

Wonder if any of you have been hearing the freshmen's theme song lately, "It's a lovely day tomorrow. Tomorrow is a lovely day, today I have a quiz."

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 25 cents or 30 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotsman's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon!" screamed Scotty. "Isn't it enough to try to overcharge me? Now you try to drown my little boy!"

Adam: "Eve, you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad again."

#### FOUR LINE EPITAPH

Grandpa, in a speedy car,  
Pushed the throttle down too far;  
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
Services by G.A.R.

Josie: "Let's go places and do things."  
Vance: "Do we have to go places?"

#### BUGGY

First Farmer: "Potato bugs ate my whole crop in ten days."

Second Farmer: "They ate mine in two days and then roosted in the trees to see if I'd plant more."

Seed Merchant: "That's nothing; there's a couple over there now, looking through my books to see who has ordered seed for next spring."

"You know, Mandy, a man what uses de kinda talk dat preachah of ouahs uses ain't got no right to be wearin' de cloth o' Gawd."

"Why, what did de preachah say?" Mandy inquired.

"Well, when dat firecrakah went off, dat preachah runned right ovah me an' sevrul othah ladies, and' as he went thu' ah heard his say: 'Dam a chu'ch wid only one do'."

"Gloria and Jack are always going to those mystery plays."

"Well, it's all right so long as they love each shudder."

Said the skunk as the wind changed, "It all comes back to me now."

Confidentially, are you still wondering why the little mouse gnawed a little hole in the floor?

Don't tell anybody, but he wanted to see the floor show.

"Hot dog! Last night I finally persuaded my gal to say that little word: 'Yes!'"

"Congratulations old man. When's the wedding?"

"What wedding?"

Then there was the E.E. who called his girl "Carbon" because her resistance went down when she warmed up.

Here's an army story I ran across recently: It seems the exasperated "top kick" was putting the boys through rifle practice and was having some difficulty with a none-too-brilliant recruit.

"Listen," barked the sweating sergeant, "put your left hand under the barrel, your right forefinger around the trigger, and your butt up against your shoulder!"

"Say, whatcha think I am," howled the rookie, "a blasted contortionist?"

#### ANOTHER ONE

Officers (examining recruit): "Have you got any scars?"

Recruit: "No, sir, but I can give you a cigarette."

Whew! Made it by the skin of my teeth. So long.

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## The Greeks Had A Word For It

### GODS

Robert J. Creagan

Invitations have been sent out to the men students of the Lewis division freshmen arts and sciences class to attend a get-together sponsored by the Daedallians in the Lewis cafeteria on Oct. 24. The main theme of the gathering will be for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with their fellow-students. A motion picture of last year's championship basketball games will be shown. The D's are also sponsoring a Halloween Drift in the Lewis gym on the afternoon of Oct. 31—more on this later.

Gamma Rho starts its fall pledging on Monday, Oct. 20. They have six pledges ready for their ordeal—Adam Kasper, Phero Thomas, Emil Pucci, Bob Tandrup, Joe Dalton, and Chuck Marner.

Rho Delta Rho announces the initiation of the following men: Bernard Greenberg M.E. '44, Irving Kaluzna E.E. '43, Norman Lettvin C.E. '43, Sheldon Novak Ch.E. '43, Emmanuel Riff '44 Ch.E., Wilford Wittenberg Ch.E. '44. The present pledge class is celebrating the fact that Hell-week has been called off at the Rho Delt house this year.

Alpha Sigma Phi held its annual fall initiation October 3. The men initiated were these: Jack Henderson, Bert Peterson, Robert Sundstrom, and William Yandel. The pledges, under their pledge captain, Elmer Schott, are working on the pledge dance, to be held October 25 at the house.

It seemed like old times at the Phi Kap house last week as several of the alumni returned for a get-together, and rehashed the fond memories of last year. Among those present could be seen such familiar couples as Bob Greenberg and Jonnie, Grant Whitehead and Helen, and Bob Lange and Jean. This party was followed closely by the fall picnic which was held on Sunday at Palos park. There was no doubt that it all deserved the A-1 rating given by everyone present.

