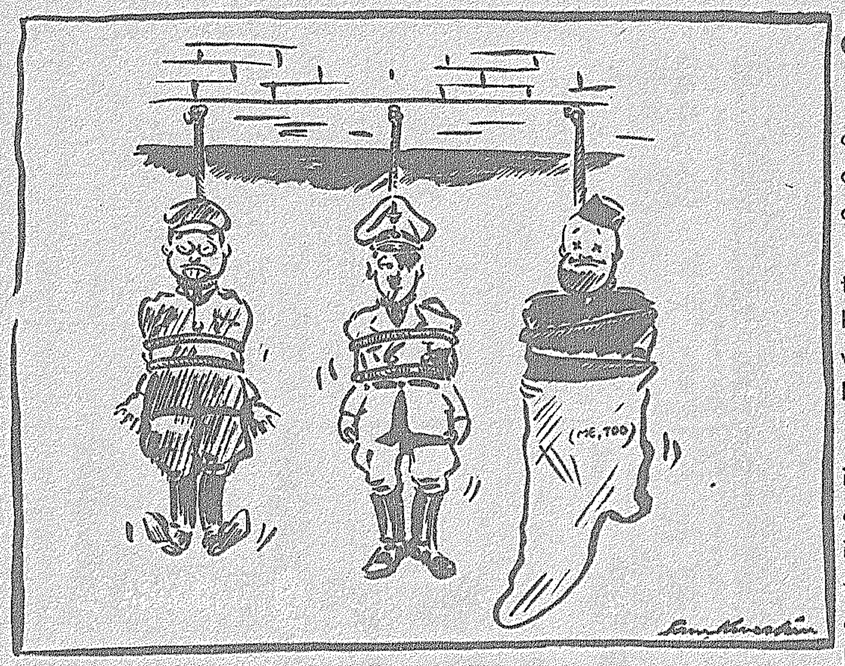
1,000 AT POWER CONFERENCE

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
VOL. 29—NO. 10 Z143
APRIL 14, 1942

HAPPY DREAMS, KIDDIES!



LINGUISTIC LIBRARIAN

•With the continued expansion of the Gas Institute program, the need for a competent library service has become apparent. The remedy for this situation was made in a recent announcement by Director Harold Vagtborg.

•Dr. Julian F. Smith has been named Technical Librarian and Editor for the Gas Institute, and will be in charge of their library. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois and his master's degree from the University of California. He then received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Chicago. His researches into technical literature are backed by a knowledge of actual processes.

•Previously he was librarian at the Hooker Scientific Library at Central college, Fayette, Missouri. He has also had experience as Technical Librarian at du Pont, Commercial Solvents, National Aniline and Chemical company, and B. F. Goodrich during the past 25 years.

•One of the extraordinary abilities of Dr. Smith is that he can read 13 languages. He started with German in high school and his liking for language kept him going. He wrote abstracts from the Dutch for the publication "Chemical Abstracts." At Hooker Library, Dr. Smith was engaged in translating, abstracting, searching, and photocopying. He is especially proficient at patent searches, or tracking down processes to be used for patents. His work at the Gas Institute will be a welcome addition to the rapidly expanding staff.

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN ON

•Ten million books are being sought by the Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the American Library association, American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations. These books will be sent to men in the service: army, navy, and marines.

•All types of books are wanted —mysteries, westerns, novels, and non-technical books. Among the latter are books on mathematics, radio, aviation, history, and biography. Since many of our soldiers and sailors were in the midst of their educational careers when inducted, they desire to continue their training and be able to take up their chosen professions when they come back. The only way that they may do this is through books, and since few of them can afford to buy expensive technical books, the only books that will be available to them are those that are donated to the service.

•Persons desiring to donate books may bring them to any public library.

TECH TIMETABLE

MONDAY, April 13

Opening session of Junior Inspector training course, Lewis auditorium—9 a. m.

THURSDAY, April 16

Psychological museum open, Lewis, Rooms 401 and 2—7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 17

Lecture by Leslie K. Hedrick before Medical Arts Guild, Lewis, Room 413—10 p. m.

Sophomore dance—bid $1.65, Lake Shore club—8:30 p. m.

Co-op Inc. at assembly

•Finishing up the first six months of operation, the Engineers' Cooperative, inc., will hold its second general meeting next Friday, April 17, at 10 a. m., in the Union auditorium. This meeting will be a combined business and social affair at which much important material will be discussed and voted on.

•The Engineers' Cooperative, inc. is commonly known on the campus as the Co-op bookstore. Since its inception last October, it has grown to a total membership of three hundred students and has transacted business running into the thousands of dollars.

•The organization is a student and faculty owned group, that is controlled by a board of directors consisting of nine men. This board has eight men elected specifically as board members, and one member who is elected as the president of the entire Co-op. Of the eight men elected, four are chosen in the fall semester and four are chosen in the spring semester, with each group of four serving for one year. The president is elected in the fall semester and also serves for one year.

•The board determines the policies of the store and selects the men to carry these out. Also, at a general meeting held twice each year, they conduct an election of new board members and declare the dividend for the past accounting period.

•At the meeting to be held this Friday, the present board will formally declare the dividend for the first six months of business and will conduct the election which will choose men to replace Dr. S. L. Hayakawa, Earl Mills, Harold Ross, and Joe Pruzinski, on the board of directors. An added attraction consisting of a sound movie on the development of the co-operative movement in the United States, will be shown at the conclusion of the business portion of the program.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS! MAKE IT A PARTY! BUT BE SURE TO CAST YOUR VOTE IN THE ITSA PRIMARY ELECTION, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15. THERE ARE BOOTHS ON BOTH CAMPUSES.

•Twenty-four eminent speakers discussed "power" in its every phase Thursday and Friday at the Midwest Power conference at the Palmer House in Chicago. The conference was sponsored by Illinois Institute of Technology with the cooperation of nine other schools and seven professional engineering societies.

•Eleven general sessions, including two luncheons and one banquet, are listed on the official program.

•President H. T. Heald of Illinois Tech welcomed over 1,000 persons at the opening of the first session of the conference. Featured speaker of the session—and of the whole conference — was Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C., who spoke on "Power and the War Effort."

•Also heard at the opening session was V. G. Leach, chief combustion engineer, Peabody Coal company, Chicago, who spoke on "Prevention of Steam Losses and Fuel Waste in the Present Emergency."

•Thursday noon's luncheon was a joint meeting with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Speaker was Otto K. Jelinek, chief of techniques, Chicago Metropolitan Area, who discussed "Problems of Blackouts and Bombings."

•"Central Station Practice" was the theme of the first afternoon session, sponsored by the Power and Fuels Division, Chicago section of the ASME speakers were F. H. Rosencrants, vice-president, Combustion Engineering company, inc., New York; and E. G. Bailey, vice-president, The Babcock and Wilcox company, New York.

•Two speakers discussed "Electric Power Transmission" at a 3:45 p.m. session Thursday. They were Charles F. Wagner, manager, Central Station Engineering, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh; and A. C. Monteith, manager, Industry Engineering, Westinghouse, East Pittsburgh.

•One of the high points of the day was the "All Engineers" dinner at 6:45 p.m. Toastmaster being William F. Sims, chief electrical engineer, Commonwealth Edison company, Chicago, and speaker Col. Willard Chevalier, vice-president and director, McGraw-Hill Publishing company and publisher of Business Week. His topic was "Business Looks at the War."

•"Industrial Power Plants" received their share of attention Friday morning at 9 a.m. Session speakers were A. R. Ulstrom, engineer, Cereal Engineering and Construction company, Minneapolis; Everett P. Partridge, director of research, Hall Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh; and C. A. Chayne, chief engineer, Buick Motor division, General Motors corporation.

•"Electric Power Transmission" again had a session at the same hour—9 a.m. Friday. Speakers were J. R. North, assistant electrical engineer, Commonwealth and Southern corporation, Jackson, Mich.; W. A. Lewis, director, School of Engineering, Cornell university; and J.

(continued on page 2)

72 ORDNANCE INSPECTORS GRADUATE IN EDT COURSE

•Seventy-two ordnance inspectors were graduated in a special commencement exercise Saturday morning by the defense training division of Illinois Institute of Technology, at the Lewis auditorium.

•The group represents one of three groups now under training at the Institute. Two hundred and twelve more will be graduated within the next few weeks, to bring the total to 284—more than 25 per cent of all the ordnance inspectors now being trained in the nation.

•Now employees of the Chicago Ordnance District, the trainees receive a salary of $1,440 yearly while attending classes. They will now be placed in active service by the ordnance district at a salary of $1,620 yearly.

•Lieut.-Col. William J. Mather, executive officer of the Chicago Ordnance District, delivered the principal address. Also on the program were Maj. E. P. Reed, chief inspector of the district, and Lieut. R. J. Dornbrow, assistant to Maj. Reed.

•The entire group of 284 trainees were present at the exercises. Although the 212 in the succeeding groups did not receive their diplomas, they participated in the exercises. No further graduation services will be held.

•Following completion of the 12-week intensive course in materials, inspection and testing, all 284 will be placed in the many defense plants of the Chicago district now engaged in the manufacture of $2,000,000,000 worth of munitions.

•Likewise 39 Chicagoans received special diplomas Friday, April 10, upon completion of a special course in Executive Training and Leadership at Illinois Institute of Technology.

•This was the second of three sections of the course.

•The classes were sponsored by Illinois Tech in co-operation with the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce to train executives for defense industries of the area. Students were selected by the companies co-operating.

•W. O. Kurtz, Jr., American National Bank, and F. W. Galaty and J. R. Donalon of the Chicago Title and Trust company, are the Junior Association committee in charge working with Illinois Tech authorities. Lieut. John McClintock of the Ordnance department conducted the course for this section.

•A special "Bosses' Dinner" will be held by the group on April 23 at the Congress hotel, at which the "graduating" students will meet with the heads of their respective firms.

Sing through your beards

by Howard Brown

•Sing sweetly, ye fratmen! Let thy joyous voices echo among the portorious rafters of Student Union!

•Loosely translated, the foregoing is an announcement of the annual Interfraternity Sing, sponsored by the Junior Marshals, to be held April 13. Mr. O. G. Erickson, musical director, has prepared a frumiously fine series of events for the program, and is anxiously awaiting the moment when he may proudly listen to the myriads of potential Tibbets, who too long have remained shrouded by obscurity.

•All members of the Interfraternity council are hereby inditiously invited to enter a group of their best-harmonizing vocalists to compete for the stylific circulating trophy. This much-cherished cup is at the present time under the protecting eye of Alpha Sigma Phi, last year's victor.

