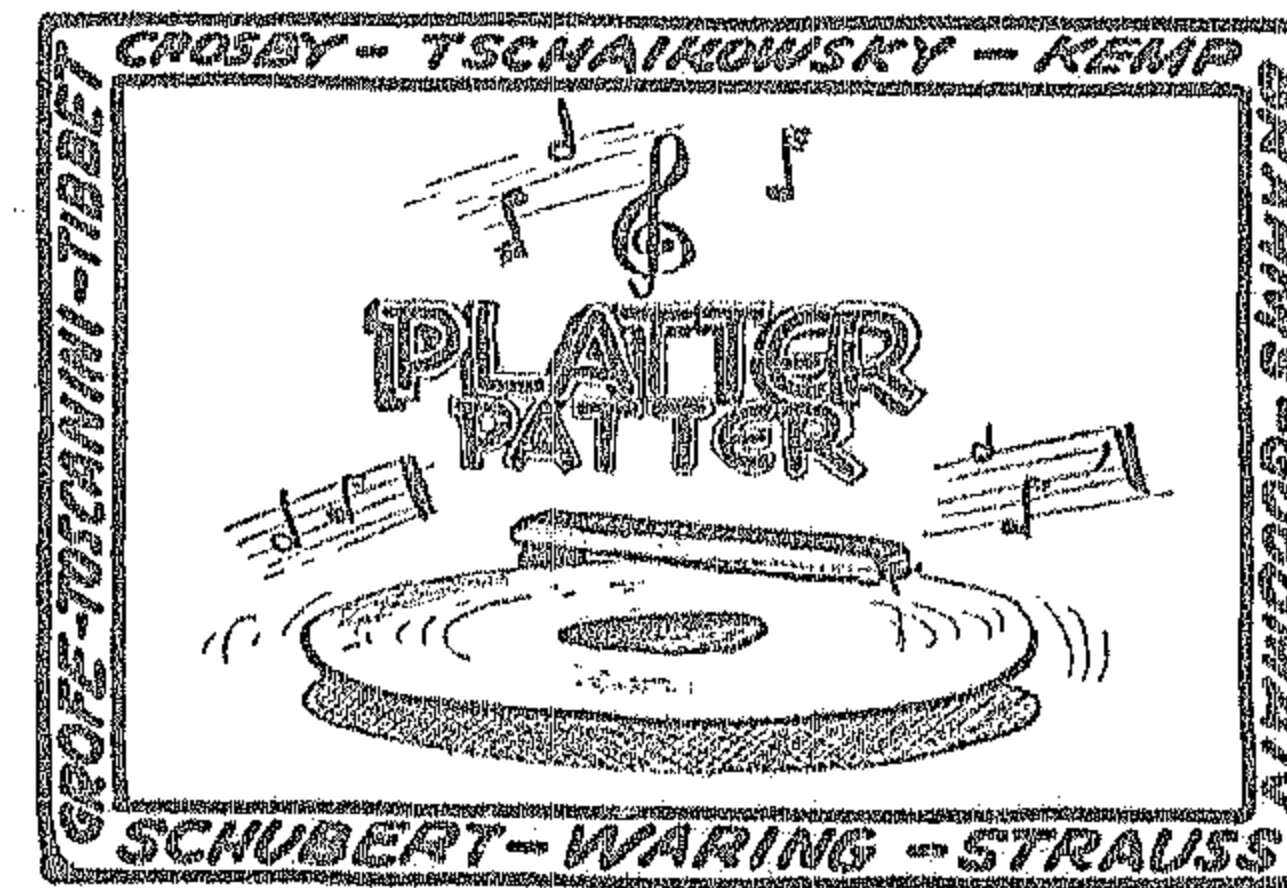


# CO-OP NEWS

# The Greeks Had A Word For It



By Ted van Gelder

To start off, Guy Lombardo has scored a winner in recording these two on one platter (Decca 3999). They are "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" and "Concerto," probably the two most played of the newer hits. The latter is, of course, recognized as Tschalkovsky's Concerto Number One in B Flat Minor, adapted to popular music. This is done in the usual Lombardo sweet style. The other is a perfect one for the Lombardo type and is sung by Kenny Gardner . . . Now to a more solid type with Will Bradley's orchestra recording of "City Called Heaven" with Lynn Gardner taking the vocal honors (Columbia 36297). This record will go places, especially with a reverse of "I'm Tired of Waiting for You," a novelty with Lynn Gardner and Ray McKinley singing the lyrics.

Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights give us "Trumpets Have Triplets" (Columbia 36380), which disappoints only in not having enough of his triple tongued trumpets featured on it. The Don Juans take the singfare. Companion is "Be Honest With Me," vocal and yodeling by Gordon Mac Rae with the Don Juans, and Fred Lowery whistling. This is surprising in not being corny. It's really different in arrangement.

Glenn Miller and orchestra wax "Boogie Woogie Piggy" (Bluebird B-11143) with Tex Benecke and the Modernaires doing a swell job on the vocal chorus. Listen to the clarinets and trumpets. Companion is "Boulder Bluff" an instrumental piece that is well put over.

Benny Goodman is back with us with "Russian Lullaby" and "Changes" (Bluebird 11226), both instrumental pieces in true Goodman style. As usual, the record exudes the solid jive and perfect rhythm and clarinet that Benny is famous for.

# Arx News

Dear Critic:

Pardon me for getting serious this week, but, if you take heed, it may be advantageous to you.

My ensuing thoughts constitute a plan for unity. Yes, unity in the A.A.S. In the past this organization has not functioned efficiently, but that is no indication that it will not function in the future. The lack of efficiency may have been due to procrastination by the board of control; it may have been due to lack of interest on part of the students; but more than likely, it was a combination of these two elements.

It's high time we stopped fooling around. Let's get down to work; after all, the A.A.S. can play an important role in our school lives. By working together we can create a machine which will be profitable to us all.

This year we have a hard hitting board of control; a board that is just raring to function; then, too, we have noticed a rising interest in the A.A.S. on the part of the students. Working independently, these two elements will accomplish little, so it is up to us to see that they are unified.

Let your representatives on the board know what you expect from the organization. Let them have your suggestions, criticisms, or what ever. After all, if you don't make your desires known, the A.A.S. certainly cannot fulfill them.

At the present time, the board is trying to organize a party. As yet there are no definite announcements to be made, but the policy is going to be super informal. Just a chance to get wet, let your hair down, and be natural. Meeting on this basis is surely going to improve your understanding of your fellow students. So let's all get behind it and give a big push—this is our chance to get the ball rolling to bigger and better things for the Arx.

Yours for a better year.

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## GODS

Robert J. Creagan

The interfraternity touchball tournament started with a dull thump as half of the teams involved met defeat. Triangle lost to Rho Delta Rho in the opener, (26-6), Delta Tau Delta lost to Delta Lambda Xi (13-0), after a rough and ragged game. The Rho Deltas were less fortunate in their second game going down before Alpha Sigs' bone-crushers (14-4). Phi Kappa Sigma remained unbeaten after tangling with Theta Xi, score 13-0.

Triangle announces with pleasure the pledging of Robert Backlund, freshman co-op A group. The coops are back at the Triangle house and h— reigns supreme. Triangles spooks will dance October 31 at the house.

Pi Kappa Phi held a Mother's tea last Sunday. Some fathers and assorted relatives were also found around the refreshments. Karl Norris has opened a pents pressing establishment. He'll prass yore bags to fit yore lags. No business this week though, the boys are going rough shod to the Hal-loween dance this Friday.

Delta Tau Delta is holding a costume ball this Friday. Abe Garnier is coming as Morphoeus, doubling with "Smilin'" Ed Kaeses who is coming as the Japanese sandman. We all hope Bagamery gets a good-looking date. The Deltas lost the tennis trophy to Delta Lambda Xi last Sunday.

Rho Delta Rho is holding her semi-annual pledge dance November 1 at Thorne hall in honor of the largest pledge class at IIT. Social chairman Bennett Edelman modestly reports that this will be the best dance ever held.

