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CO-OP BOOK STORE ROSTER ASCENDS TO TWO HUNDRED

Officially Recognized
By Federal Charter

The engineers' cooperative, recently started on the south campus is stepping forward to become a permanent fixture in school activities. Started for the benefit of the students, the co-op now begins its work with a membership of about two hundred.

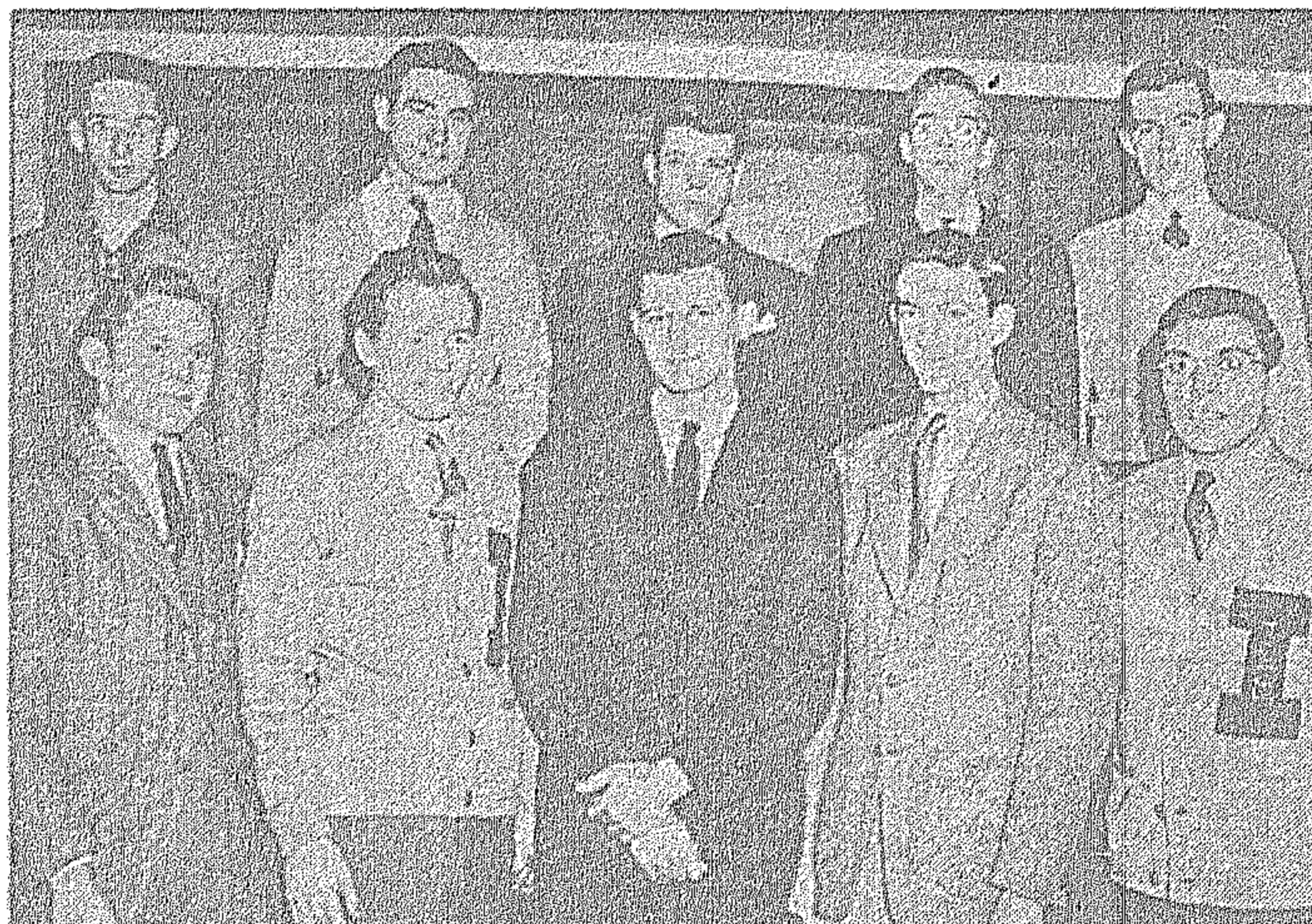
Now in the process of incorporating under the District of Columbia Cooperative Act of 1940, the club will meet, pay, and be solely responsible for its financial and social problems. The Act is designed to protect all participants to the maximum extent. After the incorporation, the business should be run along the same lines as an actual corporation.

The book co-op organization is set up along the following lines. There are four officers: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, who will guide the organization in its policy. The board of directors includes nine men who determine the policy. A manager will carry out all of the purchase and selling activities on campus. He has as his assistant a purchasing agent who will do all the purchasing from supply companies and publishers. To fully protect all participants, the treasurer and manager will be covered by a thousand dollar bond as prescribed by law.

The social science department graciously rendered their services in setting up the accounting books. All of these books as well as all of the activities, are open for inspection to any member of the group. The entire group is completely open for any one to examine.

Members of the board of directors include, the president, Morgan Fitch, ChE 3; vice-president, Joe Pruzinski, FPE 3, Earl Mills, ChE 2, Harold Ross, EE 2, Ed Farrell, Arx 3, Marvin Kessler, (continued on page four)

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS



Staff Photo by Center

TOP—Professor Walter Hendricks is shown leading a discussion on the 1942 yearbook at the senior class meeting held last Friday. One result of the meeting was the formation of a definite plan of attack on the yearbook name problem. Essentially, this plan consists of a method by which the senior commissioners are to receive suggestions for names from students, narrow down the list, and, finally submit a few of the best names to a student vote. A west campus committee will be formed for the same purpose, and both committees will work the problem out together.

BOTTOM—Presenting the newly elected officers and commissioners of the senior class on the south campus. First row, (l. to r) are George Pederson, social chairman, John Butkus, vice-president, Frank Jencius, president, Arthur Minwegen treasurer, and Robert Neuhaus, secretary. In the second row are the senior commissioners; James Walker, FPE, Raymond Leibrandt, CE, Edward Moore, Arch, Charles Becker, ME, and Elwood Daly, ChE.

Rey And King Sisters Strengthen Bid Market For Winter Informal

Fieldhouse Fund To Receive Proceeds

Taking the first step in the building of the fieldhouse, the students will literally swing into action at the Winter Informal to be held Friday, December 12, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman Hotel. Leading the swingsters will be one of the best musical combinations in the country—Alvino Rey and the four King Sisters.

It will not be difficult to enter into the swing of the dance, for the captivating, inimitable style of Alvino Rey and his orchestra, plus the lilting songs of the King Sisters, will send rhythm into the feet of even the gravest book-worm.

"Skeets" Herfurt and Dick Morgan, two versatile members of the orchestra, will add their contributions to the evening's entertainment with their intermitted (continued on page four)

Alvino Rey Nearing Top Among Bands

Alvino Rey, who with his sensational orchestra and the King Sisters will appear at the Illinois Tech Winter Informal on December 12, has rocketed into the orchestra limelight in one of the shortest spans of time ever. Although his group is comparatively young he is recognized as one of the truly great bands of the nation. Here are a few of the comments:

W. H. Brown, manager of KHJ, Los Angeles—"Heard your show at the Paramount and feel that congratulations are in order for your masterful and interesting show. I have heard many extremely complimentary remarks concerning your appearance at the Paramount, which would indicate that you "bowled 'em over."

Don Allen, Standard Recording Co.—"Your fine band has made a (continued on page four)

Twelve Chems Pledged To Phi Lambda Upsilon

Twelve men were pledged to Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, last Friday during the A.I.Ch.E. meeting. Among those selected were juniors, seniors, and graduates.

George Hoff, president of Armour's A.I.Ch.E. chapter, opened the meeting and then turned it over to Hugo Geissler, president of Omicron chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon. President Geissler recalled some of the history of the fraternity beginning with its founding in 1899 at the University of Illinois. It came to Armour as the Omicron chapter with Dean C. A. Tibbals as one of the men instrumental in its organization.

The following were pledged to membership: S. Harold Levitt, Raymond J. Maenner, George G. Sellen and Bernet S. Swanson, seniors; Robert S. Kirk, Aaron Krus, Robert Mahassek and Thomas M. Moore, juniors; Dwight Lincoln, graduate.

Papers Presented
Aaron Krus, one of the new pledges, gave a paper on the extraction of magnesium from sea water.

\$250,000 Contract Awarded For Erection Of Metallurgical Building

Lewis Drama Club To
Present "What A Life"
On Wednesday, Dec. 10

"What A Life", a three-act play by Clifford Goldsmith, will be presented by the Lewis Drama Club on Wednesday, December 10, at 8:30 p. m., in the Lewis Auditorium. Mrs. Olive Pierce Hazel, dramatic director, has also planned to present Josephine Nigli's Mexican one-act play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos", as a curtain raiser.

Henry Aldrich, a well known character on the stage, radio, and screen, will be portrayed by Bob Meyer. Cast opposite Bob, as Barbara Pearson, is Sylvia Wcislo. Mr. Bradley, the irascible principal, will be enacted by Steve Mandak. Supporting roles have been given to Mary Flasher, Bud Carlson, Phero Thomas, and Adam Kasper. Next Wednesday will see the debut of three of these players, Carlson, Thomas, and Kasper. This play will also be the initial performance of several students in less important roles.

George Abbott was the first to produce Goldsmith's play, when he presented "What A Life" to (continued on page two)

Five One-Year Tuition Scholarships Will Be Awarded In February

"Five one-year scholarships will be awarded to high school graduates of February, 1942," was announced last week by Professor Winston, chairman of the scholarship committee. The scholarships, given by IIT, are to the amount of one year's tuition, and are applicable to Armour college only.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a personal interview, a written examination, previous scholastic record, and general fitness. Applicants may be interviewed at the Registrar's office from November 24 until January 7, 1942, with the exception of the Christmas recess. The written examination will be held on January 10, 1942, and will cover chemistry, physics, algebra, English, and plane and solid geometry. For students living outside the Chicago area, special arrangements can be made for both the interview and written examination. After the written examination the applicants will be guests of the Institute at luncheon in the Student Union Grill.

Candidates must also possess the general qualifications outlined in the General Information Bulletin of Armour college.

Announcements for scholarships to be offered June graduates will be made shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

YEARBOOK NAME

All suggestions for the 1942 yearbook must be turned in by Friday to any of the senior commissioners.

Complete Facilities For Industrial Research

(picture on page 3)

Harold Vagtborg, director of the Armour Research Foundation, announced last week that a contract has been let for the construction of a metallurgical research building. The building, to be located on Federal Street at 34th, will cost, equipped, \$250,000 and will provide the middle west with the largest and most complete facilities for the conduct of developmental and industrial research in this field.

Old Foundry To Be Removed

The building will be constructed around the existing foundry and metallurgical research building, which is no longer large enough to carry on and service the many research projects contracted for by the Foundation having to do with steel, alloys, and non-ferrous metals. The new structure will be built around the old one with research work being conducted simultaneously with construction work. After two bays of the new unit have been completed, the old unit will be torn down, and the building completed.

New Equipment To Be Installed

The structure will house the most modern of metallurgical research equipment. Two cupolas, one having a capacity for the melting of iron of 3,000 pounds per hour and the other having a capacity of 1,000 pounds per hour, will be installed. In addition, there will be installed one Bessemer type converter, two electric furnaces having a capacity of 500 pounds and 10 pounds per hour, respectively, and the myriad items of equipment used for chemical analysis, physical testing, machining, and metallography. There will also be installed a steel ingot rolling unit.

According to Mr. Vagtborg, this unit of the Foundation, while it will be used to service the many metal projects under investigation by the Foundation, will by no means immediately reach capacity operation. In constructing and equipping this unit, the directors of the Foundation have in mind long-term research, and the equipment has been designed and purchased so that additional projects can be conducted with ease in the unit.

THIS WEEK AT IIT

Tuesday
Championship touchball game, Jr. mech.—Sr. mech.
Wednesday
Sigma Candy Sale, 2 p.m.
Dance Club, 5 p.m.
Thursday
Basketball—Chicago Teachers college—here—4:15
Friday
General Assembly, 10 a.m.
Junior mech party, 9 p.m.
Saturday
Chicago Game—there 8 p.m.

Lewis Drama Club To Present "What A Life" On Wednesday, Dec. 10

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New York theater-goers. Since then this particular play has been used in the movies, and now the chief characters concerned in the original script can be heard in a radio serial. The Lewis players who have been working on the play for some time, feel that this play will have an especial appeal to the audience since the characters are well known, and the interpretation that the players will give will be particularly interesting since it has not been so long since the players themselves were faced by the same problem as Henry and his associates face.

A stormy love affair in a Mexican village unfolds in the one-act curtain raiser, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos." Helen Marzullo gives an excellent interpretation of the Mexican temperament in bringing out the excitable, yet childish love of the Mexican peasant.

Admission to the evening of dramatic entertainment can be gained for the sum of forty (40) cents. Tickets may be obtained from the information offices on either of the campuses, in the Bookstore on the south campus, or from any of the Drama Club members.