•Another epic-making event of Junior week will be the climax of the Beard Growing contest. Judgement of the contectants will take place April 24; meanwhile, a plaque upon which all winners' names will be inscribed is being planned. With this end in view, anyone with enough intestinal fortitude to withstand the wrath and fury of his friends and female acquaintances, would do well to allow his chin foliage to grow unmolested and thereby patriotically conserve vital defense material.

•All are eligible to enter, and may the hairiest man win.



What the well-dressed IIT man wears during Junior week is modestly portrayed by Stephen Mark as he nonchalantly filters phosphates through his foliage.

Power conference

(continued from page 1)

E. Hobson, director, department of electrical engineering, Illinois Tech.

•E. W. Lane, professor of hydraulic engineering at Iowa State university, spoke on "Hydro Power" at the 10:45 a.m. session Friday.

•A joint luncheon with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was held at 12:15 Friday. H. W. Eales, chief electrical engineer, Public Utility Engineering and Service corporation, Chicago, spoke on "Preventing and Extinguishing Electrical Oil Fires."

•A 2 p.m. session featured discussion on boilers and stokers. R. N. Bucks, superintendent of power plants, the Studebaker corporation, South Bend, Indiana; A. A. Markson, member of the ASME, New York; and A. W. Thorson, assistant to the president, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, both spoke.

•The closing session, at 3:45 p.m. Friday, featured a discussion of diesel power. Speakers were E. T. Vincent, professor of mechanical engineering, University of Michigan; and Robert Aldag, member of the engineering staff, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad company.

DRAWINGS ON DISPLAY

•The technical drawing department now has on display in Room 502 Main, a large number of original drawings made by students in foreign technical schools. These include universities in Czechoslovakia, Finland, England, Italy, and other countries. The drawings will be on display to the entire school until April 20.

•In connection with this display a drawing contest open to all students now enrolled in the technical drawing department is being held. The prize for the best drawing is a Keuffel & Esser Professional Minusa Bow Compass set valued at $8.50. The closing date is April 25. The winner of the contest will be announced in the TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

'4F' draftees take IIT training course

•Naval ordnance work may make use of the nation's "4F" man-power if the rest of the nation follows the lead of a program established at Illinois Institute of Technology.

•Twenty-five men from the Chicago area, all placed in 4F classification by draft bords, have begun studying naval ordnance inspection theory and methods at the Institute on a part-time co-operative program.

•The group was selected by the state rehabilitation department upon recommendation by the navy department, and the men are actually in naval service.

•The trainees will attend classes four hours daily for eight weeks, meanwhile working four hours daily in ordnance plants. Following the eight-weeks period, they will become regular full-time naval ordnance inspectors.

Don't Forget The ITSA Election, Wednesday April 15

CO-OPS HAVE JAMBOREEZY

by William Werninghaus

•The "A" Co-ops held a copiously attended "social" on Friday evening at a local rendezvous. There was a well-balanced program and several gate crashers were admitted. Bridge, poker, pinochle, and call-rummy held the attention of the hard working lugs for the earlier part of the evening. Then "sound motion pictures" on big game "fishing" kept the boys on the edge of their seats. Pictures of "MINNIE MOUSE" catching fish received the most comment from those present. After the pictures were shown the "boys" put on a "vaudeville" show.

•Refreshments of "milk" and "cookies" were eagerly devoured by the hungry fellows.

•The following comments about the "social" were overheard by your reporter:

Don Huber: How do you like my souvenirs?

Jay Johoul: Why didn't I go out on a date tonight?

Warren Decatur: What kind of bait does Minnie use?

Stan Adamek: Keep those "fems" off my lap.

Jack Doughey: You had it pretty soft, Mr. Hunt.

Ken Johnson: Gee, my hands are dirty.

Russ Mueller: Louie Ceithaml is a pretty lousy referee.

John Excell: Those were pretty good "cookies."

Geo. Crawford: Was that homogenized milk?

P.S. The boys are slowly recovering.

ERRATUM

•TECHNOLOGY NEWS bestowed last week a doctorate upon Samuel Fletcher Bibb, associate professor of mathematics. TECHNOLOGY NEWS realizes this was erroneous and wishes to be impartial. All faculty members who desire similar degrees may submit applications to the NEWS office.

PUBLICITY OFFICE ADDS TO STAFF

•Four jobs in less than a year—that is the record held by Gordon Lund, Arlington, a Midland college senior, who resigned this week as acting publicity director at Midland to become assistant to the director of the News Bureau at Illinois Institute of Technology.

•Lund was appointed to direct Midland's publicity setup in January when Paul O. Ridings resigned to become director of the news bureau at the Illinois school. He served as assistnt to Professor Ridings the first semester this year at Midland and will occupy the same position at Illinois Tech.

•Lund will be in charge of publicity on all defense and war work at the Chicago school, word from Prof. Ridings indicates. His appointment to the Chicago position came from a conference among Prof. Ridings, Henry T. Heald, president of Illinois Tech, and Bernard P. Taylor, assistant to the president.

•A veteran of four years of campus journalism, Lund was editor of The Midland, official campus newspaper, last year as a junior. The Chicago position is thus his fourth major journalistic job within a year.

•He has also been a leader in other campus activities, having for two years been president of Midland's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, and a member of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity. He has played numerous leading dramatic roles for the Midland Players and is a former member of the Midland A Capella Choir.

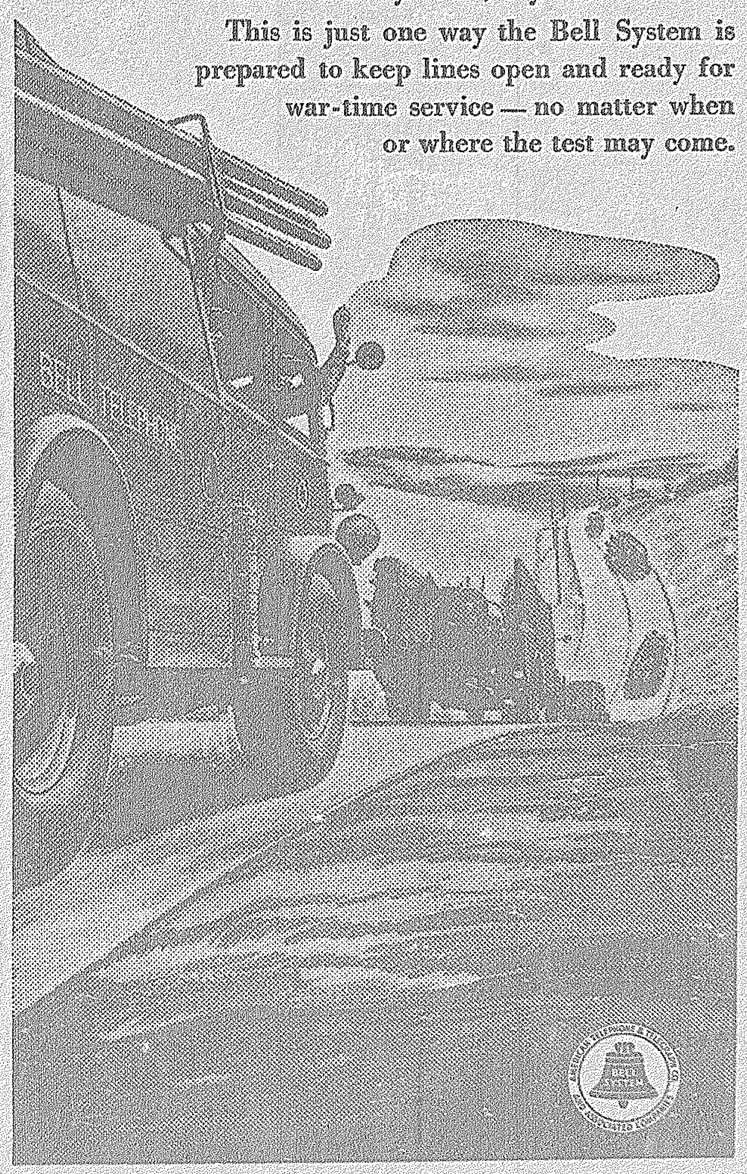
•He is also a member of the Tomahawk pep society, the Kal fraternity, social group, and the Lutheran Student association and has been on every academic honor roll issued by the college since his matriculation nearly four years ago.

On Alert...

the Task Force of the Telephone army!

Wherever the call, a mechanized army of more than 27,000 Bell telephone trucks stands ready. Each has a skilled crew . . . armed with hand tools and power equipment designed especially for the job to be done. They are ready and efficient and can be mobilized anywhere, anytime.

This is just one way the Bell System is prepared to keep lines open and ready for war-time service — no matter when or where the test may come.



JUNIOR CLASS "SUPER STUFF" JEWELRY NOW AVAILABLE

•Orders are now being taken for the junior class jewelry by Betty Kennedy at Lewis, and Richard Roberts and Charles Peller at Armour. Early plans have been arranged so that priorities on the metals used will not effect delivery.

•Students can now get their rings and pins at a reasonable cost and can display them throughout the year. A down payment of two dollars is required upon ordering, and orders received before April 17 will be delivered before the close of this semester.

•The selection of this "super stuff" has been very important and the committee hopes it will suit all students. The jewelry is on display in the information office and Miss Kennedy can be seen there any day from 4-8 p.m. Orders from the south campus will be taken in the TECHNOLOGY NEWS office, any time of the day.

HENRY ANDEREGG, LEWIS ENGINEER, RETIRES TO FARM

•After 20 years service in the maintenance department of Lewis institute and IIT, Henry Anderegg, night engineer at the west campus, retired last week to his farm near Loretta, Wisconsin. He came to Lewis in 1923 as a fireman and rapidly advanced to the responsibility of stationary engineer. Desiring to devote all his time to the upkeep of his acreage up on the farm, he decided to end his long tenure at Lewis and left for a well deserved rest.

SOPH INFORMAL FRIDAY, APRIL 17

•Promising to be as successful as it is enticing, the Sophomore dance will be held this Friday, April 17, at the Lake Shore club of Chicago. The Sophomore Informal, always one of the top dances of the year, will feature the music of Gay Claridge and his popular band. The vocal entertainment will be provided by beautiful, vivacious Joan Ryan, our only regret being we couldn't get a picture of her in time to print it in this issue of the NEWS.

•All of the facilities of the club are at the disposal of the dancers including spacious lounge, private entrance and checking facilities, free parking and private bar.

•The price of one of the silver and red bids is $1.65 (tax included) and it represents the best value in entertainment ever offered at Armour.

•There has been some question as to the location of the club and the simplest way to get there. The club is located at 850 N. Lake Shore drive, only one block north of Chicago avenue and the club's private entrance is located on Chestnut street. For those who drive, Lake Shore drive is the best way to get there, for those who have to travel by other means; take the elevated to Chicago avenue and transfer to the Chicago avenue street car EAST to the end of the line at the lake then walk one block north.