The Theta Xi mothers' club, Athetix will hold a tea on Wednesday, October 22, at the fraternity house.

### GODDESSES

Helen F. Marzullo

So another week has passed, and the rushing season is nearing its end.

Sigma Omicron Lambda girls entertained their rushee guests at a spaghetti dinner held in the fifth floor tea room. It was truly a "winding" road to success, but the girls managed!

Last Saturday, the Lambda informal rush party was held at the home of Elaine Maggio. Mary Ann Knirsch, Lorraine Surdyk, and Phyllis Hegar were responsible for getting the menu and decorations into ship shape form, resulting in ships' sails, anchors, etc. A variety of games were played, and an informal bang-up time was had by all. Anchors away, girls!!!

The Sigma Beta Theta girls entertained their guests in the outdoor world! The starry Saturday evening of October 11, provided a perfect setting for an ol' fashioned hayride. Members of the Gamma Rho and Daedallian fraternities provided escorts for the lovely ladies!

A weinie roast culminated the activities for the evening. A "what is this?" party was held for the rushees on Wednesday, October 15, in the fifth floor tea room. Lorraine Kaskia may be accredited for the fine work of this novel affair.

The Kappa Phi Delta "Kewpies" bowled through their informal rush at the Palladium bowling alley, with the high scores going to the rushees. After the successful games the victorious rushees were saluted by the actives at a dinner party. Among those "Kewpies" present at the bowling party were two of the alumnae Jeanette MacLuckie and Florence Alder.

Jean Williams, a rushee, has been accepted into the Ivy Leaf club of Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

By the way, folks, have you purchased your bids for the Sigma Sweetheart dance, yet? Better get them soon!

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

See you next week.

## Arx News

Good morning, and we do mean mourning, yep, the Frosh got lotsa swats just a week ago today. We hear they're wearing crepe armbands and sitting on rubber donuts. But the bowling party that evening limbered things up. We do not mean muscles. Your scribe has added bowler's back to his customary writer's cramp and columnist's nose. And Bill (You're Pulling My Hair Out) Dunlap didn't help matters with his "Twitch of the Itch" Powder.

Before we forget, congrats to Freshman Bill McArthur on his pulchritudinous props. Bill posed for leg-art on a pore ole busted-down lion . . . and Jacque Brownson merits something or other for the kisses he dispensed in a spirit of appreciation for swats receivable . . . But the real news of the week is that Karl Norris and Jay Zoern, tipoff men in the freshman problem bubble were more or less deputized by their own classmates for reluctance to share the knowledge.

But enough of this rehash of past repasts. Let's get on to the fresh tripe. Hmm, looks fishy.