NOTICE

Card playing is permitted in the Student Union ONLY between the hours of 11 and 12, and then only in the Lounge.

"RAILROADS" TOPIC AT ASCE MEETING

Railroads as the backbone of transportation, their military significance, and their contribution to the development of our country were discussed at the meeting of the ASCE last Friday. The speaker was C. B. Grove, chief engineer of maintenance of way, of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

With short anecdotes of personal experiences, Mr. Grove told of the appeal possessed by railroad work. It taxes every energy, requires constant attention, and presents unusual occurrences. In addition to technical knowledge and practical experience a railroad man must be able to keep the fire of enthusiasm constantly burning.

Demand for Engineers

Mr. Grove, whose work includes interviewing prospective engineers, has had thirty years of service with the Pennsylvania. He was thus well qualified after his talk to answer questions related primarily to the engineer's relation to railroads. Demand for engineers is large, not for new construction, but for development and maintenance of present rights of way. A definite, well-planned program is in operation for training of engineering graduates for positions of a supervisory nature which present excellent possibilities for advancement to executive positions.

The meeting was closed after president Art Minwegen introduced Mr. Sanders, the chapter contact member.

School Problems Get Going Over By ITSA

The regular meeting of the ITSA took place on Wednesday November 26, in the east dining room of the Student Bldg.

In addition to a large number of student representatives, President Heald, Dean Peebles, Mr. Allison, Prof. Schommer, and Sonny Weissman were also present.

Lewis Lounge Discussed

Because the members were very slow to arrive, the meeting got under way late, but once started, the business before the house was passed upon or discussed in a most efficient manner. The new student lounge for Lewis was reported on, and it appears that the Lewis people will not be disappointed Bill Vizard then reported that the yearbook problem was under consideration but that nothing had yet been decided.

Interscholastic Bowling League

There was much important new business brought before the house. Sonny and "Uncle John" revealed that IIT has received an invitation to participate in an interscholastic bowling league. Northwestern, Loyola, Chicago, and De Paul are to be the other members of this league, and each school will put forth two teams of five men each in this competition. This invitation was accepted by a unanimous vote. Other new business included the appeal of Rho Epsilon, the radio fraternity, for funds for new equipment. "Uncle John" promised to take care of this matter for the "hams."

J. MORRIS LEAVES PUBLICITY POSITION

Jack Gibbons Morris, who held the position of assistant in the public relations department at Illinois Institute of Technology, resigned last Saturday.

He is accepting a position in Detroit, Michigan, with one of the country's foremost labor papers. Leaving immediately, he will take a job as associate editor for the "United Automobile Worker" which is a publication of that city. The paper is issued by the United Auto Workers' Union. This union is an affiliate of the Congress for Industrial Organization and has a membership of over one half a million. The newspaper is published by Edward Levinson of that city.

Mr. Morris has been a member of the publicity staff of IIT since last January. Before coming to Illinois Tech, Morris wrote a considerable amount of material for John Shaheen of the Republican National Committee and acted as a contributor to *The New World*, which is a local Catholic weekly edition. He also served as a reporter for the *Herald-Examiner* and the *Chicago Times*.

During the period that Jack Morris worked in the publicity department at IIT, he was always known to support the student's viewpoint. The undergraduate was always welcome in his office.

The meeting adjourned when the members set December 11 as the date for their next meeting.

Tau Beta Pi To Hold Annual Fall Affair In Civic Opera House

Illinois Tech's chapter of Tau Beta Pi will hold its fall initiation this Saturday in the Electric Club of the Civic Opera house. New initiates to Tau Beta Pi from Armour are Richard Bergstrom, Peter Vander Ploeg, Richard Simonson, Bernard Sarasin, Gunther Griebel, George Popp, Joseph Kunst, Howard Pendlebury and Bertram Milleville.

Northwestern Installation

In conjunction with the initiation will be the ceremonies of the installation of the chapter of Tau Beta Pi at Northwestern university. Participating in the installation will be national President Spencer, Secretary-Treasurer Matthews and Director of Fellowships Moore.

Following the installation and initiation will be a banquet held in conjunction with the Chicago Alumni Association of Tau Beta Pi. Alex D. Bailey, Illinois Tech trustee, will be toastmaster and the principal speakers will be three outstanding Tau Bates. President Henry T. Heald of Illinois Tech will speak on the subject "Words of Wisdom." He will be followed by Dean O. W. Eshbach of Northwestern who will give a timely talk. Climaxing the program will be Armour's own John J. Shommer speaking on a subjects in which he is exceptionally well qualified—"Big Ten and Pro Football—Officially Speaking."

This special combination of events will be the most important Tau Beta Pi meeting in Chicago since the National Convention of 1933.



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WINTER INFORMAL

THE HAIRY SHIRT
(If it fits, wear it)

By Mister X

The purpose of this column is to make you angry—or if not angry, then, very, very uncomfortable. Its name, "The Hairy Shirt" is derived from the custom of ancient ascetics and self-avowed "holy men", of torturing themselves by wearing a shirt made of the hide of an animal with short, stiff fur, and wearing it with the hairs next to their skin. If the barber has ever let a few stray hairs slip down your back during the course of a haircut, you'll get the idea.

The burden of this column will not rest with equal severity on all of its readers for two reasons. First, some of you have tougher hides than others; and second, some of you won't be able to get into the shirt—that is, it won't fit every one every week. But it will be the practice of this column to change the size and shape of the shirt frequently, so that before the year is up you will have worn it enough to want to get rid of it.

The writer would be willing to wager a considerable amount that if he were to enter a room wherein had been enticed ten average students from this school, and ten average students from three other midwestern undergraduate institutions, that in the course of thirty minutes observation he would be able to indicate which of the ten students were from Illinois Tech. How? Very simple. Pick the ten students with the worst manners.

Is this important? Those of you with the toughest skins are probably saying, either that it is of no importance or that it isn't true. In the course of the next few weeks the writer will demonstrate that it IS important, and that it IS true—on the basis of actual cases.

IIT Musical Clubs To Present First Show At Lewis, Dec. 12

Presentation of the first program of the season by the Musical Clubs will occur on Friday, December 12, at 11 a. m. On this occasion the Glee Club and Orchestra will be augmented by the Girls' Glee Club of Lewis.

In addition to the traditional Christmas numbers which are to open the program, the orchestra will play the "Poet and Peasant Overture", "Monastery Garden", "In A Chinese Temple Garden", and the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." "Intermezzo" and "The Star" will be sung by the girls. Vocal contributions by the Boys' Glee Club will be "Worship of God In Nature", "Invictus", "When Day Is Done", and "Plantation." A number called "The Ballad for Americans", featuring Robert Hemman as soloist will close the program. This work calls for the entire chorus and orchestra and should prove to be one of the most interesting works ever presented by the club.

similar to the preceding, the annual Christmas Concert will be presented on the South campus, Thursday, December 1, at 11 a. m.

Scheduled for the afternoon of Sunday, December 14, the group will make their appearance before the Sunday Evening Club of Gary, Indiana. Following this engagement, a noonday concert will be presented at the Rotunda of the Art Institute.

The management of the club gives as its reason for booking these early engagements as preparing the club for their extended trips. These trips are to be made between semesters, the week of February 1. At this time they will appear before many large high school and civic groups.

Psychology Museum To Be Open On Dec. 9-10

In response to the request made by Marvin Steinberg, head of the department of psychology of the Austin Evening Junior College, Dr. David P. Bodor, executive director of the Psychology Museum at IIT, has announced that the museum will be open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 9th and 10th. The museum opens at 7:30 p. m., and includes a lecture by Dr. Bodor, at 8:00 p. m.

In a Technology News interview with Mr. Steinberg, it was revealed that about 200 students are expected to come from the five introductory classes at Austin. Mr. Steinberg also remarked that it will be a real treat for his students to be able to attend these meetings, and expressed appreciation for Dr. Bodor's kindness and cooperation in allowing them to arrange for the field trip. It is Mr. Steinberg's opinion that the museum is the finest he has ever seen.

Although the classes of Austin will be the principal guests, Dr. Bodor extends an invitation to all interested students and public to visit the museum on these nights.

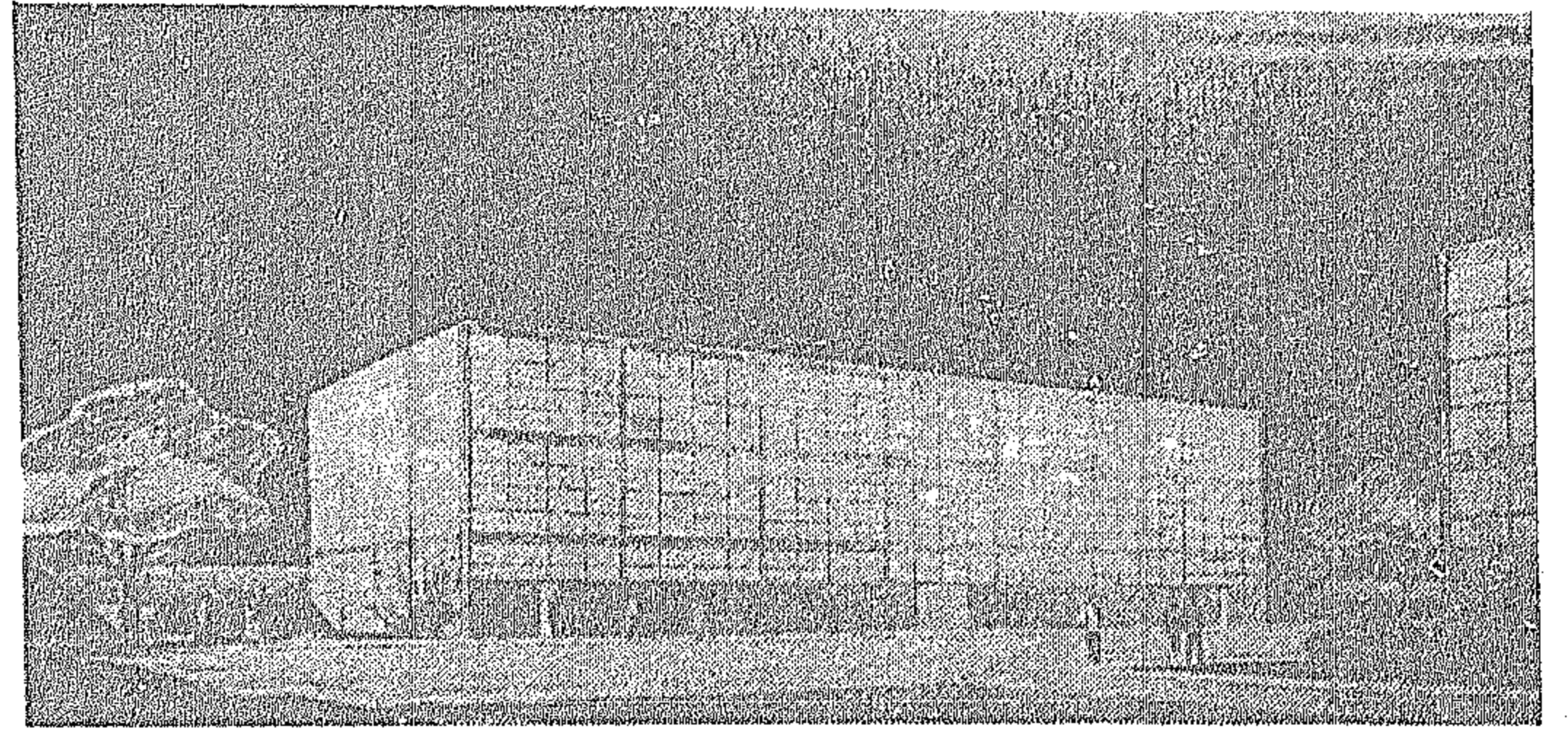
\$8,200 In Student Union Bonds Retired

The annual drawing for the retirement of \$8,200 worth of Student Union bonds was held Monday, November 24, in the Student Union building, pursuant to the requirements of the indenture. This was the third of the ten annual retirements required to pay off the bonds.

Earl Huxhold, president of the ITSA, drew the numbers of the bonds and Robert Arko, chairman of the Student Union Board, checked the numbers. Witnesses of the event were George Allison, school treasurer, President Heald, and Dean Peebles. Each year a number of the bonds are completely retired and the purpose of the drawing is to determine what bonds are to be thus honored. Since the bonds carry a 4% interest rate, those remaining represent a very good investment.

According to the management, 62% of all the money collected as Student Union fees from the students is used to retire the bonds. The other 38% is used by the administration of the Student Union for its operating expenses. This fund includes the upkeep of the lounge, ping-pong tables, auditorium, etc.

METALLURGY CENTER



\$250,000 structure contracted for by Armour Research Foundation which will have latest type metallurgical research equipment. (Story on page 1.)