•The social committee under the guidance of Bruce Worcester urges that all students who have bids out please turn in the bids or the money for the bids by Thursday evening. There will be somebody in the Information office every afternoon of this week. Bids may be purchased at the Bookstore or at the Information office.

SCHOMMER TALKS ON OPPORTUNITIES

•"Opportunities for Seniors" was the topic presented to the seniors of the west campus in a lecture given by John J. Schommer, director of placement, last Friday in the art room.

•At the present time, new factories as well as new industries have sprung up, giving opportunities to all graduating students especially economists and engineers. In seeking a job, one's college rating is very important for Mr. Schommer stated that "in choosing engineers one's electives such as advanced calculus and physics etc., count more than those in gymnastics, music, or aid grazing and those having these points are therefore given preference to.

•Advice was given to both boys and girls. Men who believe they are going to be drafted should apply for the V-7 training offered. Women should take a short secretarial course after a completed college course for it will "always come in handy." There are many opportunities for these women for in time they will take the place of men in industry.

•Continued education was also stressed for progress is made in all fields, and one should keep up with the world's happening and not become "stagnant." Placement cards were distributed, greatly stressing the points of personality, character and aggressiveness.

$12,000 PROJECT ADDED AT IGT

•A $12,000 research project has been established by the Rochester Gas and Electric company at the Institute of Gas Technology, it was announced by Harold Vagtborg, director of the Institute.

•The project, one of the initial sponsored programs set up at the eight-month's-old Gas Institute, relates to the removal of organic sulphur from manufactured gas.

•A five-member steering committee, including three representatives from the Rochester Gas and Electric company and two from the Gas Institute, will direct work on the project. Representing the company on the steering committee are A. M. Beebee, R. E. Kruger and Louis Shnidman; representing the Institute are Professor R. C. Kintner and R. L. Hicks.

FPES HEARS ABOUT CHICAGO'S DANGER

•Lieutenant Harry Wolf of the Drill School of the Chicago Fire department presented two sound movies to the members and guests of the Fire Protection Engineers society, on Friday, March 27. As an introduction Lieut. Wolf brought out the probability of Chicago being raided by enemy air forces. Chicago is a defense center and can, relatively speaking, be easily reached via Norway and the Polar Region.

JUNIOR CHEMISTS WANTED BY U.S.

•The United States Civil Service Commission is now seeking Junior Chemists to perform research or other work in chemistry. The positions pay $2,000 a year. No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications are judged from their experience, education, and training.

•Women especially are urged to apply. The navy yards, arsenals, and other government laboratories are now employing women in chemical work. Completition of a four-year course in a recognized college with thirty semester hours in chemistry is required, although senior students who will complete the required course within four months of the date of filing application may apply. Experience is not required, but is, of course, highly desirable.

•Application forms and further information may be obtained from any post office.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.



How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. *You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer.* In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. *Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer.* In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.

After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

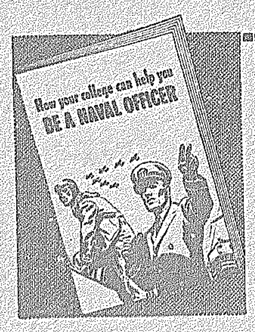
Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty.

Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training . . . a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

DON'T WAIT . . . ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



1.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1.
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is____years old attending _____ College at_____.

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____

WEARING THEM AGAIN?



This shot, dug out of last year's files, reminds one of the crack passed by an upperclassman "If those sophomores don't get busy, they'll be wearing green caps."

PLENTY OF PETITIONS AND A DASH OF ACTION . . .

THE ITSA AMENDMENT

•Last Friday both campuses were deluged with copies of a petition for an amendment to the constitution of the Illinois Tech Student Association. Below we are presenting summaries of this section of the constitution as it stands and as it would be if amended.

AS IT STANDS—

•The first vice-president of the ITSA is elected in his sophomore year. He holds this office during his junior year, and then automatically takes over the office of president in his senior year.

•Lewis cannot vote for the first vice-president, and Lewis students are not eligible for the office.

AS IT WOULD BE—

•The first vice-president would not succeed to the presidency. The president of the ITSA would be elected late in his junior year and would hold office throughout his senior year.

•The ITSA president would be elected from and by the entire student body. Lewis students could both run and vote for the office of president.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE PRESENT SETUP—

•The man elected in his sophomore year is chosen before the student body can really get to know him. There is a great danger of mis-choice, and if a good man is elected in his sophomore year, he has a whole year to go sour before he succeeds to the president's chair.

•The manner in which the present setup excludes Lewis is an unfair restriction, and is against the principles on which this country was founded.

WHY ARE WE FOR THE AMENDMENT?

•Certainly not for our gain, or to confuse tomorrow's election. THE PETITION SPECIFICALLY STATES THAT THE AMENDMENT WILL NOT TAKE EFFECT UNTIL AFTER THE TERM OF OFFICE OF THE FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT CHOSEN IN THIS ELECTION. Certainly we aren't for the amendment in order to curry favor at Lewis. We and the students who circulated that petition have our eyes on future fairness.

BUT SO WHAT?

•What if it is a good thing? So is mother-love in New Zealand. How does the ITSA affect you?

•EVERY SEMESTER YOU PAY THE ITSA $9.50, MOST OF YOU, FOR YOUR MEMBERSHIP. That should mean something to you. In return the ITSA owes you the privileges of healthy student government, a government which will give YOU the maximum benefits.

—Fitch and Farrell

REMEMBER?

It's easy to forget one thing in the heat of action concerning another. During this short time of swift action on elections and amendments, keep the proposed medical plan stowed away snugly in a corner of your mind. It's still pending, still important, and still, in our opinion, good.

Hayakawa Speaks On Literature

•At the regional conference of the National Council of Teachers of English held Friday evening, March 13, at the Stevens hotel, Dr. S. T. Hyakawa, assistant professor of English at Illinois Institute of Technology, and author of the now currently popular "Book of the Month Club" selection "Language in Action," spoke on a highly pertinent topic.

•"Literature," said Dr. Hayakawa, "is the manipulation of language for the purpose of attaining adjustment to life-situations." The effect of good and bad literature upon adjustment was discussed.

OPEN LETTER TO THE SOPHS

Dear Sophs:

•We who are writing this note understand how hard you are studying. We know finals are only four weeks away. We also understand how the accelerated program has affected our activities. Last year we watched some of our classmates who devoted too much of their time to extra-curricular activities drop out of school. We are all aware of these facts.

•But a few of our upper classmen, also subjected to these conditions, have not considered them in their criticisms of our class. All of us have gotten "hot under the collar" because of their remarks. How well we remember the beating they received from us when we wore our green caps. Could this have prompted their deluge of criticism.

•An organization such as we had last year could not, and has not been dissolved. The week of April 25th will give final witness to this fact.

•A massacre of such magnitude never before witnessed will take place at this time. Fort Dearborn's event will look like a Sunday school picnic. Plans for this "event" have, as we know, been formulated,, and to our critics we extend a hearty welcome to these proceedings.

•We are grieved at the reluctance of the freshmen to continue that long established tradition of the wearing of the green. We hope that their poor beginning will be brought to an abrupt end, because we dislike to see those few traditions which we have vanish with the class of '45.

•The plans previously mentioned are not generally known to all our class. A meeting will be held in the near future to discuss and work out our strategy. Let all of us, yes YOU, take heed and make ready for the reckoning.

Oliver and Backas,
Class of "44"

Chem professors attend ACS meeting

•On or about April 20, members of the department of chemistry will leave Chicago to attend the national meeting of the American Chemical society at Memphis, Tennessee. This was announced by Professor M. J. Murray last Friday.

•Among those going to Memphis are: Professors Murray, Longtin, Komarewsky, and Bernstein. Mr. Saunders will also make the trip as he has aided in the preparation of the paper which Dr. Murray will present to the society.

•Dr. Murray will present a paper on "The Raman Spectrum of Aldols," which is the result of the collaboration of Professor Cleveland, Professor Komarewsky, Mr. Saunders (who did this work as part of his research towards his Doctors Degree), and Professor Murray himself.

•Dr. Longtin's paper is to be on "Stastical Thermodynamics of Rate Processes." In this paper, Dr. Longtin will give a theoretical justification of the theory of rate laws in the terms of thermodynamic driving forces on an emperical basis.

•Dr. Bernstein and Dr. Komarewsky will also present papers before the society. Dr. Murray stated that this is a very remarkable number of papers coming out of a school the size of IIT.

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To the Editor of TECHNOLOGY NEWS:

Dear Sir or Madam,

•We fully realize that our Alma Mater is one of the foremost technological institutions in the country; and that here a student of engineering receives an excellent scientific training. Yet it is a well understood fact that engineers tend to inadvertently forget the value of the fine arts, such as music, poetry, sculpture, and we might even add art appreciation. This could be partly alleviated with the cooperation of the college librarian. We favor the addition of Esquire magazine to the periodicals available to a student desirous of a truly liberal education.

Marshall Rissman.

(Editor's note: Me too.)

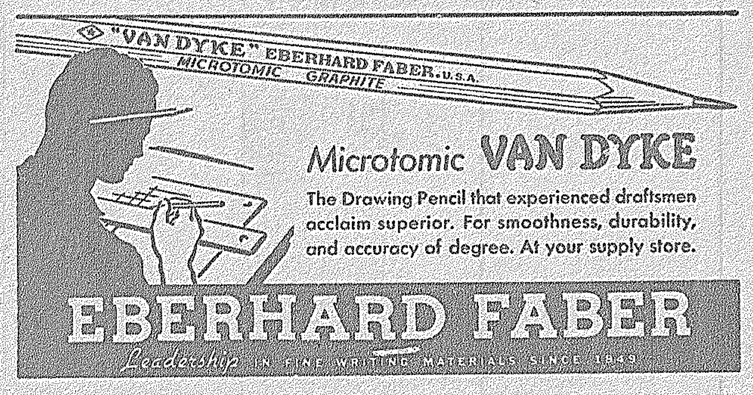
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PENTATHLON IN JUNIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

•The Pentathlon to be held on Saturday, April 25, will mark the last of Junior Week. To those who are new students, this, perhaps, needs an explanation. The Pentathlon is a contest in which a field of men compete in five events. The individual who scores the greatest number of points receives a trophy. The events that are featured this year include the 100-yard dash, the half-mile, the 100-yard low hurdles, the high jump, and the shot put. Five points will be given for first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth in each of the events. Any student is eligible for competition in one of two divisions. There is a letterman's field for all those who have won their letter in track and an open division for all others. This second class includes all members of the track team. This method of classification provides an equal chance for inexperienced men as well as experienced men.

•The Pentathlon is tradition at Illinois Tech. In its infancy it occupied the first position in the sport program of Junior Week. But recent years have seen a decline of interest in this event. This year, because of the accelerated program, the Pentathlon will be the only contest. Therefore, all students are urged to participate and make the event truly competitive.

