

## ESMDT PROGRAM SPURS EXPANSION

Lewis Engineering Building  
To Be Remodeled

Within the engineering building of the west campus, a complete program of rehabilitation is in effect. Tech's part in National Defense have made remodeling of this section of the building necessary in order to accommodate classrooms, laboratories, and offices. The engineering, science, and management defense training program has been in effect since June, 1940 and has been expanding steadily ever since.

Rooms that have been remodeled for the greatest utilization of space are on the first and third floors as well as the basement. New dormitory rooms, large enough to accommodate fifty men can now be found in that basement area formerly used for storage. On the first floor, four new classrooms have been partitioned from a former mechanics laboratory. The electricity laboratory on the fourth floor is now undergoing revision and proper equipment is being installed for an electronics and communication lab.

With the expansion of the ESMDT program came also the expansion of the faculty program. In order that the proper facilities might be given to these men, the registrar's office has been moved from room 247 to just inside the Damen Avenue entrance of the engineering building. This location was formerly occupied by the alumni offices.

Members of the September class were presented their certificates at a final assembly December 20. At this same assembly, an American flag was presented to the Institute by a committee representing the class.

## Boder Returns From Dallas Science Meet

During the holiday season Dr. David P. Boder, professor of psychology at IIT, attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which was held in Dallas, Texas, December 27 to 31. Dr. Boder read a paper entitled, "Individual Differences in the Discrimination of Visual Patterns Protracted in Time", the material for which resulted from a considerable amount of research that was carried on in the psychological laboratories at IIT. Sharing the honors of this work are M. Isenberg, H. Miller and M. Herpe, all students of IIT.

In addition to the reading of this paper, colored films were shown to illustrate and demonstrate the research work, an added feature of Dr. Boder's that has already caused favorable comment and inquiry. The psychological office is in receipt of several letters requesting the loan of the apparatus used in the research, or at least the use of the film, so that other psychologists might repeat the experiments.

Also in attendance at meetings held in Dallas was Dr. Leslie Hedrick who represented IIT at the Alumni gathering at the Baker hotel, and at the meetings of the Parasitology Society and the American Microscopical Society.

## Calendar for Remainder of Academic Year, 1941-42 Arranged to Meet the National Emergency

Jan. 19 to 23	Mon. to Fri.	*First Sem. Exams. day classes.
Jan. 28	Wed.	Mid-Year Commencement. First Semester of College year ends.
Jan. 29	Thurs.	Second semester of College year 1941-1942 begins; Registration day for Freshmen and new students.
Jan. 30	Fri.	Registration Day for Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students.
Jan. 30 to 31	Fri. and Sat.	Freshman Orientation Days
Feb. 2	Mon.	Second Semester instruction begins, day classes
Feb. 2	Mon.	Registration day for Cooperative students. First term "A" group
Feb. 2 to 7	Mon. to Sat.	Registration Second Semester, Evening Division
Feb. 9	Mon.	Second Semester instruction begins, Evening Division
March 30	Mon.	Registration Day for Cooperative Students. First Term "B" Group
April 18	Sat.	Freshman Scholarship Examinations
May 6 to 12	Wed. to Tues.	*Second Sem. Exams. day classes
May 10	Wed.	Baccalaureate Sermon
May 14	Thur.	Commencement College Year Ends.
May 15	Fri.	Eve. Div. classes end. Sec. Semester
May 25	Mon.	Registration Day for Cooperative Students "A" Group. Second Term

\*Examinations to be given during regular class periods.

Note: The above schedule is complete. Events appearing in the schedule of the 1941-42 Bulletin which are not included here have been abolished.

## PEEBLES MOVES UP REGISTRATION

Dean Peebles, in a move to eliminate the usual confusion arising at the fall term end and beginning of the spring term, has proclaimed special registration regulations.

The regular registration days for new and present students are Thursday and Friday, January 29 and 30. However, students who are reasonably certain of their programs for the next semester may register and pay their tuition and fees any day from Monday, January 12 to Saturday, January 17, inclusive, from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock. Regular registrations will be: Freshmen and new students, Thursday, January 29; for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, Friday, January 30.

## Musicmen To Leave On Three-Day Tour Of Iowa And Illinois

Rearranging the school program has made it necessary to cut down the musical clubs' trip to three days. However, Mr. Gordon O. Erickson has promised three days of "real interest and fun."

Leaving Sunday morning, February 1, at 7 o'clock, three busses will take the members swiftly to Joliet and Ottawa where concerts will be presented.

Monday, February 2, the clubs will be in Davenport. There will be a concert for the Rotary club at noon, and in the evening a concert will be given at the St. John's Methodist church. Following the evening concert, the men will be entertained at the YMCA by a group of alumni.

Tuesday a concert will be given before the combined civic clubs of Pontiac. The musical clubs will return to Chicago following the Pontiac engagement.

## SAM Visits Lakeside Press Company Plant

R. R. Donnelly's Lakeside Press was investigated by members of the SAM last Friday afternoon, January 9. Mr. Parker, assistant head of the training department, led the inspection and served as guide to answer the many questions.

Donnelly's production methods are unique. The sales force gets jobs, which are then dispatched to the estimating department. Tentative designs and estimates are made. These are then submitted to the customer for a final decision. An operator is assigned to the job. Material is ordered and a job schedule is made up. A production man is responsible for the work in his department. After the product has passed through the required number of departments, the final assembly is supervised by the operator.

After outlining this flow scheme, Mr. Parker took the group through the plant. To keep their employees in tip-top condition the company provides gym facilities, tennis courts, libraries, etc.

Wednesday evening the regular semi-monthly SAM meeting will take place in the Faculty Grill.

## Blow-Out Party For Dance Club Members

Lucille Paxin and Daniel De Wald will continue to teach Dance Club members in the coming semester. This was announced by Mrs. Orcutt, faculty sponsor of the dance club, at last week's meeting.

Tomorrow will be the last dance club meeting of the semester. All members in good standing will be eligible for a special "Blow-out party" to be planned at tomorrow's meeting. This party will be outside of school, and all who expect to attend should be at the next meeting to find out about further details.

## DR. GRINTER ANNOUNCES NEW IIT WAR PROGRAM

### Co-op Book Store "Opens Its Doors"

Illinois Tech's co-operative book store, "The Engineers' Co-op", has opened its doors for business. This organization, which is designed along the Rockdale principles, has conducted over \$250 worth of business since its inception two months ago.

Negotiations have been completed with most of the big publishers and supply houses. The manager claims that they can get any books or supplies requested except slide-rules which are unavailable to civilian purchasers. Lab folders, paper, and books can be obtained every day from 2 to 5 o'clock, on the third floor, first entrance, of Chapin Hall.

A new drive for members was launched last Monday. The membership fee is \$2.00 and can be paid and the membership certified, on the third floor of Chapin Hall. Ultimate success depends on the enrollment of new members.

Used books may be sold through a special system devised by the Co-op. The manager announces that the seller will set his own price on the books and the organization will take 20 per cent profit, the remainder goes to the seller. By selling his books through the Co-op, the student saves considerably over the price offered by regular book stores.

Orders are now being taken for next semester's book requirements, the Co-op having had advance information regarding the use of the special books needed in all classes.

### TICKETS FOR "POP" CONCERTS TO IIT AT LOWER RATES

Tickets at reduced rates for the Chicago Symphony "Pops" concerts have been made available to the students and faculty of Illinois Institute. The concerts, which derive their name from the reduction of box office rates to "popular" prices, are presented at Orchestra Hall usually by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra although occasionally guest groups are presented.

The Co-operative office in Chapin Hall is the "agency" for distribution of concert tickets. Selling regularly for 83 cents, the same reserved seat tickets may be obtained for 68 cents. Other reserved seats listed at 55 cents sell for 40 cents. All of the tickets are for the most favorably placed seats in the house, affording the listener the maximum in listening enjoyment. The tickets are designated as "Series B" and are for reserved seats on specified Saturday nights. Placed on sale at the Co-op office three weeks before the performance, the tickets are available for purchase until within one week of the scheduled date.

The newly organized "agency" is unique in that it is the first ever to function on the Armour campus, and although less than three months old has found high favor

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### PLAN TO GRADUATE ALL CLASSES EARLY

After a special faculty meeting last Wednesday, Dr. Grinter has announced the new program to be taken by Illinois Institute of Technology necessitated by our war with Japan, Germany and Italy.

The regular week of examinations has been eliminated and registration week will be held one week earlier. This means that the regular two-week period between semesters has to be reduced to one week. Final examination will be given during the final class meetings of each course. This method will be repeated at the end of the second semester and throughout the duration of the war program.

Seniors will be graduated one month early this year with all classes stopping on the 14th of May. The class of 1943 will graduate in February of 1943. Members of the present second year class will be graduated in September of 1943 and men now freshmen will finish in June of 1944.

No spring vacation will be taken during April this year at IIT. Also the usual Open House program will be dispensed with to save valuable time.

Every effort is being made by the faculty to streamline IIT's courses to fulfill the war's demand for engineers. There is hard work ahead for all engineering students and this work must be carried on unceasingly.

As to the program to be employed next summer, no definite plans have been formed by the officers of Illinois Institute of Technology to date. However, a majority of the engineering schools in the United States have proposed to the Federal Office of Education that the engineering program be made a continuous three year course. In order to accomplish this plan, it has been proposed that students attend classes for forty-eight of the available fifty-two weeks in each year. Whether this scheme is adopted by IIT depends upon what is done by the majority of the other engineering schools in the country. If this plan is undertaken throughout the country, Illinois Institute of Technology will cooperate with the federal government and put the program into effect.

If this program is put into ac-

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### THIS WEEK AT IIT

**WEDNESDAY**  
Dance club, 5 p.m., auditorium  
Intramural Boxing and Wrestling, 4-6 p.m.  
Pi Nu Epsilon, U2W, 5 p.m.  
S.A.M., Faculty Grill, 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Glee Club, Armour Auditorium, 5 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
ASCE, 220C, 10 a.m.  
ASME and SAM, Science Hall, 10 a.m.  
Intramural Boxing and Wrestling, 4-6 p.m.

# Make the Best of It

By Bernard Chertow

Someone once said the world is too much with us. If he meant what I think he did then he probably was right. This phrase is brought to mind by the trouble I had to go through in order to get the column ready for this week. An entire vacation was available during which to prepare some half-way decent stuff (for a change) and I had intended to make a sincere effort to do just that. So on Sunday, Jan. 4, I dug up a neat poem by the beloved Walt Whitman that sounds just like it was written the day after Pearl Harbor, and was going to insert it herein with appropriate comments. To fill in the rest of the column I would have gossiped along or even used some quotes from famous Americans that would fit the occasion, and all in all the column would seem learned and maybe even profound.