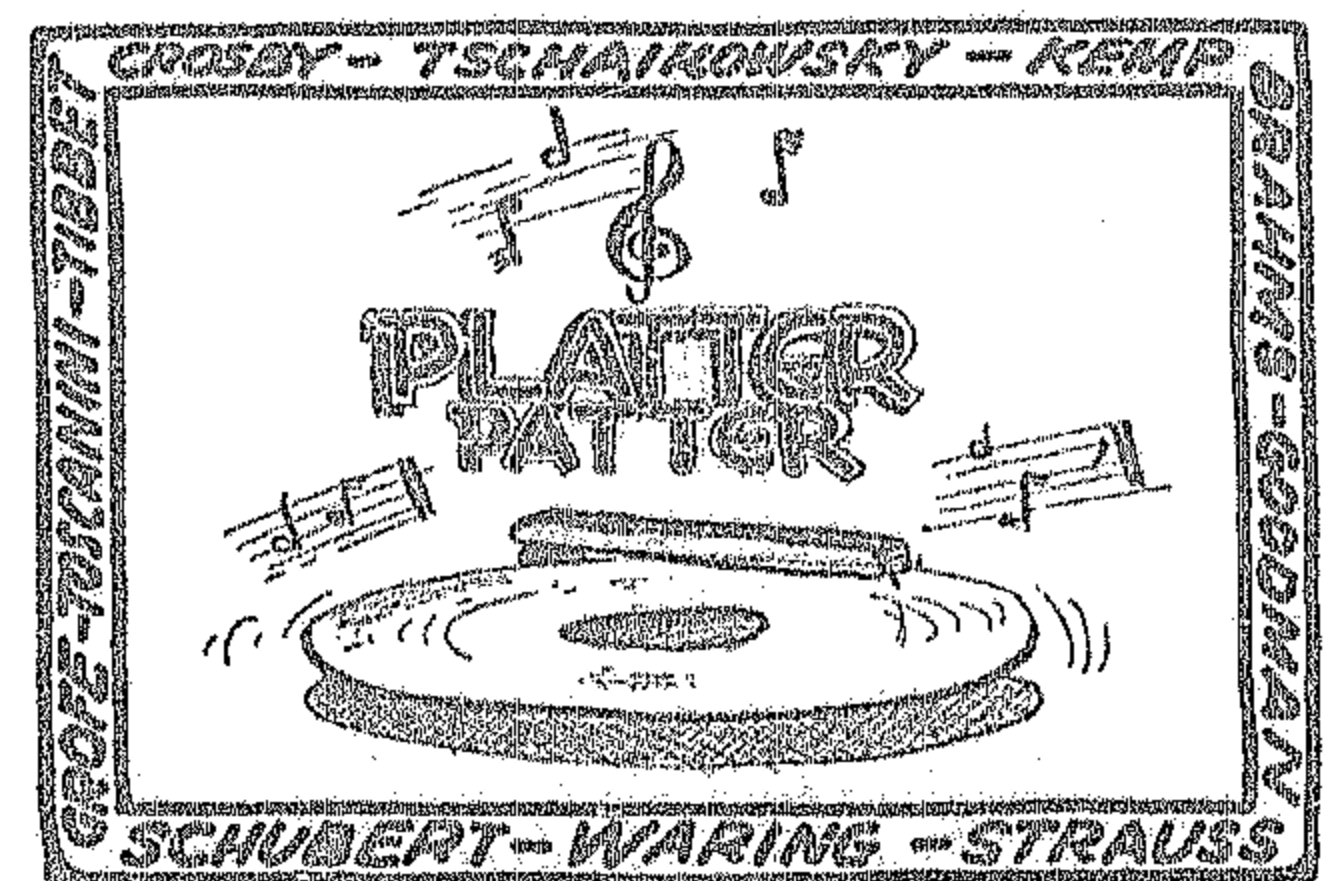
Whassall this about Michaelsen and Eloise?

Warren Spitz was caught red-handed t'other day, leaning out a window of room 212 in palsied palaver with a plushy pre-painter. (Interpreter's note: He was talking to a girl art student.) Suddenly the booming baritone of Prof. Rodgers stunned Spitz with its usual galvanized irony: "Why not invite her inside?" Spitz touched chin to toes without bending anything. Need we continue? Nevertheless we will.

We've consulted our Ouiji board and decided that Tom Sherlock is a publicity-hound who enjoys being broiled in this column. We have therefore banned the mention of his name in future writings.

But it's a shame not to be able to deny the rumor that Sherlock is Miss Lane's father.

And there's our signature staring us in the face, so it looks like you've spelt out another Ax News. ANN EBRIATED.



By Ted van Gelder

Of special interest to opera lovers is this month's Victor album "Voice of the Golden Age of Opera" (M-816). This set of five records contains operatic selections by Titta Ruffo, Marcella Sembrich, Geraldine Farrar, Charles Dalmores, Antonio Scotti, Johanna Gadschi, Nellie Melba, Pol Plancon, Emma Calve, and Mattia Battistini—all legendary names to this generation. This album will give present day music-lovers a chance to compare our contemporary singers with some of the most distinguished voices of the famous "Golden Age" in their prime.