Weather Hampers Softball Tourney

•Another week of the weather curtailed softball tourney was played last week mid cold wintry winds and rainstorms. Only four of the ten scheduled games were played.

•Farce of the week was the football game between the Junior and Sophomore Firemen. The final score showed the upperclassmen on top of a 28-26 victory. Errors were committed on a wholesale basis by both teams. At the end of the third inning the score was tied up 25-all. Then the two teams settled down to four steady innings of ball. During the last four innings only four runs and three hits occurred. The Juniors were sparked by the hitting of Pruzinski and Hall who polled two home runs apiece.

•Wednesday afternoon the throttled Senior Civils just managed to eke out a 6-5 victory over the Freshmen Wildcats. The Frosh led going into the last of the seventh but the Civils capitalized on their opportunities to put over a three run rally.

•The Junior Mechs drubbed the Freshmen All-Stars 19-11 in an earlier week game. Although potent at the bat the Mechs were guilty of some very ragged fielding and defensive work.

•Only other game played was an 8-6 win of the Frosh All-Stars who came back from their Mech defeat to beat their fellow classmates, the Freshmen Mixups.

•Most heartening note in the intramural tourney is the manner in which the freshmen have come out of seclusion to participate in intramural sports.

Netmen beat DePaul in opening match; Loyola next

•With the matches tied at three apiece after three and a half hectic hours of rain and sunshine, breezes and gales, a rookie doubles team came from behind to give the Techhawk tennis squad a proper send-off as they edged out a strong DePaul team, 4-3.

•Both former members of Senn high's squad, Don Schiller and Jim Schoke fought back, after dropping the first set, to trounce DePaul's Letry-Bolek combination, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.



•Captain Mike Schultz succumbed to the wizardy of Ray Niwa, ace DePaul netter, 6-3, 6-4, but the score doesn't even begin to indicate Mike's fight. Every point was played to the limit, and nearly every game was deuced several times, but Mike was unable to overcome the deficiency when a blister developed on his hand because of a strange racket.

•Dick Larson defeated Marv Moss in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, after a 20-minute intermission because of showers with the score tied 4-4 in the second set. Jim Ferguson displayed real fight in edging out DePaul's Letry in three sets. Jim won the first set 7-5, only to drop the second by a similar score. Here the showers interrupted play, but when the sun came back so did Jim and he outlasted his opponent 8-6 in the deciding set.

•The fourth singles match saw Jim Schoke defeated 6-1, 6-3, but he might be excused as he had only one day of previous practice. He showed definite promise, however, and should be a valuable addition when he rounds his game into shape. Don Schiller completed the singles with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Jaczynski. Don was the only Techhawk to come off the better in both events.

•Mike Schultz and Dick Larson, playing the first doubles, garnered the first set against Niwa and Fine, but fell victim in three sets 6-8, 6-4, 6-3 as Mike became overcome by fatigue, a leg cramp, and his blistered hand.

•The netmen were scheduled to take on Lake Forest last Saturday, and will also encounter Loyola today, Concordia Thursday, and will travel to St. Louis in time to meet Washington university Friday.

Cindermen prep for Elmhurst meet; depend on new material

by Don Keigher

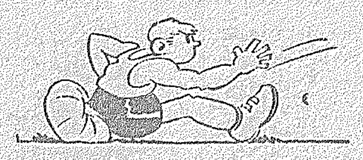
•The Illinois Tech trackmen don their spikes next Saturday for their first outdoor meet of the year. Elmhurst college will play host to the Techawks at the afternoon meet.

•Pseudo-coach Heidenreich will have his stalwarts out to avenge last year's very close defeat. The Jays won that meet 71-70 on their strength in the field events. The Tech team this year has improved considerably, however, in the field events, especially in the weights.

•Among the frosh and newcomers to run in the meet Saturday are some of the likeliest material in many a year. The shot put department is well fortified with three strong newcomers. Purzicki is a sophomore from Wright junior college who has hit over 40 feet numerous times. Paul, a Hyde Park high grad, is able to flip the iron ball 39 feet consistently. But the brightest frosh weight man is a former Proviso star, Al Herzog, who last year placed fifth in the state high school meet. His 12 pound shot tosses have been over 51 feet while his first efforts with the 16 netted 40'4".

•More hopes in the sprints include La Ventis, former co-captain of the South Side's Calumet high school squad, and Dick Bagdon, hard-working co-op candidate. Pottinger is another sprint aspirant. Potential middle distance runners are Volkman, former Proviso trackster; Bob Howard, and Nat Ratner. Ratner did the half last season on the IIT team.

•A bright spot in Coach Heidenreich's green material are three very fine hurdlers. Star high hurdler is George Clark, former West Suburban league star at York high when York was state champ. Gordon Cole, freshman, is not only the West Aurora high low hurdle record-holder, but a consistent eleven foot or better pole vaulter. A veteran trackman is Eddie Johnston, versatile interfratrenity and interclass track star whose best event is the 220 low hurdle. Asset to the pole vault department is little Hershey Barnett, veteran of last season. Only broad jumper on the team at present is Earl Mills, former Tilden star, and capable performer over 20'.



•Jack Haberhorn is the brightest distance star in many a day on the campus. Jack already has jogged through the two-mile in 10:32.8 and a half mile in about 2:07. The school two-mile mark of Steve Finnegan, '39, is almost certain to be wiped off the books by Jack in the coming season.

•With the collection of non-lettermen augmented by seven lettermen the Illinois Tech team may come out of the doldrums of the indoor season.

Baseball squad beats Maroons after losing to Lake Forest

by Warren Spitz

•We dood it! On Friday last, at Greenwood field, Al Dambros hurled the Tech Braves to a 4-2 victory over the University of Chicago. It was a close game right straight through to the ninth inning in which Illinois Tech scored two counters to take the lead and "Softe" Dambros stifled a threatened Maroon rally with the bags loaded.

•Old man rain nearly stopped the contest at the end of five frames, but the clouds drifted on and the sun shone brightly upon the two fair spectators. (There were more than two to start with, but the "dewdrops" scared away most of the valiant University of Chicago supporters.)

•The victory evens up the Tech record for the current season with one win against one set-back, the latter at the hands of Lake Forest at the Forester's home diamond last Wednesday afternoon. At that time, IIT went down to a 3-2 score, although our boys out-hit the Lake Forest nine six hits to four. Three pitchers, Mike Carey, Bill McDonough, and Bob Neuhaus, faced the Foresters in that order and hurled magnificent ball. It was an off-day, however, for Mario Silla, Tech's third baseman. "Matz" acquired five errors during the course of the proceedings which is more than he garnered all last season. Mario made up for it against Chicago, playing his usual fine game on the field and cracking out three hits at the plate.

•Did ja notice that little incident of heckling over at third base? Mario was waiting for a pop-fly and the Maroon coach kept yelling, "I got it! I got it!" and what happened? Much to the amazement of the crowd, Silla, after catching the ball threw it at the coach, and said to the spectators: "He wanted it, and he got it."

•Some of the Techmen are beginning to find their batting eye, at long last. Captain Rog Mueller slapped out a double and a triple in the two games; Will Hackbarth drove in a couple of runs against Chicago with nice hits, and Ray Lagodney has a record of three for five, which is nice swinging. Warren Furst, freshman outfielder, also has collected two bingoes.

•Coach "Sonny" Weissman says that the boys are playing good ball, but some of them will have to be a little more wide awake during the course of the ball game. The squad is now down to 20 men and there is plenty of hustle in the gang. Mike Cocia has been appointed sophomore manager to aid Warren Spitz and George Hussander.



•Today at 3:30, the Techawks will meet North Park junior college here at Ogden field. Most of the men on the nine will see action, with probable pitchers Herbie Bay and Ed Player.

•Sunday, a limited number of men will travel out to Joliet pententiary to meet the prison nine. The Joliet team will be comprised of local talent. The pitcher has won some 34 ball games, including wins over the Cubs and like outfits. He was licked only by Teddy Lyons of the White Sox.

•It may be a one-way trip for some of the Techawks if they don't behave. (And the walls are high at Joliet.)

LOYOLA SCRIBE IS HORRIFIED AS SPORTS PAGE GOES TO PRESS

by Joe Ryan

(Editor's Note: Reaction of a normal college student to our infamous newsstaff.)

•Last Friday night I took it upon myself to pay a visit to IIT's renowned news office and some of the things that I witnessed there more than amazed me. It seems that the staff is composed of guys that have their fingers in more than one pie. As I entered the place a scene of raving chaos greeted me. It seems that the entire sports staff was trying to write all their copy in five minutes before they went to eat. Bechtolt and Keigher were arguing about how much space Keigher could devote to himself and the track team. Keigher was under the impression that the paper would be a complete failure if his name didn't appear at least five times, not counting Blitzkreig and Steam Shovel.

•Just after this happened Dick Larson came in screaming like a madman and informed us that the tennis team defeated DePaul and the Midway boys got nipped by a 4 to 2 score. Bechtolt insisted that all his stuff was due at five o'clock and it was then nearly eight. Besides all this the boy seems to be a crooner and was to be at the Glee club concert in half an hour.

•Fitch was having a conference with his feature page cohorts but more important things came up and he pushed his work off on a stooge. A horrible screaming "noise" came from the reporters' room where Bob Kirk and Larry Ryan were excavating with the Steam Shovel. The guttural sound seemed to be caused by Backas who was disrupting the peace of their private sanctum.

•By this time I was prepared for almost anything and the next thing I knew all the editors had walked out to escort Bechtolt to the concert, leaving the assistants to proofread and fit in all the copy. But they didn't leave quietly, since as some one insulted some one else at the last minute and the place evacuated down the stairs to the street enmasse. Now I know without doubt why such things as the April Fool issue ferment in the brains of your able and slightly insane newshawks. Me for the nice quiet card and crap games that prevail at our news offices at Loyola.

Molecules take Lewis basketball title from Turks, 28-24

•Last Wednesday the Lewis intramural basketball tournament came to a close with the Molecules copping the crown from the Turks by a 28-24 score. In the curtain-raiser the Wolves outfought the 2A Co-ops 22-20 after a heated overtime battle.

•Sol Fishman, Henry Sokol, and "Blue" Munday starred for the Wolves with Fishman guarding all-star Russ Komen and holding him to one lone basket. Midway in the extra period, Pete Brucci became the contest hero when he hit the hoop for the winning basket.

•Leading the Co-ops were Elmer Lake, Captain Bob Ebner, and Mark McAuliffe with Lake doing the scoring and the Ebner-McAuliffe duo working the ball in for him. Suffering from the absence of center Mark Reinhardt, who is being treated in a Gary hospital for a hernia, the Co-ops lost control of the backboard to Munday and Sokol. Although the game was close and fast, the unusual occurred in that the Wolves did not have any personals called against them.