Apparently, the fates were against all this, because the first thing that happened after school began was that the jolly editor of this esteemed publication got the feeling that the world was too much with him. The rest is obvious. Tom buttonholed me and said, "If you are going to spout gibberish this week, Bern, try to keep it away from the war and everything." That settled my well-planned hash and all the preparations of yesteryear went to —. I had to agree with Tom because if he is willing to brave the wrath of the entire student body by printing my column, then the least I could do is to stay away from the

## DR. GRINTER ANNOUNCES NEW IIT WAR PROGRAM

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tual operation at IIT, many of the students will be faced with the difficult problem of raising the necessary funds to pay the regular four years' tuition during a three year period. In reply to this question, Dr. Grinter says, "Students in financial difficulties will undoubtedly be aided by loans or grants." Henry Heald, president of IIT, and Linton Grinter, vice-president, hope that it will be possible through the aid of federal agencies to provide funds for those students who really need money to pay their tuitions.

Dr. Grinter feels that the new program will have no effect which will lower the standards of IIT's curriculum. All educational values will be retained and the new program is only intended to eliminate wasted time spent during lengthy examination weeks and long vacation periods.

In response to a question as to the possibility of our government establishing an officer's training unit here at IIT, Dr. Grinter referred to a meeting of college presidents in Baltimore last week. At this meeting, the general opinion of the representatives was that it would not be of any use in colleges today.

Instead, it was strongly recommended that engineering students stay in their classes and obtain their degrees. The extreme shortage of engineers in this country makes it essential that every possible engineer be trained for the production of airplanes, tanks, and other defense construction work and we know that IIT will make every possible effort in this direction.

war for at least one week (this is a warning about the following weeks, Tom).

However, I was mildly riled, because that Whitman poem is really so apropos, and I did WORK to dig it up and write it down and memorize it. Besides, I'm left out on a limb; for what shall I discuss? The weather is out, not only because there is nothing we can do about it, but also because the government advises silence. Ah! here's something that really can be joshed: the divine obtuseness displayed by King Carol when he suggests that he come to America to start a free Roumania movement. Ooops, but that's about the war—must not discuss.

I'll just let my mind wander and see what comes. . . . Man, I sure had fun on my birthday. . . . What a gal. . . . Wonder what MacArthur is. . . . uh-uh that's out. . . . Robeson's is a wonderful voice. . . . Boy, did Louis take Baer. . . . What did the poet once say?

Long, too long America,

Traveling roads all even and peaceful you learn'd from joys and prosperity only,

But now, ah now, to learn from crises of anguish, advancing, grappling with direst fate and recoiling not,

And now to conceive and show to the world what your children enmasse really are,

Oh! my God, but that's Walt Whitman's poem and I was supposed to leave that out. See what a wandering mind will do!

(Ed's note: What mind? Schlemiel!)

## VAGTBORG ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS TO ARMOUR RESEARCH FOUNDATION STAFF

Harold Vagtborg, Director of the Armour Research Foundation, at Illinois Institute of Technology announced five new appointees to the research staff and the promotion of a sixth to care for expanded industrial research projects in the midwest. Three of these appointments are in the metallurgy section of the Foundation, and will coordinate work in chemistry and metallurgy under the recently announced \$250,000 expansion program of this section. The other three appointments are in the rapidly growing chemical engineering section.

Late in October, Mr. Vagtborg announced the letting of a contract for the construction and equipping of a new metallurgical research unit to supplement existing facilities for work in this field. This work includes research in dolomites, heat treatment of steels, foundry molding materials, wire alloys and drawing, to mention only a few, for such companies as American Steel Foundries, Inland Steel Company, Wehr Steel Company, Revere Copper & Brass Company, and the Pfanstiehl Chemical Company.

To direct the activities of the metallurgical research section Mr. Vagtborg announced the promotion of Dr. R. G. Spencer, research physicist of the Foundation to the position of Chairman of Metallurgical Research.

Assisting in the metallurgical section will be two new appointees who are: Dr. W. H. Earhart, a graduate of Ohio State university, and George Stern, a graduate of the College of the City of New York and the University of Michi-

## IIT COOPERATING WITH J. A. OF C. IN LECTURE PLANS

The Junior Association of Commerce with the cooperation of IIT will begin a series of meetings of great interest to younger executives of the city. The plan is to consist of thirty-two meetings, each of which will be addressed by a guest speaker well-versed on his subject. The main goal is to present to the executives such information as he needs in a position of responsibility. The lecturers will include public speaking, process analysis, time study, organization, budgeting, scheduling, marketing, and industrial and public relations.

This is the third section launched in this plan, two others having been under way for some time, the first directed by B. E. Goetz, and the second by James McClintock. These sections meet on Mondays and Thursdays at the Hotel Sherman, while the one about to begin will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at the same place.

## JOINT ASME AND SAM MEETING FRIDAY, JAN. 16

A joint meeting of the ASME and SAM will take place in Science Hall this coming Friday morning at 10 a. m. Professor Yellot will introduce a gentleman connected with the EDT program. The meeting will deal primarily with a demonstration of the program now in process. Job-instructional training will also be discussed.

Movies which were scheduled to be shown at this joint meeting are not available at present, but they will be shown at a future date.

## Cuba Libre! Neckin'! Nite Clubbin'! Peckin'! Not For 'Ol' Hap's' Gal

By D. W. (Happy) Cannon

The following feature story is reprinted from the student journal of the federal prison at Atlanta, Georgia.

(With Apologies to Winchell)

The only time she stays up all night is when she has a toothache. . . . marriage in her opinion is something sacred. . . . If she wasn't true to the guy she cared about she would never sleep. . . . When she sees a girl snubbing others she doesn't consider it being sophisticated, but downright rude. . . . She is familiar with all the latest styles, but cannot afford them.

You never see her sitting in some "joint" drinking and trying to appear interested in a man old enough to be her father. . . . If you see her at six in the morning, she isn't on her way to some hot-spot, she's on her way to mass. . . . She thinks a sweater is something you wear at a football game, not to a night club. . . . When she goes to the theatre, it is to see and hear, not to be seen and heard.

The only Daddy she knows is the one who married her mother. . . . She never did the rumba and her name's never been in a Broadway column. . . . Photogs have never tried to get her picture with her dress to her hips; that would be a waste of time. . . . She doesn't like to be called a "dame". . . . Two highballs are enough for her. . . . She always goes home with the fellow who brought her.

She thinks phony eyelashes look exactly like phony eyelashes. . . . She never bothers people for their autograph. . . . Nobody from the fashion pages ever writes up what she wore at the opening night, and anyway they'd never see her because she sits in the balcony. . . . She smells sweet, not because of any perfume, but because she washes her neck. . . . And here's something: when she says she loves you it comes from the heart, not from a Cuba Libre.

Her vocabulary of cuss words is limited. . . . She reads the best books and understands them, not just an occasional True Story.

No. She's definitely not in the Social Register. . . . She does not like double-talkers, double-crossers, and double Scotches. . . . To her, "going on the wagon" means a hay-ride with the boy friend and the gang. . . . You won't find her father rated in Dun & Bradstreet's, either; in fact, she may not be listed in the phone directory.

Her fingernails never grow to claw-length because they'd get mixed up in the typewriter keys. . . . When someone says "heels", she thinks you mean parts of shoes. . . . She doesn't go slumming on "Second Avenue", she lives there, and, in conclusion, I merely wish to add this: She's alive and waiting for "Old Happy."

## FACULTY GIVES TO COMMUNITY FUND

IIT's faculty and employees gave the sum of \$1,001.98 in response to the recent Community Fund drive. Another generous contribution is effected for the Red Cross. This generosity of IIT's staff will really help those in need.

## Changes In Rules For Enlisting In Navy Announced

College Sophomores May Enlist In Aviation

Two significant changes in the rules for enlistment in Naval Reserve aviation were announced recently by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. Both changes are designed to help cadet selection boards meet the Navy's demand for 2,500 pilot-training recruits per month.

College sophomores, juniors, and seniors may enlist now for pilot training, but may be deferred from active duty until completion of their current college year. A second ruling provides that applicants for pilot training may now receive transportation at the Navy's expense from any recruiting substation to the nearest cadet selection board.

Substations which will provide transportation to the Chicago board are located in Aurora, Rockford, and Rock Island, Ill.; Indianapolis, Lafayette, South Bend, and Kokomo, Ind.; Green Bay, Milwaukee, and Oshkosh, Wis.; Escanaba and Marquette, Mich.; and Cedar Rapids, Davenport, and Dubuque, Iowa. Applicants will be given preliminary examinations at these stations. Other cadet selection boards—also served by numerous recruiting substations—are located in Minneapolis, Kansas City (Mo.), St. Louis, and Detroit.

Under the rule affecting college students, sophomores in accredited colleges may now be enlisted by cadet selection boards provided they have "every reasonable expectation" of completing the 2-year college requirement for naval aviation. If after enlistment they fail to meet the prescribed educational requirement, they will be transferred to another class in the Naval Reserve.

Candidates for pilot training are chosen from applicants between the ages of 20 and 27 who are unmarried and in good health. They must complete two years of college work before beginning the 10-month pilot training program. Upon completion of training, aviation cadets are commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

## Dr. Hayakawa's Book Scores Hit In Nation

It is of great interest to find that Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of the English department, has made quite an impression in the field of literature. At present about 200,000 copies of his book, "Language in Action", have been sold. The volume has been extensively reviewed in newspapers and magazines throughout the nation, including the New York Times, P. M. and the Chicago Tribune. Samuel Grafton of the New York Post has reviewed it in his nationally syndicated column.

In the Financial Weekly Dr. Hayakawa's book was highly recommended in the "Books for the Business Man" column. The book has been the feature in the Saturday Review of Literature. The manuscript must be really of great value—even the freshmen are said to appreciate it.

## Buy U.S. Victory Stamps & Bonds



## YELLOTT, FOUR PUBLIC ORGANIZATIONS URGE IIT INDUSTRIAL SAFETY COURSE

A unique appeal, emphasizing the extent of national unity in the present emergency, was made recently to Chicago's defense industry by three local and one national organization. The appeal urged plants in the Chicago area to send responsible employees to a tuition-free defense training course in Industrial Safety Engineering under the auspices of the United States Office of Education.

This course in Industrial Engineering is designed to decrease industrial accidents in Chicago manufacturing plants. Enrollment, which is purely voluntary, will be held during the week of January 12 to 16, 1942 and classes will begin January 19, 1942.

The appeal was made by Professor John I. Yellott, chairman of the Defense Training Committee at Illinois Institute of Technology, the only school selected to carry on this training work in the Chicago area. Cooperating in the project are the Chicago Board of Education, The Greater Chicago Safety Council, and the National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in Defense Industries.