Radio Bugs To Track "Elusive Enemy" Station

With directional antennas whirling madly and automobile batteries desperately straining to deliver up their last little electron, many Chicago radio enthusiasts will soon have an opportunity to find out just how good they are at "bland man's buff," when Epsilon chapter of Rho Epsilon—W9YW — national intercollegiate amateur radio fraternity holds their forthcoming hidden transmitter hunt on December 7.

Starting from Brookfield Zoo—31st and 1st streets—amateur and industrial radio teams will be engaged in finding the location of a secret transmitter operating at a distance possibly 50 miles away.

Each team is equipped with automobile, radio, and directional antenna. Since for certain positions of the antenna, the signal from the transmitter is received more strongly, the operators obtain successive sets of bearings on the little varmint, gradually drawing closer and closer. The object of the contest is to see who gets there first.

The entry fee is nil, but those who feel lucky are allowed to submit one dollar into the general jackpot which is divided among those finding the transmitter and holding jackpot tickets according to the order in which they finish.

Conducting the hunts as an experimental problem, Rho Epsilon is cordially extending an invitation to all its members and alumni, and Armour college students.

FACULTY BRIEFS

At the ninth annual conference of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges, Dr. W. C. Krathwol presented a paper entitled "Guidance." The conference was held at Lyons junior college, La Grange, Illinois, November 15.

Dr. S. M. Spears To Present Paper Before Highway Research Bd.

IIT's associate professor of civil engineering, Dr. S. M. Spears, one of the nation's foremost leaders in highway research, is particularly well known throughout the midwest for his work in highway engineering. He is leaving Chicago early in December to present a paper before the Highway Research Board at its annual meeting in Baltimore, Ohio., on December 3rd.

The annual meeting of the Highway Research Board, which has always been held in Washington, D. C., will this year be held December 2nd to the 5th at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, because of the national emergency congestion in Washington.

Human Factor In Traffic

"The Evaluation of Design Data for Crossover Distances" will be the subject title of Dr. Spears' talk before the meeting in Baltimore. He is one of the principle proponents of a new approach to highway design, as is indicated by the title of his doctoral dissertation at the University of Michigan, "Psychological Factors in Highway Design and Traffic Control Problems." Professor Spears

Home Ec Group To See Movies On Chinaware

As a project of the Home Economic club, a lecture and a movie "Magic of the Potter's Hand" will be presented by Laura Lorenson, noted ceramic research worker, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the physics lecture room.

The movie and lecture will stress the manufacture of Lennox chinaware, demonstrating thoroughly the process with both materials and molds. Laura Lorenson, who has devoted the past twelve years to research work in Europe and America, writing and lecturing on pottery and porcelain, will bring with her an extensive exhibit of fifty Lennox patterns and pieces from the White House and other nationally known establishments.

Faculty Wives Invited

Wives of the faculty have been invited to attend, and will be the guests of the Home Economics club at a tea after the movie which will be arranged by the Institutional management class.

This lecture and movie has been given in many leading universities and colleges of this vicinity and should prove to be both informative and interesting. Dr. Ruth Clouse as well as the members of the Home Economics club extend an invitation to all students who will be able to attend.

Student Survey Finds Four Out Of Five Collegians Against War

Would you, as potential material for the army air corp be willing to send to Britain now, our young men to fight against the public-world-enemy number one?

This question has been raised among the students throughout the nation and has been answered rather positively. Three out of four are against sending the U. S. air force and its pilots to Europe to help Britain.

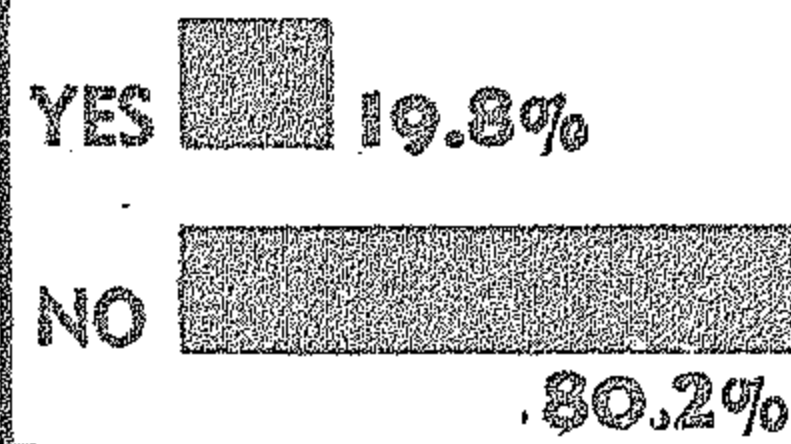
Figures compiled by Student Opinion Surveys of America, well define the state of mind of today's collegian. Interventionism has not made much inroad on the college campus; the sourness left by World War I has not completely disappeared.

With the U.S. already convoying and delivering supplies to the allies and the experts clamoring that it will not be millions of soldiers but planes and pilots and machines that will win the war, this question becomes important in future American policy: "Do you think the United States should at this time send part of her air force, with American pilots, to Europe to help Britain?" Sentiment of the nations cross-section divides as follows:
YES, send air force 19.8%
NO, do not send it 80.2%
(Only 2 per cent were undecided; not included)



Should U.S. Send Planes And Pilots to Europe?

STUDENTS SAY:



Paralleling the opinions expressed above, the collegians answered 79 per cent "NO" to the question, "Should the United States declare war on Germany now. Quoting one of the interviewees "It looks like the same story as in the last war—but why should we die for Britain?" (University of Texas).

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THE WINTER INFORMAL

Never before in the history of Illinois Tech has a dance been held of the magnitude of the Winter Informal. Never before have we had such top entertainers as Alvino Rey and the Four King Sisters or a ballroom with such facilities as will be found in the Grand ballroom of the Sherman hotel. It was quite fitting, therefore, that the first dance of this kind at this institution should be held for the benefit of something that has never before existed here, something which has been sorely needed here for many years—a fieldhouse.

In making plans for this dance, the original dance committee had two objectives in mind. First, it wanted to stage an affair that would bring together ALL the students of Illinois Tech and start them crying for more and more dances of the same kind. The committee had reason to believe that the student body would enthusiastically endorse the program since, at most of the country's larger institutions, students simply will not accept small dances; they insist that they are getting more for their money in the large affairs. Secondly, the original dance committee reasoned that the proceeds of a dance of this size, if it is any sort of success, would certainly give the Fieldhouse Fund that little push, that boost, that it has been awaiting.

In making its plans, the committee also reasoned that the students of Illinois Tech would turn out en-masse for ANY affair with so worthy a purpose. It is probably true that if everyone were to realize the importance of this dance to the school, they would turn out for it 100%—even if it were to be held in the Student Union lounge with a juke box supplying the music at a price of \$2.25. The fact that the dance is being held at the Sherman instead of in the S.U. featuring a "name" band instead of a juke box should certainly insure its success. It is, of course, absurd to talk about such a dance

being held in the Student Union, but we hoped to bring out the important point by a bit of hypothetical reasoning.

With the success of the Winter Informal, bigger and even better dances will be scheduled for future months. It is planned that three such dances be held each year, each of which will feature the BEST in musical entertainment in the largest and most exclusive ballrooms.

Thus, it can be seen that the first of this series of new dances, the Winter Informal, has a dual purpose. Its success will greatly aid both the field house fund and the new dance plan. That the student body of Illinois Tech gets behind this event—west and south campus students, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, alike—is all-important. Petty class distinctions should be forgotten for the good of the student body as a whole. Only by whole-hearted student cooperation can we make this school the sort of place we want it to be.—D.B.

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION

Corpus Christi, Texas—Uncle Sam's great \$50,000,000 University of the Air, sprawled over 14,000 acres of nearby Gulf coastland, may truly be called the world's largest Naval Air Training Station.

A modern miracle of construction speed and landscaping efficiency, the gigantic station is located on an area of land which hardly over a year ago was nothing but sand dunes, mesquite, cattle and fishing shacks. Today this land on which have arisen gigantic hangars and clean modern barracks is a level expanse of paved roads, concrete runways and green sodded lawns—the campus of the Navy's great new "University of the Air."

With its first class of 45 undergraduates turned out November 1, far ahead of schedule and already serving in our first line of defense, there will follow a steady stream of other cadets moving out to join the fleet on an average of 10 a day or 300 a month. At present there are more than 2,000 of these young men in a training program that requires approximately 600 instructors.

The Corpus Christi Air Station is the only training school where a cadet may pursue a complete course of flying—primary, intermediate and advanced—under one single command. Upon finishing one stage of training, he is merely transferred to another field at the station for his next course.

The cadets, youthful lads just out of college, must familiarize themselves with Naval information and tradition, for when they receive their commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve, or as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, they must not only be qualified in the art of command but also must be ready to take a place in the regular Navy beside graduates of Annapolis.

During the indoctrination course they attend lectures concerning the Navy, its regulations, courts and boards, its customs, procedure, and history; and on the field they are taught the Manual of Arms and the elements of marching drill by seasoned Marine officers.

At Ground School the young cadet studies theory and practice governing the materials and manufacture of the planes he is to fly and then becomes versed in the dynamics of the air he is to travel. He learns codes and the communication procedure used for flags, pennants, blinkers, and semaphore. The intricacies of oxygen and parachute equipment must become second nature to him. He masters gunnery through practice with pistols, machine guns, and shot guns. And to his repertoire are added the sciences of aerology and celestial navigation and the practical application of them in military strategy, scouting, and instrument flying. Not until then is he ready to sprout wings.

When cadets reach flight training at Corpus Christi, they are skilled in flying torpedo planes, scout bombers, scout cruisers, battleship observation and patrol planes, and the deadly little fighters. For instance, many are trained to throw a dive bomber into a vertical drop for thousands of feet at terrific speed and then let go their lethal parcels of TNT before leveling off to safety.

It was the United States Navy which first perfected dive bombing tactics now used with such devastating results in Europe. And nowhere are there fliers better qualified for this spectacular job than at Corpus Christi.

The present course of training at Corpus Christi has been so stepped up that the station is averaging 41,000 flying hours per month, and plans indicate that this figure will be materially increased in the near future.

But to accomplish all this in the air requires a tremendous establishment and personnel on the ground. The estimated figure is that it takes seven men on the ground to be a complete community; for the Navy on land, like the Navy at sea, must be prepared to operate as a self-sufficient unit.

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bursts of comedy.

Social chairman from each of the classes on both the west and south campuses are responsible for the excellent arrangements that have been made. George H. Pedersen, senior social chairman of the South campus, is acting in the capacity of chairman of the dance committee, aided by Sylvia Weislo, chairman of the West campus, who is directing activities from there. Other members of the committee are Dorothy Giambelluca, Marilyn Jöhler, Helen Jordan, Robert Creagan, William Dunlap, Bert Goldman, Raymond Kaeding, James Mc Nerney, and Bruce Worcester. These committee members have procured bids of the French fold type, lettered in scarlet, on a matted gray paper. Predominating feature of the bids is the large "I" which is printed on the first page of the book-like bids.

Since the dance will be held primarily for the Field House Fund, it is a fact that Illinois Tech alumni are turning out, with the undergraduates, in great numbers to make the dance both a financial and social success. Any one who attends or has attended Illinois Tech, realizes the great need for a Field House, and most of these people will be more than willing to attend the function which will aid directly in its establishment.

Expansive lounges adjacent to the ballroom; tables arranged to accommodate over eight hundred guests, service from the commodious bar; have all been specially reserved for the convenience of the dancers.

Mans' Eternal Search Is For Happiness

By Chester Swan

In an effort to encourage the expression of free thought and liberal ideas, the Tech News herewith presents the first in a series of dissertation upon various pertinent subjects, contributed by our staff of noted "philosophers and scientists."

The search for happiness is one of man's innate urges. It has been for centuries the topic of philosophers, learned scientists, psychoanalysts, etc., who have promulgated their theories concerning man's inclinations, and in the same breath, vouchsafed their various panaceas for man's social ills. The earthiness of Jean Jacques Rousseau, the stoicism of Marcus Aurelius, the moralism of Lao Tze and Confucius, the gentility and humility of the Nazarene and the pithy utterances of countless other philosophers, indicate the path at the end of which lies Utopia and Eternal Happiness.

Utopia is not an unattainable mirage. It is within us. The man with awakened perceptions can attain his Utopia. Resolved into everyday language, the foregoing simply states that through education and humanizing experience, man becomes cognizant of the following irrefutable fact: Ultimate happiness becomes solely dependent upon the mental state and independent of the material environment. Therefore, a man can attune his conscience to the tempo of the modern world by acquiring the proper composition of the various ingredients: Tolerance, kindness, a sense of fellowship with all humanity, and the developed ability of keen perception.

To avoid a stagnant life one must cultivate new experiences and encourage the exercise of emotions. How can a man look backward in a reminiscent mood

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terrific hit with us. In addition to this fact the transcriptions you have made seem to have practically set our customers on their ears. In spite of the fact that we feel your band is at present THE VERY BEST IN THE COUNTRY—BAR NONE—we are amazed that it made such an impression with our subscribers as to have them commenting widely and freely on the same."