•The high point men of the game were Lake for the Co-ops (12 points) and Sokol for the victors (6 points).

•To climax their undefeated season the Molecules staved off a Turk scoring splurge in the last quarter and went on to take the west campus basketball championship.

•With successive baskets by Henry Poile, Les Ziff and Ed Kilfoy, the Molecules built up a six-point lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second period the brilliant defense play of Bill Laut, Ziff and Kilfoy held the Turks scoreless, while the atomic wonders enlarged their advantage to 12 points on baskets by Poile, Laut and Ziff.

•Joe Dalton and Jack Jachimiec were the mainstays in the Turks fourth quarter defense, which held the mighty atoms to a lone basket. The scoring threat in the final stage was paced by Chuck Leary and John Schaffer, each hitting the hoop for six markers.

•Scoring honors of the game were held by Ziff with ten points, while Poile the league's leading scorer, followed his mate with four field goals. Schaffer led the losers with eight points and tailing him was Leary with six counters.

RIFLE TEAM PLACES FOURTH

•The Illinois Tech Rifle club entered the Midwestern Intercollegiate Dewar team championship that was held in the University of Chicago fieldhouse, Saturday, April 3. This event was sponsored by the University of Chicago Rifle club and is an anuual event. Out of a possible 1600 points, our boys made 1561 and succeeded in placing fourth. First and second places were captured by the University of Cincinnati, who piled up a total of 1577 and 1572 points. Third place team was the host, the Maroon's Rifle club.

•Members of our sharp-shooting team were George Borre, captain of the team; Ray Smith, president of the club; Joe Hind, and G. H. Neuman. The competition consisted of firing 20 shots at 50 yards and 20 shots at one hundred yards, prone. This is called the Dewar course. The type of gun used was a 22-calibre Winchester Model 52, with metal sights.

•The club is now holding competition between non-team members, in the rifle range. Awards consisting of gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners.

TECH SHORTS

•It seems that two of the Institute's teams will be without quarters for the duration of the war. The navy took over Bartlett pool and the University of Chicago fieldhouse, leaving the swimming and track teams without winter housing.

•Mike Shultz, captain of the tennis team, really gave his all for the victory over DePaul last Friday. He played a two-hour singles match, then came back to play three sets of doubles, hampered by blisters on his hands, and a cramp in his leg.

•The second baseman on the Maroon baseball squad was an ace slider of the team; or else he needed the practice very much. He slide into three consecutive bases for no apparent reasons before finally being left stranded on the third sack. Boy, did he execute that hook-slide beautifully! But what for?

•If there were an award for effort and industry along athletic lines, it would go to sophomores Eulitt and Maihock of the wrestling team. Although the season is over, these lads were seen puffing and groaning in the gym, trying to improve their techniques in wrestling.

•At the recent University of Chicago baseball game, the boys continually bombarded the surrounding neighborhood with pop-flys. Seems there is a dormitory about fifty feet back of the field and the Maroon players take special pains to see how many windows they can break. In addition, they slipped the IIT boys some extra mazuma to help out the cause.

•The ball team travels to the Joliet pen this week to play the inmates. The boys should feel right at home there, leaving Armour penitentiary in lieu of the State conservatory.

•At the University of Chicago game Mario Silla took a pop-fly for a snappy out, and then flipped the ball to the Maroon coach. Sill reports that the coach kept hollering, "I got it!" so Sill decided to oblige and actually gave him the ball.

•We wonder if Joe Gleason is an immovable object. In the recent baseball game with Chicago, he positively refused to get out of the way of a pitched ball. He simply stood at the plate and watched the ball smack him on the thighs.

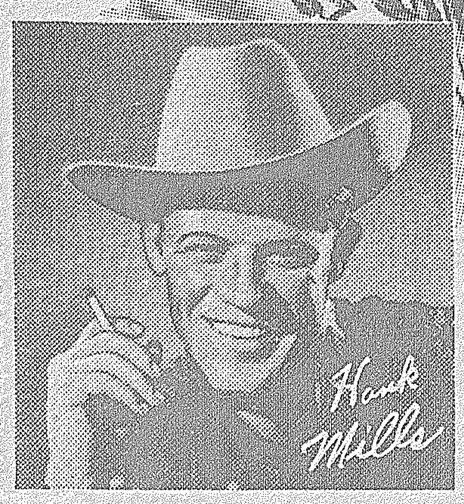
"Let 'er ride!"

RODEO OR RANGE—TOP-HANDS AGREE: "THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL"

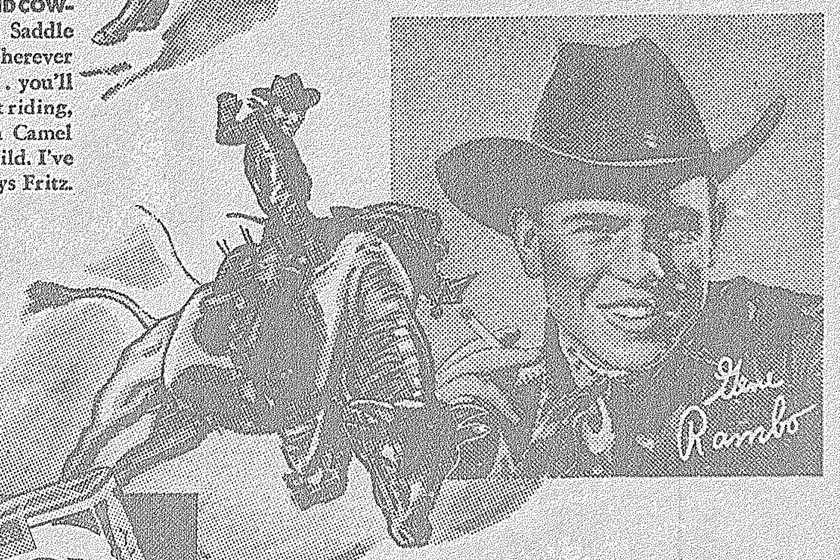


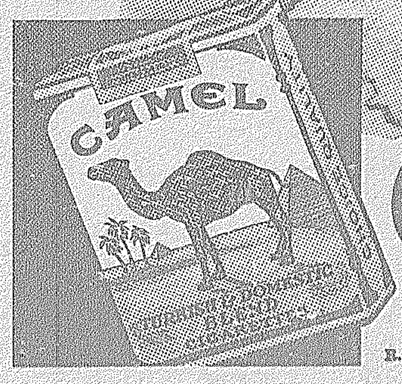
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ARMOUR FRATERNITIES

To the Editor.—In your anxiety to criticize my superb conglammeration of words you failed to insert the final period of the mentioned paragraph. Please keep your mind on fundamentals and some day you might be able to write like that too.

(Editor's note: Oh.)

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Drink beer! Drink beer! This Thursday at the Phi Kap house the semi-annual Alumni banquet is to be held. All alumni of the fraternity are invited and are urged to be present. Several members of the Grand Chapter will be present.

Prospects for another victory in the present interfraternity competition is high for the ball players of the Phi Kap team are again in shape. Some time this week, a game with Rho Delta Rho is scheduled to be played. The team won their first game by defeating Triangle 9 to 6.

DELTA TAU DELTA

James F. Decker and Richard J. Michalek were duly initiated as members of Gamma Beta chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity on Sunday, March 29, 1942. The initiation ceremony was followed by a luxurious banquet. The graduating seniors gave after dinner speeches.

Delts of Chicago and vicinity held their annual Delt Prom at the Florentine room of the Congress hotel, March 21, 1942.

Delta Tau Delta has the pleasure to announce the pledging of Robert McLain.

TRIANGLE

Larry Magill is currently the most popular man in Triangle house, since he became the proud possessor of a copy of "The Bedside Esquire." Larry claims that he has only been able to read the first chapter, because every time he lets it out of his sight, some Triangle boy grabs it, intent, no doubt, on higher (?) education.

Triangle wishes to announce the pledging of Stephen Clark, Henry Bordeaux, and Jack Phelan, all of whom are freshmen M.E.'s. Jack is the brother of Chuck Phelan who is already in the fraternity.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi passed the first step in the race for the interfraternity baseball trophy by virtue of a forfeit from Sigma Alpha Mu. A new trophy will be in the offing this year since the Alpha Sigs won the third leg on the old trophy last are out working on the various other sports that will be coming up in year. Along with baseball the boys the near future.

Brother Christiansen was given a lesson in the gentle art of paddling and tubbing the other night when he was in one of his frisky moods. Reminds one of the good old days when one was a pledge, doesn't it, Chris?

Jack Weidenmiller had all the boys out to his new home in Lincolnwood last Friday for a stag. For those who have never been up north, Lincolnwood is approximately a suburb of southern Canada. The fellows had a swell time.

RHO DELTA RHO

Playing on a windswept field, in football weather, Rho Delta Rho won their second interfraternity baseball game, an overtime match, with Theta Xi. Going into the last of the seventh and behind by two runs, the Rho Delts managed to squeeze over the tying markers, and in the ninth, they went on to win when Kolom singled in Sarasin, who had had previously doubled. The score was 8 to 7.

Last week saw the start of the intrahouse chess tournament. Fourteen men are entered and at present the favorites are Marv Kessler and Norm Lettvin.

THETA XI

The Armour chapter of Theta Xi was visited by Godfrey Nichols, National Secretary, on April 3 and 4. A meeting was held at which Mr. Nichols discussed general conditions over the country and made recommendations for improvement.

Theta Xi announces the pledging of Arthur Schmidt, freshman electrical.

LEWIS SORORITIES

SIGMA OMICRON LAMBDA

Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority had its annual cookie sale last Wednesday at Lewis; last Thursday, at Armour. The cooperation of the students and instructors, on both campuses, helped to make the sales very successful.

Lambdas are busy putting their pledges to work! Each pledge has her duties to attend to every day for every active sister. Co-op pledge, Shirley McMahon, who is now working, writes letters to the actives, which are intended to inform them of her activities outside of working quarters.

Alda Kairis, a Lambda alumna visited the girls last Wednesday. Last Thursday, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Reinhardt visited their alma mater. Mrs. Reinhardt is the former Lorraine Hamm, a Lambda alum.

Jane Goelet, Alda Kairis, and Mary Flasher, have organized the Lambda trio, which will entertain the guests at the Hockey Hop at Armour.

SIGMA BETA THETA

Sigma Beta Theta sorority had an election of officers last Friday, April 3. Ann Mossner was elected president; Violet Tukich, vice-president; Corinne Lense, secretary; and Lorraine Kaskia, treasurer. Congratulations girls, and best wishes for a successful administration.

The alumnae members of the sorority have planned a Milk Fund affair, which will take place on Friday, April 17. Plans have been made for dinner, which will be followed by a card party. Proceeds from the affair will be contributed to the sorority scholarship fund.

