Another thing to watch out for is your local girl friend. Of course, if you go to Armour, and do all your work, you probably haven't seen her in several months. But don't worry! She'll come looking for you. To avoid this joyful meeting, and to save money (that filthy, green stuff), rip your telephone out by the roots. Stop riding to school where everyone can see you, and if this doesn't work, join the navy. This way, at least, you will get in the movies and adventure story magazines.

The biggest thing to watch out for is friends. At this time of the year, people stop asking for one cigarette, and begin hinting for a carton for Christmas. Other people are a little more conservative; they tell you that they are going to get you something for Christmas, and then wonder what you are going to get them. There is only one way to avoid all this, and that is to go to class all the time. In this way you will not see all your friends, who are practicing for the Christmas vacation by not going to class. (Ed. Note: By the way, I don't need any ties, but my straight-jacket is getting a bit tight around the waist and frayed in the sleeves.)

The last and worst person to watch out for is the fellow who can never take a hint. He is the type of person that doesn't even know when a ton of bricks falls on him. Well, throw some bricks at him. You may have to bring him a present in the hospital, but that can't be counted as a Christmas present.

However, if our parents have told the truth about Santa Claus, all this worry is for nothing. All you have to do is send a letter to Santa Claus telling him what you want and he will send them to you, postpaid.

(Ed. Note: If that's the case, I wonder why my gal told ME that she wanted a new wooden leg?)

WHO DONE IT?

Well, I nearly lost my sense of humor last week over the turn of things in the world and at home, but my American Spirit just refused to let me surrender anything to the enemy, and so, I got out my vest pocket air raid shelter, my gas mask, my typewriter, AND MY AMERICAN FLAG, and got to work on this spiel (Oh! Oh! That's a bad word, now), on Christmas.

Among the cardinal events of my childhood days, Christmas Eve stands out above all others as a time of joy and happiness in my life. The reason for this is that on Christmas Eve Santa Claus always came to our house.

The whole Christmas Eve ritual of those days goneby was built upon simple and sacred traditions. On the morning of Christmas Eve, we would say "good-bye" to our father, and he would go off to work promising us faithfully that he would get back in time to see Santa Claus. Then, with noontime drawing near, mother would start talking pig latin to our maid.

At about five o'clock in the afternoon mother would bundle us kids up in our coats and stocking caps, and send us off to the home of our grandparents. There we would have dinner and a visit which we thought would never end. But about 7:30 or so, grandfather would say to grandmother, "Well, mother, it's time we were getting these kids back home," and before we knew it,

we were in a taxi going back to that house of mystery that we had left so many hours before.

Then just at the psychological moment, a loud knock would be heard at the door. There would be a pause of a minute or two, and then Santa Claus would burst in upon us. He would first ask us if we had been good, try-to-be-good, or bad children, during the year, and if we answered correctly by saying that we had been try-to-be-good children, he would commence giving the presents out of his great, white sack. During this procedure, Santa Claus would always be highly bothered by the fact that our father was not present to receive his gifts; and we kids would have to beg and plead for dad, and as I look back upon it now, Santa Claus always seemed to smile while we enumerated to him the many virtues and fine points of our father.

When all the gifts had been given out, Santa Claus would make us all say our prayers, and then wishing all of us the merriest of Christmases, he would go. About twenty minutes later there would be another knock at the door. It would be dad.

From there on, my memory fails me, but the peace and happiness of those days gone by will always serve to assuage the pains of the future.

Oh, say! Who put up the Christmas tree? I never did find that out. Who done it?

PLATTER PATTER

by Charles I. Ball

by Ted van Gelder

A number of excellent singers are featured by Victor in its special Christmas releases — Helen Traubel, Marian Anderson, and Richard Crooks.

Helen Traubel is featured on two 10 inch records, the first featuring two famous carols—"Silent Night, Holy Night," and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" (No. 2186). "Bide with Me" and Malotte's ever popular "The Lord's Prayer" are contained on the second record (No. 2187). American born Helen Traubel, who this year took Kirsten Flagstad's place as leading Wagnerian soprano at the Met, is another example of an outstanding singer trained in this country.

Marian Anderson, one of the greatest contraltos of all time records arias from four of the best known oratorios in Victor Album M-850 (three 12 inch records). Accompanied by the Victor Symphony orchestra directed by Charles O'Connell she sings a selection each from Bach's "Passion of Our Lord According to St. John," Mendel-sohn's "Elijah," Mendelsohn's "St. Paul," and two selections from Handel's "The Messiah."

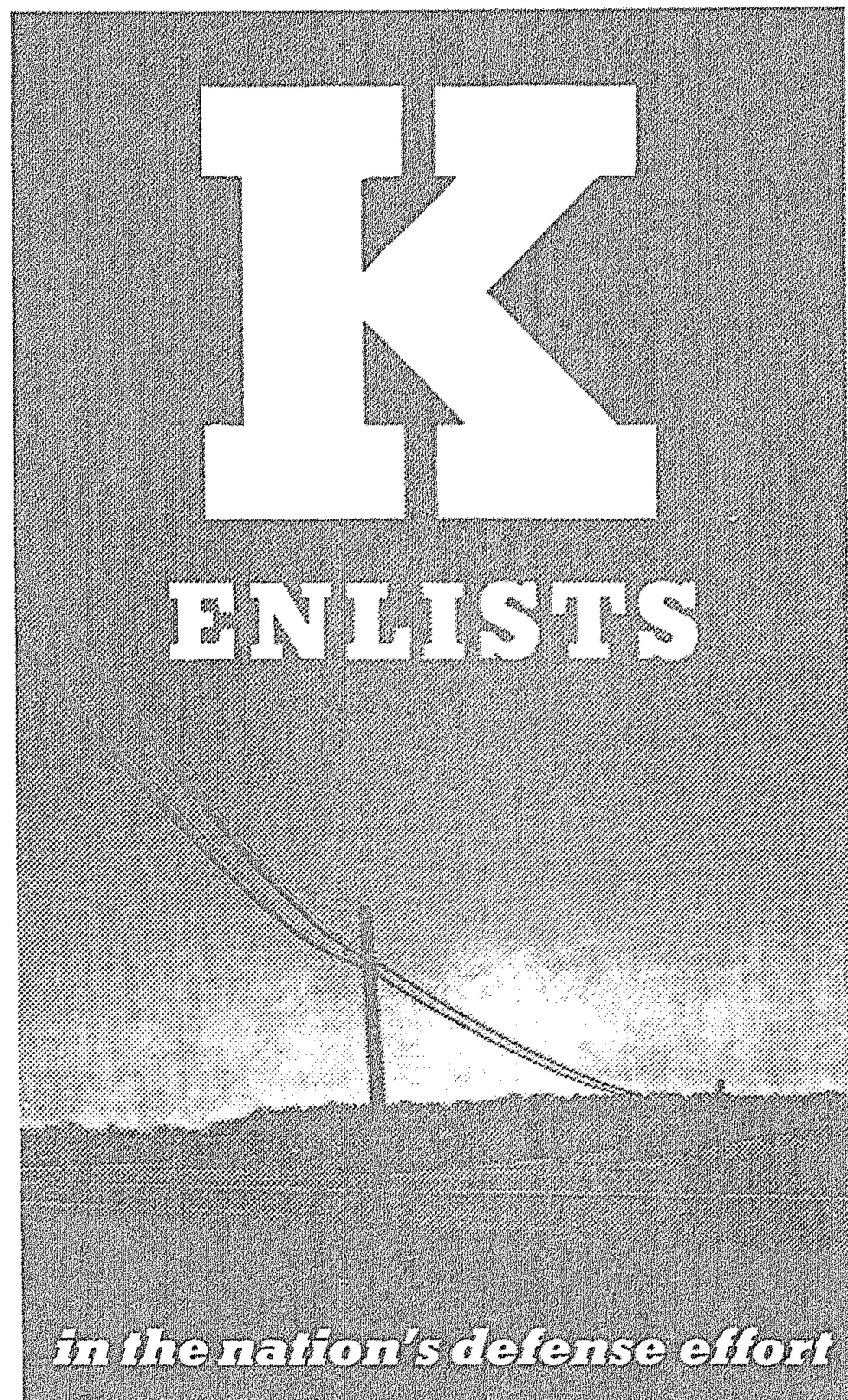
No longer may this country fear the lack of accomplished musicians when foreign born or foreign trained artists are not available. Schina was recalled to Italy at the personal request of Count Ciano; Jussi Bjorling is in Sweden; Flagstad is in Norway; Gigli and other great artists have disappeared into Europe. It is true we miss them, but a great number of capable Americans have taken their places.