L. H. Martineau, WHTT, Hartford, Conn.—"You may be interested in knowing that the new Alvino Rey-King Sisters transcriptions are taking Hartford by storm. After every program, people phone us and want to know if they can purchase the same piece on a recording. We can certainly use more of the same type." Little need be added to these comments.

Book Co-op—*(Continued from page one)*

ChE 3, Dr. Hayakawa, Peter Zemaitis, ME 3, and Henry Altenkamp, 2A co-op. Bill Werninghaus, 2A co-op, and Pete Blasco, ChE 3, are secretary and treasurer, respectively, but are not on the board. Manager Bob Hall, FPE 3, is assisted by Reynold Berggren, ChE 2, as assistant manager and Bob Bechtolt, FPE 3, as purchasing agent. Bob Rose, ME 3, and Bob Kirk, ChE 3, are the bookkeepers.

The group needs freshmen and sophomores in order that the organization may be perpetuated. An urgent request is made for their help in all lines, such as bookkeeping, sales management, and membership. If anyone so desires to render services, they can speak to any one of the above men.

to the memoirs of yesteryear if he has failed in his youth to see and do the unusual—to fill his life with new experiences? Furthermore, it is the application of intelligent curiosity to seemingly drab and every-day occurrences and ferreting out of the "human interest" and "story value" in these same incidents which makes for a healthy and stimulating mental life.

The "rugged individualist", the exponent of "laissez-faire", will say to these arguments, "They are but the precepts of introversion and advocate a retrogression as opposed to an active aggressiveness." The fallacy of such a rebuttal is readily apparent. The "art of living", as propounded earlier, seeks to point out a way of living in keeping with the complex social structure of modern civilization, and to rehabilitate socially the "square peg in the round hole" who has no prospect of re-adjustment.

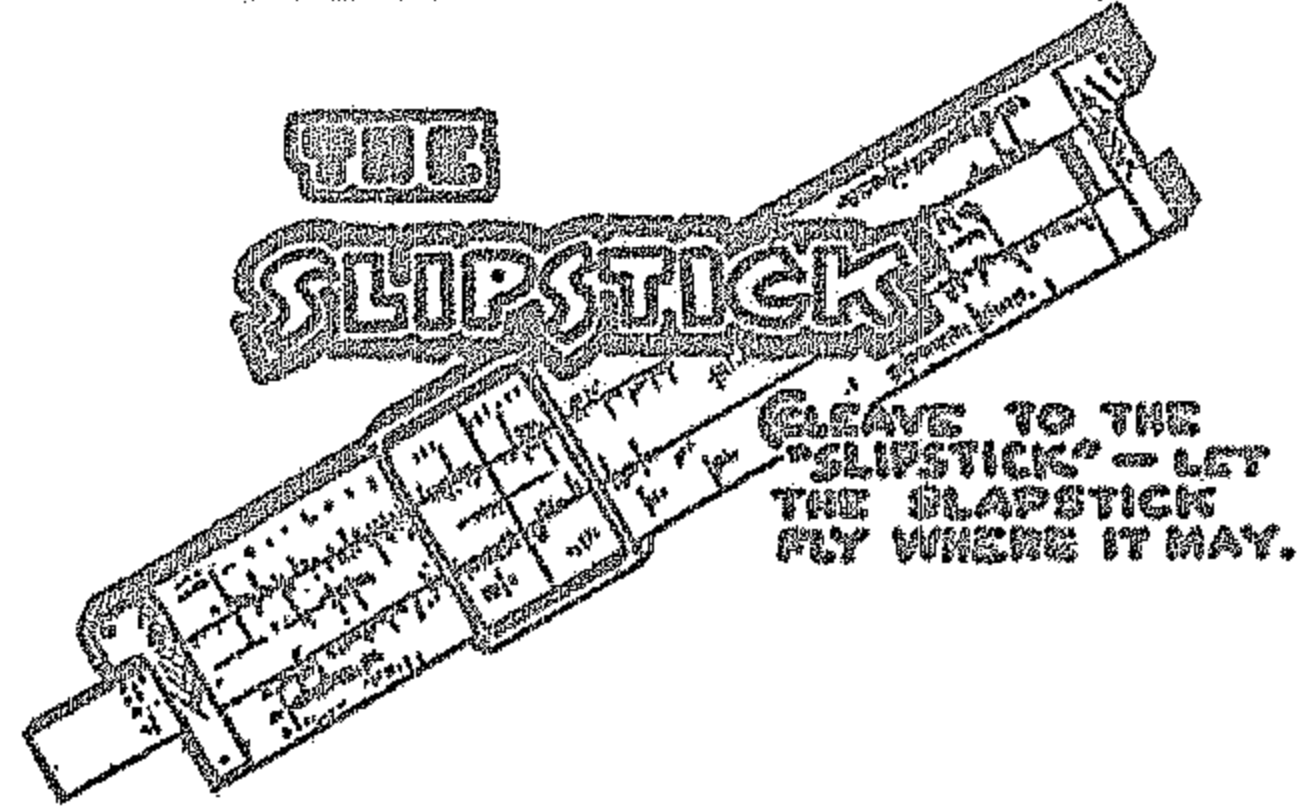
'POPS' CONCERT

Reserved seat tickets for the December 13 Pops Concert at Orchestra hall are now available in the co-op office, 107 Chapin.

IIT's Wranglers sponsored agency regrets that tickets for the last concert were not available to fill the many requests received, but the tickets that were left at the co-op office were sold out during the two day's rush.

A much larger and wider selection will hereafter be available for all succeeding concerts in the series.

Tickets are 68 cents for the regular 83 cent seats. Make your reservations early.



The Greeks Had A Word For It

GODS

Bob Creagan and Tom Cascas

Beta Omega Nu, interfraternity fraternity, initiated James Barnabe, Harry Heidenreich, Leo Orsi, Victor Schellschmidt, Harry Storey, and John Volakakis, at the regular meeting of November 26. The new officers of B. O. N. are Paul Buerkholtz, president; James Wideman, vice president; Dale Willman, secretary and treasurer; and Edward Moore, master-at-arms. Beta Omega Nu is holding its annual "Smoker" on Friday, Dec. 5, 1941. All are invited.

Triangle is pleased to announce that they now have a new cook and cookess, i.e., Mr. and Mrs. Dove. Their ambition is to turn McGill into as well-rounded a man as was last year's Sweeney. See what you can do for John Wood, will you Mrs. Dove?

Alpha Sigma Phi chapter was a muddy mess after the hay wagon bogged down Nov. 19. Undaunted the boys wore the mud off scraping their feet around the dance floor afterwards and the party was a rollicking success from all angles except the mud slinging that went on. Robert Kerney was initiated into Salamander last Wednesday night. Nice going Bob.

Phi Kappa Sigma is pleased to announce the pledging of James Steub of Aurora who is an F. P. E. scholarship winner. The Phi Kap party last Saturday was well attended by all the guys and gals. Artie Shaw played for the boys (on records). Bunce and Betty were looking that way and it looks like those big dark eyes have captured Prexy's heart. It seems that nothing is quite so crowded as the front hall in the Chi Omega house at two a.m. says Dick Taylor who doesn't like other people's elbows in his gals face.

Delta Tau Delta is proud to announce the pledging of Robert Trump, "Industrial" freshman who comes to Armour from Duke. Going steady in the Delt house at present are: Moe and Helene, Abe and Guzzly, Dazzy and Carroll, Swede and Alice, Dutch and Butch, Shank and Our Girl, Bourke and Mary, Hooper and Franny. They all are going around not thinking of school and thus the Delt average goes down again.

The Daedalians held their pledging session and Inquisition at Lewis on Nov. 19, giving "Dogs" Bill Brown, Bud Carlson, Gordon Campbell, Ernest Lillek, Jim Romac, and Roger Veatch an opportunity to get in trim for Hell Week which followed the Thanksgiving recess. Congratulations are now in order for those men since they became full-fledged "D's" at the initiation on Nov. 28, recent reports Gamma Rho is doing its part in supplying the nation's armed forces, especially the Air Corps. Frank Reiplinger just sent word that he has graduated from the school at Corpus Christi; Jack Perkins is stationed at Kelly Field; and Brothers Petterino, Barnes, Barry, and Flaskamp are somewhere in the U.S., doing their part for Uncle Sam.

GODDESSES

Helen F. Marzullo

The period of "taking orders," more commonly known as pledging, will be a long one this semester, but the sorority pledges are being very docile about the whole thing—or at any rate, they had better be!

Sigma pledges seem to be doing very well these days, with green and white bows in their hair, and extra-a-a large gloves on their hands. Their pledge captain is Olga Marcoff! The Sigmas held their monthly meeting at the home of Olga Marcoff, last Sunday.

Ruth Carpenter, an alumna member, will visit her sorority sisters this week. Ruth is now a student at the Ohio State college.

Last Friday, November 28, the Sigmas, alumni and active members had a reunion dinner, which was held in the Picadilly Restaurant. Mrs. James Lombardo, formerly Virginia Allen, is convalescing from a sudden illness. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Virginia!

Lambda pledges will continue wearing their white aprons until the end of the pledge period. Each pledge must have at least one hundred names written on her apron, so the girls have been pretty busy getting signatures these days. Each week, Pledge-mistress, Mary Ann Knirsch adds new duties to those that they already have.

The Lambdas had a sorority reunion on Sunday, November 23, at the home of Lorraine Hamm, an alumni member.

The monthly meeting was held at the home of Elaine Simon last Sunday.

The annual meeting, for sorority members only, will be held on December 5, in the Continental room of the Stevens hotel.

Kappa pledges are easily recognized by the multiplicity of their cerebrial decorations. Pledges Grossman, Body and Klouzar have been increasing their number of hair ribbons directly in proportion to their misdemeanors. Ethel Witt, pledge mistress, has been keeping accurate accounts of the misdemeanors, which are to be cancelled at informal initiation.

Surprise was the password of the day, when on last Wednesday Blanche Fried celebrated her birthday. Kappa Kewpies contributed to her locker supplies by adding to her collection of musical instruments.

"Well, folks, that's all there is; there isn't any more." See you next week!

Ol' Man Rumor has it that there is a movement to move the Lewis campus a few miles northward since four of the Zeta Beta Alpha boys—namely, Messrs. Rubenstein, Nabat, Silverman, and Greenberg—have been making regular trips to the campus at Northwestern. Some people say the interest is purely academic—others maintain that there is a feminine factor involved. Come, come, m' hearties—what's the answer?

ARX NOOSE

It's a cinch the big item this week is a plug for the Arx society's dinner before the Winter Informal. Congrats to the folks who cooked up that one. At this writing over 100 are expected. Betty Wright is chairman or woman or something. Details: Bid to dance, \$2.25; dinner tickets, a dollar a head; place, the Old Town room at the Sherman; time, 'round about 7:30 p.m.

While we're at it we wanna give the chemboys heck for running the Retort Rumpus. We see it like this here: the arx dropped a perfectly good dance—the Arx Dance, of course, to further the all-school dance program. The chemkids had no precedent for an open dance; they knew of the junior arx action if they read the paper; yet there they are. Tch, tch, boys.

Still another serious item: don't miss the announcements sprouting up on your local blackboards, giving out with the dope on the next A.A.S. meeting.

Hear about how the three frosh who brought corncob pipes? Fred and Lenny didn't agree with his. Jay Zoern thinks his is strong. Wait'll he lights it . . .

We've got the dope on Mary Elizabeth Spies. (Linotyper's note: Who's dat? Editor's note: Honey Chile. Linotyper's note: Well-I'll be—.) She usta be a journalist at the U. of Ark. Yeh, she wrote a fashion column labeled Slick Chick. Egad!