KAPPA PHI DELTA

A meeting will be held this evening at 6 o'clock in the Pan Hell room at which time election of officers will be held. Immediately following the election formal initiation of Agnes Grossman into the sorority.

FPES SMOKER

The fire protects held a well attended smoker on Wednesday evening in the Student Union. There was a well-balanced program with several prominent alumni present.

Bridge, poker, and pinochle held the attention of the fire protects for the earlier part of the evening. Sound motion pictures on big game fishing held the group on the edge of their seats as a fisherman was almost devoured by a shark. Several comic shorts were presented. Mickey Mouse in the role of a fireman received the greatest amount of comment.

The executive ability of the members was shown as they lit up their cigars. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served at which there were no objections.

LEWIS PLAYERS

Celebrating their successes of the year, the Lewis players will hold a banquet for their members during the last of April. As yet the exact place of this festivity has not been decided but Ballantine's and several other places are being considered.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and farewell will be bid to Steve Mendak, Bob Meyer, and Sylvia Wcislo who are graduating. Awards will be given to the faithful members and lengthy service will entitle one to a players key.

President Steve Mendak is now contacting a prominent theatrical man, to be guest of honor at this banquet, and it is hoped that he will present to the group many interesting facts about the stage.

SAM

Mr. Harry R. Wylie, director of industrial relations of the Pure Oil company, will speak before a general assembly sponsored by the SAM, on Friday, April 17 at 10 a.m. All students are invited to attend. Mr. Wylie will "hire" a senior. He will then discuss the points observed when interviewing prospective employees, and precautions to be observed on the part of the students. Questions will be answered in the remaining time. Mr. Wylie is well known in management circles and has conducted similar clinics before industrial groups.

Dr. Hedrick speaks to pre-med students

Dr. Leslie R. Hedrick, chairman of the biology department at Lewis institute, will speak to the Medical Arts Guild, the newly formed preprofessional society at Lewis institute, on malaria. The talk is of special interest to pre-medics and laboratory students since malaria, claims more than one-half the entire mortality of the human race. The lecture is scheduled for 10 a.m., Friday, April 17, in Room 413.

Also included in the progressive program of the club is a hay ride party which will leave Edgebrook Riding stables at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 1, for a real old fashioned good time. There are a few bids left and the Medical Arts Guild asks anyone interested to see either Norma Cooper, Shirley Evenstein, Rubin Bloom, or Ted Wozniak about details.

FACULTY BRIEFS

MECHANICS MEET

Last Wednesday evening a Mechanics Colloquium was held in the east dining room of the Student Union at which Jerome Kanter was the guest speaker. Mr. Kanter, who is in charge of metallurgical research at the Crane co., spoke on the "Pressure Ratings for Piping and Pipe Materials." Mr. Kanter also discussed the creep of piping under high temperatures. This "creep" is noticed when the metal gives way after exposure to high temperature for extended periods of time.

Higher mathematics will be explored at the next meeting of the American Mathematical society, April 17 and 18, at Eckhart hall, University of Chicago. As a result of much research work, five members of the Illinois Tech faculty will present papers before the meeting.

The papers as they will be presented are as follows: "Non-Parametric Surfaces of Bounded Variations," by Dr. W. S. Snyder; "Spaces with Convex Spheres," by Dr. Herbert Busemann; "Geometry of Linear Fractional Polygenic Functions," by Mr. T. W. Tomlinson; "Approximation by Rational Sequences," by Professor M. A. Sadowsky; and "Expansions of Quadratic Form," by Professor Rufus Oldenburger. Many of the papers will be presented for publication.

Professor J. B. Finnegan, director of the department of fire protection engineering, presided as chairman April 9 and 10 at the War Conference for the Protection of Workers and Plants, sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense. The meeting was held the Stevens hotel. Col. B. B. Freud, acting Deputy Regional Director of the OCD and a member of the Armour faculty, on leave, was a speaker.

Dr. W. C. Krathwohl, director of the department of educational tests, will speak at the Ray school Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. on "The Counciling System At Armour College of Engineering." He will stress the faculty advisor plan as used at Armour.

NEWCOMER

The latest newcomer to the staff of the Armour Research foundation is Mr. Norman L. Luster, who has been engaged in the capacity of experimental physicist. Mr. Luster received his Master's degree in electronics at the University of Chicago, and is a member of Sigma Chi Sigma, professional physics fraternity. Upon leaving Chicago he served as a research engineer for the Automatic Canteen co. At the Research foundation Mr. Luster will be engaged in the development of military equipment.

* * *

CLOUSE RETURNS

Doctor Ruth Cowan Clouse, chairman of the department of home economics, returned Saturday, April 4, from Boston, Massachusetts, where she represented Illinois Institute of Technology at a convocation of the Federated Biological societies. Among these societies was the American Institute of Nutrition of which Doctor Clouse is a member. She left for this four-day convention on March 31.

PI KAPPA PHI

Edward Farrell was elected archon of Pi Kappa Phi last week. Other officers selected include: Harry Anderson, treasurer; Jack Morse, secretary; John Roach, historian; co-ops John Hiatt and Charles Farr, alternate chaplains; co-ops Arnold Kramer and Walter Poppe, alternate wardens.

Paul Dalenberg and Douglass Snyder had previously been elected house manager and steward, respectively.

Merle Dargle and Cecil Gullett have been pledged by Pi Tau Sigma, honorary scholarship fraternity for mechanical engineers. Both men are co-ops from Peoria.

Golfer Paul Dalenberg rreceived an intramural medal in golf for his creditable efforts last fall.

ARX NEWS

•Well, here we are again, as the columnist said, and as lots of others have since repeated. But we're here two weeks in a row, which is unusual for us.

•PETE POZUCEK returned from "Deep in the Heart of Texas" with ample evidence (432 photos) of scenery and stuff.

•BERNIE GOODMAN doesn't wish us to announce his engagement until next week, so that we won't scoop the Sunday Sun. (Editor's note: That perverted type of statement is the second lowest form of humor, which puts it above your usual standard.)

•Erratum: ELMER PEARSON wishes us to correct last week's hint that BORRE runs around after babes, and Elmer's right. We're at fault; the name should've been Pearson.

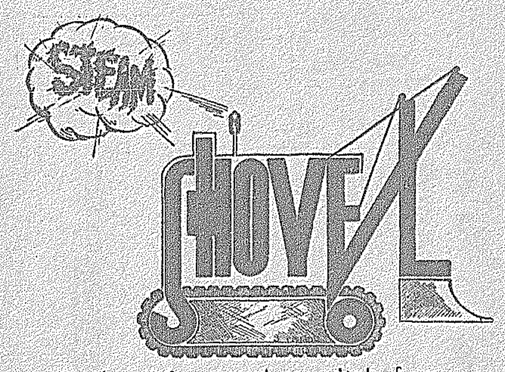
•MR. MELL was seen limping back to his boys (the Soph Sluggers, or Slackers), and when asked if he'd been hit by a street car, he panted, "No, I just had a (puff) game of ping-puff-pong with DON SCHILLER." Which leads us to wonder, will our political machine pull through? Judge for yourself.

•Impertinent question of the week: Can you study in the library at night, HAMMOND, or do you find it difficult because WRIGHT is wrong?

•But telling you the important stuory this week is beyond our powers. All we can say is that you might find out for yourself by asking ex-architect IRA LIFSCHUTZ about red-heads.

•The latest madness in the lower school as we go to press is the teeter-totter, made from three stools and a length of two-by-two. Even as we write BORRE and RANDALL are sawing around on it. . . . Hmmm, from paper planes to kites to piling up benches to temple-dancing to shuffleboard to discus-throwing to that fine old institution, the teeter-totter. . . . You win, pick up the marbles.

A Propos



In the spring, an Armourite's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of:
"Shropshire perfume"

Playing second-story man in Chapin, was none other than SAMMY BIBB, peering in the keyholes . . . Mortally wounded, EARL SHERMAN bravely showed up in school the other day with his broken finger amply supported in a sling . . . WERSELLS, after dating the girl twice, thought that he was going steady; but sabotaging the operations, was OTTO KRAUSE, who has stolen his Bonnie away . . . Though not a family man, MARIO SILLA showed up the other day with a thundering herd of tiny toddlers. So thundering in fact, that he locked them in the **TECHNOLOGY NEWS** office to keep them out of mischief. That's why Business Manager PELLER now has grey hair . . .

One of the towering pillars of strength of the Junior class, PETE ZEMATIS, fainted when he donated his blood to the Red Cross. The bigger they come . . . The wonder of the ages: VASILI KOMAREWSKY horsing around in the halls with UNCLE JOHN SCHOMMER . . When quizzed about his lovelife, BOB MAHASSEK quoted: "Not so hot. Ain't had a date in three months." Other sources state he is seeing (subjunctive case) quite a lot of a certain girl . . . Embarrassing situations: ask ED DANTA. He ditched Dutch and later met DR. RICHTER while out walking with his mother . . .

If you notice worried expressions on the faces of half of the junior class, it will be because they are worrying if they came in contact with BOB FUNK in the contagious stages. He is now home with scarlet fever . . . Taking new interest in the library, were DOC LONGTIN and HARVEY TAUFEN. Research is wonderful . . . Quoth PETE MINWEGEN as the Senior Civils beat the Frosh Mixups at softball, "Well, fellows, at least we scared them." . . . JORMA LESKINEN, illustrious senior with the light brown hair, has forsaken his first love, radio, and has dated Molly the girl in the cafeteria . . . Last Thursday Juniors CLARK, KALUZNA, HEILEIN, REBECHINNI and others stopped off on the way to the power conference to play a bit of poker. Hienlien put on a power exhibition of his own as he layed it into the boys with his powerhouse flushes and straights.

DR. HOBSON and MEYER POLLACK were discussing the Power conference at the Palmer House last week and decided to carry their discussion to a more congenial atmosphere, i.e. the bar. After a few cocktails Pollack could navigate only with assistance, while Dr. Hobson was in a great condition . . . MORG FITCH took time out last week-end for a date with the number one gal, and became embroiled in Northwestern politics and miscellaneous philosophical discussions. They took time out for a show, but Morg considered that a waste of time.

RICHARD KICKHAM NELL, the sophomore musician and philosopher (heh-heh) was caught in an embarrassing situation at a recent Pop concert when the light flashed on. We thought "Kickie's" interests were purely on the cultural side. Somehow the vociferous element of the senior civils, PLEVA and SUNDSTROM, have managed to pass the last few weeks without making any violent denunciations, caustic remarks, or rabble rousing speeches. We know the boys aren't worried about studying, so it must be the women in their lives.