Professor Yellott said: "Since the tragic morning of Pearl Harbor, industry has taken on a

new responsibility to the nation. The future existence of a free America depends upon our ability to produce more of everything that victory requires . . . more ships, more tanks, more planes, more guns, more munitions."

"Unless we reduce accidents in 1942, 100,000 fighting planes will not fly . . . 500 destroyers will not sail . . . 260,000 tanks will not roll." (Quotation based on authoritative figures supplied by the National Safety Council for lost time accident estimates for 1942).

To combat these inevitable industrial accidents, the Department of Labor has outlined and approved a program for industrial safety training throughout the United States. In Chicago, and its environs, Illinois Institute of Technology, under authority of the United States Office of Education, has been selected to administer and carry out an industrial safety training program that will enroll 1800 supervisory employees selected from local manufacturing plants. In cooperation, the Chicago Board of Education has placed at the disposal of the Institute seven National Defense High Schools, wherein classes will be held . . .

## Alumni Secretary Post Awarded To Arthur E. Wright

Arthur E. Wright, Illinois Institute of Technology '41, has been appointed executive secretary of the Alumni Association of Illinois Institute of Technology. This announcement was made today by President H. T. Heald.

Mr. Wright, at the time of his appointment, was associated with the Young Men's Christian Association in Indianapolis, Indiana. His office for the present is at 79 West Monroe street, Room 400.

In his new position Mr. Wright will act as liaison officer between the Institute and the alumni. His duties will include giving assistance to officers of the Alumni association by maintaining a permanent alumni office which will serve them by performing all routine office duties. He will administer the alumni program and form contacts with alumni clubs and divisions.

A comprehensive alumni program is being projected which includes the organization of alumni clubs in principal cities throughout the country. The new secretary plans to inaugurate a plan for the cooperation of the alumni in a new student program and to put into operation an annual plan of alumni giving.

## FACULTY BRIEFS

Among the faculty of Illinois Institute of Technology who attended the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association held in New York during the holidays, were Professors J. D. Larkin and Victor Jones, both of whom were on the program.

Dr. Jones appeared on the program devoted to public law. The general subject of this panel was "Federalism: Centralizing and Decentralizing Tendencies." His paper was on "The Supremacy of The National Bureaucracy: Bases and Constitutional Implications."

Dr. Larkin took part in a roundtable discussion of curriculum problems and in a special breakfast conference on the teaching of administrative law. Others of Illinois Tech's staff who appeared at the political science meetings were Doctors Vell B. Chamberlin and Harold W. Davey.

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Professor D. Roy Mathews attended the American Historical Association's fifty-sixth annual meeting here in Chicago at the Stevens hotel. Professor Mathews was a member of the committee on local arrangements.

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IIT's professors of mathematics have been busy over the Christmas holidays. Professor W. C. Krathwohl attended the meetings of the Mathematical Association of America, the American Mathematical Society, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, at Lehigh University, at Bethlehem, Penn. Prof. Krathwohl was present in his capacity as a member of the board of governors of the Mathematical Association of America.

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## NEW ASSISTANTS AID GAS RESEARCH

Again enlarging their personnel the Institute of Gas Technology made known last week the addition of two men to its research staff. President Harry Heald and Mr. Harold Vagtborg, director of the Institute, made this announcement.

Both men, Dr. R. Lowell Hicks and Dr. Charles H. Riez, have only recently completed their graduate work. Dr. Hicks studied as an undergraduate at the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, and received his Bachelor of Education degree in 1934. For a year he taught twelve freshmen and sophomore students at the Pomona, Illinois, high school. In 1935 he went to the University of Illinois, received his M. S. degree in 1936 and his Ph. D. in organic chemistry in 1939. While at Illinois he served as a part-time graduate assistant in the inorganic department. Since then, Dr. Hicks worked for the National Ammonia and Chemical Company at Buffalo, N. Y. His work at the Gas Institute will be with Dr. Kintner on the subject of absorption.

Dr. Charles Riez received all his college training, both graduate and undergraduate, at Armour Institute. He secured his Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering in 1935 and his M. S. degree in 1937. He also has the honor of being the first student to receive a Ph. D. from Armour, in 1939. The petroleum industry has been the scene of his endeavor since finishing school. He has been employed by the Sinclair Refining Company, Universal Oil Products, and Golf Research Development. Dr. Riez will work here with Prof. Komarewsky on problems of catalysis in the gas industry.

## ILLINOIS TECH STUDENT ASSOCIATION TRIAL BALANCE—AUGUST 31, 1941

	Dr.	Cr.
Cash	\$11,688.50	\$
Included in above, as follows: Senior Class, \$96.38; Junior Class, \$797.29; Sophomore Class, \$867.28; Freshman Class, \$733.72; Co-op Class, \$428.85; Polygon, \$914.90; Engineer and Alumnus, \$230.50; Tech News, \$304.26.		
Petty Cash	50.00	
Due from Illinois Institute of Technology	2,457.11	
Due from—Activity Fees due	\$ 2,586.50	
Due to—For Supplies furnished	129.39	
	2,457.11	
Advance from Student Loan Fund	2,872.50	
Graduate Club—Receivable	33.16	
Due to Other Funds		1,449.66
Polygon	914.90	
Engineer and Alumnus	230.50	
Tech News	304.26	
	1,449.66	
Class Balances:		
Senior Class		96.38
Junior Class		797.29
Sophomore Class		867.28
Freshman Class		733.72
Co-op Class		428.85
Accounts Payable (Jarvis & White)		64.68
Surplus		11,280.34
Student Activity Fees		28,062.00
Interest Student Loan Fund		16.88
Baseball Expense	1,848.93	
Basketball Expense	1,454.58	
Blanket Expense	189.84	
Board of Publications	10,795.73	
To Polygon	4,645.38	
To Tech News	3,531.60	
To Engineer and Alumnus	2,618.75	
	\$10,795.73	
Boxing & Wrestling	823.64	
Dance Club	30.00	
Directors and Coaches	4,848.00	
Exchange	.41	
Fencing	51.21	
General Expense	1,251.55	
Including share of Student Hand Book; share of hot water agitator; lockers; athletic director's traveling expense; annual dinner.		
Golf	403.02	
Intramural	468.76	
Musical Clubs	716.88	
Radio Club	156.67	
Rifle Club	239.30	
Swimming	707.76	
Tennis	665.92	
Track	930.51	
Track Relays	878.09	
Hockey	176.17	
Yacht Club	58.84	
	\$43,797.08	\$43,797.08

## THE HAIRY SHIRT (If It Fits Wear It)

By Mister X

If you haven't guessed it already, the writer of this column is a newcomer to the campus this year. This explanation is necessary in order that you be able to appreciate that, not being thoroughly adjusted to the environment, he is in a position to observe with a considerable degree of objectivity.

Several weeks ago the writer was engaged in an earnest conversation over a cup of coffee with a member of the faculty in the cafeteria. During the course of the conversation he was rudely interrupted by *not one* but *five* students. Each one came up to the table and abruptly started talking to the faculty member without asking our pardon or waiting until the writer or the faculty member had finished the statement he was making.

It is true that the faculty member is a very popular young man who is quite willing to overlook such rudeness. It may be true, as he said, that "students here do not know any better." To the writer, this latter statement is almost incredible. That anyone should graduate from an accredited high school without knowing that it is rude, inconsiderate, and ill-mannered to interrupt a conversation seems very unlikely. That they should habitually fail to remember it is not so unlikely.

This particular breach of good manners is not a crime or a sin. It is, however, against the customs and the traditions of the people, and marks a man as being uncourteous and thoughtless. The kind thing to do, the helpful thing to do, the thing that you would appreciate other people doing, is to apologize when you find it necessary to interrupt their conver-

sation, and not to interrupt such a conversation unless it is absolutely necessary.

The number of members of the female sex on the Armour campus is very small in comparison with the number of males. It would seem, therefore, that they should be in an envious position. But are they?

Society prescribes some very sensible rules for the accidental contacts between sexes. These rules are based on the simple comparison between the average strength of the female as compared with the average strength of the male, and on the age old doctrine of chivalry, viz., "Ladies First."

One of the ladies on the faculty almost fainted the other day. She was climbing the steps of Main with her arms heavily loaded with books and someone offered to carry them for her. Later she discovered that the man in question was a visitor to the campus and she recovered her equilibrium. Upon being questioned she admitted that the times a student has opened a door for her could be counted on the fingers of one hand, and in two years on the campus the above instance was the only time she could remember when anyone had helped her with her books or briefcase.

There could be a number of reasons for this. For example, all of the students at Armour might be blind; or they might be unable to distinguish between a man and a lady; or they might not know that it is a discourteous and ill-mannered act to omit helping a lady through a door. But the most logical explanation is that the students are unforgiveably thoughtless and as a result habitually ill-mannered.

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KNUCKLING DOWN

The full impact of the war is now gradually beginning to be felt by Illinois Tech and other engineering institutions. School officials think it almost certain that summer vacations will be eliminated, thus shortening the usual four year course to approximately three years.

In a way this is both good and bad.

The student engineer may feel definitely assured now that his efforts to obtain his degree will not be interrupted by any national defense or offense measures. Furthermore, he may feel satisfied that there will be little to stand in the way of his continuing in the engineering profession after graduation whether it may be in the armed forces or in industry.

On the other hand the student engineer is going to do quite a little sweating from now on. The four year engineering curriculum is stiff enough; shortening it to a continuous three year course increases the burden of learning perhaps far past its critical point, that is past the point where the student can efficiently and enthusiastically absorb his studies in his last semesters.

Apparently, however, mass production of engineers is the most important factor, now that the nation is involved in total defense and offense. One thing is sure. Regardless of inconvenience, our faculty and students have shown that they are willing to "Carry on," steadily and cheerfully.

Illinois Tech is doing its share.

One last thought: What a novel thing it will be as in the heat of the summer, we pour over text books and mutter: "Hmm, three more formulae to derive tonight. OK, here goes. The first one's for Pearl Harbor." And it doesn't have to be formulae. Every student owes it not only to himself now but to the nation to master whatever material he is majoring in. For there is no class of knowledge that will not be called upon to the last iota of its mastery by man in the next decade.

PROPOSED STUDENT HEALTH PLAN

Complete medical care at five dollars a semester is the proposed IIT Health Plan. This plan covers everything from a consultation with a staff specialist for the slightest ailment to the most serious surgical operation. Students would be free at any time to use the services of 17 specialists, each of them an excellent man in his field.

There has been a crying need for a student health plan for several years. The present plan was decided upon after a survey of insurance plans by a special committee for some length of time. For the identical services the lowest insurance company bid was over double that of the proposed plan.