With a Merry Christmas to all we find Alvino Rey spinning in the Christmas whirl with "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" (Bluebird B-11353), the King Sisters on the vocal part. This is coupled with another Yuletide standby of "Jingle Bells" recorded by Glenn Miller and company. The chorus is taken by Tex Benecke, Ernie Caceres, and the Modernaires. This holiday special is one that nobody wants to miss.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" is recorded by Deanna Durbin with Charlie Previn's orchestra (Decca 18198) with the Male Octet and organ. The reverse side is "Adeste Fideles," sung in English and Latin. This well known Christmas pair is done in superb style by Miss Durbin . . . Another pair is recorded by Kenny Baker, Eddie Dunstedter at the organ, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" (Decca 2190) and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

The top seller in new popular records is, of course, "Chatanooga Choo Choo" (Bluebird B-11230) recorded by Glenn Miller. Tex Benecke and the Modernaires take the vocal refrain and it's really on the beam. Coupled with this is another song from the movie "Sun Valley Serenade," "I Know Why" sung by Paula Kelley and the Modernaires. This record is tops. It's been the Coca Cola Spotlight winner twice already.

BUY
U. S. Defense Stamps
And Bonds



K — a type of carrier telephone circuit — is now being built into many miles of Long Distance cable lines to increase their capacity.

Engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories developed this circuit which enables two pairs of wires in parallel cables to carry as many as twelve separate conversations at the same time.

K carrier is one of the ways we have found of adding a lot of long circuits in a hurry to meet defense communication needs. Such problems constantly challenge Bell System men with pioneering minds.



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VOL. 28—NO. 11

DECEMBER 16, 1941

COMMON SENSE

Like a cue ball ricocheting about a pool table, the hysterical forces of Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, and Japan rebounded from the irresistible legions of China and Russia last week to loose their frustrated anger on the United States. As one man, the population of this country has rallied to the single purpose of annihilating them.

Let us think clearly. The problem of self-preservation against the onslaught of the modern war machine is fraught with complexities. Ours is perhaps the most difficult task of all, for as nearly as can be found on this planet we are a free-thinking nation. Our task is not only to fight more efficiently than the enemy, but to retain through and after the hell of it the phenomenon of 130,000,000 independent minds.

Democracy cannot survive the present crisis if America does not have an almost fanatic faith in its heritage, a faith which is deeper, truer, and more tenacious than any devotion which a Japanese or a Nazi might have for totalitarianism. The thoughts of every American must constantly dwell on the vigorous maintenance and amplification of democracy in America, so that our strength may be moral as well as material.

We must never forget for a single moment that America has another enemy fully as great as the nations with which we are now at war.

We must never relax our vigilance toward this psychological enemy dwelling constantly within ourselves insidiously suggesting that the civil liberties framing our way of life be temporarily forgotten.

We must insist that labor's legitimate rights to organize freely, and to bargain collectively be protected.

We must stamp out wherever it looms, the suppression of the American's right to constructively criticize the government's war and peace plans. That right exists nowhere else in the world but in America and in Britain. The annihilation of that liberty in the totalitarian countries is one of the

mighty forces now causing their rot and decay.

We must be ever alert to prevent selfish interests from hampering vital output and causing unreasonable increases in wages and prices.

And finally, after OUR VICTORY, we must see to it that never, never can there be a peace dictated as that of the first World War. A repetition of the mistakes the Allies made then will only lay a foundation for World War III. The insurance of equitable access to raw materials and markets for all peoples and the elimination of the opportunity for the present aggressor powers to ever again threaten the world's peace MUST BE ACCOMPLISHED.

T.B.

SLACKER?

A word of caution at this time is perhaps apropos to the engineering student seeking draft exemption against allowing the application of the word "slacker" by uninformed albeit well meaning citizens prevent the student finishing his technical education.

Slacker is a common phrase in war times that automatically springs to everyone's lips when they cannot easily and tangibly see evidence of another's sincere efforts to protect his country in the best way he knows how.

Both the national government and industry realize the importance of the engineer and the student engineer in swelling America's and allied powers' military might. For every man at the front it is estimated that 87 are required to remain behind and equip him. Don't underestimate the importance of President Heald's remarks on the fourth column of this page. The prospective ability of the student engineer to increase the cunning of America's war implements should outweigh the influence of idle words flung from idle minds.

T. B.

SIDELINE CHATTER

Good evening ladies and gentlemen. This broadcast is coming to you from the scene of the greatest brawl ever staged by ye old Illinois Tech. Yea man but verily!!! Tonight's battle is taking place between Butch McTechawk and half the beautiful girls in the city of Chi and surrounding territory. Referee Rey and company has brought the two into the center of the ring—but definitely—he raises his baton and their off.

One of the first things that caught our eye as we entered the arena was a quicky glimpse of Lil Snodgrass and her latest—a yokel boy who seems to know all the tricks of the game. Claude Anderson having himself a hot time in the old town with his pretty Armour secretary, Jean Lund. Doc Davey making a very impressive entrance with delovely Mary Rita hanging onto him with that certain look in her eye. Frankie Lasker (remember him?) and Helen Nichin (who doesn't remember her?) floated around the barrom as in days of old. Tech News well represented with everyone from the editor to the kitchen sink swinging and swaying to the scintillating rhythms of Aivie (we had to resort to the rhetoric in talking about your humble servants). "Uncle John" parading a colossal stogie about the jernit. Morrie Horwitz spending the whole evening wholing hands—kind of expensive at \$2.25 but plenty all right if you like that stuff. Coach Remie Meyer feeling so good hearted that he even let his first stringers steal a smoke or two. The Mechs of '40 there, too, Lenny Wolniak, Gus Galandak, Bill Mashinter, and all the rest of that gang of masher. The horse opery put on by Rey and company really laid 'em in the aisles.

Pretty Sylvia Weislo attracting attention by just standing around and smiling in her own patened way, and then there were the King sister—WOW!!! I'll bet quite a few of the boys got called down by their dates because they paid too much attention to those four beautiful screwballs of rhythm. Oh yes, they sing, too, incidental but true.

Saw Belke and a gang of fellow frosh heading for Ye Olde Rail—a bad habit for a frosh to develop, but we'll forgive them because they showed the right "spirit." There was to have been a queen picked but this fell through, according to the committee, because of a slip up in the preparations, but we know different—picking a queen out of that bevy of lovelies was a job for a much braver man than any Illinois Tech man we can think of. The usually rough and ready civils were behaving like gentlemen artists—drunk probably. What happened to some of these boys who swore on a stack of bibles that they 'would be there,' but then petered out? Shame! Earle Huxhold and his fiancée, Viola looking at each other as if they were all alone on the Sahara rather than in the middle of 1000 music hungry engineers and prospective engineeresses.

And then the theme song for the last time and everybody leaving for parts unknown. It seems as though half of those at the dance went to Isbell's and scared the daylight out of the waiters who thought that another Courtney ax raid was on. And then to bed, tired, but happy to have attended this shindig deluxe and to have added another square foot of brickwork to the west wall of the new IIT fieldhouse.

PRESIDENT HEALD URGES DISCRETION
REGARDING ENLISTMENT OF ENGINEERSXmas Rail Fares For
Students Again Cut

The increasing use by students of the reduced round-trip "College Special" fares prompted the railroads to again offer them for the school year of 1941-42. However, during the coming Christmas-New Year's holidays the railroads report that a very heavy volume of military furlough traffic is expected and suggest that those who can possibly do so should travel on or before December 17, and on or after January 7.

The "College Special" plan makes a big saving possible for you by purchasing a round-trip ticket from your home town to college and return. Those who have already return portions of tickets purchased in the early fall should use them and then buy a new round-trip ticket at their home before coming back to college at the end of the Christmas vacation. The return portion of this new ticket can be used on the trip from college to home, either at Easter or close of school.

Cites Vital Need For
Trained Technicians

President Henry Townley Heald has declared that for the duration of the war, "every person in the United States has a job, and the engineer has a special one."

Pres. Heald shares the opinion with the majority of military and naval officers: that future engineers can be of most service to their country, not by leaving school and volunteering, but by finishing their education so that they can competently fill both military and behind-the-line defense positions. We are now facing a shortage of engineers and in a very short time this situation will become acute. In the event of a long war, the country would have to recruit its engineers from the ranks of the students of today, and it therefore becomes a duty of every engineering student to finish his education.

ITSA GRANT TO DANCE CLUB OBTAINS
FAMED PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTOR

Closing the books on the very successful Turkey Trot, the Dance club continued its active social program by signing a contract recently with one of the city's foremost professional dancing instructors.

He is Mr. De Wald of the De Wald Studios, located on North Michigan avenue. Heretofore, the Dance club has been run on a non-profit, catch-as-catch-can basis, all duties being done by the students themselves. This year, an exception to the rule has been made. Because of a generous grant from the ITSA, the Club has been able to obtain the services of Mr. DeWald for the duration of the scholastic year. This grant was made at the recommendation of President Heald. What with the influx of girls from Lewis, St. Lukes, and other places, and the help of Mr. DeWald, members of the Club would appear to be assured of becoming the nonpareil of socialdom.