Victor's Celebration offer of two records for the price of one should be of interest to all Strauss devotees. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra present an excellent recording of the "Emperor Waltz," and Arthur Fiedler and his Boston "Pops" Orchestra give us a performance of the "Faust Ballet Music." This latter, though abridged, is one of the typical high quality interpretations of the Boston "Pops." When you buy either one of these records, you get the other gratis.

Columbia presents Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra in a new recording of Tchaikovsky's ever-popular Fifth Symphony (Album M-470). In typical meticulous Beecham fashion this rendition brings out all the subtleties of the score without getting lost in the saccharinity of the well known melodies.

## WHAT'S COOKING?

By Bruce Worcester

For those who are in a quandary on where to go and what to do inexpensively just spend one minute reading this and become a social success overnight or something.

The movies are one of your best bets, especially your loop cinema houses. The Chicago this week has Bob Hope in his latest with Larry Adler on the stage, the Palace is featuring Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes" and the United Artists are playing Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." With over a hundred show houses to choose from in Chicago and environs the movie goer should have no trouble being satisfied. Incidentally don't overlook the Drive-In Theatre in Winnetka.

For sweet music and excellent food I suggest one of the loop hotels. For instance the Continental room of the Stevens, with Del Courtney's music, the Empire room with Griff Williams and his orchestra or the Marine dining room featuring Wayne King's music. In a slightly different class the Aragon and the Trianon with Dick Jurgens and Lawrence Welk, respectively or Oh Henry with Ray Herbeck provide an excellent evening's entertainment.

If she is artistically minded make a hit with her and take her to one of Chicago's legitimate theaters. Now playing at the Erlanger is "Louisiana Purchase." The Selwyn has "Claudia" and the Harris has "Theater," all excellent comedies with good supporting casts to provide the best in fun.

The classical mood is produced by the opening of the Ballet Russe on Monday, October 20 for six nights and the opening of the Chicago symphony at Orchestra hall. On a par with those aforementioned we have The Brown Derby, the Brass Rail, the Capitol Bar and hundreds of other of Chicago's best in light entertainment.

If the girl friend by this time is still undecided merely slow down to 50 m.p.h. open the car door push her out and go look for a real girl.

## Who Done It?

### NO. 2—SPAGHETTI

In the first article in this series, your author spoke about the invention of the steam engine and its inventor because of its importance to industry. In this article the wish is to point out some little known facts about something much less important but nevertheless very interesting, spaghetti.

Spaghetti is but a small unit of a large family of products made out of Semolina flour paste. Its big brother is known as macaroni. Its sister twin is known as vermicelli. The smallest member of the family has the name of fedelini.

The history of spaghetti is both ancient and obscure. We know very little about its origin. Yet certain general facts have come to light which enable us to grasp the historical importance of this food.

The early Italians and Sicilians found their lands quite unsuited for anything except grain and grape farms. As imports were very small during the early days, the people had to learn ways of serving what they had in the most attractive way as was possible. It is quite within the realm of probability that some old Italian mater grew tired of feeding her family flour cake and tried to boil the loaves instead of baking them. This wasn't a success but as the family liked the "crust," she decided to draw the loaves out into thin strands so as to expose the greatest possible area to the water. Finally, she discovered, perhaps by accident, that if she would let her material dry out before cooking there resulted a new food which everyone liked. This was the first spaghetti. Some generations later, another woman, in an endeavor to get still more surface exposed to the water pushed a hole through her dough before she drew it out. Macaroni had its start in life.

We cannot name the inventor of this tasty preparation. We can, however, say, that it is Italy's contribution to the food world. It has fed the poor in a nourishing manner at low cost. The wealthy do not disdain it. Everybody's dish, that's what it is, this mile long food, spaghetti.