This plan was offered to IIT by the Civic Medical Center, 20 East Jackson Blvd. The medical centers staff is of the highest caliber and its equipment is considered very excellent.

This week the plan will be presented to the ITSA. If there it is accepted, the matter will be put to student vote. If a majority of the students vote favorably it will go into effect this February.

This proposal is based on an enrollment of 2,000 students, at the rate of \$10.00 membership dues per school year, payable \$5.00 at the commencement of each semester.

BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

The student shall receive complete medical and surgical care, including hospitalization, as outlined below.

SERVICES RENDERED TO THE STUDENT

All examinations, treatments and professional consultations in:

GENERAL MEDICINE

(Internal medicine), diseases of the heart and blood vessels, lungs, digestive organs, glands, blood, allergy, metabolism, etc.

SURGERY

Major surgery (gall bladder, stomach, intestines, appendix, hernia, thyroid gland, etc.).

Minor surgery (office procedures such as minor injuries and infections, removal of small growths).

PROCTOLOGY

(diagnosis and treatment of rectal diseases).

GYNECOLOGY

Including all major and minor surgical procedures in office and hospital.

EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Including treatments for nasal, throat or sinus infections, tonsil and nasal operations.

EYE

General eye examinations, treatments; refractions for glasses.

UROLOGY

Diseases of kidney, bladder, etc.

DERMATOLOGY

Disorders of the skin and scalp.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

Short wave, infra-red, ultra-violet.

ROENTGENOLOGY

X-Ray examinations: Stomach, intestine, gall bladder, chest, kidneys, bones, sinuses, etc.

LABORATORY TESTS

Urinalyses, blood counts, Kahn and Wassermann tests, gastric analyses, stool examinations, spinal fluid tests, blood chemistry, basal metabolism tests, bacteriological studies, etc.

ELECTROCARDIOGRAPHY

CONSULTATIONS

Professional consultations with all members of the medical staff.

HOSPITALIZATION

Semi-private accommodations in a hospital designated by the Medical Group for a period not to exceed 31 days in any 12 consecutive months. This includes general nursing, X-ray examinations, diets, laboratory tests, operating room, anesthetics, drugs, dressings, meals and other adjuncts customarily given in ordinary hospital procedure.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Ambulance service will be provided for a distance not to exceed 10 miles in any one month.

HOUSE CALLS

House calls will be made whenever necessary by staff members or physicians designated by them. A nominal charge for these calls will be made, on the following basis:

Distances from the Center Office

Day calls (8 a.m. to 10 p.m.) within 10 miles, \$1.00.  
 10 to 15 miles, \$2.00.

Night calls (10 p.m. to 8 a.m.) within 10 miles \$2.00.  
 10 to 15 miles \$3.00.

Beyond 15 miles and within reasonable distance only, by separate arrangement at special fees.

EXCEPTIONS

Available at the Civic Medical Center at reasonable fees—but not included under the group plan.

All medicines, including drugs for hypodermic injection.

Eye glasses and other appliances.

Radium and deep x-ray treatments.

Special nursing, oxygen, blood for transfusions.

Dental care

Dental x-rays—\$1.50 (Regular fee \$3.00)

A student may sustain an injury or illness through the act of another person. If in such a case

IT'S THIS WAY.

CLASS JEWELRY

The class of '43 on the South campus has chosen a jewelry committee to cooperate with the West campus in bringing about a unification of the students' opinion in regards to a class ring.

IIT is one school; it was made so in the belief of making it a greater and more distinguished institution. The class of '43, as a part of this great organization, should avoid that which terminates a black eye. We should, as quickly as possible, bring about a decision in regards to this class ring business.

At the present, one campus is of the opinion that we ought to have an entirely new design for the ring, something that will stand out and mark us as the class of '43! This is all well and good in so far as distinguishing the class in the immediate present. Consider however, the fact that it is not for the present that we want these rings, but rather for a lifetime. They are an emblem to remind us in the future about the good and bad times we had in school and also a means of identification to all who attend IIT, past, present and future.

How nice it is to have a ring utterly different than any class in the past, but did you ever stop to think how completely satisfying it is to meet someone in the years to come, whom you have completely forgotten, or who you have never met before. Immediately you strike up a friendship, due mainly to the recognition on his part of the traditional IIT ring. "Shucks! I went there myself, back in the days of the second World War. What class were you?" "43." "Yeah? Well, I was in the class after you, etc." And so it goes.

Here are two people, meeting somewhere sometime in the future, and having one thing in common that puts them on common speaking grounds; something tangible that reminds them of their college life. What is it? Well, you know—need I say more?

Three years ago the graduating class made an attempt to bring about the establishing of a traditional school ring. Up until now each succeeding class has thought it worth continuing. It is now up to the class of '43 to decide. Certain quarters feel that this is the critical point. That is, if our class decides for the traditional ring, it will naturally follow as the rule in years to come. If we decide otherwise, well . . . we will simply resort to the old system of "nothing sacred."

We must not forget that we are but a part of a whole and as such we should establish some-

thing for the "whole" rather than being selfish and wanting something for our own satisfaction. Think it over, students, and if you are in the least bit moved one way or the other, won't you please voice your opinion? Write them out and leave it in the Tech News box either at Lewis or here at the South campus.

DEATH CROSSING

One of the greatest hazards confronting the students at the south side campus is the "Death Crossing", at 33rd and State streets. Every day between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 10:00 p. m., trucks and automobiles speed by that intersection at rates up to fifty miles per hour. Since State street is very wide and unusually well traveled at this particular point, it is almost impossible for pedestrian to see a clear opening. Usually a student is in a hurry when he approaches the crossing and, unable to wait for the heavy traffic to subside, he recklessly "dodges" his way across the street guided mostly by instinct. In the past few weeks alone, there have been two serious accidents on that corner which fortunately did not involve any of our students. However, that is no guarantee that nothing serious ever will happen. Anyone who dail watches Tech students make that crossing, will concede the unpleasant thought that one of these days the law of averages is going to catch up with some IIT student. Several years ago the Armour librarian was killed on the same intersection.

There has been no attempt made to warn the approaching motorists of the impending dangers, except by means of a universally ignored "Slow" sign. "Stop" signs are posted at crossings a short distance north and south of 33rd street on State. Also, 33rd street is a "through street" at Indiana Avenue, east of the Institute, and at Wentworth Avenue, on the west. These intersections are comparatively quiet compared with that at State Street, which thousands of students must cross in order to get to school. Almost four years ago, Dr. S. M. Spears, associate professor of civil engineering, advocated having traffic lights placed at the crossing, basing his opinion on a scientific study of traffic conditions.

I appeal to the president of Illinois Institute of Technology to demand of the City of Chicago the installation of traffic lights as soon as possible at 33rd and State Streets. Let us not wait for disaster to make us aware of the urgency of this project.

—Ira M. Lifschutz, Arch. 2.

thing for the "whole" rather than being selfish and wanting something for our own satisfaction.

Think it over, students, and if you are in the least bit moved one way or the other, won't you please voice your opinion? Write them out and leave it in the Tech News box either at Lewis or here at the South campus.

Charles Peller, Civil, 3

SUPPLEMENT

(A) This proposal is based on the membership of the entire student body.

(B) The services enumerated in the plan will be rendered only during the two semesters comprising the school year.

(C) Methods of application, collection and other procedures to be determined after proposal is accepted by the student body.

PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS

Pre-existing or conditions existing at time of enrollment shall be included in the plan—except that:

1. A charge at one-half the regular fee of the Center will be made for x-ray studies.

2. In case of hospitalization, the customary services rendered by the hospital such as bed and board, operating room, anesthesia and other incidentals will be paid for by the student.

SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE

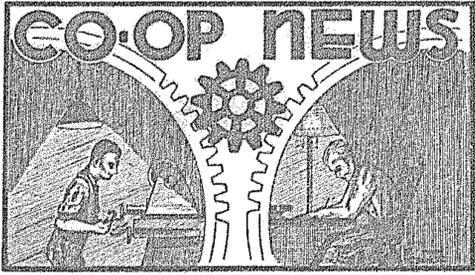
Neuro-surgery, neuro-psychiatry.

Treatment of tuberculosis, and the contagious diseases at the stage where confinement to an institution is necessary.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS



By Bert Milleville

Time and Tide wait for no man. Especially time. Time never waits. Also tide. It doesn't wait either. All of which serves to remind us that in three short weeks the class of '42 will graduate, and with them the grandfather of this column, Ed Hanuska.

We've been helping Ed in this work for as long as we can remember, and now he's leaving us all alone in this cruel world. So here we go, all by ourselves.

This column is the best means of keeping the co-ops mutually informed. With this in mind we shall endeavor, in the future, to do the following:

1. Report all class group activities and accomplishments worthy of note. Intramural athletics will take up the bulk of this news.
2. Report all individual activities and accomplishments worthy of note. Co-ops making school teams, placing in track meets, etc., or doing anything of interest will be accredited or exposed under this category.
3. Report items of general interest concerning the co-ops.
4. Find a new name for the column.

To do all this properly we need a lot of help. Unless each class has an active representative to report information under the first two headings listed above, the column will not be complete.

PLEASE WRITE OUT ANY ITEMS OF INTEREST AND GIVE THEM TO MISS LUDLOW IN THE CO-OP OFFICE EARLY EACH FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The co-op basketball tournament got under way last week with three games being played. The defending champion Juniors rallied to win their first game from the pre-Juniors by a score of 15-12. Long shots by Gerald Cross for the p.J.'s sparked them to a 9-3 lead at half time, but Wayne McCullough ran wild for the Juniors in the second period, scoring 10 of their 15 points.

The Sophs played the Frosh Tuesday, and were paced by high-scoring Bob Kidd to a 26 to 20 victory. Tom Costello and Chuck Hess led the Frosh in their losing cause.

The Frosh had better luck against the Seniors, who were so busy thinking about graduating they let their rivals score 47 points. The final score in a fast game was 47-26.

The standings in the tournament at the end of the first week are as follows:

	W	L	Pts.	Op.Pts
Juniors	1	0	15	12
Sophs	1	0	26	20
Frosh	1	1	67	52
Seniors	0	1	26	47
Pre-Juniors	0	1	12	15

Ken Shearer, manager of the tournament, announces that charms will again be awarded members of the winning team. A complete schedule of future games is on display in the co-op office.

# OTHER CAMPUSES

In these times of emphasis on national crisis, we suppose it's only natural that more than usual attention should be given to the opinions of health experts. At any rate, we are interested—and relieved—the other day to read in the public prints this statement by Dr. Bernece Stone, head of the health education department at San Diego State colleges, "I think a certain amount of necking is perfectly normal."