Instructor Praised

At his first session in the S. U. building the new instructor was a huge success. With a satisfaction amounting almost to ecstasy, President Herman Tauchau declared that the obtaining of Mr. DeWald's services is the best thing that ever happened to the Club. From the freshman wall-

flower to the blase senior who considered himself a past master of the art of dancing, all present at last week's meeting had nothing but praise for Mr. DeWald.

From now on the Dance Club will meet every Wednesday at 5 instead of the semi-monthly policy followed in past years. At this time there will be a period of dance instructions with classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced. Following this each time will be a short informal dance.

ASME MEMBERS
HEAR STEEL TALK

The principal speaker before the A.S.M.E. meeting last Friday, was Chief Metallurgist Booth of the Jackson Iron & Steel Company. His lecture stressed the important progress that has been made in the steel industry since its inception.

Mr. Booth began with a brief history of pig iron production and its origin. He described how the steel industry began in the United States and gradually grew to the mammoth size that it has reached today. A remarkable comparison was struck between the early equipment and quality of the product and the present-day equipment and quality.

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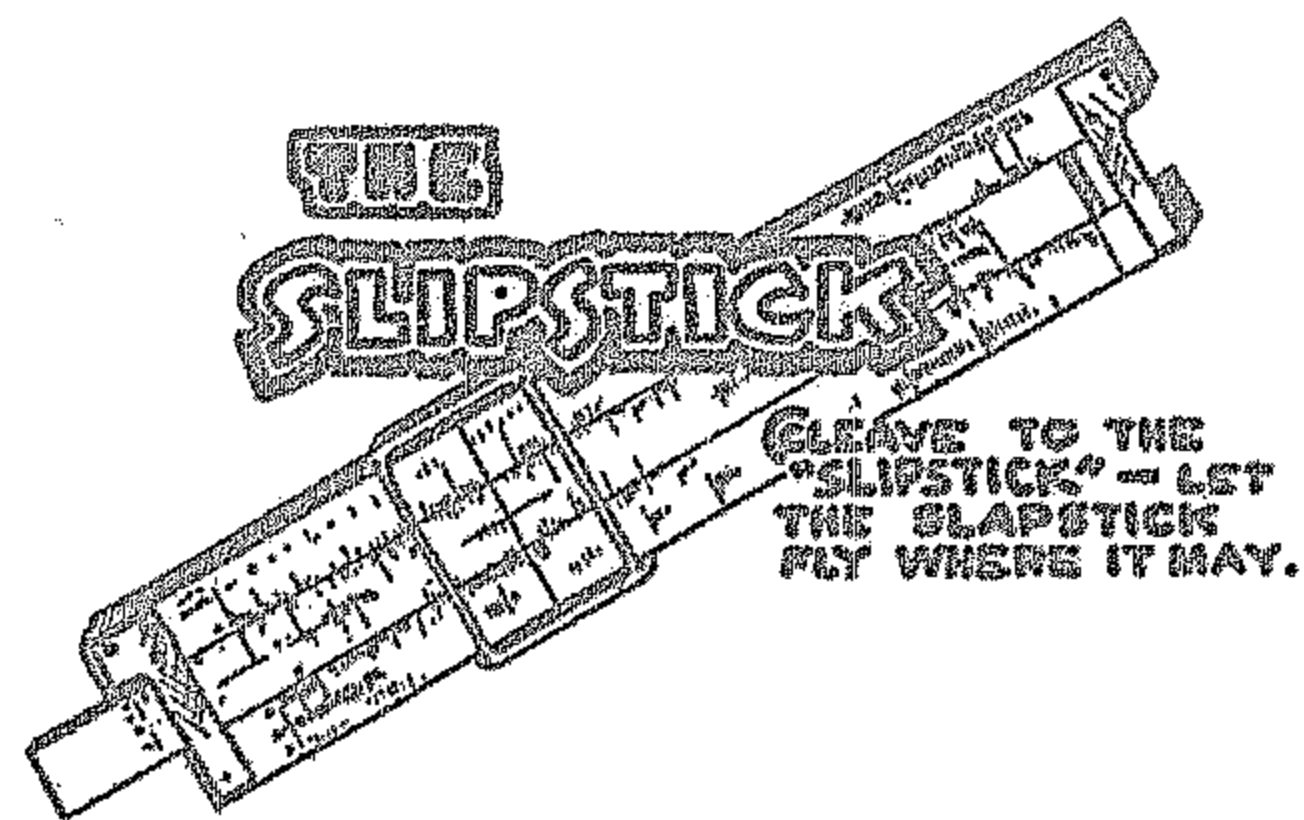
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I have before me a little blank page. The which I have to fill. So wander on my little pen and lead me where you will.

Mary: "Scientists say that every time a boy kisses a girl it takes five minutes off his life."

Tony: "Let's knock off a couple of days."

"Evesdropping again," said Adam as his wife fell out of a tree.

MERRY He gazed admiringly at the beautiful dress of the leading chorine.

"Who made her dress?" he asked his companion.

"I'm not sure, but I think it was the police."

She's the kind of a girl this! like at look

MERRY

An optimist is the non-smoking husband who thinks his wife has given up cigarettes because he finds cigar butts around the house.

AND Cinderella—"Godmother, do I have to leave the ball at midnight?"

Fairy—"Stop swearing, child, or you won't go at all."

A

The scene was in the reading room of a large public library. A saintly looking man was reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly, he turned to the man on his right and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," replied the stranger. "Why don't you chew gum?"

MOST

High heels, according to Christopher Morley, were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

HAPPY

Slowly she opened the large door in front of her. There was a prayer on her lips, for this was her only remaining chance. Once through the door she slowly raised her eyes and then came to an abrupt stop. Directly in front of her stood a rough-looking man dressed in a white cloak. The cloak was covered with blood and in his hand the man held a huge knife. For a moment all was silent, then the beautiful maiden said pleadingly, "Have you no heart?"

"No!" the white-robed monster snapped out.

"Then give me a pound of liver," she said stepping up to the counter.

NEW

Her boy friend was one in a thousand, And everything went along fine; Until one day he discovered The other nine-ninety-nine!

YEAR

"I've stood about enough," said the humorist as they amputated his legs.

"Where are you going to eat?" "Let's eat up the street." "No, I don't like asphalt."

I took her riding—she was a little angel, and walked back.

I took her boat riding—she was a little angel, and swam back.

I took her aeroplane riding—the little devil.

A preacher walked into a saloon, ordered milk, and by mistake was served a milk punch.

After drinking it, the holy man lifted his eyes to heaven and was heard to say: "Oh Lord, what a cow!"

In some things they "finis," In others they say "exit," But personally I just stops.

OH MIN!

The Greeks Had A Word For It

GODS

Bob Creagan and Tom Cafcas

Phi Kappa Sigma held an election last Monday and the following tried and true sons of Phi Sigma were elected: President Paul Buerckholtz, Vice President Richard Taylor, Secretary Frank Hull, Treasurer Leo Orsi. The outgoing officers deserve a vote of appreciation from the chapter and we hope the new men do as well as did their predecessors.

Alpha Sigma Phi elected officers for the coming year at their last formal meeting. The new officers are as follows: President William Plengey, Vice President Donald Mailhook, Secretaries Bob Piepenbrook and Burdette Douglass, Corresponding Secretary Harry Gillespie, Treasurer John Reissenweber, Stewart Mark Dunnell, Pledge Manager Claude Anderson, Housemanager Elliot Gage, Publicity Agent Ray Smith, and Presidential committee, Al Dambros and Bob French.

The Alpha Sigs celebrated their 96th anniversary Dec. 5th with an alumni smoker. The alumni came in droves to be entertained by Clem the magician. The Alpha Sig quintet rendered a few heart breakers. The big Winter Informal was well attended by fraternity men. Several of the houses held dinner parties before the Alvino Rey Hop.

Delta Tau Delta had a soul warming and stomach dancing at their house before the big dance. Sonny Weissman was a welcome guest and a lenient chaperon. Delt Ed Moore was relieved of his coat, watch, money and matches by a couple of darkies who pretended they were shaving him—they held a knife against his neck. A watchman, paid by Armour, would be a nice fellow to meet walking along 33rd St. every nite.

The ping pong tournament is still in

(continued on page six)

GODDESSES

Helen F. Marzullo

The National Emergency has created a great patriotic feeling among the goddesses at Lewis. They are ready for work—real work!

Girls from every sorority will volunteer for classes in nursing and first aid; knitting and sewing; and also, food preparation. For further information as to what you can do see Florence Moss. They're going to "Keep 'Em Flying!"

Now for some "local" sorority news . . . Sigma Beta Theta had their monthly meeting on Sunday, December 14, at the home of Betty Kennedy. At this meeting, the pledges received their instructions for Hell week duties which started yesterday.