Music for Engineers, No. 3

by R. K. Nell

Of all the great creations in the history of musical art, Parsifal has held, since its introduction to mankind, a place of singular respect and wonderment. There never was and probably never will be an achievement of soul filling beauty as this final gift of Wagners to a world which had abused him and had scorned his productions to a degree which had been accorded to no other man in recent times.

The six cardinal glories of Parsifal are the Prelude, the Transformation and Temple scenes, Kundry's Narrative scene, Amforta's Cry to the Savior, and the final portion in the Temple following the consecration by Parsifal of the bread and the wine into the Body and Blood of Him who had languished on the Cross for all mankind.

"Faith, hope, love," is the keynote of the Prelude. From the very first notes of the opening theme—known by many as the "Last Supper" motive—the heart-rendering question of Redemption is put forth. Soon, a second melody, that of the Holy Grail itself is announced, and a third theme, "Faith" follows quickly and is proclaimed by the trumpets. The balance of the prelude contains what is known as the development section. In this part, Wagner has caused his themes and harmonies to plead for an answer to the basic question. Here is music of beauty and impact. Here is music which reaches the very gates of heaven in its supplication. And at the end of the prelude the question is still unanswered. Only in the final movements of the drama itself does that beatific vision come which resolves all doubts, and brings peace to all hearts.

The Transformation and Temple scenes are the second to last and last scenes, respectively, of Act One. Here we see for the first time the rites surrounding the Holy Grail. Bells peal out a call to worship. The stage setting changes before the eye. Soon we are in the Temple witnessing the Transubstantiation of the Bread and Wine. A light glows from the vaulted dome upon the Grail. "Take ye and eat for this is My Body. Take ye and drink for this is My Blood which has been shed for the remission of sins."

The music to this section is other—wordly. The mixture of slow impressive ritual with Heaven inspired melody, produces an effect upon the listener which can be compared only with holy rapture. Here in sound and in sight is presented the true spirit of early Christianity.

Kundry's Narrative must be listed among the major wonders of Parsifal by virtue of its absolute truthfulness of purpose. It is because of Kundry, the most complex and interesting of all women in Wagner's literature, that the High Priest of the Holy Grail, Amfortas', has been wounded with a sore that will not heal. Kundry seduced him and took from him the Sacred Spear from which he then received a gash. Repent as he might, his would not cease its torments till one comes of which was said,

"Made wise through pity
The stainless fool,
Wait for him
My chosen one."

Towards the middle of the second act, Parsifal, that "Stainless Fool," has been lured into her domain. His perfect innocence protects him from her wiles. She tells him of his home, and that his mother has died. She says to him that she brings him a farewell kiss from his mother. And with that meeting of lips, Parsifal is made wise. He spurns her, and violently she begs him to remain. But to no avail. She curses him as he leaves. May he never find his way to the Grail. Finally, she orders Klingar to cast the Sacred Spear upon him. The Spear is sent, but lo, as it reaches him it stops and hovers quietly above his head. Parsifal, the all knowing one grasps the spear and makes the sign of the Cross with it. Instantly the garden and castle of evil is reduced to a shamble.

The music to this scene is every bit as intense as the supercharged action which it accompanies. Referring to Christ on the Cross, Kundry tells Parsifal, "I saw Him . . . and laughed." A tearing cry of the flutes and piccolo introduces the agonized syllables "lachte" (laughed), with their hysterical descent from the high B to middle C-sharp. Then, after an awe filled silence, Kundry, accompanied softly in the orchestra by music of immitigable sorrow, tells Parsifal how the suffering, quiet figure on the Cross bent His gaze upon her. "The episode of unspeakable pathos and sublimity, is one to set beside the final moments in the **Crucifixus** of Bach's B-minor mass!" said Lawrence Gilman, the late dean of Wagnerians in America.

Perhaps the most popular scene in the entire work is the Good Friday Spell. The pastorale beauty of this music is well known to both opera and concert goer alike. It suffices to say that Wagner never painted a more beautiful picture of early spring, "Young flowers which can only radiate gladness for they know not the fateful message of Good Friday's hours of repenance and forgiveness."

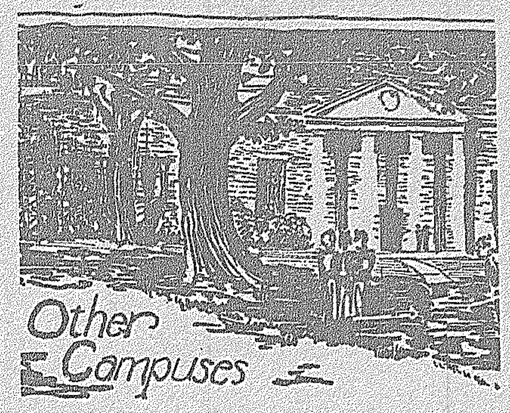
Finally, comes the summit of the work, the end is not far off. Parsifal, new guardian of the Grail, has performed his first office. The glowing light of consecration glows from the heights. A white Dove is seen to float above the Grail. Mankind has been redeemed.

The music of this scene, the last which Wagner ever wrote, is the greatest that has ever come from his pen. Three choirs are present at the end. The knights about the altar; the squires from the middle; and the children from on high. "Wagner must have been very close to God when he wrote this music," remarked a friend of mine after hearing this miracle for the first time.

After seeing a preview of this week's "Music for Engineers," we wonder if R. K. NELL has been sneaking into some of the more distinctive theaters on good old South State street to learn the facts of life.

* * * *

MARIO SILLA decided that a little expert advice in juice lab would be a great help, so he recruited the services of Honor "I" pledge RAY LAGODNEY, juicer extraordinary. However, "LA GOOSE" was rather baffled by the requirements of the experiment, and alibied out of the chore saying, "My scruples won't permit me to work experiments in such a degenerate juice course as this half-caste mess thrown at the civils" . . ELWOOD DALY is combining business with pleasure by spending out of class time with librarian PAT JOHNSON . . . Some time ago DICK HUBER, JOHNNY MARKS, and BEN EPSON journeyed to Madison to investigate the wolfing prospects in that vicinity. Since their return, MARKS has been emphatically denying that he hung his fraternity pin on the ample sweater of a Wisconsin co-ed. However, he cannot produce said pin . . .



by Raymond W. Sauer

Some universtities have several sets of twins enrolled in their various colleges; and some have cousins, and others have uncles, but Detroit Tech has three brothers enrolled in the same college.

* * * *

Difficulties in obtaining steel have caused three month's delay in construction of the University of California's gigantic atom smashing cyclotron, but engineers say it will probably be ready for operation in the fall of 1943.

* * * *

Northwestern university's civilian pilot training program already has sent enough men into the armed services to man three complete combat sections.

* * * *

The University of North Carolina, although an institution of the state, did not receive state appropriations for nearly a hundred years after its founding.

* * * *

Largest concrete dome in the world—110 feet in diameter—is at McAlister auditorium of Tulane university. Hayden planetarium, 90 feet in diameter, is next.

* * * *

A new milestone in student housing was passed this fall at the University of Texas, when eighty thrifty students moved into their new $35,000 cooperative home.

Student co-ops have operated on other campuses for twenty-five years, and at the University of Texas for five years. But the Campus guild is the first group known to have financed, built, and operated such a house.

One of the finest structures in Austin, the Campus guild co-op house was conceived and brought to reality entirely through efforts of the students.

Nine university boys began clearing the lot last July, and in the course of construction 145 students labored on it.

The Campus guild started in 1936 with a group of boys seeking to reduce their college expenses by living together.

* * * *

Since 1696, Harvard university has offered a $500 scholarship for an Englishman, or Indian, from "Petaquamscot in the Narragansett country, otherwise called King's Province."

* * * *

Nine hundred industrial workers completed initial training in 27 separate defense courses at Notre Dame university, January 31.

* * * *

Antelope milk is of better quality than cow's milk, according to Dr. J. B. Haag, agricultural chemist at Oregon State college.

* * * *

Evidence that dreams in children may occur before development of speech, is reported by Dr. Milton H. Erickson, assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne university.

* * * *

Dartmouth college's Thayer school of civil engineering was established in 1870 by Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, Dartmouth graduate of 1807.

* * * *

Iowa State college offers a special course in ultra-high frequency techniques, as a means of filling the need for radio technicians in the armed forces.

* * * *

James Madison Wood, 66, holds a record for longest tenure among presidents of women's colleges. He is rounding out his 29th year as head of Stephens college.

CO-OP NEWS

by Bert Milleville

Do you yearn to travel? Does your inner self cry out for the open road? Was your mother frightened by a road map? Were you born with a roller skate in your mouth? Then have patience fellows—just wait until you are a senior. With half of your classes at Lewis and the other half at Armour you'll have the life of a gypsy (I love the life I lead). .....

WELL—WELL GOOD—GOOD

It seems our little shot in the arm last week Re: Co-op club has precipitated some action. The pre-juniors held a special meeting Thursday to discuss and approve a constitution for the formation of a new co-op organization to replace the present Co-op club. The new name will be the Co-operative Students Association, and the constitution is intended to promote activities and good fellowship between the classes.

The proposed constitution will be circulated among all the co-op classes (A and B groups) for approval and revision. Perhaps we shouldn't pass judgment without having seen the thing, but will give it our blessing on general principals for arousing interest in an important matter.

Our sophomore correspondent Ed Kurek (bless his soul) reports H. A. Giddings in rare form for the beginning of the new calculus campaign. His "A" group sophomore class in the term just passed interpreted his constant reference to "Cake Examples" as indicating a fondness for cake, so at the end of the term they presented him with a large cake. This term H. A. discarded the cake idea—he now presents the idea of variables by talking about a beautiful Hawaiian maiden riding a surf board towards shore. To make certain there will be no misunderstanding of his subtle strategy, pedagogue Giddings admonished the poor sophomores, "Gentlemen, you have seven weeks in which to prepare."

This coming Thursday the incoming freshman class, which we understand is some 87 strong, will have its organization meeting. Class officers will be elected, and Sonny Weissman, assistant athletic director and dean of men, will deliver a short talk.

Flash! The sophomore class held a dinner-dance at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Success of the event was credited to the committee in charge, namely Messrs. Keys, Dahlin, and Laude. The dance took place at the end of the last school term.

MY MAN JOE — HE DONE DIED!

The scene is set in the Gas lab at Illinois Institute of Technolgy. Dimly lit by such daylight as filters through the skylight, the room is apparently deserted. Perfectly-conditioned machinery and apparatus stand silent in the background. Footsteps are heard. A hand touches the doorlatch and the door creaks open. A student enters, closes the door, and walks to the report box to deposit a report. As he does this, he senses that he is alone. A wistful look creeps over his face as he gazes around the lab at all the nice equipment—apparently unguarded. He walks cautiously towards one of the machines, and the look of wistfulness is replaced by one of eager anticipation. As he gets close to the machine, his heart starts pounding—after all this time—could it be possible—his greatest ambition. He stretches out his hand, but before he can touch it a shot rings out and he slumps to the floor, mortally wounded. As he breathes his last, a smile spreads over his face—in falling, he had touched one of the machines.