Five co-eds have enrolled in the engineering division at Iowa State college.

Unidentified but thorough intruders in Seattle college's 24,000-book library one night turned the volumes around on their shelves, their ends and titles to the wall.

A half dozen patient coeds were busy for several days rearranging the books. Mean time library business was suspended.

The University of Wisconsin claims that its radio station, WHA, is the oldest in the country.

Even the best have to play second fiddle sometime. This is the story of a drum major who lost a decision to a baton.

Kenneth LeBar, freshman drum major at Kent State university who recently won the Penn-Ohio championship for outstanding work as a drum major, knocked himself out recently with a baton while practicing. LeBar tossed the baton into the air, but instead of catching it in his hand he stopped it

with his head.

Students passing by found LeBar in a semi-conscious state and took him to the university hospital, where he quickly recovered.

In 1859 the University of North Carolina had the second largest student body in America.

"Human alarm clocks" may have something with which they can impress their friends, but they don't do themselves any good by being able to hop out of bed at any given time.

This is the contention of Dr. J. H. Elder of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Elder says that if you make up your mind to wake up a certain time you probably will, but the "preoccupation of the subconscious mind prevents sound sleep and causes waking, tossing and general restlessness." It's hardly worth the trouble, he intimates.

Less than half of the 272 students in the department of architecture at the University of Illinois are the children of men in the building or related fields of activity, a survey conducted by Prof. L. H. Provine showed recently.

Twenty-six of the students' fathers are architects, but other parents range in fields from chef to blacksmith, clergymen to tavern keeper. Forty-four of the students are from Chicago.

## Blitzkrieg!

With the coming of the New Year, your columnist is returning with a couple of resolutions which are the high hopes of bringing to you a bigger and better Blitzkrieg.

- (1) Peek into more keyholes.
- (2) "Keep on the beam."
- (3) Do not use the jamed quotation "snooper doopers" of my fellow-columnist (the Rat).

Two days of recuperating were needed for Bucky Walter to once more get down to his studies after a happy hilarious New Year. Speaking of "Bucky" various coeds wish to thank him for his cute and clever Christmas greeting telegrams, which arrived promptly at all points at midnight and signed pseudonymously, but you can't fool us, we know.

If anyone wants to see a curious looking picture taken on New Years, talk to Bob Tandrup. We're sure he'll be glad to let you take a peek at it.

Spending a "hot" Christmas was Dave Kester who spent his time swimming and fishing in the Atlantic ocean during his recent trip to Miami Beach. Did you catch any fish Dave? . . . Hmmm!

The Kappa Kewpies are still wondering what the punch served at Mae Krueger's house was made of. Reports have come, saying that it was a mixture of sherry plus, but nevertheless it will long be remembered, in more ways than one.

What's this about Robert Landwehr and Norman Alcholer riding the kiddies' train in Sears toyland during the recent holidays

and causing a train wreck? It seems that two of the "kiddies" are still nursing bruises incurred as a result of sliding across the floor and ending up under the Christmas tree.

Riding the crest of one of those all too familiar sub zero blasts the other day was our old pal and former boss, Lil "Alene" Snodgrass, like a belated spirit of the New Year. The former queen of the west campus looked more attractive than ever until we spied the "Stay Away" metal wrapped around the customary digit. It's all in the family though because the lad who has the pat. pending is non other than Al Reynolds, ESMDT task master. More about this when we thaw out and recover from the shock.

Now that the E.D.T. students have completed their training and are now working for Uncle Sam in various defense plants, many of our girls are going around very sad. Topping this list is Mary "Butch" Flasher whose "Dear John" is now in La-Porte, Indiana. Mary can now be found in various corners of the school, just thinkin, or figuring through a certain book entitled "How to Balance One's Budget." Blanche "Squibb" Fried has not gone this far, but is kept busy wondering whether her Gary will be sent out of town or not . . . Keep your fingers crossed Blanche.

Wedding bells rang for Robert Kenney over the holidays, (or at least that's his story), but he made the statement for the press, so it's official. The title of the first bride of the year goes to Adona Booher who took the long journey down the aisle last Saturday. Best of luck to you. While congratulations are in order, Happy Birthday to Agnes Grossman, who will only admit that she is past fifteen.

Mary Therese MacElherne has decided that the only thing left for her to do is to learn how to work a slide rule or else take a math course with Marks, for she just can't get the right proportions when cutting a whole recipe for cookies, down to an eighth. The result of this weakness was a thin batter which brought on the addition of almost one extra cup of flour.

Last week during one of the usual cold chem lecture hours Jack Chakoian came prepared with a white woolen shawl which kept his "hi!" knees warm. While on the subject of chem, during a recent lecture, a loud crash was heard. As to its source students are still wondering whether it was the sleeping Alexander or his books falling.

After a hectic two weeks the News staff of Lewis got together and spent an afternoon bowling. Joe Minga started off beautifully by going down the alley with his feet toward the heavens. As time passed



CHARLES I. BALL

In case you didn't know it, no gift is more appreciated by your music-loving friend, parents, brother, sister, or sweet-heart, than a record or album of one of their favorite selections.

Prokofieff's symphonic tale for children, "Peter and the Wolf", is a delightful fable which, like most popular works of art for children, is much more popular with their elders. Columbia has made a new recording of this captivating tale by the All-American Youth Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski and featuring Basil Rathbone as narrator (Columbia Set M-477). The music has more sparkle but Rathbone's narration is less dramatic than the Boston Symphony—Richard Hale Victor recording (Album M-566).

Those who appreciate that rarity in opera, a good basso-buffo, will immensely enjoy two Columbia records by Salvatore Baccaloni of the Metropolitan Opera, a virtuoso in his field. One record contains two selections from Mozart's "Don Giovanni (71048-D) and the other a selection each from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Rossini's "Barber of Seville" (7143-D).

Jan Peerce, new Met tenor, Arthur Kent, bass-baritone, and chorus with the Victor Symphony Orchestra have recorded the Tomb Scene from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor", Act III, Scene III, in Victor album M-845 (Two 12-inch records).

Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture", an ever popular favorite, has been newly recorded by the Cleveland Orchestra ably conducted by Artur Rodzinski, Columbia Set M-473, three 12-inch records, with a Prelude to Moussorgsky's opera "Khovantchina" on the odd side.

Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", and Brahms' "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" are given a sensitive interpretation by E. Power Biggs at the organ of the Harvard University Memorial church (Victor 12-inch record).

Lovers of Strauss' waltzes should not miss the Ormandy-Philadelphia Orchestra recording of two favorites: "Voices of Spring" and "Vienna Blood." No previous recording can compare with this in vivacity and tone color. (Victor 12-inch record 18060).

As with previous wars of the U. S., many songs were composed to display our sentiments. The first of these is Sammy Kaye's "Remember Pearl Harbor", a college type song with stirring lyrics sung by the Kaye Glee Club; companion is "Dear Mom" . . . Teddy Powell records "Goodbye, Mama (I'm off to Yokohama)" (Bluebird B-11412). T. P. Peggy Mann, Dick Jurgens and band sing the lyrics solid to "Sink the Mikado;" plattermate is "Kicking the Congo Around", sung by Peggy Mann in a solid swingy style.

Guy Lombardo waxes "Popocatepetl (Decca 4087) with a vocal refrain by Kenny Gardner. Done in the smooth, sweet Lombardo style, this is a super-dance number. Opposite this is "Dreamsville, Ohio", vocal chorus by the Lombardo Trio. Sleepy sweet rhythm and smooth lyrics score for Guy Lombardo again . . . The Magic Fingers, Eddy Duchin, sends out a disc of "This is No Laughing Matter" (Columbia 36459) with a sparkling vocal by June Robbins. Reverse is "The Shrine of Saint Cecilia", sung by Larry Taylor and Johnny Drake. Listen for the usual perfect piano of Eddy.

there was suddenly a lull and everyone wondered why Eileen Robinson was waiting, only to find out that she had been waiting for the pin boy to light his cigarette so he "would have a chance after she launched the ball." High scores and a cheerful afternoon brought on a suggestion that our Lewis News staff challenge the News staff of the south side to a combat in the near future, so more will be said about it later.

SIXTH COLUMNIST

## Who Done It ?

By Richard K. Neil

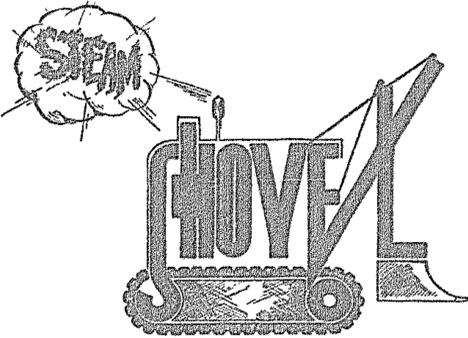
"Now, you press the first valve down, and the music goes 'round and 'round, and it comes out here."—Thus went the lyrics of a popular song in which a possible recipe for operating the French horn was given. Many other ideas concerning the noble coil have been circulated about before and since then, but still the poor amateur cracks and beeps.

The French horn is probably the most obscure of the brass instruments in the orchestra. It is also the least reliable. The solo player has to be on his toes every minute, and even then the sour notes are thick and frequent. Your author played AT the French horn in the B.I.E.A. (before I entered Armour) days, and knows whereof he speaks.

The history of the French horn is a very interesting one. The great grand daddy of this instrument was, and still is, the Hebrew Shofar. When the Shofar family began to branch out, a segment of the family went secular, and for many centuries was widely used as an instrument of the runt. Finally, in the seventeenth century, the horn was admitted into the orchestra. Since then its mellow notes have wined themselves into the heart of the world.

Well, I suppose that one could tell some funny stories at this point, in which the poor horn player comes to grief, but I just haven't the heart. So I will close by reciting the horn players' creed which is never taught but always learned:

"Let's blow for it boys and hope to God." By the way, who blew that good note?



**ROLLICKING FIRE PROTECTS**

During the recent Xmas holidays a few of the boys of the Peon clan decided to take matters into their own hands and find out just how the shellac joint clique lives. "Bubbles" Bechtolt decided to see how many different women he could date up in seventeen days. Due to a limited amount of space we can't publish the full list of his "guineas" but we want to give you a few of the highlights, viz., La Verne (3 times) Jeanette, Esther (2 times), and Virginia (the girl with the wooden leg). Said La Verne was the Social Butterfly's New Year's Eve date and drank poor Bubbles under the proverbial table. In contrast to this action, Guzzler Keigher spent his evenings (seven o'clock in the evening to seven o'clock in the morning) in numerous and sundry bars in Metropolitan Chicago.