Sigma Omicron Lambdas are also making preparations for Hell week and the initiation of their pledges. Pledge Mistress Mary Ann Knirsch will reveal her secrets to the pledges daily. Ethel Wurm and Lorraine Ponas, alumnae members of the Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority, will give a bridal shower in honor of sorority sister, Lorraine Hamm, who is also an alumna. Lorraine and Charles Reinhardt Jr. have planned to be married in the near future.

Lillian Snodgrass, another alumna, had a tonsil operation, from which she is recovering very nicely.

The Kappa Kewpies have been bowling again—and the girls are improving. They can really "pin" them down!

Plans for informal initiation are looming on the horizon! Eileen Robinson will take charge of the affair.

Orchids to the sorority girls that were usherettes at the play last Wednesday. You really did fine girls.

So, until I see you at the "Snow Drift" (Friday, December 19, Lewis gym, sponsored by Gamma Rho) so long for now.

Blitzkrieg!

Notwithstanding the rush of communi-ques, blackouts, Christmas shopping, "What a Life!" and the Informal, we still found time to practice our typing with the result that we're blitzin' at a most opportune time. So here's the latest and last scandal of the year.

It's Jack and Jackie playing jacks together again. In other words when "Thumb Fun" Chakoian, the Jack of Hearts, Jacks up his Model A and sets a tearin', it's more than likely to be headin' toward the Cadwell hacienda. With Cadwell, Cupid, and Chakoian on the beam, it sorta looks like the C.C.C. is not so extinct after all. "South of the border I rode back one day."

Exemplifying the patriotic spirit of the E. (with the) D.T.'s, Melvin Ceverha relinquished his slip stick and plug gauge to join the fight for democracy. Before he was selective serviced, the lads from section C gave Mel a pretty pipe to puff on in Pago Pago or somewhere. Featuring the informal presentation were "Olson" Gold and "Johnson" Harris giving out with an hilarious pantomime of the life of an E. D. T.

WHAT A LIFE

This week's bouquet of verbal orchids goes to all those people who cooperated to make "What a Life!" a swell show. The kids and kiddies really worked and their first production of the year was well done. We noticed several Lewisome twosomes trippin' through the chill to audit Grace Prewitt's smooth vocalizing and to view our Barrymore and Cornells in action. Dave Kester, who still owes "Bubbles" Bartusek a coke after that fatal bowling match, escorting a suburban dream in red by the name of Elaine; Bob 'Sonny' Lindrup taking time out from hiding Mary Linke's books to introduce little Audrey to drama a la IIT; Clara Fowler and Dick Brown representing the "steadys"; Jack Halloran and Alumnus Chuck Reinhardt also giving the fairer sex a break.

Interesting sights of the evening . . . Handsome Rog Friever sittin' all alone and lonely . . . Gracie Taglieri's cute girl friend Corinne . . . Mary Flasher getting beat up on the stage without Boynton around to come to the rescue . . . Vi "Smiles" Tukich and the other exquisitely clad usherettes making us wonder how Andy Shrain stays

in business . . . Joe Minga convincing everyone on the way home that the car was on fire only to find out that he had forgotten the cork tip belonged in his mouth.

ANYTHING FOR SCIENCE

Mrs. Marjorie Larson has made her contribution to national defense. She patriotically parted with a very essential bobbi-pin so that Dr. Countryman's experiments could proceed smoothly. While on this defense subject, we may suggest that if the army needs, the chief of staff see Norm Kharasch because he has some very quaint ideas on how to outnumber the enemy.

We've learned recently where Luzon is, but we'd still like to know who the semi-draped Indian is in Vi Tukich's locker. Our guess is Lawrence of Arabia sitting on a V-8. Have a look yourself. While we're speaking of lockers in the Sigma row, have you noticed how Hank Busalacchi, Si Salk and Tony Salvatore spend a good deal of their time serenadin' Sigmas? Almost as bad as Chakoian and Kilfoy with the Kappa Kewpies and Howie Reiser in Lambda line.

ANOTHER YEAR GONE BY

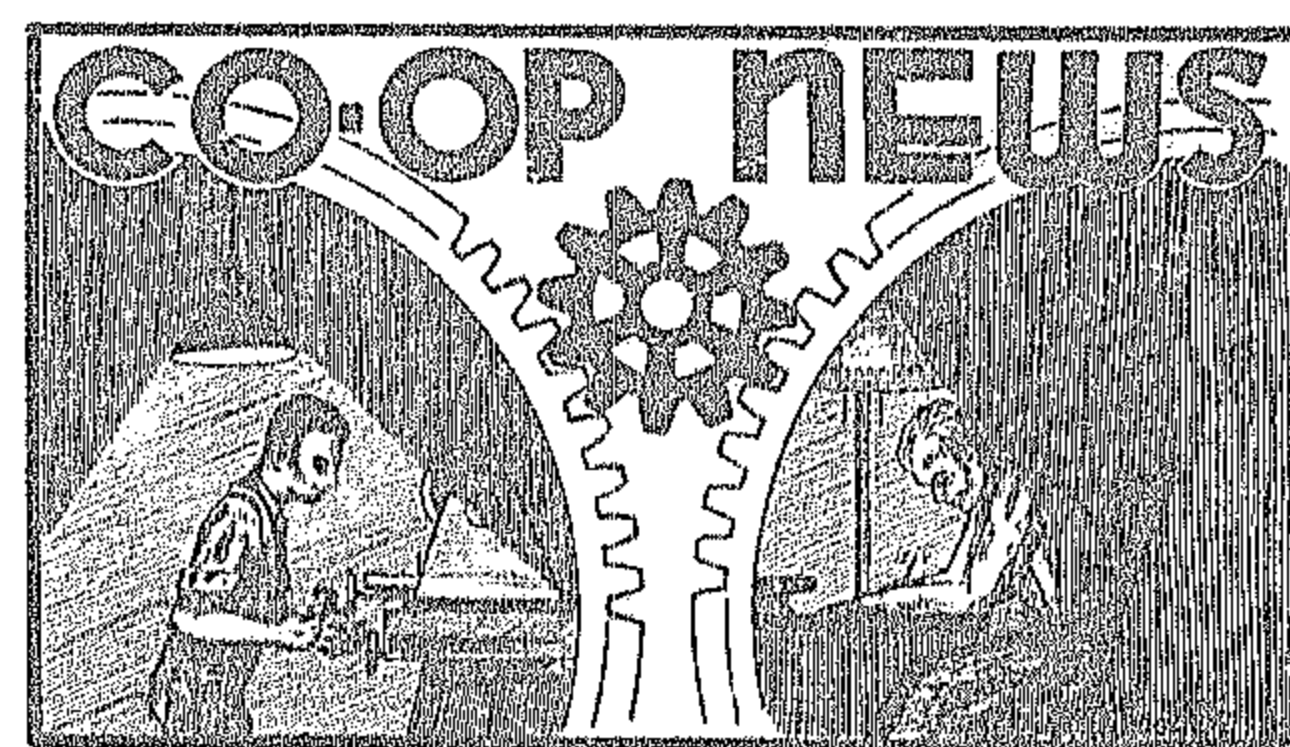
Recently birthdays rolled around for five of our kiddies. Congratulations are therefore in order to Bernice Falk, Clara Fowler, Blanche Fried, Sid Sher, and Isabel Wishengrad. Ain't it swell to grow old?

TECH NEWS does its bit for Uncle! These saving scribes are letting the coke and peps bottles accumulate and putting the deposit obtained therefrom into a fund. They still haven't decided whether the USO or the field house fund will benefit from their thrift.

"Mercedes reports success—Another coed says, 'Yes!'" Yes, just another Lewis lovely is to make "that last journey" down the middle aisle very soon. It's straight stuff but you'll have to guess who it is. Thus another campus romance will blossom into "living happily ever after." Watch your TECH NEWS for further exclusive details.

Wishing you the conventional "Happy Holidays" and reminding you to glide into vacation time at the Gamma Rho Snow Dirt, we'll say good-bye until next year. It's been swell working for you. Make your New Year's resolutions, see your dentist twice a year, and we'll be back in '42.

THE SIXTH COLUMNIST



By E. P. Hanuska

In again! Out again!

We returned to school last Monday (the B group, that is) only to enter into talk and action and finally approval on a Christmas vacation. As originally scheduled no Christmas vacation was in prospect, but only visions of books and reports, etcetera. In fact, it began to look like a repetition of the early years of the co-op set-up when none of us ever thought of having more than two days off, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. But times are different now and we ARE getting a vacation this year, from the afternoon of Dec. 24 to Monday, Jan. 5.

The honorary fraternities are drafting members from the class of '43. Now proudly sporting the Carnot Cycle pledge pins and traditional bandana, wrench and whistle of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, are Victor Schellschmidt, 4A, George Adams, 4B, and Gerry Guckel, 4B.