The Phi Kappa Sigma annual "Tri-chapter Alumni Banquet" was held last Friday at the Sherman hotel where the IIT chapter com-

## GODDESSES

Helen F. Marzullo

From a delightful friendship shall develop a faithful sisterhood . . .

Last Wednesday, the Sigmas entertained their rushee guests at a cabaret party. Ellen Wick "and company" provided enjoyable entertainment for the girls. As souvenirs, the Sigmas presented each rushee with Yardley's cologne.

Virginia Allen Lombardo and Helen Phillips, two of the alumni members of the Sigma Beta Theta sorority, attended the party.

Last Tuesday, the Lambdas entertained their guests at a "Make Your Own Sundae" party. This novel idea may be accredited to Mary Flasher and Lorraine Surdyk.

The Kappa Phi Delta sorority held a reunion at Martin's Chinese room, last Thursday, at 7 p. m. With the exception of "Montana Mickey," nearly all of the alumni members were present. The actives were represented by Miss Blanke, Miss Morris, Pat Arns, Eileen Robinson, Ethel Witt, and Blanche Fried.

We are sorry to hear that Blanche Fried's mother was hurt in an auto accident and we hope that she will have a speedy recovery.

Well, folks, that's all there is; there isn't anymore! See you next week!

bined with the Chicago and Northwestern chapters for a very successful meeting. From all indications, the local chapter held a meeting following the banquet which extended far into the wee hours—theme of meeting — "Sweet Adeline."

For real clean, thrilling sport, watch the fraternity boys throw each other around in the mud at the next big game.

The call of "Come one, come all" is being sounded by the Daedalians for the Halloween Drift to be held in the Lewis gym on October 31, 3 to 5 p.m., admission 10 cents. This will be the first drift of the season, and the boys hope to have a record crowd out to set a precedent for future similar events this year.

The pledges of Gamma Rho will undergo their informal initiation at the Bismarck hotel on November 7, following their Hell-week activities at Lewis. Plans for the annual spring thing are now in process of formulation. More news on this event soon.

# Who Done It?

While the safety pin is not as important to mankind as the steam engine or even spaghetti, it is as fully an important invention as the mousetrap. For as the mousetrap catches the rodent, so the safety pin catches the pants.

Among certain unmarried men, this doubled clasp is known as the bachelor button. The old maids refer to it lovingly as their beau catcher, for many an old maid became an ex old maid through her devotion to the cause of uncomfortable bachelorhood.

The safety pin serves man constantly throughout his life and even after death. The "kid in the three cornered pants" would not have his three cornered pants" very long if it were not for the safety pin. The dead man's shroud would not close so well if it were not for the safety pin.

Now the safety pin has a long and interesting history. One can find records of folded clasps as far back as the times of the Pharoos. The ancient Greeks (who had a name for it) carved giant safety pins on some of their finest statues in honor of this all-purpose fastener. The Romans turned the greater part of their noble bronze into battle trumpets and — safety pins. Marco Polo brought back safety pins of gold and silver from his now legendary journey to Cathay. When Marie Antoinette lost her head, this event took place within two inches of her jeweled safety pin. (When Stalin and Hitler lose theirs, may it be within an inch and seven eighths.)

Pins, pins, pins everywhere. For all we know, the safety pin is playing an important part in holding the world together in these troubled times.

Oh! By the way, who is the inventor of the safety pin? I don't know. "Who done it?"

# Other Campuses

By Charles L. Ball

In 1939 Missouri Valley college and Dartmouth university gave Robert Ripley honorary degrees of doctor of letters and master of arts, respectively, and Oglethorpe has included some of his drawings in its Crypt of Civilization.

The ace fullback at Clemson scored 22 points while wearing jersey No. 22 last season. Athletic officials gave him No. 99 this season.

A professor of history at Grinnel has predicted an 11½ month school year within the next decade.

Statistics of the Indiana State college show aeronautical engineering as the most popular course, followed in order by mechanical, electrical, chemical, radio and civil engineering . . . There are students from twenty different states of the Union, also students representing seven foreign countries.