Serene I fold my hands and wait
Nor care for wind nor tide nor sea.
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate
For lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my haste. I make delays
For what avails this eager pace.
I stand amid eternal ways
And what is mine shall know my face.

Asleep, awake, by night or day
The friends I seek are seeking me
No wind can drive my bark astray
Nor change the face of destiny.

SLIPSTICK

Einie, Meanie, Minie, Moe, catch a nigger by the toe. If he hollers—"Yo better let him go brother!" In adherence to the new policy of "Keep it clean!" the following is in order while under pressure from the higher ups. See if you can bear with us today as . . .

V V V V

The sergeant strode into the squad room. "All right, you confounded, good for nothing lazy apes, fall out!" he exclaimed. The soldiers grabbed their hats and swarmed out—all but one, who continued to lie on his bunk blowing smoke rings.

"Well?" roared the sarge.

"Well," remarked the rookie, "there were a lot of them, weren't there?"

V V V V

Smith—"I see your son is studying dentistry. Didn't I hear him say he wanted to be an ear specialist?"

Jones—"Yes, but I reminded him that man has 32 teeth, but only two ears."

At 4:30 his Uncle Zeke rudely roused him from his slumber.

"What's the matter?" queried Joe.

"Time to go to work."

"What's doing?"

"Reaping."

"Reaping what?"

"Oats."

"Are they wild?"

"Sure not."

"Well, if they aren't wild, what the use of sneaking up on them in the dark?"

V V V V

"Keep it clean"—hmm. You and I have to stand for this.

V V V V

A railway official of Skewe
Met an engine one day that he knew.
Though he smiled and he bowed,
That engine was proud;
It cut him—it cut him in two!



V V V V

Just Kiddin' Honest!

Her eyes are soft and limpid
As the blue Italian Lakes,
And on their sandy bottoms
Belongs the cakes she bakes.

V V V V

Even the bricklayer got where he is today by hod work.

V V V V

Jack—"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

George—"Yes, but only after kindness fails."

V V V V

MOLDY

Larry—"What kind of leather makes the best shoes?"

John—"I don't know, but bannana skins make the best slipper.

V V V V

The meanest man is the world is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

V V V V

It was Joe College's first day on the farm.

V V V V

RISQUE ! ! ! !

Customer: "I want to try on that suit in the window."

Salesman: "Sorry, sir, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

V V V V

UNDER THE NEW POLICY

"Hey, Archibald, bring me annudder tomato juice!"

V V V V

TSK, TSK, TSK, NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY

The deceased groceryman knocked at the gates of (censored) and asked entrance.

"Why do you come here?" demanded Satan.

"I want to collect some old accounts from a couple of my former customers who died before me."

"How do you know they are here?"

"Well, every time I tried to collect, this is the place they recommended me to."

V V V V

And in closing today's column all I have to say is "AMEN."

Pete "The Old Fisher Min" Minwegen.

UNEXPURGATED EXCERPT-

Editor's Note: Several remarks have been passed to your feature editor to the effect that these pages are too risque and vulgar. We submit the following article for the more puritanical minded people. We hope that this excerpt is not shocking.

Quotation from The Holy Bible, beginning with numbers 1-24.

1. And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying,

2. Send thou men, that they may search the land of Canaan, which I give unto the children of Israel: of every tribe of their fathers shall ye send a man, every one a ruler among them.

3. And Moses by a commandment of the Lord sent them from a wilderness of Paran: all those men were heads of the children of Israel.

4. And these were their names: of the tribe of Reuben, Shammua, the son of Zaccur.

5. Of the tribe of Simeon, Shaphat, the son of Hori.

6. Of the tribe of Judah, Caleb, the son of Jephunneh.

7. Of the tribe of Issachar, Igal, the son of Joseph.

8. Of the tribe of Ephriam, Oshea the son of Nun.

9. Of the tribe of Benjamin, Palti, the son of Raphu.

10. Of the tribe of Zebulum, Gaddiel, the son of Sodi.

11. Of the tribe of Joseph, namely, of the tribe of Manasseh, Gaddi, the son of Susi.

12. Of the tribe of Dan, Ammiel, the son of Gemalli.

13. Of the tribe of Asher, Sethur, the son of Michael.

14. Of the tribe of Naphtali, Nahbi, the son of Vophsi.

15. Of the tribe of Gad, Geuel, the son of Machi.

16. These are the names of the men which Moses sent to spy out the land. And Moses called Oshea, the son of Nun Jehoshua.

17. And Moses sent them to spy out the land of Canaan, and said unto them, Get you up this way southward, and go up into the mountain:

188. And see the land, what it is; and the people that dweleth therein, whether they be strong or weak, few or many;

19. And what the land is that they dwell in, whether it be good or bad; and what cities they be that they dwell in, whether in tents, or in strong holds;

20. And what the land is, whether it be fat or lean, whether there be wood therein, or not. And be ye of good courage, and bring the fruit of the land. Now the time was time of the first ripe grapes.

21. So they went up, and searched the land from the wilderness of Zin unto Rehob, as men come to Hamath.

22. And they ascended by the south, and came unto Hebron; where Ahiman, Sheshai, and Talmai, the children of Anak, were. (Now Hebron was built seven years before Zoan in Egypt.)

23. And they came unto the brook of Eshcol, and cut down from thence a branch with one cluster of grapes, and they bare it between two upon a staff; and they brought of the pomegranates and of the figs.

24. The place was called the brook Eshcol, because of the cluster of grapes which the children of Israel cut down from thence.

* * * *

Be sure to follow the adventures of Moses in the next issue. Will Oshea, the son of Nun Jehoshua return safely from his spy mission? What will his men find at the brook called Eshcol? What of the savage tribes in Hebron built seven years before Zoan in Egypt? DO NOT MISS THE NEXT THRILLING SEQUENCE!

MUSICAL CLUBS' CONCERT REVIEW

by Richard Kickham Nell

(Editor's note: "Kickham" is not our opinion, it's his lawful name.)

•The Illinois Institute of Technology musical clubs proved that music should not be crucified to a cross of drawing boards and slipsticks at IIT at the annual musical club concert last Friday evening at the Goodman theatre.

•The orchestra and glee club reached an all-time high in excellence in performance, and while the Lewis girls glee club appeared in but one number, it was very evident that they had become a much finer organization than they were last year.

•The program began with von Suppe's much used and much abused "Light Cavalry" overture. The orchestra did not seem to have full control of this number.

•The glee club then lifted their voices to the heavens in two wonderfully expressive numbers; Beethoven's "Creation Hymn" and Palestrina's "Adoramus Te, Christa." For those who had come to hear great music as well as good, here was that feast for which they had been looking. The Palistrina number was, perhaps, the supreme moment of the evening. May we have more of this music next year, Mr. Erickson.

•The orchestra came back into the spotlight with Bizet's "Agnus Bei" and "Northward" from Coates' "Four Ways Suite." In the former number, Roy Hrubes, played a transcription of the vocal part as a trombone solo. The orchestra did its best in these numbers. Hrubes, who always plays legato passages beautifully, was extremely fine in this number, and it is hoped that he will always continue to play with the dignity and spirit that he showed on this occasion.

•"Hymn to the Night," the next number, came off well and was followed by two numbers from Safranek's "Atlantis Suite" in which a special choral arrangement by Mr. Erickson was used. Erickson has done a distinguished piece of work in these selections from an absolutely theoretical standpoint, but it is quite questionable that the results produced might be a little top heavy.

•The glee club then rendered three sublime numbers, Steinner's "Plantation," Geibl's "Kentucky Babe" and the negro spiritual "Steal Away." It suffices to say that the singing was flawless and effortless. Noble Cain could not have done a better job than Mr. Erickson did in these songs. If the glee club sings as well in their coming contest as they did here, they should run away with all the honors.

•"The orchestra held forth in the next two numbers which were "By the Sleepy Lagoon" by Coates, and "Spring, Beautiful Spring" by Linke. This was the sad moment of the evening when all of the sections seemed to come to grief. In all justice it might be said that these light frothy salon pieces are as difficult to play as many symphonic excerpts, but how much more welcome would have been a little of the "Three B's" at this point. Yet, Mr. Erickson elects year after year to serve his audience a full meal of musical "Hors d'oeuvres" instead of "Meat and Potatoes" music.

•The program closed with Robinson's "Balad for Americans." Robert Hemmen's magnificent baritone voice was at its best.

•Finally, credit must be given to Bill Weathersby for his work on the vibra-harp, and to Gus Mustakus, ChE '41, who bolstered up the violin section so well by coming in and helping out at the last minute as he did.

•Many, many thanks to Mr. Erickson for a most enjoyable evening. "You bet we will come again next time!"

The men who write it

•Where there's smoke, there's fire! That also means news and an abundant number of **TECHNOLOGY NEWS** representatives. In fact, at our little conflagration, two weeks ago, I traced reporter John Coopersmith, a freshman mechanical engineer who has been writing for the paper since last September. Like the true news-questing reporter, he shot questions at me when I approached. He wanted to know if all the Armourites below the scene of the fire on the third floor could be called veterans of the war as they had been under fire. He also boasted that no sophomore has departed with his pants. So sophomores, let's not permit this lad to go "dis-a-panted."

•Another freshman to defy the sophomores in maintaining his dignity is Egon Guba, science student. Although he joined the **TECHNOLOGY NEWS** staff last September, he is an old hand at newspaper writing since he was assistant editor of his paper in high school. Besides his work as a reporter, he serves as rewrite man on Friday nights.

•The **TECHNOLOGY NEWS** appears to obtain the best of material as its staff members for Earl Mills, sophomore chemical engineer, is another ex-high school newspaper editor. Mills has been a reporter for the paper since the beginning of the fall term and has been writing all the recent articles about the Gas Institute. He also serves as a first hand source of information about the activities of the glee club and the board of directors of the engineer's co-op, as he is a member of both organizations.

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SPARENBERG JOINS USNAF

•Carl H. Sparenberg, 524 West Third street, Centralia, Illinois, enlisted recently for flight training in the United States Navy Air Force. He will report soon for primary flight training at the United States Naval Reserve Air Base at Glenview, Illinois.

•After primary training at Glenview, Sparenberg will report to one of the Naval Air Stations at Jacksonville and Pensacola or Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced flight training. Upon successful completion of this secondary training, he will be commissioned an ensign and receive his Navy wings.

•Sparenberg attended the Illinois Institute of Technology. He will receive his bachelor's degree in Fire Protection engineering this May and will then be available for active duty. Sparenberg was active in school in newspaper work and intramural sports.

More Pleasure for You