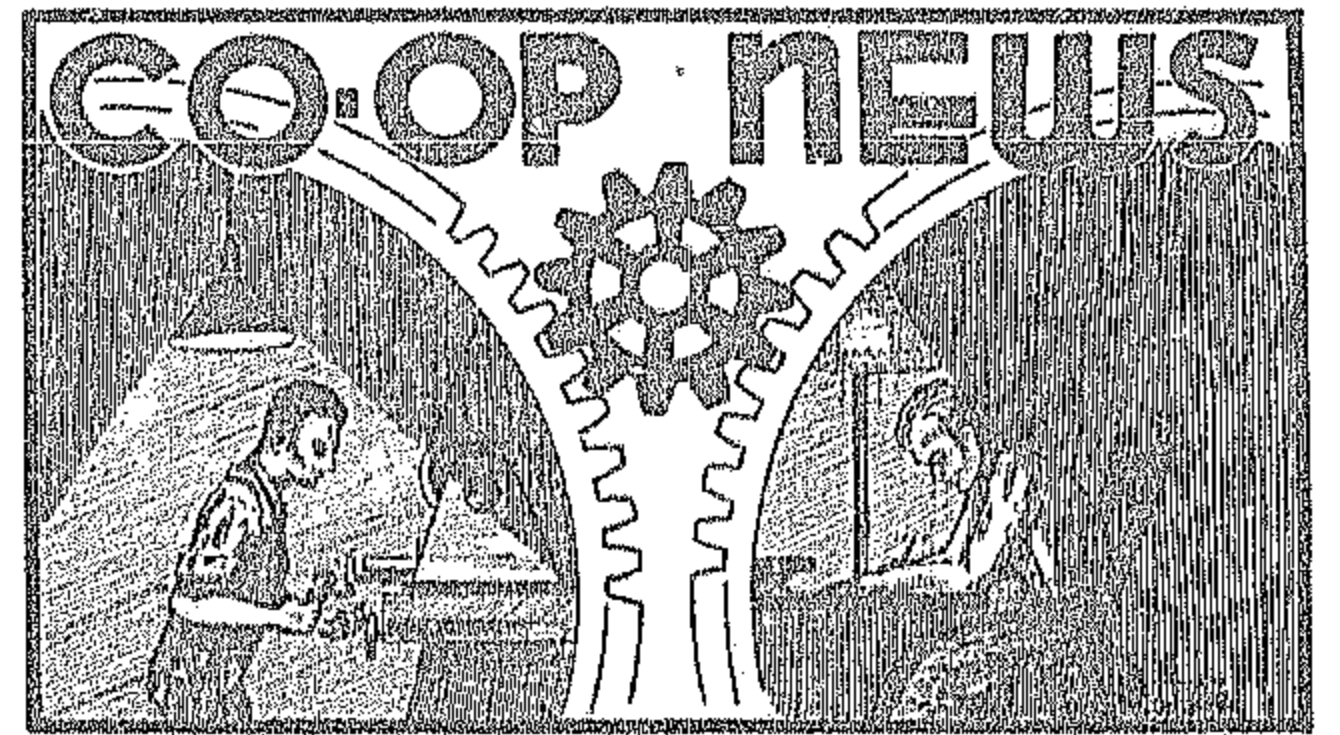
Rumors float in from the Frosh that MacArthur qualifies as a movie critic. Uh-huh, the guy's seen every show in the Loop. Wouldja recommend the Oriental, Mac?

Speaking of shows, Dunlap ushers in the Rialto. Ahem! . . . Going from ridic to sublime, we might mention that yearling Davidson is s'posta be a brain. Passes quizzes and all that. And sliding back to ridic again: Woehrl is beating off women lately, a la Michaelson or Hassky.

Congrats to the juniors on their newly streamlined Seegrst course.

Last Thursday night Scarab pledged three juniors (Art Lillibridge, Wes Pipher, and Jack Randall) and two sophomores (Tom Regan and Tom Smith) at the Sherman hotel. Incidentally, Hasskari, Farrell, and Larson are now at Scarab's convention in Pittsburg.

G'bye now ANNIE.



By Charles Rowbotham

With this issue ends the A group's year and the last year for the seniors. The 5A fellows are really a swell bunch and all the co-ops will miss seeing their happy faces with that "I've just got to pass" look.

All the themes, lab reports, and cramming that should have been done in the last seven weeks will be jammed onto this last precious week. But after that, on Friday evening, December 5, all the co-ops will celebrate their completion of a tough year and the return of spending money from the factory. The seniors are having a Dinner-Dance at the Edgewater Beach hotel; the pre-juniors will have a bang-up time at a stag party in the back room of a tavern; the sophomores are going to celebrate in a dry zone in the student lounge; last but not least the freshmen are going to congregate at Oh Henry for the evening.

Bids are now on sale for the first dance in Illinois Tech's new program of all-school dances with big name orchestras. The suppliers of each co-op class have a plentiful supply of bids for the Winter Informal at the nominal sum of only \$2.25. This is our big chance to show that co-ops have plenty of school spirit when it comes to supporting the first all-school dance. If this dance goes over big, other dances will follow with such orchestras as Jimmy Dorsey, Larry Clinton, Glenn Miller and other famous orchestras. There is no reason why such a dance won't go over in a large school like this.

Quite a number of the co-ops have complained about their lack of knowledge concerning the Engineers' Cooperative Book Buying Club. To counteract this, representatives will talk in all the co-op classes this week concerning its activities and benefits.

The \$2 membership fee is only an investment for the purpose of building up capital. This membership fee will be returned at the end of the student's college career. For those who wish to invest their \$2 before returning to work, the co-op collectors are Bill Werninghan, 2A, and Chuck Rowbotham, 2A.

With the start of the work period comes the start of the basketball season. The team is going to be red-hot this year and will be even hotter if a large student following shows up at the games.

The four co-ops members, Smart, Sommers, Kidd, and Futterer, will see plenty of action this season. All home games are free if you just present your athletic pass which can be obtained at the cashier's office free. The team is playing at 4:15 p.m. in the 108 Engineers' armory on Dec. 4, while the game of the year will be played at the University of Chicago on Dec. 6.

The real feminine menace of the pre-juniors is Kurt "Muscles" Voderburg. He really went on a spree the other night, claiming confidentially to have spent five dollars on one date. After spending \$2.00 to have his suit remodelled, \$1.00 to renovate a topcoat, another \$1.25 for haircut and shampoo, he still felt generous enough to take his girl to a two-bit show and a coke afterwards. Yes, sir, that is really putting on the pressure, Kurt!!!

Have you heard the shocking news? George Wienold, 4A, took a front row seat for the first time in four years. However, it was not because of his interest in the lecture. The reason is that Carl Buchhass has been subjecting the sleepy members of the class to "electrotherapeutic treatments" by means of a Ford spark coil. Isn't it marvelous what a college education will do.

It has been suggested by the 3A machine design class of Prof. "It Worked in my Day" Perry that he work out his quizzes before springing them. His present policy saves time for only one person.

What'a you say there? Too many valentines? Only happy thought right now is that it's just a little more than three weeks to Christmas. Gad man! Just realized I've got \$1.85 to buy presents. Guess you can't have everything.

The keeper of the local inn, which had a reputation for its very strong brew, was awakened at midnight by a loud knocking on the front door. Putting his head out of the window, he shouted:

"Go away. You can't have anything to drink at this hour."

"Who wants anything to drink?" was the response. "I left here at closing time without my crutches."

A dentist met one of his patients on the street and asked him to pay his overdue bill. The patient just looked at him and laughed. The dentist, at me with my own teeth.

Teacher: Sam, I'm sorry to see your face is dirty again. I even see that you had eggs for breakfast this morning.

Sam: That shows you're wrong, teacher. We had eggs yesterday morning.

Don't Look Now
A painter who lived in Great Britain, Interrupted two girls with their knitain, He said with a sigh, "That park bench—well I Just painted it, right where you're sitain."

Don't You Wish
They call her Dandruff because she's always falling on some boy's neck.

A business man who made it a point to always get full value for his money complained to his optician that his glasses were not nearly strong enough.

But they're No. 1 type," said the optician. "What comes next to number one?" "Number two, sir." "And after that?" asked the business man. "After that, sir, you buy a dog."

The aviation instructor, having delivered a lecture on parachute work, concluded:

"And if it doesn't open—well, gentlemen, that's what is known as 'jumping to a conclusion.'"

Don't imagine many of you fellows have ever thought much about what a bride thinks when she walks into the church.

Right now it all adds up to, "Aisle, Altar Hymn."

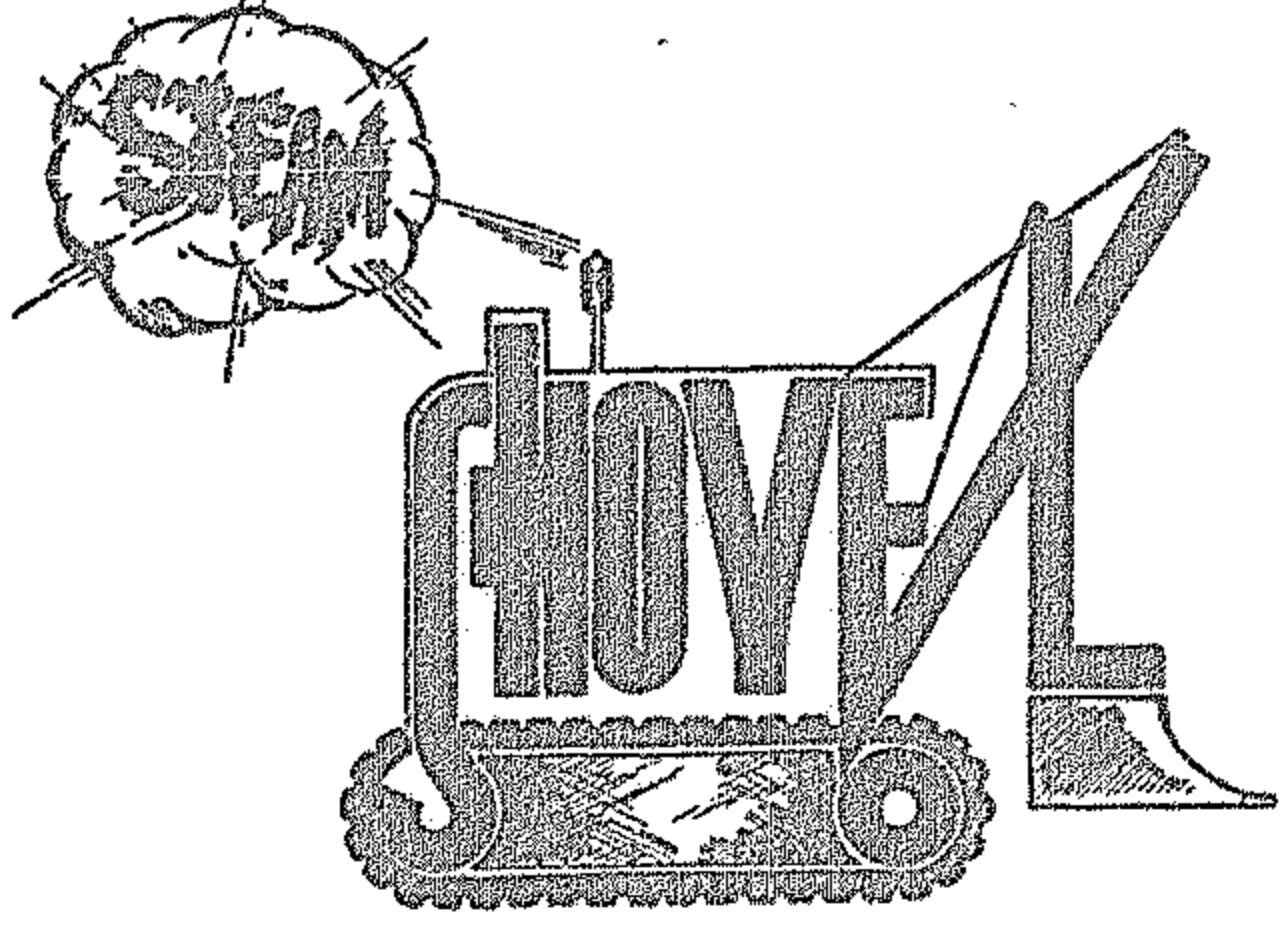
Since we call professors "profs" it's easy to figure out what we ought to call assistants.

Bergie—I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed. Tootsie—What would you do? Buy a package of gum?

Frank Movement
Darling, your eyes shine brighter than tracer-bullets. When you look at me, incendiary bombs explode within me and my heart feels like the plunger of a machine gun. My head whirrs like an A-Ie; and I gasp as if gassed, as I gaze upon your features, fairer than a flag of truce. The thought of losing you stabs my heart like shrapnel. I'm "holed-up" like a cockney in a German concentration camp, by your blitzkrieg of amorous warfare. Darling, marry me and be my draft exemption!

If you sleep in a chair, You have nothing to lose; But a nap at the wheel Is a permanent snooze.

The end. KEEP 'EM FLYING!
OH MIN!



And then there's the one about the traveling salesman and the farmer's—aw gee, that darn feature editor puts the screws on every good story that we get hold of! Okay, okay, we'll keep it clean from now on—darn it. What's this? The feature ed. has gone home? Well, well, well!!! Here's our chance to spill what we know about that gallant gentleman and all his galavanting with at Dorothy woman! So here goes.

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SCOOP

Arthur Peter Minwegen, erstwhile member of the American Association of Amalgamated Women Haters, has officially withdrawn from this society and is now angling for a membership in the I.I.T.W.A. The change of this sudden change of policy can be attributed to the personage of a Miss Dorothy Kennedy, a little blonde now finishing her education at Chicago Teachers college! Art, the story goes, is doing his best to further the gal's education as evidenced by all the attention that he devotes to her! A standard procedure for this newsome twosome for a Saturday goes something like this: the Northwestern game in the early afternoon, dinner in some 'chummy' restaurant, then off to the theater, and finally a lesson in high-class smooching demonstrated by Prof. Minny himself! A full day in any man's world!!!

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SCOOP

This here college is really gonna be on the beam comes the night of that U. of C. IIT basketball game Yeah man, but verily!! There'll be cheer leaders, a band, and all the trimmings that go with such goodies, so here's our chance to show the "Intellectuals" what we've got, both in the form of a team and an active student body! So get them there cow bells, get yourself a date, grease up them vocal chords and get over to the U. of C. fieldhouse on Dec. 6th.