College engineers at Michigan State college say that the rain, which fell from clouds collected near the 90 foot ceiling of the field house, has been stopped by the installation of a humidity control system.

The Salemite estimates that each student in Salem college pays approximately \$1.25 for each hour spent in class.

Students of Georgia university staged a motorcade program in Atlantic lately, to persuade Governor Talmadge to "restore to independence" of the university regents.

Kansas State recently held a song writing contest offering a \$50 first prize, and possible adoption of the song as the "alma mater," to celebrate their seventy-fifth anniversary.

Someone with obviously nothing to do discovered that while many of the screen's heart flutterers have no more than high school educations, almost all of the real villains and ghoulish-haunters are college graduates.

Co-ops, this is your column. Any information which would be interesting, amusing, or otherwise is eligible material for this column. Both A and B group dope is acceptable. Please give these tidbits to your class secretary.

Harry Schrader 2A, is interested in starting a co-op bowling league. If anybody else has similar ideas, why don't they contact Harry immediately and discuss the situation. Some league bowling might bring my 87 average up a little.

Speaking of bowling Bob Anderson 2A, astonished the bowling world last Thursday with seven consecutive strikes for a 222 game. Jim Carroll 2A, also astonished the bowling world, but in a slightly different direction. Jim Ramseth 3A, was also seen at the alleys, aiming that big black ball at those little pins. Wonder what his score was? Another minor miracle was Weissman's 187 game (avg. 110).

Engagement rings are being passed out by the 4th year co-ops. Here are the known ones: Art Mascarello, Glen Carlson, Phil Graham, "Sandy" Sanders.

Fred Johnson 3A took the fatal step in September. Yes, he's married.

The 3A team, "dark horses" in the intramural touchball tournament, announces as minimum requirements for squad candidates the following: weight, at least 100 lbs.; height 5'3"; must be able to see with glasses. The following "Supermen" have met these stringent requirements: Robbins, Adamek, Ohgren, Crawford, Johnson, Barnabee, McClenaghan, Packer, Aggerbeck, Robin, Ramseth, Logue. Of course, directing these horses will be that coach-player-manager, "Knute" Wittekindt.

The Senior Co-ops have been having a gay time in the touchball tournament. So for the Junior Civils and the Soph Co-ops we're dug out of the mud after being walked on by this mass of manhood.

Should an election be held to determine the co-ops "No. 1 Ladies' Man" or should the title just be given to Ray Schultz 4A?

Bill Smart and Jack O'Laughlin report that the freshman class is still here and working hard.

Safety was the theme of the Chicago Screw Co. Co-op club meeting last Friday evening. To get in the spirit of the topic Frank Carqueville 2A drove to the meeting at a reasonable speed. Another shocking surprise was the appearance of refreshments, movies, and refreshments. The officers of this new regime are Howard Berg 5B, president, Don True 4B, vice-president, and our own Barney "The Face on the Badge" Wasisco 5A, secretary-treasurer.

# STEAM SHOVEL

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and its sterling work.

(Ed. note: This letter was accompanied by an impressive list of signatures of students from both campuses. A careful count revealed that 6,999 out of the 7,000 IIT students had signed the petition!)

The feature staff accepts the half-hearted challenge cautiously extended them by the sport staff to a touchball game.

The feature staff, in order to make the sides more even, will use only two men at a time, one to throw the ball and the other to catch it, since they admit there is no man on the team who can run fast enough to catch his own pass. These two men will be blindfolded and guided by seeing-eye dogs who will not be allowed to block for them.

The line-up follows:  
Feature staff: "Mauler" Minwegen; "Plunger" Pleva; "Slasher" Sundstrom; "angler" Minwegen, the younger; "Pounding" Pollack; "Swivel-Hips" Swan; and "Whamming" Worcester.

Short Staff: "Swivel-Head" Spitz; "Bubbles" Bechtolt; "Bone-head" Bulks; "Pounding" Fitch; "Giggling" Guest; and "Kisser" Keigher.

Class dismissed until next Tuesday!  
SOOPER SNOOPERS!