Wayne McCullough received recognition for athletic prowess by being initiated into Honor I.

Pi Nu Epsilon, the musical honorary, is currently pledging Melvin Korrei, 4A, Ed Opila, 4B, Don True, 4B, and Bert Milleville, 4B. These men can be recognized by the LARGE treble clef which follows them everywhere, or else!

During the previous work period Bert Milleville, 4B, and Peter Vanderploeg, 4A, were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the national all-engineering honorary association. Tau Bate is the oldest and most distinguished of engineering honoraries and the selection of these two men is the highest honor to them and to the co-ops as a whole.

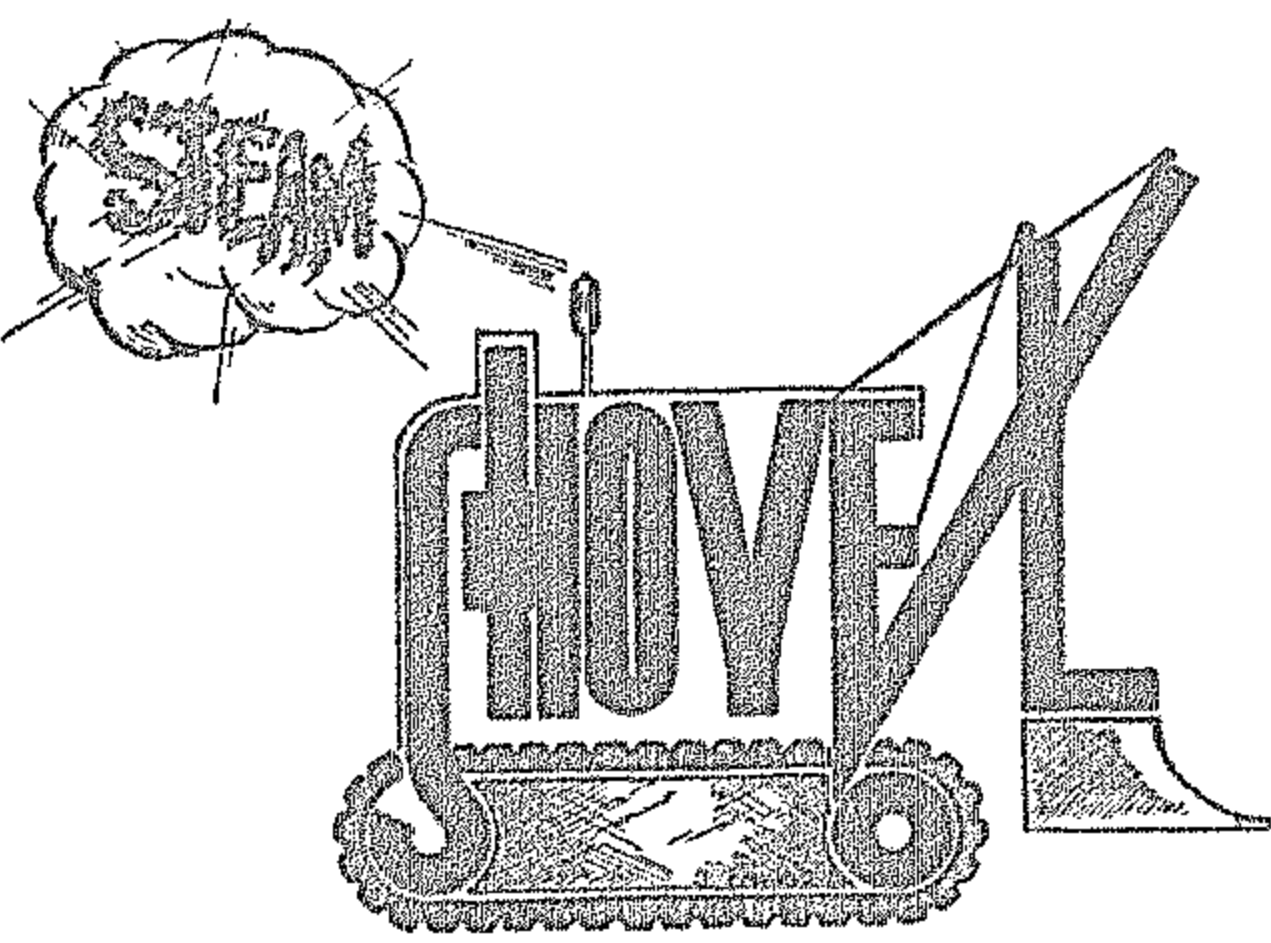
Gerry Guckel went off the deep end last Thanksgiving day. He was married and now becomes Benedict No. 2 of the junior class. Also caught in the rush were Lou Wengel, 2B, Bob Windstrup, 5B, John Danson, 5B, Tony Valaitis, 5A, Henry Alderson, 5A, Wm. Groen, 5A, and Roy Erickson, 5B. At this rate, bachelors will be few and far between.

Merit again brings its reward. The 2A co-ops in Dr. H. A. Giddings differential equations class presented him with an electric desk clock before they went back to their jobs. The accompanying card was inscribed, "from the co-ops to a fine teacher." This is the third such material mark of distinction tendered to Dr. Giddings by his classes and represents a high tribute to his interest in the co-ops and to his ability to put his subject across.

At the second annual meeting of the Wranglers last Monday, officers for 1942 were elected. The new members of the board are as follows: Ed Clarke, 4B, chairman; Ellsworth Packard, 2B, vice chairman; Ken Shearer, 4B, program secretary; Milton Platner, 3B, recording secretary; George Adams, 4B, treasurer; and Ed Opila, 4B, parliamentarian. Wranglers will wind up a very busy year with a dinner at the Swedish club Friday night. Honorary members John J. Schommer, Leonard J. Lease, and Pr. Sanford B. Meech will help the fellows to put away the smorgasbord.

NOTES: All, except first year co-ops are eligible to join the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Applications are now being handled by Ed Hanuska for the 5B's, Bob Erickson for the 4B's, and John Briggs for the 3B's. Return your forms this week. Friday is the dead-line for the co-ops . . . A good many co-ops were seen at the IIT dance Friday at the Sherman, especially the 1B's. It is good to see the freshmen take hold so quickly, but then they are an unusually bright and spirited lot. E.P.H. will try to meet his little charges for a pow-wow sometime during the week. What class would you like to ditch, fellows? . . . This is the last column of E. P. Hanuska who retires to his books again after an absence of three years. After all, graduation is upon us and one has to make sure one graduates. E.P.'s friend and colleague, Bert Milleville, will continue the co-op column and have something to say to you about its future conduct in our next issue.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS.



OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE FROM G.H.Q.!!! THE HIGH COMMAND ANNOUNCED EARLY THIS MORNING THAT THIS PILLAR HAS BEEN RETAKEN BY THE ALLIED FORCES AND THAT IT IS NO LONGER UNDER MARTIAL LAW. THE TEMPORARY OCCUPATION BY THE ENEMY HAS BEEN EXPLAINED AS THE OUTCOME OF ACTS OF TREASON BY A FEW TRAITORS AND THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT DISCLOSED THAT THESE BENEDICT ARNOLDS HAD BEEN 'THOROUGHLY CHASTISED' FOR THEIR ACT AND NO MORE TROUBLE IS EXPECTED FROM THESE SOURCES. ONCE MORE THIS COLYUME WILL BRING YOU THE TRUTH, UNBIASED AND EXACT. THE HIGH COMMAND WENT ON TO SAY THAT ALL PRECAUTIONS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO PREVENT ANY MORE SABOTAGE OF THE CALIBER OF THAT WHICH CREATED MAYHEM ON THIS SHEET LAST WEEK!

The three Armourites that attended the performance "What A Life" at Lewis last Wednesday almost brought their undergraduate lives to an untimely end. Here's what happened! The boys were sitting up in the Lewis auditorium balcony. When Sylvia Weislo made her entry as Henry Aldrich's gal, Barbara Pearson, these three laddies almost fell out of the balcony into the laps of the main floor spectators! After the performance the boys made a bee line for the stage exit in order to, and we quote, "congratulate Sylvia's performance" but the young lady came out hanging onto the arm of some Bronko Nagurski. Conclusion: three dejected Techawks marching into a nearby refreshment parlor to 'forget all'!

Have you kiddies noticed the avalanche of new members into the Dance club?? Well, we have, and furthermore, we know the reason for this action! Yessir. Reason: the reason that the boys looked like a bunch of women on the opening day of a sale in Field's basement is that the Dance club has added to the stock of lovelies, this time using St. Xavier college as a supply source! It seems that these engineers are great believers in old adages, especially those pertaining to 'variety' and 'doing today.' Watching the boys scramble for choice positions in the line showed up the benefits that can be derived from participating in intramural sports. The Jr. Mechs, football players all, were right in the front of the line, which again speaks well about the effectiveness of the "T" formation!!