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FLASH: DOC DAVEY FINDS LOVE A WONDERFUL INSTITUTION! Doctor Harold Davey, of our industrial engineering dept. is currently engaged in one of the flashiest courtships ever seen in these parts. With such swiftness has the good doctor struck that he has fairly swept the damsel in question off her feet—and she likes it!! Who are we talking about? Why Mary Lauderjung of the Publicity office, of course!

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REWARD * REWARD * REWARD

To the person who knows the whereabouts of Warren "Mugsy" Hartmann's overcoat, which was accidentally taken at the sr. mech's stag party, will go two tickets to the all-star basketball game. The coat which Warren received in trade looks the same but doesn't fit so well (on him it resembles Grandma's girdle wrapped around an old rain barrel). According to information "Mugsy" is getting pretty darn tired of trying to draw in his "Pot tummy" every time he buttons the coat if that guy doesn't cough up his coat but quick; Hartman is going to have an extra panel inserted in the back.

SOOPER SNOOPERS.

REMEMBER?

You were doing fine until your subconscious decided it needed to blow its nose. Then you woke up. You snuffled and reached under the pillow for your handkerchief. It wasn't there.

It didn't bother you much at first. You checked the pocket of your pajamas. No handkerchief. With one hand you scabbled around between the sheets. No handkerchief. You snuffled and fell asleep.

But then it wouldn't let you sleep. You burbled when you snored, or something. Your adenoids were treading water, but due to be scuttled any minute, and things began to glob on the surface of your mind: snurf no hadkachif, gob dabbit, wherzat hadkachif? And then you were awake again.

You started a handkerchief hunt. It was your only handkerchief and you needed it. You couldn't turn on the light because your drunken old man had blown the fuse, mailing a poison pen letter to the W.C.T.U. You shouldn't paint your fuse box green. So now no light. You had to hunt your sniffle-duster in the dark.

You weren't really awake when you started. You began by scrunching down and sliding your hands around between the sheets again, more thoroughly this time. Suddenly way under, you found a human foot, and you grabbed it. You bit it, and it was your. That woke you up, all right. Remember? How did it taste? And has it healed yet?

Then you began to realize the magnitude of your problem. There wasn't much moonlight bouncing in, and anyhow your handkerchief was the same color as a sheet or the pajamas you wore that night. Same texture, too. You burbled "Brig od yer niddles ad haysdags." Then you set to work.

One by one you examined every blanket and the upper sheet, folded each neatly, and piled them all carefully on the floor beside your bed. No nose-wipe. You snuffled, removed the pillow-case, examined pillow and pillow-case with the care of a Holmes. No soap. No dice. No handkerchief. You decided right then that in the future your handkerchief would be a luminous affair with belled edges, hawsered fore and aft on the bias to the head and foot of the bed. Remember? Same old handkerchief, isn't it? Still losing the thing, aren't you?

You kneeled on the bed, assumed a salaam position, and patted every square inch of the lower sheet with your palms. By then you were bushed. You were just making the motions; you didn't expect to find anything. And you didn't. You mumbled. "gob dabbit. Kleedex, here I cubb." Then you started to search the floor.

Still kneeling on the bed, you leaned perilously over the side, hung an arm down combed the dust on the floor. There you got results, but no handkerchief. Your finds were:

1. The bone of one pork chop
2. A torn card reading:
Madam Nora McNorath.
Fortunes told and
Consultations
3. A large poster lauding the advent of "The Birth of a Nation."
4. A half-eaten phonograph record sandwich with everything.

Of course, you couldn't read the lettering till later, in the daylight, but you got the general idea: no handkerchief.

You sat cross-legged on the bed and tried to figure it all out. You decided that this would be a pushover for Ellery Queen, that Nero Wolfe could solve it in the middle of an after-dinner snooze, and that Miles Harmon would expose all in two minutes flat.

You decided to apply the Ellery Queen Approach. Either, you reasoned, the handkerchief is in the bed, or it is not. If it is not in the bed, it is either on the floor or elsewhere. If it is elsewhere, the situation becomes acute. "Gob dabbit," you blubbered.

The handkerchief, you continued, is not in the bed. It is not on the floor. It must be elsewhere. But you placed it in the bed and no outside force has acted upon it, hence it cannot be elsewhere. But, you wondered, has an outside force acted?

At this point you made the greatest mistake of your life. Remember? Could you forget? You snorted in disgust!

In the morning you woke up on the living-room sofa, wondering why. Then grim remembrance hit you, and you dashed up to your bedroom. Yes, the mess was there. It hadn't been a dream. You aimed a savage kick at the neatly piled blankets on the floor. They flew around and there on the floor was the handkerchief, it had been under the blankets!

How do you like life as a hermit?

Blitzkrieg!

Time to tuck in the bibs, kids, tho' they droop with the soup and are not very perky with left-over turkey, whilst I dish out a few tempting tidbits of gossip and give out with a bit of this fowl play as to who laid an egg or got the bird during the happy holidays and up to the present day diggins.

Sylvia Weislo really carries this New Deal Thanksgiving thing to the nth degree. This little non-conformist did not tangle with the traditional turkey, but asked papa for a second helping of pheasant, no less! . . . And prancing off excess poundage at the Campus Saturday night were Dave Kester Blind—I mean, Dave Kester, Blind Date, Helen Gordon with a Local Lobo, and Gus Mustakas and Eileen performing slight turnabouts on the ye old dance floor thus proving the ancient adage concerning the shortest distance between two hearts is a straight line. All this took place at the Campus. Sorto like old home week.

George Drevikovsky really must have put away a pow'ful passel of poultry, as evidenced by his inability to balance that equilibrium equation when a equals chair crashed to b equals floor and c equals George, really parallel to b. Result: c equals George and cussin' violently.

FACULTY FINAGALINS

Our latest bid for a supple-mentary Superman, should that Comic Cutup ever decide to leave us, is L. F. Supple, known as "Muscles." With a deft twist of the digits, he does a mean job of breaking a bottle of sugar in two.

Major Smaile, that naughty boy, pulling out of Dr. Boder's movies a bit before the deadline. And while in the psychology department, this week's bunch of tiger lillies

goes to Dr. Boder. Seems the good Doctor's lab equipment was in demand by the Commonwealth Edison company. Good work, Doctor B!

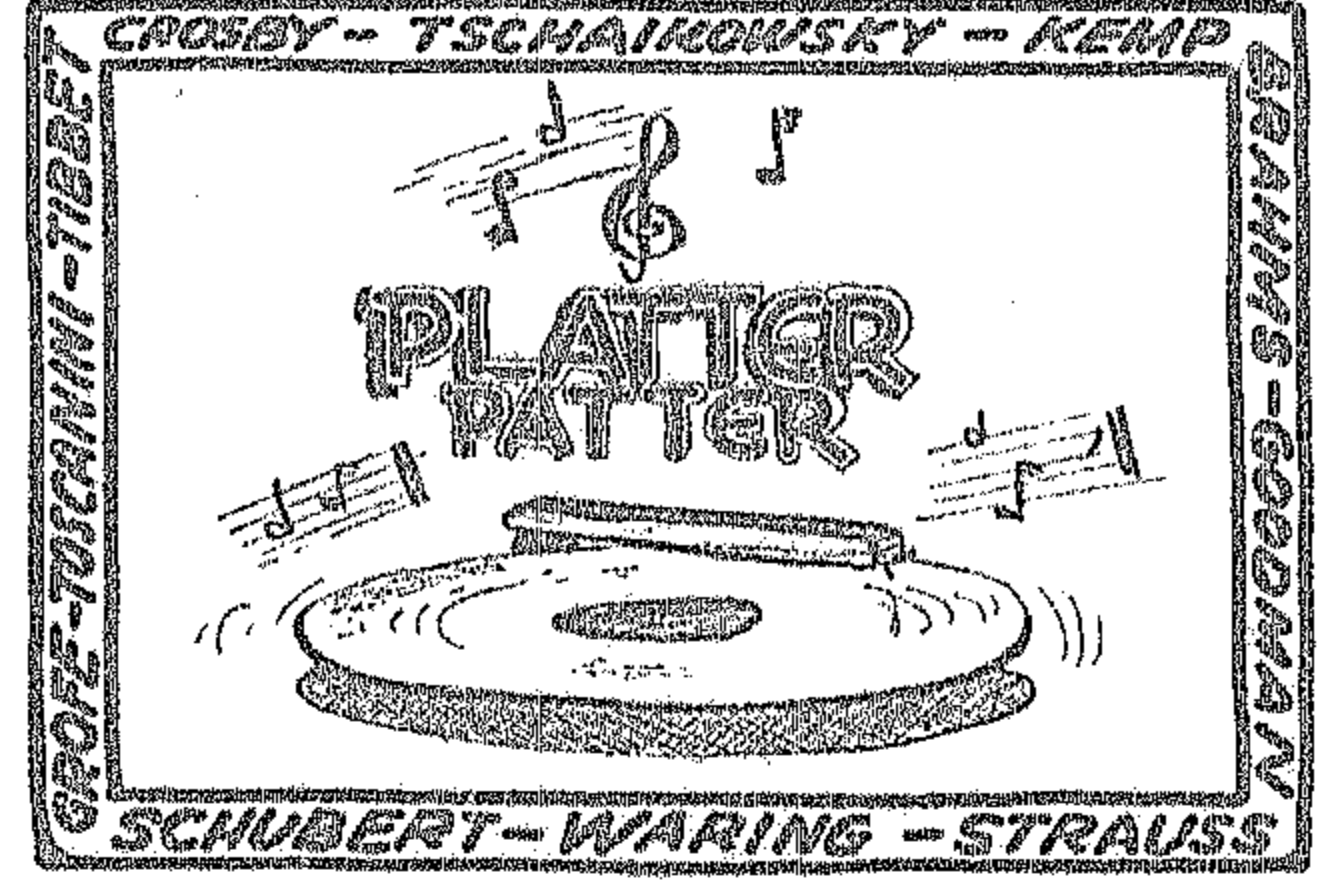
RIALTO A LA

"Thumb Fun" Jackie Chakoian really staged 1941's best coming out affair in Prof. Graves' economics room. Whilst divesting himself of his football uniform, a few uninvited guests invaded Jackie's boudoir, with Mr. C. rated the best cover-up man IIT ever had. Just call him "Gypsy"! And while we're in Mr. Graves' department, what about Phero "Fifi" Thomas' cooperation in la classroom??? To Mr. Graves' interrogation of "Don't you girls know anything?" Fifi responded with an extremely energetic flapping of the digits. Woo! Woo!

The E (with the) D.T.'s at least know the score now!! Lou "Frensi" Pennisi, the philosopher-engineer, has recently announced the results of painstaking mathematical and statistical research on the subject "How to Beat the Bookies on Fall Saturday Afternoons." He finds that the odds on an eight team parley are 364 3/4 to 1. This, however, has not administered the proper push to the tyro inspectors pecuniary status. It's still in quo.

Well, time to send the bibs out to the local Sam Wing, in preparation for next week's gab feast. In the meantime, keep your eye out for those red and gray bids lettin' you know all about how to make your gal happy at the Winter Informal. And don't forget the applause for all the future Druses & Barrymores who'll be struggling with the grease paint the night of the 10th. Bye, bye.

THE SIXTH COLUMNIST



By Ted van Geider and Charles I. Ball

We start off in the popular department with a solid Gene Krupa number, "After You've Gone" (Okeh 6278). Roy Eldridge sends out with trumpet that is really out of this world. Companion is "Kick It" with Anita O'Day giving out with the lyrics. . . . Woody Herman waxes "Misirlou" (Decca 4024) with the Maestro singing the vocal chorus. This exotic tune will please all listeners. Discmate is "By U By O," Muriel Lane singing this Louisiana Lullaby. The Band that Plays the Blues plays this with their own solid beat.

Elmer's Tune, that melody monopolizing the air lanes at present is recorded by Bob Crosby (Decca 3929). He mates this with "The Angels Came Through" sung by Bob and the Bob-O-Links in a sweet swing style. . . . Bob Zurke has a number that isn't the newest but still hits the spot. On "Cow-Cow Blues" (Victor 26646) he beats the boogie out of the eighty eight to make even the ickies jump. Opposite this is "Rhumboogie," Evelyn Poe singing the refrain. This record has everything—just listen to it.

Tommy Dorsey gives us "Violets for your Furs" (Victor 27690) a burning torch song just made for Frank Sinatra's smooth voice. Tommy's super slide trombone stars all the way on the slow melting melody. "Somebody Loves Me" is the reverse and has the gates really swinging. Pied Pipers vocalize the lyrics here. We've all heard this adaptation from this and that classical, especially the latest Tchaikowsky Concerto Number One for piano and orchestra adapted for popular music. Well, T. Dorsey will wax "I Think of You" for Victor adapted from Rachmaninoff's 2nd Piano Concerto in C Minor. Watch for it on Victor 27701. Frank Sinatra does the chorus. Tommy's trombone is there in form, also. Coupling is "Who Can I Turn To," Jo Stafford on the vocal. Slow easy beat, Dorsey can't lose with this one.