**JOLTING JUICERS**

The senior electricals are getting their clothes pressed, their shoes shined, are learning to comb their hair again and polishing up their manners. Such unheard-of activities for a group of Armour men is due to the fact that next semester the senior juicers will spend each Tuesday and Thursday at Lewis Institute. The radio and electronics courses are to be moved to the west side campus, and the juicers are issuing fair warning to the Lewis students: "We are taking over!"

Although the senior electricals must bow to the senior civils as far as wildness is concerned, the juicers will attempt to give the civils a few pointers in the finer arts of wolfing, a la Armour.

Jerome D. Pinsky, senior E.E., claims a record for having taken out the greatest number of different women in the least time. Five in seven days, he insists; the two blank days were due to the fact that he ran out of clean shirts, but not out of women. Anyone who contests J.D.'s claim or believes his record is better is welcome to forward any evidence to this column.

Our good friend, Johnny Cotter, took the holidays as an opportunity to join Uncle Sammy's battle wagon battalions! We're sorry to see Johnny leave this jernt but we must say that the young lady that has replaced "Slingin' Johnny" is not hard to take at all—not at all!! As a matter of fact, we want to take this space to publicly compliment Mr. Kelly on his excellent choice. Sure, Johnny was a good kid, but gosh—he didn't have a cute figure!

If you happened to be in the "caff" last Friday aft you undoubtedly saw two guys drooling all over one of the tables. Closer observation revealed that the source of disturbance was an innocent looking little magazine—Film Fun, January issue. The whole thing started when Jackie "Where's My Kneepads" Sorenson and "Wild Bill" Wadlington got hold of this literature and started reading the pictures. After about two quick looksies queer guttural noises were heard accompanied by ecstatic, delirious, imbecilic grins. After about three more minutes of deep and enthusiastic study the boys jumped out of their chairs and ran out of the cafeteria screaming "Indiana Harbor, here we come!"

Cupid has again invaded the ranks of the civils, but this time he dealt a mortal blow. The victim is Irwin "Red" Lachman who has announced his intentions of being joined in holy matrimony to Shirley Steinberg on February 1, weather permitting.

Every morning at 7:59 they can be seen walking on 33rd street arm-in-arm. They reach the Institute, bid each other fond farewells, and Josephine Cady, goes to work in the registrar's office. Ralph Rose goes to the lunch room, there to mope until she shows up for lunch. No one sees him go to class, but walk into the lunch room at any time of the day, and there he is, watching the door. Ahhhhhh, this thing called love.

**SOOPER SNOOPERS**

**ARX NEWS**

Without exception, every student in the architectural department has a pet gripe, criticism, or bouquet directed at the architectural department. So far, these have been passive; that is, they have been confined to student gatherings. These criticisms, or whatever you wish to dub them, can be constructive, but only if they reach the hands of the faculty. The AAS is supplying the mechanics for effecting this. At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 20, there will be an open forum between the faculty and the students of the architectural department in the club room of the Art Institute.

The AAS representatives will, on Tuesday, January 13, distribute cards to the students of their respective classes, and, on Thursday, January 15, will collect these cards. On these cards they would like to have each student write down his criticism, gripe, or bouquet, and insofar as possible, his reasons for entertaining that idea. The reason for using the cards is two-fold: first, we recognize the fact that too many students are reluctant to express their thoughts in the presence of faculty members—with

written cards, the student may express his thoughts without fear of incrimination; and secondly, we wish to give the faculty an opportunity to carefully evaluate each statement before meeting us at the forum.

Upon collection, these cards will be turned over to the faculty where they will be classified and evaluated; so, for the sake of simplicity in handling, express one idea on each card. If you have more than one idea, use more than one card. Remember, you need not sign your name to the card—but we expect at least one card from each student.

The outcome of this forum is bound to be a better understanding of the principles upon which the school is founded, a better understanding between the faculty and the student body, and improved presentation of material — all worth-while things for which to strive. The faculty has pledged its utmost cooperation in this matter, but the ultimate success is contingent upon cooperation from us students—so let's get behind it and push.

ANN EBBIATED.

**The Greeks Had A Word For It**

**GODS**

Bob Creagan and Tom Cafcas

Fond recollections of fraternity life at Armour, from the depths of an armchair in front of an embering New England fireplace: Alpha Sig's former president, Earle Huxhold, dashing into Schommer's office trying to decide whether to attend class, preside at a meeting, or try to tease George out of some more money; Triangle's president, John Wood, trying to save his new hat from total destruction by Ace and Suds; Phi Kap prexy Paul Buerckholtz trying to out-do the Bunce brothers at the B.O.N. clubrooms; Delt-vice-pres. Bill Suthers and Pat swinging it at the Delt Hallowe'en party; Pi Kap President, George Hoff, painting walls and sanding floors during house-cleaning; Buddha Willman explaining IT in the song "Like a Herring, IT was Dead"; Larry McGill rushing Art Ballou; Bill Plengey winning the interfraternity relay by a few steps; Bill Vizard walking (rather rapidly) to the Alpha Sig house at 4 a. m.—with companions; Frank Hull arizhing for an early "Joe" class; Dick Taylor visibly epitomizing Shangri-la for Gay, and vice versa; Dick (The Lipp) Dunworth telling Dorothy that he has a fraternity pin; Doug Snyder painting the street light black because it lit up the Pi Kap dorm.; Ed Carmody yelling "Author!" in the "Civic" during "Carmen"; Sonny Sundstrom arguing with Billy Goetz about bedsprings in class; Doug Leavenworth escorting his "steady" through Triangle's front door; Ed Moore telling Helene about his hold-up; Delt Ekstrom, Rice, and MacMaster singing their own derangements on the Phi Kap lawn; Louis Philipps telling Gene goo-by; Harry Heidenreich touchballing with a sprained leg and a wrenched back; Kerney and Hackbarth conferring on an overdue problem; Charlie Wright being toasted farewell by the Phi Kaps and not an eye was dry as the glasses; Jerry Stebbins lying in the hospital after a bad fall on Ogden field; Gene Clears gentlemaning a rushee into T.X.; Will Lease philosophizing at the Legion; Greek Letter Joseph College having a splendid time just being with his fraternity brothers, and knowing that his fraternity house is the Utopia he was looking for and is going to regret leaving, recognizing the fact that he can never take it with him or ever regain that intimate, careless, genuine friendship which makes life itself an excellent reason for being happy.

The main vacation activity of the Daedans took place at the "beer bust" at Bud Carlson's on Dec. 23. For conversation, women, wine, and women were (dis)CUSSED—as well as other topics. Several new verses to a song were composed during the eve., renditions of which have been going the rounds since the return to classes. Bill Brown gave out with one of the highlights of the meeting with his impersonations of Chas. Laughton, Ronald Colman, and F.D.R.

**GODDESSES**

Helen F. Marzullo

Now that the New Year's Resolutions are made—the only thing left to do is to keep them!

Since the holiday season seems to be a convenient time for meetings, the actives of Kappa Phi Delta sorority had a little get-together out at Mae Kruger's home. At which time they found out that a lab technician isn't at all bad when it comes to the culinary arts.

During the Christmas holidays the alumni of Kappa Phi Delta held their meeting at the home of Elizabeth Dixon. All of the newly initiated alumni members were present, including Mickey Walker, who was in town for the holidays.

Florence Alder, an alumni member of the Kappas, had a surprise birthday party given in her honor at the home of Howie Herzog last Saturday.

Elizabeth Little Snyder, a graduate of 1940, became the mother of a son last November 10. Phillip Sydney Snyder is the babe's full title. Our best wishes to the Snyder family.

During the holidays the Sigma Beta Theta girls had a party at the home of Lorraine Pindras. After refreshments were served, the girls enjoyed an evening of ice-skating. (All's well that ends well!) (Ed's note: Are you kiddin'?)

To complete their holiday rendezvous, on January 2, the Sigmas decided to try their luck at bowling. Reports weren't very good—with the exception of Elinor Wick. Her score was 160!!

Mrs. Stevens, the sorority sponsor, spent her Christmas holidays teaching the co-ops the fundamentals of English.

Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority has planned to hold a Pre-Initiation Council, on January 18, at the home of Helen Marzullo.

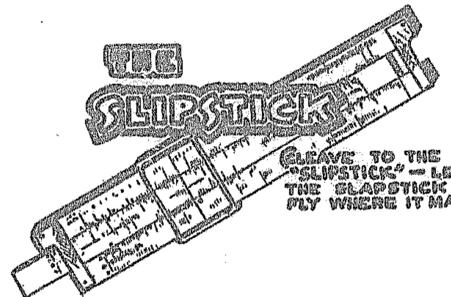
Lorraine Hamm, an alumni member of the sorority, and Charles Reinhardt were married on December 17. A reception was held at the home of Miss Hamm's parents. Heartiest congratulations to you!

Christmas holidays were not very exciting for Senior Activities Chairman Sylvia Weislo, she spent them in the hospital. An appendectomy was the cause of her long stay. High hopes for a speedy recovery, Sylvia!

"Well, folks, that's all there is; there isn't any more."

Stinky Johnson nearly fell in the barrel with anticipation, and Howie Reiser had to forego his prestidigitatin' as the evening wore on because . . . now, boys! As for other events, Carlson remembers Friday as a series of U. S. Navy, chop suey, Dumbo, Bourbon, & . . . well, well, flat on his face (at least, that's what Stevenson reports as the main witness).

On a flying visit around the town during his furlough from Chanute Field, Art Peterino dropped in on the boys of Gamma Rho.



Exams! No exams! Vacations! No vacations! Army! Navy! Marines! Air Corps! Fifteen degrees below zero! Interview! Graduation—when? Yeah! It's great to a Senior!

\* \* \* \* \*  
1908

Scene—A crowded streetcar. A young lady is vainly groping for her purse to pay her fare. A young man is standing nearby with anguish written plainly on his handsome features

Young man—"Pardon me, miss, but may I pay your fare?"

Young lady—"Sir!"

Several seconds of groping.

Young man—"I beg your pardon again, young lady, but won't you let me pay your fare?"

Young lady—"Why, I don't even know you, and anyway, I'll have this purse open in a minute."

Continued groping.

Young man—"I really must insist on paying your fare. You've unbuttoned my suspenders three times."

\* \* \* \* \*

Some powder goes off with a bang; son goes on with a puff.

\* \* \* \* \*

Three's a crowd; and there were three, He, the lamp, and lovely she.

Two is company, and no doubt— That is why the lamp went out.

\* \* \* \* \*

He—"Girlie, I have a confession to make. I'm a married man."

She—"Gawd! You had me frightened. I thought you were going to say this car didn't belong to you."

\* \* \* \* \*

Jack—"You look as if you were all in Vance! What's wrong?"

Vance—"Last night I called on that new girl, Lorraine, I was telling you about. Her mother opened the door and let me in—and then and there she demanded to know what my intentions were."