And now once again this here slash sheet finds it necessary to remind youse mugs that reformin' time is almost here. That's right—New Year resolutions are very much in order! Have you given it any thought? You haven't? Shame on you, shame!! Of course there are things wrong with you—and you, too! You, too?? Me, too. We're wondering if George Martinek will resolve to throw away that old rag that he calls a sweat shirt? Even on him it don't look good! Is Doc Davey going to swear off football bets so that he won't have to keep having parlor dates with his Mary Rita?? Will Bob Sundstrom resolve to leave the Lewis gals alone when they come over to this campus? How about Weissman? Will he stop smoking outside cigars on the inside? Will the syndicate (Byrne, Goluska, Gow, Watson, and Zemaitis) quit monopolizing the ping pong room in the afternoons? Will Fitch quit leading revolutions? Are the Juicers gonna quit monkeying with the circuits around here so that school lights will stop going on and off like a flashing neon beer sign? Is Hemman going to quit antagonizing the boys and refrain from growing that cookie duster comes the New Year? It will materially improve his own appearance so that he can actually kill two birds with one stone!

'Til Next Year,
SOOPER SNOOPERS.

What's Cookin'!

By Peter Minwegen

Greetings Skates! Well 'tis a choice of two events for the headliner spot of this column for an interesting holiday date. The first of these two is Sonja Henie's Ice Revue. Here is a gala event which is filled with music and rhythm. Sonja will really cut up the ice for her sellout crowds. The Ice Revue will run from Dec. 25 through Jan. 4 with no performance on Jan. 1. It's on this date that the second of our twin bill headliner will take place.

Yes, another sellout event will be the Chicago Black Hawk-Detroit Red Wing hockey game. "Oh Murr-durr!" For those of you who have never seen the Hawks display their speed and skill on the ice against a Red Wing team on a New Year's day, I would suggest that you take it in. This is an event that really knocks the spectators off their feet. If you don't believe this, please refer to last year's game. Yes sir! Skating is the thing for holiday enjoyment. So, if you can, take in either one of these events or both.

Oh you say that still leaves twelve or thirteen days during which you may "scamper" and take in Chicago. Well, how about a movie, a play or an evening of dancing at some popular night spot.

The better holiday movies are: "Keep 'Em Flying" with Abbott and Costello, need we cont.—

Smilin' Through — Jeanette McDonald, Gene Raymond and Brian Aherne in magic technicolor.

Skylark—Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland.

For pictures at local theaters why not pick up some of the following in case you missed them?

"Meet Mr. Jordan"—Bob Montgomery, Claude Rains, James Gleason, and Edward E. Horton. With this material the directors pieced together a masterpiece. When the time comes for academy awards keep your eye on the results of this picture.

Sun Valley Serenade—Sonja Henie with Glenn Miller and band.

Belle Starr—Here is a production with Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott in as stirring a technicolor screen play ever produced.

Or maybe you would like to see "Lady be Good"—with Red Skelton, or "Whistling in the Dark" with Red Skelton or "Scrin' Red"—with Red Skelton.—Hmmm.

Hmm!—Oh looky! Here some more space I can steal to continue the column—If I do the editor will give me a spanking—I do-od it!

Stage Plays—For the stage-minded public Chicago is running the following current plays at its various theaters.

The Great Northern presents "Let's Have a Baby"—A new hilarious comedy with Claire Powell and John Effrat.

Beginning Dec. 25 the Grand Opera House will stage "The Student Prince"—claimed to be the most glorious musical production of all time.

Still in current run are: Claudia—radiant comedy, Selwyn—Native Son—starring Canada Lee, Studebaker—Louisiana Purchase—musical comedy hit, Erlanger theater.

What? You say you still have five or six more days left?

Well how about evening dancing and entertainment?

Scanning the nite spots we find the twin ballrooms Aragon and Trianon with Eddy Howard and Hal Leonard, respectively. On Christmas day Dick Jurgens will return to his favorite Northside haunt and scatter the Howard men from the bandstand to take over in real Jurgens fashion.

Sweeping in we find Jack Teagarden at the Panther room, Griff Williams in the Empire room of the Palmer House, and Del Courtney in the Continental room at the Stevens.

Cutting this section short we'll round up odds and ends. Try—indoor ice skating at the Arena—WGN studio shows. If you'r a bowling fan take your pin money and keep smacking them down.

So! There is still one day left over. Hmm. Well, after all maybe you better stay home one day. Gosh it's a dead life, nothing to do all day—Homework? Hmm. Well, hoping that you don't trip over the tinsel on the tree, I'll close saying Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Stoop-Brain Bliss

Deer Sally:

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells,
Jingle as I go—
Oh what fun it iz tew ride . . .
If I had sum SNOW!

And a Merry Christmas tew yew, deer little mountin flour, and a prosperous New Years, and may the season's good cheer fill yew tew the brim, and may yew drink the jug dry! (Good ole mountin dew!)

Yes, I meen it, deer Sally, Christmas isn't the same down heer without that gude old flaky stuff nown az snow by the peepie back in the states. It snowed down heer wunce several yeers ago, but the peepie became so excited, and woodn't go back tew work until the snow had awl melted and they coodn't play in it any more, that the governer forbade the whether bureau to allow it tew snow heer agin. Insted it iz foggy heer about every nite and the kids have fog-bawl fights: the kids get lost in the fog and then bawl. Sum kids don't play fare in that they put rocks in theyre fog-bawls and that iz dangerous az the rocks might bounce off the kids' heds and brake a window nearby, and then they'll be awl broken up about the incident.

Poor old Santy Claus haz a rough tyme down heer at Christmas tyme, and I don't meen maybe. How wood yew like tew be a raindeer and hav tew hawl a heavy sled over dry streets withe not a drop of snow on them? No fun, huh? Well, Santy Claws wun yeer tried wheels on hiz sled, but then it made it tuff fore him up north in the states and he had tew put skid-chains on the wheels to get threw the snow up there. In recent yeers he haz tried an air-plane, but do tew recent developments, awl airplanes except military ships and airline ships hav ben grounded. Sum-one iz liable tew open up on him with an anti-aircraft gun. Hence, az I said before: It's going tew be tuff sLEDging . . .

Believe it or not, yew may now cawl me "Senor." I hav becum an ardent rhumba and conga fan of the first degree. I hav met and hav ben taking owt a simply charming Texas gal hoo can rhumba and conga like nobody's business, and she haz taught me those latin danzes so much that I say "wun, too, three—kick! wun, too, three—kick!" in my sleep, and feel that I cood more than hold my own if I wuz ever shipped to a base in a spanish-speaking country. However, it iz grate stuff, and I like it. We even tried it owt in classy publick the other nite wen we wen tve the Empire Rume of the leeding hotel in Houston on rhumba nite, withe Glen Farr: "The Sweetist Music—by Garr," or words tew that effect. He iz an olde favorite frum Oh Henry bawlroom near Chicago. We got along grate until on the "wun, too, three—kick" I tripped a waiter, and then I got the "wun, too, three, and owt!"

I got a clipping frum a home-town newspaper that deer olde Armore (or shoold I say IT?) haz started a campane tew raise \$1,000,000.000000000 fore a field howse. Wel it iz about tyme that the stewdents had a decent place in which tew play marbles, ping pong, shuffleboard, roulette, eight ball, pinochle, necking, black-jack, dart games, and awl other highly educational and entertaining sports participated in by every redblooded American man hoo wants tew keep fit. Unkle John had the rite idea wen he led the opening of the drive withe an Indian costume on: must go-um on warpath if raise-um wampum.

Will close withe the college boy's parting prayer the nite before Christmas wen he sed: "Deer Santy Claws, please fill my TWO stockings . . . withe . . . a PETTY girl—ANY one!"

STOOPBRAIN BLISS

The Greeks

(Continued from page five)

full swing but the matches aren't being played on time. Let's speed things up for M. Ettinger.

Theta Xi announces the results of her election of officers: G. Novotny, president; H. Jackowski, vice president; W. Dres, treasurer; S. Stein, house man; F. Grote, ass't house man; G. Clears, corr. secretary.

We also wish to announce the pledging of two freshman "Juicers," Howie Zeman and Joe Kovar.



Other Campuses

By Raymond W. Sauer

Reed B. Dawson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is paying part of his college expenses by acting as a "fire-eater."

He is a junior at Harvard and his acts have made him a popular attraction at Boston parties. His specialty is setting fire to his hands and letting the flames creep up his arms.

"It really only tickles," he said, "though most people think you are burning to death. I do it all with chemicals."

Swallowing fire, he said, is just like breathing warm air—if done properly.

Movie actress Frances Farmer once won a trip through Russia in a college essay contest.

King George II, of Greece, wearing the scarlet robe of a doctor of laws over his uniform, recently received an honorary degree at Cambridge university.

Possibility of locating "noiseless" submarines by a meteorite detector designed by Ohio State university educators is under investigation by Canadian and American sources.