Among Victor's releases for December is the ever-popular Symphony in D Minor of Cesar Franck which is given a top-notch performance by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pierre Monteux (Album M-840). Those who have had the pleasure of hearing M. Monteux with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Ravinia this summer or his recent recordings with the San Francisco Symphony will realize how capable a conductor he is. As an interpreter of French music he has no peer today.

This symphony, Franck's only, is today one of the three most popular symphonies. Like other great compositions, it was received with disdain for many years after its presentation in 1889. Its revolutionary use of the English horn, bass clarinet, tuba and cornet needed the broader musical understanding of a later generation to be fully appreciated.

Another Romanticist great work is Victor's new recording of Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D Minor by the London Symphony Orchestra under Bruno Walter. This newest recording fills a needed place and will please all lovers of this dynamic composition (Album M-837).

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra combine to give a first recording of Gliere's Symphony No. 3 in B Minor (Victor, Album M-841). This interesting work about a giant concerns the exploits of Ilya Mourometz, legendary Russian hero. For those who are looking for a new musical experience this symphony will be well worth their attention.

The band for the HIT WINTER INFORMAL, Alvino Rey plays "The Skunk Song" told by Dick Morgan (Bluebird B-11363). This is a novelty with lyrics and music that will please. "You are the Lyric" singing by Bill Scallen seems out of place in reference to the first side of this record. This side is soft and tender with a standout of electric guitar by Alvino Rey.

TECH CAGERS OPEN BIGGEST SEASON

Face Chicago Teachers Tomorrow, Maroons On Midway Saturday

Going into his sophomore year as coach of IIT's hoopsters, Remie Meyer will send his charges out on the floor Thursday afternoon to avenge themselves for the two untimely defeats that they suffered at the hands of diminutive Joe King and his Chicago Teacher's college quintet last season.

Despite many pre-season predictions of a sad lack of reserve strength, Coach Meyer's boys have developed very fast, and are in tip-top physical condition. As a matter of fact, not less than twelve men are talented enough to warrant their playing in almost every game. Once again, the Techmen will feature a very fast-breaking offense. The five most spry men on the team, Byrne, Pendlebury, Smart, Futterer, and Sommers, are quite apt to find themselves on the floor together with the express purpose of making a lot of baskets fast and setting the opposition back on its heels.

Free-Throws Count

One discouraging feature that has dogged the footsteps of almost every Techawk quintet is the inability to sink a majority of their free-throws. This year, Coach Meyer expects history to repeat itself, but for a limited time only. Due to the limited time that the Techmen have to practice, almost all of it had to be spent running and scrimmaging in order to get into shape, and consequently the little matter of practicing free throws had to be neglected. However, according to Coach Meyer, this condition will be corrected by next week at the very latest. After the Techmen get a few games under their belts they will have to scrimmage less, and therefore, there will be more time for the Techmen to better their free throw average.

Big Week!

A strenuous week is ahead for the Techmen, as they are scheduled to scrimmage Loyola tonight, play C.T.C. at the Armory on Thursday, and then go after the "game of the year" Saturday night as they invade the Midway to battle a mediocre (we hope) U. of C. quintet. They started out the week last night as they took on American College of Physical Ed. in the season's opener.

Although Coach Meyer has not yet decided on his starting lineup, a probable lineup for Thursdays game will be Sieg and Pendle-

bury, forwards, Byrne and Neuhaus, guards, and LaGodney at center. The outstanding prospect of the new men out for the team this year is Bill Smart, a 2B co-op. Bill, has developed rapidly and has really opened the eyes of Coach Meyer with his speed and versatility. Another co-op, Wally Futterer, has shown remarkable development this year as he pots long shots and works his way in under the basket to sink a few complicated stepin shots now and then. Other men that stand out above their teammates are Hackbarth, Galandak, and Carey. Sophomores Kidd, and O'Connell, according to Coach Meyer, are very smooth, and show remarkable coordination and not a little brain-work.

Byrne and Pendlebury

Up to this point, Techs twin shining lights have not been mentioned. Ambidextrous Jackie Byrne and Captain Howard "Flash" Pendlebury, as usual, stand out head and shoulders over the rest of the squad. Byrne is his old self as he flashes up and down the floor, sinking hook shots, and nonchalantly stealing the ball from the opposition at random. Flash Pendlebury has reached top form and he is really on the ball this year as he shows promise of giving the opposing coaches and teams headaches with his uncanny left-handed hook shots and versatile leadership.

Our Year!

All in all, this year's team is just one big happy family as each member of the squad treats the rest as brothers. The spirit and mental condition of the entire squad is perfect, and there are no prima donnas. This year's Techawk five is headed for big things and each and every student at IIT should get out there and root for his team. Don't forget! Thursday, December 4, is the date and the place is the 108th engineers armory. The game of the year is Saturday night December 6, at the U. of C. That is the game that both coach and players really want to cop and in order to do so, they must have the support of the entire student body. Athletic passes are now available in the treasurer's office in the main building. These passes admit each student free of charge to all games including the Chicago game.

Sharpshooters Start Strenuous Schedule

Amassing a total of 928 out of a possible 1000 points, the Rifle Team last Friday entered a serious challenge to the Wheaton squad in the first match of the season. However, the riflemen won't know whether they were victorious until the mail brings the tidings from Wheaton.

Leading the Techawks with scores of 188 and 187 were Norman Carey and George Borre. They were hard pressed for the honors, however, by Ray Smith and Roy Peterson with 186's and Joe Hind with 181.

Two additional postal matches are already scheduled for the very near future; the first match is against Northwestern next Saturday, the other on the Saturday following, with Indiana University.

YOU TELL 'EM, REMIE



Staff Photo by Center

Coach Meyer gives his first string a pep talk before American College of Physical Education game. Left to Right: Coach Meyer, Ray LaGodney, center; Harry Sieg, guard; Howie Pendlebury, captain and forward; Bob Neuhaus, forward, and Jack Byrne, guard. The team has Chicago Teachers College and the University of Chicago yet to play this week.

Tech Pep Assembly Friday, 10 O'clock; Songs, Cheers, And Movies Featured

A re-shuffle and new deal is taking place in the matter of school backing and packed grand stands for intercollegiate sports. The basketball team has already started inter-school matches, having played the American College of Physical Education, yesterday. They will tangle with Chicago Teachers college next Wednesday.

The student body can be a big factor in the quality of the team's play. It is discouraging for the team to go into a mammoth fieldhouse and play a tough game before empty bleachers. So, get your ACTIVITY CARDS from the cashier's office and come on out!

Your sports staff, in conjunction with the ITSA, is sponsoring a giant pep assembly next Friday. You will see your new cheer leaders, yell new cheers, sing songs, and see a movie of the Chicago Bears in action. John Schommer has promised to bring his full supply of old and new stories, while acting as master of ceremonies.

CHEERS AND YELLS!

(Please put your own cheers in the Tech News box c/o sports editor.)

Illinois Double Locomotive
(Slow) Il-li-no-is Ra Ra, Ra Ra
(Fast) Il-li-no-is Ra Ra, Ra Ra
(Faster) Il-li-no-is Ra Ra, Ra Ra

(Pause)

ILLINOIS TECH

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Man Cheer

He's a man!
He's a man!
He's a real Tech man
(Cheer Leader) Who?
Crowd (First Name)
(Cheer Leader) Who?
Crowd (Last Name)
(Cheer Leader) Who? Who?
Crowd (Whole Name)

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Fight Yell

Fight! Team! Fight!
Fight! Team! Fight!
Fight Team! Fight Team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

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Rooty Toot! Toot!
Rooty Toot! Toot!
We are the boys
From the Institoot!
We don't drink
We don't chew

We don't go with girls who do
(Sing song) Our class won the Bible!

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S-S-S-S-Boom!!
(Whistle—loud) Ah-h-h-h
TECH—RAH!! RAH!!

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SONG

I'm a hell of a wreck
From Illinois Tech
And a hell of an engineer
A helluva, helluva, helluva
helluva, helluva engineer.
Like all jolly good fellows
I drink my whiskey clear.
Oh-h-h I'm a helluva wreck
From Illinois Tech
And a helluva engineer.

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Oh-h-h if I had a daughter, sir
I'd dress her in Scarlet & Gray
And put her on the campus
To yell for the bold and brave

And if I had a son sir
Here's what I'd have him do
He'd yell to hell with Illinois
The way his old man used to do.

SWIMMERS FACE WESLEYAN TEAM AT BLOOMINGTON

Illinois Tech's tank squad has begun to intensify its practice sessions in preparation for the season opener next week. The Scarlet and Grey mermen will be host to the swim team of Illinois Wesleyan of Bloomington in the initial swimfest.

Squad Uncertain

Coach "Mac" McGillivray is still uncertain as to the caliber of the present squad. The team is lacking in returning lettermen, but the new material has shown ability. The freshmen, sparked by Ford and McNerny are better than average.

Only three days remain for time trials, so stated Manager "Howie" Bunce yesterday. Every candidate must have his time trials completed by Thursday or forfeit his chance to compete in the opening meet. Still prominently missing from trial tests is "Whitney" Pearson, speedster extraordinary.

Diving, My O' My!

As yet, the diving department is questionable for neither of the returning veterans have showed up for practice. However Tregay and Condon are co-ops and will not be in school till December 8. Also among the absent is the highly publicized Herzl diver, Bill Mayer.

Schedule Ready

Manager Bunce also announced the schedule for the ensuing season. It includes three home meets at Bartlett pool and five traveling meets. Prominent among these is the four day, 1,000 mile trek the aquatic stars will take into eastern Tennessee during mid-semester holidays.

Two open dates are yet to be filled. Chicago Teacher's or Beloit college are the likely opponents.

Beat Chicago
Beat Chicago
BEAT CHICAGO

ILLINOIS TECH 1941-42 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	
1 American Col. of P.E.	Here
4 Chicago Teachers	Here
6 University of Chicago	There
9 Lake Forest	There
11 Wheaton	There
17 North Central	There
Jan.	
6 Lake Forest	Here
9 Detroit Tech	Here
14 Chicago Teachers	There
17 Concordia	There
22 Grand Rapids U.	Here
23 American Col. of P.E.	There
Feb.	
5 Grand Rapids U.	There
7 Detroit Tech	There
17 Concordia	Here
19 Lawrence Tech	Here
24 George Williams	Here
26 Wheaton	Here

Home games are played at the 108 Engineers Armory starting at 4:15 p.m.

Senior Mechs Battle Junior Mechs For Intramural Touchball Title

Two Flashy Teams Climax Rivalry

Bringing the touchball tournament close to its finish, two games were played last week. The first, on Monday between the Sr. Mechs and the Jr. F.P.E.'s was played on a field covered mostly with snow and mud. The second on a wet, but playable field, was between the Sr. Mechs and the Jr. Mechs. The Sr. Mechs emerged victorious from both contests. The first by a score of 26-12 and the second 19-6. In both games, the Sr. Mechs showed superiority, exhibiting in each contest greater poise and cool-headedness than their opponents.

Score on Kickoff

In the game against the Jr. F.P.E.'s, the first tally came, in a sense, before the game was underway—Emil Galandak took a weak kickoff at midfield and ran the ball for a touchdown. Galandak continued in his scoring ways by completing a pass from Neuhaus for another touchdown.

Excitement in the second game, in which the Sr. Mechs won a right to a playoff game against the Jr. Mechs, reached feverish proportions due to the indomitable fighting spirit of the Jr. Mechanicals. It is this spirit, the desire to win regardless of injury to themselves or to others, that has contributed more than anything else to their success thus far in the tournament. The Jr. Mechs have a weak passing attack, a most important phase of a touchball offense, but they more than make up for this, against most opponents, with hard blocking and a strong running attack, together with all around aggressive, heads up ball. This type of play leads to capitalizing on breaks—an art at which the Jr. Mechs are very adept.

Neuhaus Passes

The Sr. Mechs lack, as far as we can see, the fight and verve of their Jr. adversaries. They have however, several men on their roster, who are capable of very good play. Their passing attack stemming from Bob Neuhaus is made a complete entity—if a football offense can be dubbed an entity — by the presence on the squad of several very good receivers, who possess enough speed to break away after they complete passes.

Without these men; George Pederson, Bob Ericson, Frank Jencius and Emil Galandak, the potency of the Sr. Mech passing attack would be greatly diminished. Still, it seems apparent that Neuhaus—an efficient workman, when it comes to slinging that football—is the most important cog in the Sr. Mech offense as it is styled today.

Champs Crowned This Week

We look forward to a real battle, this week, when the two Mech teams meet to determine the intramural championship.