Jack—"That must have been very embarrassing."

Vance—"Yes, but that wasn't the worst of it. Just as the mother had finished speaking, the girl shouted down the stairs, 'Mother, that isn't the one!'"

\* \* \* \* \*

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into his luxurious limousine.

"Where to, sir?" asked the chauffeur respectfully.

"Drive off a cliff, James," replied the old gentleman, "I'm committing suicide."

\* \* \* \* \*

A true music lover is a man who, upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

\* \* \* \* \*

"Lassie," said the Scotch swain, "I'm going to kiss ye."

"Mon Dieu," exclaimed the cute little Parisian.

So the mon did!

\* \* \* \* \*

**LINES TO A LADY**

Remember this advice, my sweet, Memorize it completely:

If ever you are indiscreet, Be indiscreet, discreetly!

\* \* \* \* \*

She was only a grave-digger's daughter—but you ought to see her lower the beer.

\* \* \* \* \*

Captain (on sinking vessel): "Does anyone know how to pray?"

Passenger: "I do."

Captain: "Well, you pray and the rest of us will put on the life-belts. We're one shy."

\* \* \* \* \*

Modern girl (telephoning home at 3 a. m.): "Don't worry about me, mother. I'm all right. I'm in jail."

\* \* \* \* \*

Just remember now that a tomahawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake without hair, there is an Indian with.

OH MIN

## TECHAWKS WHIP DETROIT TECH 55-41 FOR THIRD CAGE VICTORY OF SEASON

### Bill Smart Scores Twenty-One Points

By Ed Collender

Illinois Tech's cagers scored their third win in eight starts by whipping Detroit Tech 55-41, on our home court last Friday afternoon. Top scoring honors for IIT were garnered by Co-op Bill Smart, who dropped in ten baskets and a charity shot for a total of twenty-one points. Ray LaGodney, although not a high-point man, made excellent use of his 6' 4" in controlling rebounds and setting up baskets.

The first half was one of the most closely contested battles the engineers have encountered all season. At no time during this period did the differences in scoring amount to more than four points, and the lead was continually changing hands.

On February 7, the Techawk Braves will travel to Detroit for a return engagement with the Michigan Tech school.

A trip to Naperville produced only sad recollections for Coach Remie Meyer's lads. North Central soundly spanked the bewildered Techmen with a convincing 59-20 tally. Captain Howie Pendlebury topped the five with six points. North Central's Cardinals outpointed, outplayed and outsparked our quintet in what was Tech's worst display this season.

Thrills, for a moment, were provided as Pendlebury, Galandak and O'Connell ganged up on the North Central lads in a fast break. The ensuing few seconds were a display of passing that would baffle the pros. Emil Galandak finally decided that enough was enough and potted the ball from directly beneath the basket.

Although displaying fine finishing form and outscoring Lake Forest in the second half, Tech was unable to overcome the Foresters 25-16 lead at halftime. Jackie Byrne, at guard, sank four field goals and two free-throws to top the game's scorers.

With about three minutes left to play, the Jaybirds of the North Shore came into their own and staved off a powerful Tech threat which found the Engineers within three points of tying the score. In an effort to break up the stalling game which Lake Forest was using, the Tech Braves adapted all-over close guarding which resulted in fouls and consequent free-throws to lengthen the victors' margin of triumph.

Wally Futterer sparked a fine defensive play on the part of the Techawks.

### TECH RIFLE SQUAD WINS TWO MEETS

Coming back from a heartbreaking defeat at Northwestern's hands, our rifle squad garnered their second victory by downing Indiana State by a 933 to 923 count in the third postal match of the year.

After whipping Wheaton 918 to 860, Tech held the Wildcats to a 923-923 tie, but N.U. edged out a two point victory when the sixth man's score was utilized to break the tie.

Although thirteen challenges have been issued, no new matches have been scheduled as yet. The riflemen are looking forward, however, to the University of Chicago Midwest Invitational Matches near the end of March. They are hoping to repeat the successes they made in last year's tourney, when the first team placed second among the midwest colleges.

### INTRAMURAL BOXING STARS BOB LA CIVITA

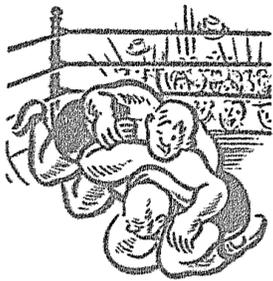
By John Butkus

Reports from the intramural office indicate that the boxing and wrestling tournaments are well on the way toward completion. As a result of last week's matches in the gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 to 6 in the afternoon, several bouts have reached the finals.

#### Newcomer in Limelight

On the boxing front, La Civita, in the 135 pound division, out-boxed Dunat and won on a default from Sadler to take the division title. The Dunat bout kept the spectators on their toes and provided one of the best battles in the tournament.

In the 147 pound class, Plice, after winning from Ozimek was scheduled to take on the oncoming winner of the Watson-Kubitz



match for the championship of this division.

#### Heavies Do Damage

Reaching down to the heavy-weight division we find Mankus contemplating mayhem against Carquerville; after coming out on the better end of his fight with Geiger. On the opposing end of this bracket is wonder boy Martinek. His battle with Paul and consequent win entitled him the future bout with Mankus.

All of the title bouts will be completed during this week. Many boxers have been training for the first collegiate meet of the year. This, by the way, will take place in our gym against St. Joseph college on the afternoon of Jan. 23.

#### Wrestlers Have Advanced

On the more strenuous front, reports reveal that only one weight division has reached the decisive stage. Eullitt's decision over de Giorgi in the finals entitled him to take possession of the 135 pound medal. Previously he had encountered Proctor and Cotter but hadn't much difficulty overcoming his opponents.

By far, the largest group competing for a weight championship is the 140-150 division. Scheduled for an early engagement against each other are the winners of the Watson-Bachman and Simon-Round fight. The victorious contestant has awaiting him the finalist, Siemen, who has moved up from the lower bracket.

#### Tech Meets DeKalb

This is by no means the end of the grapplers grunts as there remains the man mountains of the 170-190 class. Again, the famous name of Martinek appears, this time as a finalist. Opposing this groaner will be the winner of the long awaited Glassgen-Zemaitis scrap.

According to the schedule De Kalb will engage the Tech team on Feb. 7 or 21 for the second collegiate meet. A battle-royal is expected to materialize, so be there!

BUY!

Defense Savings Stamps

### TIME OUT



By Warren Spitz

Tension! That's the word which describes nearly everyone's state of being in the present crisis. That's where athletics come in, that's where healthy bodies come in, that's where you come in!

Newspapers have recently been carrying stories showing that throughout the entire country national, army and governmental leaders have urged a wider program of athletic activity in schools. It has been asked that this sports and recreational scheme be spread to reach everyone in the schools and in the community in order to build a stronger and healthier America.

The de-emphasis of school football and other sports has been proposed, with the substitution, instead of a wide-range build up program for everyone. Illinois Tech has been following the general trend with two definite actions.

First, in every manner possible, intramural sports have been bolstered and have steadily gained the support of more and more of the students.

Secondly, it is hoped that the general health and well-being of the student body will be greatly improved by the permanent installation of the hospitalization scheme, such as is being published in this issue of the Tech News.

#### Student

#### Fieldhouse Fund

ITSA .....	\$10,000.00
Class of 1941 .....	96.38
Honor "I" .....	25.00
E.D.T. ....	13.00
Wm. Bauch Jr. ..	5.00
Robert Schmidt ..	1.00
Evelyn Winbolt ..	10.00
Loose-Change ..	19.30
???? .....	????

## Illinois Tech Hockey Team Meets U. of C. At Stagg Field Tomorrow

As the sub-zero winds started to whistle across Armour Flats the crack of shins and the whine of pucks could be heard in the "leette" gym as the hockey team started to get into shape for the coming season. After this preliminary training which ended the last week before Christmas vacation, the team started rigorous outdoor training in the rink that they share with the South Falcons.

#### Fast Scrimmages

The lads in the pads have shown marvelous spirit in their practice sessions and went through several vigorous scrimmages in ten-below weather the first of last week. In the latest scrimmage which was held last Friday, Coach "Teach 'em from the book" Davey picked a tentative first string to start against the University of Chicago tomorrow night. These lads were also tried Sunday in a practice game against the Falcons.

This first string consists of four veterans and two new men. Jack "Red" Eullitt, Bill Watson, Dick Metcalfe, and Jack Weidenmiller are starting the games as the four vets at the left wing, center, left and right defensive positions, respectively. Rounding out the ten-

### Mermen Meet DePauw At Greencastle, Ind.

The Illinois Tech mermen traveled to De Pauw last Saturday night to take on the Greencastle splashers. The Techmen dropped both meets to the Hoosiers last season but are hot for revenge. De Pauw meets always present an additional obstacle as these lads swim the longer intercollegiate distances and therefore put the Techawks to a strenuous test as they are used to the shorter distances that are used in the smaller college competition.

Whitney Pearson, freshman star of two years ago, has returned and strengthens the team considerably in the free style division. The mermen are weak in the breast stroke section due to graduation and ineligibility and any man who can swim two hundred yards in this stroke will be welcomed on the team.

The first event on the program will pit Earle Huxhold against Rodger Johnson who is the star De Pauw splasher. Other Techawks competing are Pearson, Roman Mankus, Dick Stoneham, Elliot Gage, Bob Tregar, Hans Nord, Bill Maier, and Bob Felber. All men are in excellent shape and will put forth their best efforts to revenge the defeats of last year.

After paddling against the Greencastle lads the Techawks will take on the mermen from North Central.

Morgan Fitch Jr.

### Lewis Cage Tourney Opens On Feb. 10

Opening date for the basketball tournament at the Liberal Arts school has been set for February 10. The teams will be limited to seven players. Each player must fill out entry blanks and hand them in by February 6. There will be an entry fee of ten cents per player. Those who will take part in the tournament must be properly equipped. Anyone who is interested in participating see either Jack Chakoian or Len Wasielewski. Medals will be awarded to the winner of the league.

### ALPHA SIGS WIN IN FRAT BOWLING

Results of the interfraternity bowling competition which was completed December 18 showed the frat leader to be Alpha Sigma Phi. The Alpha Sigs gathered a grand total of 2492 pins to nose out an excellent Phi Kapp team by 238 pins. Scores of participating frats follow:

Alpha Sigma Phi .....	2492 pins
Phi Kappa Sigma .....	2198 pins
Theta Xi .....	2198 pins
Triangle .....	2100 pins
Delta Lambda Xi .....	2078 pins
Delta Tau Delta .....	1945 pins

#### Ping Pong

The first round of interfrat ping pong will be completed by the end of this week when Rho Delta Rho meets Theta Xi. The winner will play in the semi-finals which also include Triangle, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Will all frats participating in the ping pong tournament send their scores to the interfraternity sports editor? Thank you.