The detector's importance increased following German claims of underwater craft with sound-proofed engines which would destroy the usefulness of standard hydrophones for locating submarines.

Designed and perfected by Prof. Lincoln La Paz, Ohio State mathematician, the detector has been used in the last two years to search for meteorites buried in the earth.

University of Minnesota Flying club has trained more than 400 students as fliers without accident of any kind.

Tulane university campus covers 100 landscaped acres.

Have you ever seen a carbon disulphide molecule? Neither has anyone else, but Dr. L. N. Leibermann, department of physics, at the University of Kansas has measured one. In fact, if you care to take the time, Doctor Leibermann can tell you how to split one even though he has found them to be one twenty-millionth of an inch long.

The doctor used no foot ruler, but a 30-foot grating gravity spectograph, the only one of its size in the world.

Dartmouth college's Thayer School of Civil Engineering was established in 1879 by Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, Dartmouth graduate of 1807.

Twenty-six University of Texas students, all 6 feet 3 or taller, have formed a club whose only qualification is height.

The laboratory production of a previously unknown gas which permeates interstellar space was reported in the Astrophysical Journal lately by Drs. A. E. Douglas and Gerhard Herzberg, of the University of Saskatchewan physics department.

The article in the Journal, which is published by the university, described how the two scientists attempted to synthesize a substance which would produce spectrum lines identical with those which Prof. Swings observed were given by the interstellar gas. The success of the experiments, the physicists said, definitely established the presence of gas in the space between the stars.

A crusade in retaliation for the hats the girls were wearing around last Christmas took place on the Wheaton campus. The Wheaton Record invited the boys to drag out that yellow cravat with violet polka dots the girl friend had given them for Christmas and vie for the honor of having the loudest neck-band.

CAGERS WIN OVER WHEATON 37-32



John Schommer's Professional All-Star Team

As the winter winds whistle across the gridirons, the sportsmen of the nation leave football and turn to basketball and hockey. Before they leave football completely, however, there is the little matter of all-star teams. Most everyone in the country who has watched any football games picks his all-star team.

Here at Armour college, we have a man with more than the average amount of authority and knowledge in the field of football. As you have probably guessed this gent is John J. "Uncle John" Schommer. For many years previous to this one, John worked as an umpire in the Middle West college games and this year he has changed to the pros.

Below will be found the pro all-star team as "Uncle John" picks it. He says, "I've worked mostly Bear games this year and therefore, I may be slightly prejudiced, but I tried to consult with other officials and sports writers before picking my team."

Position	Player	Team
Left End	Don Hutson	Green Bay
Left Tackle	"Wee Willie" Wilkins	Philadelphia
Left Guard	Danny Fortman	Bears
Center	Clyde "Bulldog" Turner	Bears
Right Guard	Joe Kuharich	Cardinals
Right Tackle	Joe Stydahar	Bears
Right End	Perry Schwartz	Brooklyn
Quarterback	Sid Luckman	Bears
Right Half	Byron "Whizzer" White	Detroit
Left Half	George McAfee	Bears
Full Back	Clark Hinkle	Green Bay

"Hurry" Call Issued For Bowling Entries

Entries for intramural bowling will be accepted until next Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Due to the small response to the last call for entries, ten in number, the deadline was forced to be extended.

More Men Needed

The tournament is run on a handicap basis. With the entries, at least five lines are handed in from the fellows bowling intramural for the first time. From these scores and those from last year, handicaps for each man will be determined.

All the meets will be bowled shoulder to shoulder at Weissner's at 35th and Halsted. If the games are bowled before five o'clock the games will cost 15 cents apiece. If it is impossible to bowl together, one team may bowl but one man from the other team must be present and sign the score sheet. The man at Weissner's must also sign the score sheet.

Each department may enter as many teams as it wishes. But, there must not be any crossing of departments or years. For example, if two mechanicals are on a team from a different year than the rest of the team, the team will be disqualified. Also a chemical, for example, could not bowl with a team of mechanicals.

The faculty is also urged to enter their teams. Some of the faculty have talked good games, now is their chance to show their stuff.

Deadline for bowling entries—Wednesday, 5 o'clock.

Track Material Shows Promise to Coach Meyer's First Skull Session

In his first call for candidates Coach "Remie" Meyer, track mentor of IIT, welcomed a fine turnout last Tuesday night. Twelve of last year's squad returned along with a handful of unknown material. Of this group there were five major and four minor lettermen returning.

Traditional Rivals Scheduled

In his address to the team "Remie" stated that the coming season, indoor and outdoor, would be almost identical to that of last season with the exception of a three or four day trip to Elyria, Ohio for a huge college relay meet to be sponsored by Baldwin-Wallace college in the latter part of May. The dual meets will be with traditional rivals like Loyola, North Central, Elmhurst, Wheaton, Bradley Tech and Chicago Teachers with at least two or three more meets unscheduled as yet. Relay carnivals that picked teams will be sent to include Mid-west Invitational, Illinois Relays, our own Tech Relays, Beloit Relays, Elmhurst Invitational and the new Baldwin-Wallace games.

Sprint Men Needed

The new material will augment the thinclads very well in the shot put and distance events. There are three and four candidates, respectively, for these events. But as yet only one sprinter has reported and there seems to be no new men in the hurdles,

TECH SHORTS

Now that Old Man Winter has finally accommodated the hockey team, practice will start in earnest. The first practice was held last Friday with a large turnout.

This year's stick handlers go through their paces at 55th and Kolin Ave., just the other side of Crawford Ave. Practices will be held regularly as long as the frigid weather continues.

* * *

The deadlines on the ping pong tournament must be met or matches will be forfeited by both men participating.

* * *

Bill Dunlap, one of the wrestlers' smaller men, was seen strutting his "stuff" at the Winter Informal. When asked, more out of curiosity, if he had a workout in the gym that afternoon, his reply left no doubt as to where he was getting his workout. "Brother! These dance floors are really used for everything. Yep, even wrestling."

* * *

Warren Sommers, flashiest ball handler seen around Illinois Tech in many a day, joined the U. S. Navy as a machinist last Monday. He was the leading scorer on the basketball team so far this season. He was star of the Chicago game and was slated for a key post during the coming season. Good luck, Warren.

* * *

One of the big boys on the campus, Chester Swan, has voiced his intentions of becoming a track man. From tape readings, his shot putting may win him a permanent berth on this team. The coaches will be glad to hear from you, Chet, if, and when you settle down.

Tech Ping Pong Play Gets Season In Sway

The ping pong tournament is not going off according to schedule, fellows, and you have only yourselves to thank for this. Please play your matches as posted. The schedule calls for the completion of the second round by Friday, December 19.

Upsets

Peter Zemaitis dealt Bob Newman a crushing defeat, by resorting to defensive tactics, almost entirely. Newman was considered to be one of the best players in the tournament.

Catch Up!

In the doubles tournament we have even less indication of probable outstanding teams. Of late, only one team has shown any promise—Pete Zemaitis and Mitchell Goluska looked impressive as they beat Bob Newman and Earl Sherman in a first round doubles match.

Fraternities Swinging

Rho Delta Rho, captained by Aaron Krus, triumphed over Sigma Alpha Mu in interfrat ping pong last week. In the first meeting, "Lefty" Derin whipped Hurvitz 3 games to none, and Ed Franks knocked off Earl Sherman 3 games to one. The second meeting was won by the Rho Deltas on a forfeit. Next week, Theta Xi will attempt to stop the Rho Delt advance. Frank Jencius and George Novotny will spearhead the TX attack.

In a hard fought first meeting, Alpha Sigma Phi nosed out Phi Kappa Sigma 3 to 2. The last match went to deuce before the Alpha Sigs eked out a victory.

Things look pretty dark this year for the Pi Kaps, defending champs. With Schmal and Matson lost through graduation. The only member of the championship team left is Harry Heidenreich. Pi Kappa Phi will have to hustle plenty to keep the trophy from the Alpha Sigs, Rho Deltas, and Phi Kapps.

Poor Boxing Turnout Causes Tourney Delay

Due to the lack of entries for the intramural boxing and wrestling program, the deadline has been extended to Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Needn't Be An Expert

In both boxing and wrestling, each man is put into his respective weight division. It so turns out that a fellow opponent weighs within two or three pounds of yourself. Knowledge of either sport is not required since lettermen are ineligible and the other men trying for teams are as new to the sport as you.

The time for the bouts will be cut down to six minutes as compared to the intercollegiate nine. To the winner of each weight division, a medal will be awarded. You probably have noticed these intramural medals adorning the key chains of a number of students. For your own satisfaction, ask them how much they prize their awards.

Let's Have Some Fight

This boxing and wrestling tournament is put on each year and up to this one, the response to a call for competitors has always been heartening. So, fellows, get that fighting Tech spirit aroused and halt Sonny, when you see him, and tell him you're anxious to get into the battle.