Swim Schedule

Dec. 13 Ill. Wes. Bartlett Pool
Jan. 10 DePauw Greencastle
Jan. 17 Open
Jan. 21 No. Central Bartlett
Feb. 2 Maryville T. Maryville
Feb. 3 Tusculum Greenville
Feb. 14 No. Central Naperville
Feb. 21 Open
Feb. 23 Ill. Wes. Bloomington
Mar. 7 DePauw Bartlett Pool

TECH SHORTS

Coach Davey need have no worry over next season's tennis squad since Don Shiller decided to lend his services to the team. "Doc" has been promised that the first position will be amply taken care of by Mr. Shiller, and to prove his contention, Don has promised to defeat any three players selected to oppose him.

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While over at Northwestern for the purpose of booking a rifle team match, Manager Bob Lanier and George Borre, with their gal friends, couldn't find where all the shooting was coming from. After trying several doors without success, George finally hit the right (?) one.

George gulped and started a retreat, and the usually unabashed Bob gasped for air, also starting an exit, before he regained his senses and entered. The reason? The coed rifle team was holding practice and four beautiful Annie Oakleys were sprawled on the floor in a state that would put Minsky to shame.

(Daily Northwestern note).

Harry Sieg, senior ME, better decide on whose team he's playing. In the recent Jr. F.P.E.-Sr. Mech game, Harry helped the Firemen set up their second touchdown when he conveniently stood right in front of Frank Jencius and caught Franks kick right in the— (well, you know where).

Davey's hockey boys are all but killing one another as they slide around in the gym swinging their sticks and knocking the puck through the air. It won't be long now 'til their skates can be oiled up to grip some real ice.

What are the wrestlers trying to digest nowadays? Not good food, eh, Sonny? No potatoes, no milk—oops, too many calories—damn let's study home economics or cooking. This engineering is too tough.

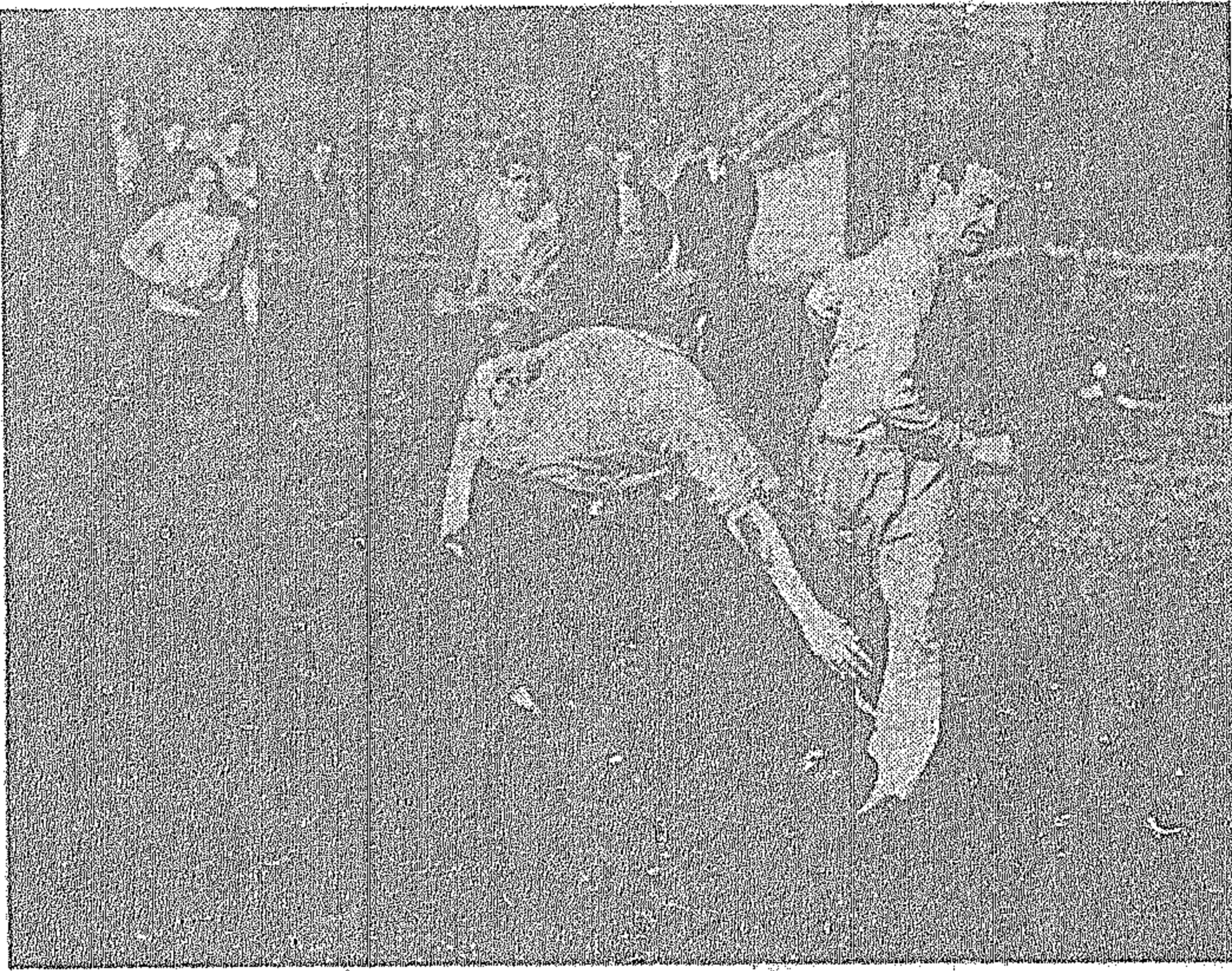
Bill Vizard, peppy senior juicer, has notified Coach "Remie" Meyer that due to an extraordinary scholastic load and numerous other activities he'll be forced to relinquish his position as senior manager of the track squad which he has held for the past season.

One thing which Coach Meyer can't worry about on this year's basketball team is lack of height in the center position. Ray La-Godney and Dick Bergstrom measure 6 ft. 4 in. with Bob Kidd down an inch at 6 ft. 3.

"Uncle John" Schommer must be getting out of condition. When he shows up for his CHE 307 course in 400 M.H. he usually sounds like a dying air compressor. After recuperating from the rigors of this climb he lectures for five or so minutes and then it's time to go on to the next class.

Several of the better known Junior Mechs who usually appear at school in sweat shirts and old pants showed up recently in suits and top coats. Seems the boys were applying for Christmas jobs and wanted to make good impressions on the employer.

SOCCER?



Staff Photo by Center
Mike Carey, supposed receiver of Bob Neuhaus' pass, is foiled by Jack Byrne in his attempt to catch the ball. Bill Watson and Bob Ericson are the players in the back ground. The Junior Mechs lost to the Seniors 19-6. The same teams are scheduled for the intramural tourney title.

Wheaton Match Presents Season's Highest Hurdle For Tech Grapplers

This Friday afternoon at 4:15 the wrestling team will start its regular season in a meet against Wheaton in the small gym at Armour. They start the season with most of the stars of last year back to grunt and groan for dear old alma mammy.

Keen Competition

In the 121 pound division Bill Dunlap will be trying to better his freshman record. In the 128-pound division Bill Daly, and Co-Captain Fred Till, both letter winners, are competing for top honors. Don Mailhock, Jack Eulitt, and Emil DeBoo are holding on for the 135-pound position, while Ed Ezimek and Chuck Bachmann, are battling for the 145-pound position.

In the 155-pound class, Howie Jahnke, a letter winner, is fighting it out with Jim Kalvakis for top position. Co-captain John Butkus and Martin Yez are leaders in the 165-pound class while Gerry Golden has come to grips with Pete Zemaitis for the 175-pound class position. Harold Hurvitz, a returning letterman, will probably hold down the heavyweight position.

WISTFUL WRESTLERS WRANGLE WIN; BEAT DIVISION STREET Y, 37½-15½

Although the session with Division St. YMCA last Friday, Nov. 28 was a practice meet, the Tech Tech wrestlers put on the pressure to win, 37½ to 15½. Primarily, the meet was scheduled so the men would have that "rooky" feeling dispersed.

Start With Many Pins

Dunlap, De Boo, Jahnke, Eulitt, and Mailhock got into the spirit of the evening by pinning their opponents in fairly short order. This encouragement to the team led to further wins. The freshman 185 pound man, Glassgen, displayed his spirit to win over Olof, Y. Horwitz, later in the evening, gave forth with a burst of speed to take another decision.

Now to reverse the picture. During that evening's display of

This rounds out a mighty potent and well-balanced team, having eight lettermen returning. The boys will have to be hot to take Wheaton, the champs of the Little Nineteen, which is always a strong wrestling conference.

Besides this meet the squad will travel to DeKalb on January 10 and to Beloit on February 14. DeKalb will come here for probably the last meet of the season. Highlight of the season will be the Wheaton invitation meet in which the leading colleges of the Midwest enter teams in competition with Illinois Tech.

Meets are tentatively scheduled with Milwaukee Teachers, Augustana, American College of Phy. Ed., and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The naval academy boys are known to have many prominent former college wrestlers in their ranks and will be a formidable foe.

Another important event in wrestling circles will be the intramural competition. This will be held along with intramural boxing during the second and third weeks of December. Entries for this competition should be given to "Sonny" Weissman as soon as possible. All are eligible with the exception of lettermen.

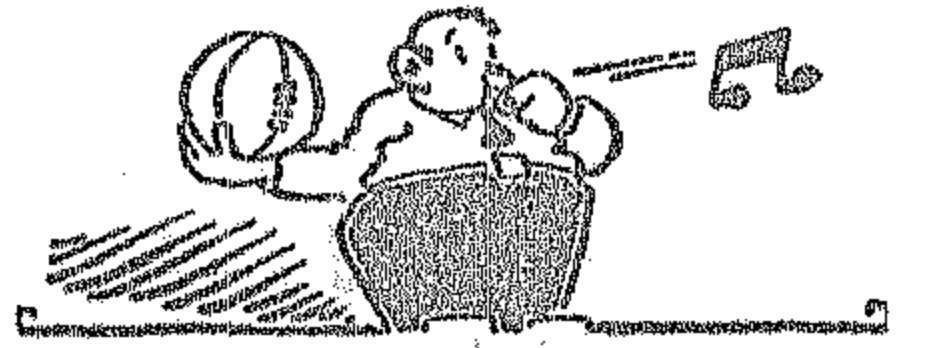
brawn, the "Y" had several outstanding men. Daley, last year's major letter winner, had a battle on his hands when Lapinsky, Y, set the pace. As the bout ended, Daley lost the decision. Golden had much the same trouble with Lenckas in the sense of fighting strength. His adversary had a slight edge in weight and speed. Because of this lack of aggressiveness by both men, the bout was considered a draw.

Ozimek Down Two

Ozimek lost two bouts that evening, but by no means should be slighted. He has enough aggressiveness from which a good man may be developed.

Remember to come to the gym this Friday, Dec. 5, to see the boys in action against Wheaton college. This meet, as it always has been proven, will be the year's highlight for the team.

TIME OUT



By Warren Spitz

There is one sport at Illinois Tech that provides an opportunity for full non-playing student participation and that's basketball. We don't have a football stadium and our ball games aren't played in the inner realms of nearby Comiskey park. Most of Tech's teams draw only a sprinkling of spectators, but the cagers are expected to induce a multitude of howling engineers and liberal arts students.

Cheers for the gang are already in the making and every game this year should be a top classic from the tip-off to the final whistle. Friday at 10 will see you and you jammed into the south campus auditorium to yell, be pepped and incidentally see one of the finest athletic programs of the year as "Maestro" Schommer introduces some of the Champ Bears. If you want to be in on Tech's biggest display of pep in history you can't miss Friday's gathering.

As we charge into a powerful finish of the football season with the championship touch tussel between the upper class Mech squads, we also are going to keep up with the bigwigs by announcing an all-something team from our own season of competition. After the final battle, intramural manager Pleva will meet with all of the official refs and choose an all-Tech-all-star touchball team complete with alternates. Exclusive results will appear in your paper.

Along with our aggregation we call upon the top man of referees, John Schommer, to name an eleven of star pro gridders, whose action he has witnessed on the field this year.

On the field house fund, we want first to put in an official gripe on the publicity for the big dance. We've less than two weeks fellows, so let's start some real pluggin' and forget petty jealousies in school affairs. Note, publicity office!

Next week we can expect some bang up news on the fieldhouse situation, but meanwhile a few more small bouquets are due before the expensive orchids are handed out. The past week saw the managing board of the Tech News vote \$50 worth of advertising space to the benefit of the Winter Informal and consequently the Fieldhouse Fund.

Also inaugurated during the past few days is a loose-change department organized to keep the ball a rollin' and pick up a constant trickle of tinkling coins to supplement the large folding money donations which have and will be received.

The loose-change collection will be maintained and proper facilities will be set up in the Student Union and at Lewis. A large-scale campaign will start after the big dance.

Student Fieldhouse Fund	
ITSA	\$10,000.00
Class of 1941	97.01
Honor "I"	25.00
Loose-Change	4.04
Winter Informal	????
????	????