Ed Franks

### DEATH DUELS FORSEEN

#### IN PING PONG TOURNEY

By Bob Adelson

The war, cutting the school term short, has made an extension of the table tennis (ping-pong to you guys) tournament, into next semester, very probable. As of Friday, last, only four men had reached the fourth round in the singles division. This number is only one half of the eight brackets in the round. The men in this round are: Herschel Franks, Pete Zemaitis, Jack Byrne, and Bob Adelson. The remaining men include: in the third round, Aaron Kolom, Lester Litwiler, Bob Johnson, Jerry Hutcheson, Bill Konitz, and Bob Sundstrom; in the second round, \_\_\_\_\_ etc. We won't mention their names. This omission should be taken as punishment for holding up production.

In the doubles tournament there is but one team in the semi-final round—"Hersch" Franks and Bob Adelson. The rest are in the quarter-finals—Aaron Kolom and Aaron Krus, Jack Byrne and "Lefty" Mongeau, Pete Zemaitis and "Midge" Goluska, Ed Franks and "Commisar" Frank Jacobs, Bob Gleason and Al Cole, and finally, Bob Gerth and John Jackimiec.

Since so many matches are yet unplayed we'd like to indulge in a little crystal gazing, if you don't mind.

Kolom to go to the fourth round at Litwiler's expense, Johnson to the fourth, by downing Hutcheson, Byrne to the semi-finals over Adelson, Huguélet to make the fourth round by courtesy of first, Phillips and then Konitz, and Shane to arrive in the same round over the prostrate forms of Dirksen and Sundstrom.

In the doubles division we call it this way: Krus and Kolom to make the semi-finals at the expense of Byrne and Mongeau, Zemaitis and Goluska to enter the same round by beating Ed Franks and Jacobs, and finally Gleason and Cole to achieve a semi-final berth by defeating Gerth and Jackimiec. Our predictions as to the championships are—we want odds on these choices — Herschel Franks, singles champion, and Franks and Adelson in doubles. Any results contrary to these predictions will be achieved maliciously, with the intent of discrediting your globe gazer. In such times as these, this sort of conduct is nothing short of sabotage and will be treated accordingly.

TECH SHORTS

By Bob Bechtolt

Ten Teams Compete In Bowling Meet

By dropping two out of three to the Soph Civils, the defending Intramural bowlers have got off to a bad start in this year's tourney. With George Martinek rated as a 177 average and Midge Goluska a 178 average, the Mechs have quite a handicap to overcome.

Although there are only ten teams entered, there are many high class bowlers in the crowd. Skinner, of the Soph Mechs with a 171 average, Williams, of the Senior Juicers, with a 165 average, Minweg, of the Senior Civils, with a 165 average, and also the two Senior Mechs, Ettinger and Neuhaus with 162 average, and Bob Zelin, 177, appear to be the top men.

Faculty Briefs —

(continued from page three)

From the language department of both campuses, Dr. Walter Hendricks, chairman of department of drinks, chairman of department of drinks and literature, Dr. Robert Ackerman, William Hammer, Dr. Sanford B. Meech, Donald B. Shier, Allen Walker Read, and Emil R. Richter attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, held Dec. 27 to 31 at Indianapolis. Miss Mollie Cohen and Mrs. Helen Stevens were the only missing members from IIT.

TOUGH SCHEDULE FOR TENNIS MEN

While the weather spell doesn't quite lead to thoughts of tennis, one active gent's mind is not only tending toward that direction, but he's even making plans for next season's squad. This ambitious lad is none other than Manager Dick Hameister, who is already receiving replies to the bids he sent last September to probable opponents.

Seven matches have been scheduled to date, and while this has been almost a complete season in former years, the netmen are in favor of another schedule resembling last year's, in which nineteen matches were booked.

Newcomers on the roster include the University of St. Louis and DePaul. Marquette might also be included in this category, as last season's match was the first with that school, and incidentally, the closest match of the year.

"Pop" Concerts —

(continued from page one)

in the eyes of students and students. It is definitely a step toward the extension of cultural education opportunities for the student engineer. That the need for such culture development is recognized by the engineer himself, is apparent in the enthusiastic reception displayed by the student body in acquiring all of the ducats placed on sale.

PLANS FOR FOURTEENTH ANNUAL TECH RELAY GAMES IN FULL SWING

Via Don J. Keigher

Preparations for what will be the largest collegiate relay carnival in the country are in full swing with the advent of the fourteenth running of the Illinois Tech relay games on March 14. John J. Schommer, athletic director and general chairman of the games, expects most past records of individuals, colleges and universities to be broken.

Already a few of the entry blanks, which were mailed out in December, are filtering back through the mails. Over 50 schools, both colleges and universities, have been invited.

U. of C. Fieldhouse Again

As in the past, the relay games will be held in the spacious University of Chicago fieldhouse, home of one of the finest indoor tracks in the country. Once again the relays will take place just one week following the Big Ten Conference meet which is likewise being held at the U. of C. fieldhouse. The relays will serve as a brilliant climax to the indoor track season here in the mid-west for the collegiate stars.

The committee in charge of the games has a tentative plan of breaking the meet up into two distinct divisions. Completely separate relays and individual events will be held in the college and university classes. Thus cups and trophies will be given to the team

champions in each division. This differs from the practice of previous years of awarding championship trophies in the college division and allowing universities to vie for a mythical championship.

All-Day Prelims

Due to the anticipated avalanche of entries to the relays the preliminaries will be held in both morning and afternoon of the fourteenth. The finals of the nine relays and sixteen individual events will be held that evening.

The tentative list of individual events, as announced by "Uncle" John Schommer, will include: 70 yard dash 70 yard high and low hurdles; 440 yard run; one mile run; high jump; pole vault, and shot put. All these events will be held in two flights—college and university. Likewise, there will be two divisions for the mile, two mile and sprint medley relays. Special relays will be held for the city junior colleges, the Chicago public high schools and city Catholic high schools.

The committee in charge of the games aiding Mr. Schommer is as follows: G. S. Allison, Illinois Tech treasurer; T. N. Metcalf, athletic director of the University of Chicago; R. E. Meyer, track coach of Illinois Tech; Bernard "Sonny" Weissman, assistant athletic director at Illinois Tech; and Alexander Schreiber, publicity man of Illinois Tech.

Former hockeyman Casey Jones and George MacKechnie are now serving in the R.C.F. (Royal Canadian Air Force to youse engineers). Casey is now a sergeant bombardier and will leave for action in England at a date not far in the future. Mac is still training but will finish soon and be ready for action.

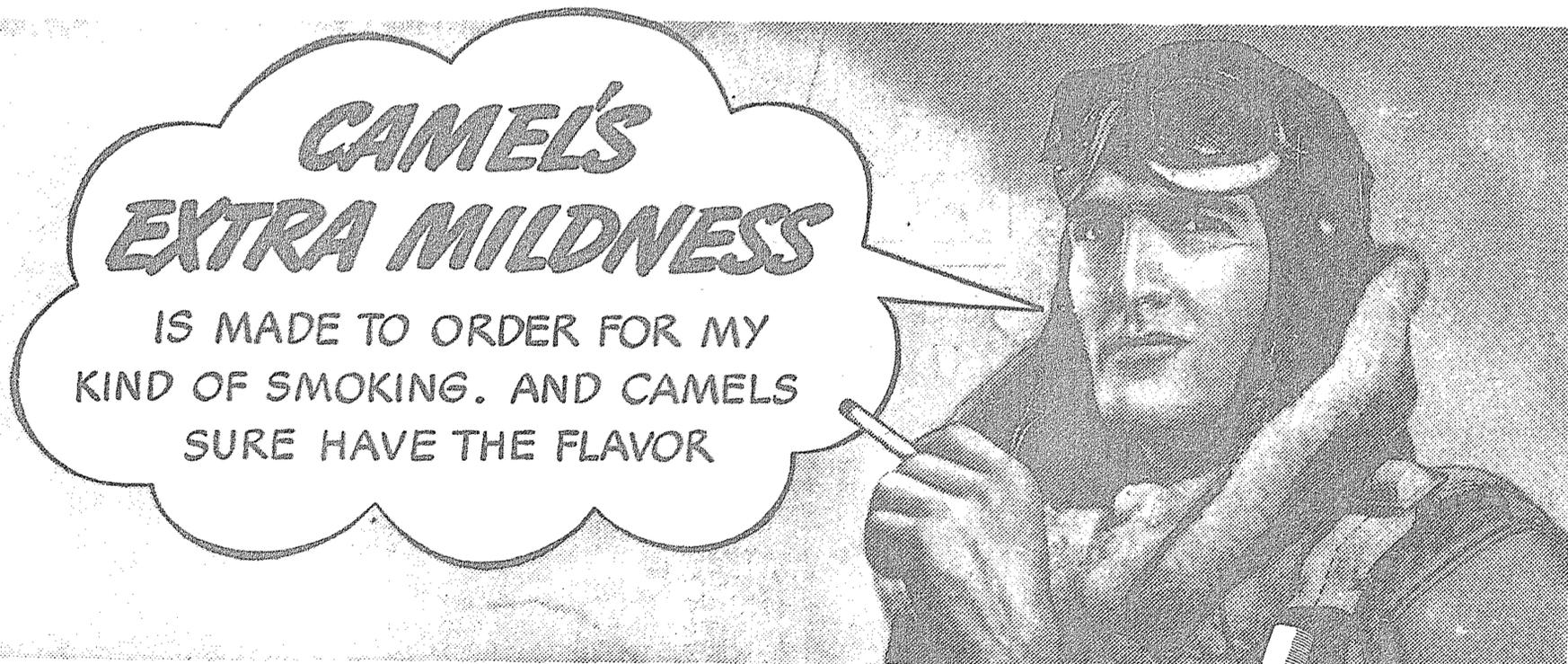
Eugene Dunat, frosh from Lewis, and Bob La Civita, frosh E.E. from Armour put up one of the fiercest and best fights of the intramural boxing tournament. Bob fought Eugene all over the ring and then Eugene fought Bob all over the ring and finally they just stood toe to toe and slugged. Bob came out on top after a swell fight by both lads.

Anticipating an acute rubber shortage the hockey team has produced twelve pucks which they are guarding like gold. Any man attempting to appropriate a puck will be "eliminated" from the Armour campus, if you get what I mean.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 10 DePaul	Here
April 17 Concordia	Here
April 24 Wheaton	Here
May 8 St. Louis	There
May 14 Wheaton	There
May 16 Marquette	Here
May 23 Lake Forest	There

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