Invade North Central At Naperville Wednesday

The Techawks pounded out a victory 37 to 32 over a hard-fighting Wheaton quintet. Paced by Jack Byrne, the Tech five performed in championship style, never relinquishing a lead which they garnered early in the first quarter. Excellent performance by Byrne, Kidd, Galandak, Futterer, and Pendlebury in executing Remie Meyer's precise scoring plays proved too much for the befuddled Wheaton team.

Kidd Stars in Opening Play

The first quarter began slowly, each team feeling its opponent out. After two scoreless minutes, Bob Kidd received a pass from O'Connell, dribbled past an opponent and with a left hook shot scored the first points. Immediately after, Kidd repeated his score on a follow-up under the basket. Calmly and coolly the Techawks then began functioning in a series of scoring plays, the counters being marked up by Lagondey, Pendlebury and Byrne. From deep out on the floor, Galandak tossed a long one to swish through for the final Tech score of the first half. Score at the half: Illinois Tech, 20; Wheaton, 20.

Cautious Second Half Played

Realizing that their over-anxiety and careless playing in the first half had enabled their opponents to crawl up on them, the Techawks emerged for the second period and began a close, bottle-tight, heads-up game. Early in the new period Sieg counted for two points, taking the ball from center on a pivot play and following with a neat push-up shot. Excellent floor play by Neuhaus and O'Connell enabled Futterer and Pendlebury to elude their guards and drop two more buckets. Svedberg of Wheaton promptly sank the follow-up shots under the basket, followed by Foster's (W) long shot which brought the score to 27-24, with Illinois up three points.

Fouled by Sutherland (W), Jack Byrne essayed a free throw which rolled back out and was promptly pushed back in by Pendlebury. Sutherland (W) came back a moment later to drop one in from the free-throw circle. On a foul by Carey, DeWolfe, (W) counted on a free-throw. In the closing minutes of the game, the Tech five played close ball except when Jack Byrne went driving hard into the Wheaton defenses for repeated scores.

	G	FT	PF
Futterer	1	0	1
Pendlebury	3	1	3
Dambros	0	0	0
Sieg	1	0	1
Byrne	3	3	1
Kidd	3	0	2
LaGodney	3	0	1
Galandak	1	1	3
Neuhaus	0	0	2
O'Connell	0	0	0
Carey	1	1	1

Lake Forest Wins

Last Tuesday our Scarlet and Gray scourge came, saw, and were conquered by a potent Lake Forest college quintet, 46 to 29.

Bob Patterson, a fast rangy forward, led the victor's attack with some nifty ball handling besides dropping in a presentable total of 14 points. Putting up a grand battle for a losing cause was Captain Howie Pendlebury.

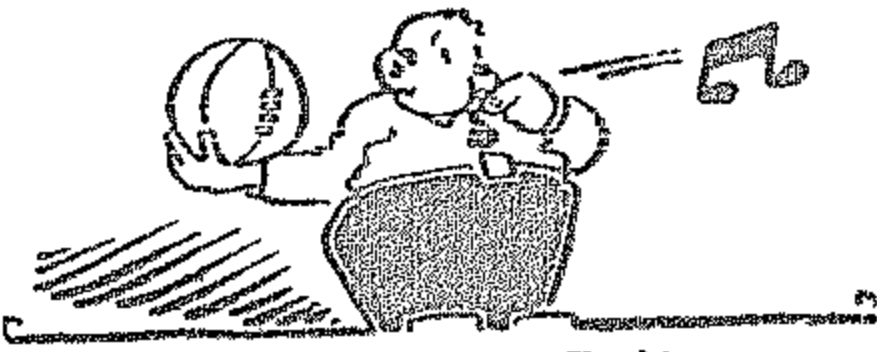
This Week In Sports

TUESDAY
Track Meeting, U2W at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Basketball, North Central at Naperville, 8 p.m.
Intramural wrestling and boxing in gym at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Intramural wrestling and boxing in gym at 3 p.m.

TIME OUT



By Warren Spitz

We have been assigned to our role in this crisis. It has been decreed that, if at all possible, we complete our college educations so that we may be of better service to our country.

You are going to school today with very much the same attitude that has always prevailed. This "free" feeling need not be altered, but it must be bolstered by a determination to make our fun, sport and frolic achieve their purpose rather than just fill a gap in a twenty-four hour day.

Tech's sporting program has been, and will be, adjusted to the difficulties of a wartime footing. We have lost, and will continue to lose men from our teams, but we insist that rather than attempt to minimize the importance of athletics in the defense program, we build stronger teams and more wide-spread activity. The place of athletics continues to be on top as a developer of fighting, cooperative men.

We have been banned from attending or publicizing our home games in basketball at the Armory. This leads us to urge your attendance at outside games. Start Wednesday and ride up to Naperville to see the Techawks tackle North Central.

Fieldhouse Fund results—Next issue.

All-Star Touch Title Taken By Armour Lads In Thrilling Game

Armour college finished the touchball season by sweeping the game with the Lewis All-Stars, 26-18. Bob Neuhaus and his south campus aces jumped to a quick lead and were never headed, although they were only one point ahead on two occasions. By virtue of the Senior Mechs victory last week over the Jerks, Armour now has undisputed possession of top honors for the touchball tourney.

The Armour lads started the game with a bang by pushing over two touchdowns before the Lewis lights had drawn a good, deep breath. Neuhaus rifled a pass into the arms of Harry Heidenreich on the third play of the game for the initial tally, and Pete Zemaitis dragged in a short shovel pass for the point after.

Armour Scores Again

Erickson kicked off for the south campus lads and after two plays regained the ball from the west campus boys at midfield. Three plays gained nothing. Then Neuhaus faded deep and after running around in circles for a few seconds, he looped a pass into the arms of "Jackson" Byrne for the second tally. Jack Chakoian rushed the play for Lewis and Pete Zemaitis, attempting to pass for the point after, was trapped deep in his own territory.

Several downs after the Armour lads had again kicked off, Lewis tallied when Friewer dropped a pass into the hands of Novaski for a touchdown. Lewis missed the point after to make the score 13-6.

Punt Blocked

Jack Chakoian and Chuck Leary added another tally for Lewis when Jack blocked George Pederson's punt and Chuck fell on it in the end zone. The point after was again missed.

The south campus team boiled down the field with blood in their eyes, and on a spread-play Ericson snagged a pass and then with the help of marvelous blocking by Pederson and Goluska, tripped over for six points. The team got confused on the following play and missed the try for the point after.

Lewis pushed over their last tally of the game late in the first half when Paul Brockman intercepted a pass thrown by Byrne and outran Goluska and Byrne to the corner of the end zone.

Last Tally

Starting off the second half, both teams seemed cold and could not do much in the way of ground gaining. Finally, however, late in the game Byrne pulled a sleeper and tore across the goal for the last tally. Pederson took a basketball pass for the extra point.



Have you a "College Special"

For Your Trip Home at Christmas
Even if you don't have a return portion of a College Special Reduced Fare ticket . . . you can go home by train on a definite schedule, safely and economically. Fares are low!

HERE'S HOW YOU, TOO, CAN TRAVEL ON "COLLEGE SPECIAL"

REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES

Students and teachers travel from and to their homes at great savings on these College Special tickets. To make this saving, all you have to do is purchase one from your hometown railroad ticket agent before returning from the Christmas holidays. The cost is amazingly low—liberal return limits fit your school program—you can make stop-overs, too! There are reduced round trip Pullman rates, also. When Spring holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school.

IMPORTANT—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

Be Thrifty—with Safety—Travel by Train

ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

CAMELS

PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

Make your gift Camels. America's favorite cigarette is sure to please. The gay gift package (left) contains four boxes of the popular flat fifties. No other wrapping needed.

CAMELS

There's an added pleasure in giving Camels at Christmas. You know your gift will be so genuinely welcome. More smokers prefer Camels than any other cigarette. And that preference holds for men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard, too! So remember those lads in uniform . . . remember all the cigarette smokers on your list . . . with the cigarette of costlier tobaccos—Camels. Your choice of the package of four flat fifties or the popular Camel carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

If he smokes a pipe, a big, long-lasting pound of cool-burning Prince Albert spells smoking pleasure 'way into the New Year . . . at camp, on ship, at home. Prince Albert is choice tobacco, "no-bite" treated for mildness and "crimp cut." It's the National Joy Smoke. There's no other tobacco like it. Your local dealer has two handsome Prince Albert "specials" . . . the pound tin (left) or the special glass humidor jar. Get yours today.

Another Camel way to say "Merry Christmas"—the famous Camel carton (10 packs of 20's). Hours of Camel's mild, flavorful smoking pleasure. All ready to give—with place for name.

You're proud to present pipe-smokers with this big one-pound tin of mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Magnificent in its Christmas jacket . . . just right in a pipe!

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS