

ITSA APPROVES HEALTH PLAN

RIPROARIN' JUNIOR WEEK ACOMIN' IN

•Even a war-time accelerated program will not keep Illinois Institute of Technology juniors from staging their annual Junior Week—although this year it will be a "week" consisting of only two days.

•The traditional full-week celebration was first cancelled completely in accordance with IIT's acceleration program, which shortens the semester by a full month, but now has been rescheduled on a shortened basis for Thursday and Friday (April 23 and 24).

•Special events will be a whisker contest, a tug-of-war, the annual interfraternity sing and spring concert and a "Come as You Are" dance at the conclusion.

•First event of the schedule will be the musical fete, to be held Thursday night in the Student Union on the Armour campus. The competitive events will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Ogden field, to be followed at 9 p.m. by the dance.

•The event is sponsored by the junior marshals, junior men chosen by the class as a social committee. In charge of the two-day program is Chief Marshal Charles G. Peller.

•"Relaxation before an impending mental or physical trial is of inestimable benefit in preparing the mind for the increased demands." Unquote, Sigmund Freud.

•Just such an opportunity is being presented to the student body of Illinois Tech in the carefree "Sweater Dance" to be presented on Saturday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m. (couple of weeks before finals!). The dance, which promises to exceed in hilarity and entertainment any such function held at Armour in the last ten years, will climax Armour's abbreviated Junior Week. It will replace the Junior Informal which was usually held at this time of the year. The Junior Marshals with the assistance of Ray Kaeding, junior social chairman, are in charge of the affair and they promise much!

•In the gayly-bedecked auditorium the entire student body and their dates will gambol over the smooth waxed floors to the strains of Bud Schenk and his Campus Crew. "Bud and the Boys" have played for several other school dances and have met with great favor. After the "blood, sweat and tears" induced by the hectic events of Friday, there will be nothing but brotherliness, charity and friendship in the regard of each Armour man for his fellow schoolmates.

•The feature attraction of the evening, that from which the dance derives its name, will be the selection of a "Sweater Queen" and "Sweater King." The queen will be chosen for her "pulchritudinous charms" and the king will be judged on the basis of his manly appearance as enhanced by the sweater adorning his muscular frame.

•To finance this epic event, each "good fellow" will be asked to donate a mere fifty cents (\$.50).

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VOTE! VOTE! TO HOLD LEWIS FATHER-SON LOUNGE VOTE BANQUET SET

•Nearly a thousand Armour students are expected to vote tomorrow for three ITSA officers. The election booth will be open from nine until three o'clock, on the main floor at the Student Union, for the mass balloting. First vice-president, second vice-president, and secretary are the offices open. Two candidates for each office have filed their nominating petitions, so this election will be the final election.

•In the race for first vice-president, are sophomores Harry Anderson and Don Mathcock. Earl Mills, once nominated, has withdrawn. The candidate selected here automatically becomes president of the ITSA in his senior year, according to present rules. ITSA rules require that the candidates be sophomores in good standing.

•Robert Bechtolt will oppose Ray Smith in the election of the second vice-president. Both are juniors, in accordance with election rules. Nominating petitions for the office of secretary have been filed by Harry Gillespie and Robert Osborne. These men are sophomores.

•The importance of the election tomorrow has been stressed by various student leaders on the campus. These men will represent Armour in the government of Illinois Tech Student Body and the management of its funds for the coming school year.

OCD ISSUES AIR RAID CAUTIONS

•In accordance with the United States Office of Civilian Defense all students and instructors are being asked to acquaint themselves with the general rules of action in the event of an air raid.

1. Sounding of a steam whistle, intermittent for two minutes—"AIR RAID." Seek shelter.

2. Steam whistle sounding continuously for two minutes—"ALL CLEAR." Return to classes.

3. Fire siren during an air raid—"FIRE." Evacuate affected building.

•The foregoing are general directions to be observed when signals are heard. More detailed information will be given to all instructors, who in turn will discuss the matter with the students.

•Professor Joseph B. Finnegan, director of the department of fire protection engineering, urged that no one take the matter too lightly and that everyone be prepared for the air raid drills which may occur at any time.

•All classes are asked to meet Friday morning at 10 a.m. to take action on the matter of a \$2 per semester student lounge fee. "The voting and passing of this important matter is very necessary if the Lewis students wish to have a lounge," said Bud Carlson, chairman of the Student Lounge committee. The full particulars of the lounge is explained in his letter to the editor, printed in this issue of TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

•President Heald stated that he would like the resolutions to state that the west campus students would be willing to pay this lounge fee. Therefore if the students wish to have a student lounge and would like to state their opinions on the matter, attendance at these class meetings is necessary. If this is not done and the resolution is passed, no complaints against such a resolution will be listened to.

•Since action on this long-standing problem has finally come to the final stages, the matter should be taken care of now or it will again revert to the same state that it has been in the past.

TECH TIMETABLE

Monday, April 20

Dr. Paul O. Barton speaks to home economics dept. on cosmetics—Room 501—10 a.m.
Badminton tournament—Lewis gymnasium—1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22

Badminton tournament—Lewis gymnasium—1 to 4 p.m.
ITSA election—9 a.m.—2 p.m., Student Union foyer.
ASME Meeting—2 p.m., 202 Main.

Thursday, April 23

Health Plan Assembly—11 a.m.—auditorium.
ASCE Meet—217 Chapin—2 p.m.
Interfraternity Sing—8:30 p.m., auditorium.

Friday, April 24

John J. Schommer will address the seniors—11 a.m.—202 Main.
Class Rush—2 p.m.—Ogden field.

Saturday, April 25

Pentathlon—10 a.m.—Ogden field.
Junior Week Sweater Dance—8:30 p.m.—auditorium.

•Approximately 150 Illinois Institute of Technology student leaders will be honored for their year's activity Wednesday night, April 29, when the Illinois Tech Student association will sponsor its annual Father-Son banquet at the University club.

•Leaders in every activity on the campus will be guests of honor, Earle G. Huxhold, ITSA president, announced. The entire student body will be invited to attend.

•Clarence B. Randall, vice-president of the Inland Steel company, will be the principal speaker.

•Student groups to be honored are: intramural athletics managers; members of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity; Inter-Honorary Council; president of the Interfraternity Council; the ITSA board; editors and sports editors of the school newspaper and annual; the junior marshals; music club presidents; class presidents; cheerleaders; and members of the rifle, swimming, tennis, track, golf, hockey, bowling, wrestling, baseball and basketball teams.

•Coaches of the various athletic teams will also be guests of honor.

IIT GLEE CLUB PUT ON RECORD

•Members of the glee club were put in concentrated form last Thursday night at the NBC studios, going in as a mass and coming out as a single disk. The record, along with some 19 others from colleges that have frequently appeared on radio programs here in the middle west, will be forwarded to Fred Waring for judgment in his Collegiate contest. The winner from this district, as well as the winners from seven other districts, will be given a "four day, all expenses paid" trip to New York, during which time a concert, with all eight groups participating will be given.

•"Whoever goes to New York will have to be doggone good." These sentiments came out of our Gordon O. Erickson after hearing his group Thursday night. The judgment of our boys by the recorders, etc., leads one to believe that it would be well worth hearing them at the Spring Concert on April 23.

•One of the most important legislative decisions since its inception, was promoted by the Illinois Tech Student association at its last meeting on Friday, April 17.

•This decision was the unanimous approval of the "Health Plan" for the student body. The Health Plan is a refinement of the trend toward group medicine whereby complete medical and surgical care is afforded participants for a very small payment.

•The approval of this plan by the ITSA now places the measure directly before the students for final affirmation. A referendum will be held on the question on Wednesday, April 29. All students are eligible to vote; the ballots and ballot box will be available in the lobby of the student union from nine a.m. to five p.m. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the ballots cast is necessary for enforcement of the health plan.

•In brief, the approved plan entails the following: complete medical care and surgical care, including hospitalization for each member of the student body; to be covered by a fee of \$13.50 per school year, payable \$4.50 at the commencement of each semester. The services rendered to members of the group plan, as previously mentioned, include medical and surgical care, hospitalization and examinations, treatments and professional consultations; these services to be extended through the Civic Medical Center, 21 East Jackson boulevard.

•Each student will select, upon registration, a "home doctor"—one familiar with the specialists resident at the Medical Center—who will consult with him upon such troubles as beset him, and then refer him to the specialists who are best able to handle his particular ills. At great length, the special services include: general medicine, internal medicine, diseases of the heart and blood vessels, lungs, digestive organs, glands, blood, allergy, metabolism, etc.; major surgery as gall bladder, stomach, intestines, appendix, hernia, thyroid glands, etc.; minor surgery—as minor injuries, infections and removal of small growths; proctology; the treatment of rectal diseases; gynecology; ear, nose and throat ailments; general eye examinations; urology, the diseases of kidneys, bladder, etc.; dermatology, physiotherapy, short-wave, infra-red, ultra-violet, roentgenology, X-ray examinations; laboratory tests such as urinalysis, blood counts, Kahn and Wasserman tests, gastric analysis, stool examinations, spinal fluid tests, teriological studies, etc. In addition, hospitalization in semi-private accommodations for not to exceed thirty-one days in twelve months, and ambulance service for a distance not to exceed ten miles, in any one month. The hospitalization includes general nursing, X-ray examinations, diets, laboratory tests, operating room, anesthetics, drugs, dressings, meals, and other adjuncts customarily given in ordinary hospital practice.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY - ARMOUR - THURSDAY, APRIL 23 AT 11 A. M.

ANOTHER TALLY FOR 33rd



State and 33rd streets shook hands in grim satisfaction Saturday, April 11, as they added another accident to the list of smashups occurring through their cooperative efforts. Their only regret was that though blood was spilled, the victim may yet recover. Ironical fate added the touch of satirical drama by selecting as the participants, one double trailer gasoline truck, and one truck belonging to the Illinois Casket company.

Occurring in the late afternoon, the wreck rapidly brought crowds of bystanders. The casket truck had attempted a desperate dash across the heavy State street traffic from west 33rd street. An oil truck moving in high gear with two loaded trailers of gasoline behind it foiled the attempt and cut the casket truck squarely in half. The cab wound up between the oil truck cab and a convenient telephone pole. Its frame sneaked under the oil truck and left the box, with an ominous casket inside, by itself in front of the oil truck. The pictures which are on this page describe the scene much more vividly than words. It is sufficient to point out that only a miracle saved the driver of the casket truck.

A radio flash of the accident brought your reporter with cameraman Ed Collender rushing over from Michigan avenue. We noted the maze of traffic which passed by the accident. Streetcars, trucks, passenger cars, delivery wagons and assorted other vehicles came in an amazing number. Their flow was constant past the accident. Fire-wagons dispersed the danger of an explosion by wetting down the vicinity of the crash.

TECH NEWS ADVOCATES STOPLIGHTS

TECHNOLOGY NEWS recognized the danger involved in crossing State street at 33rd early this year. An editorial stand was taken at that time. "We must have stoplights" was the battlecry of the editorial campaign which followed. A picture of a fake accident occurring to an Armour student was published with a cryptic editorial. All this brought no results.

Students on the Armour campus recognize the danger. All those who are pedestrians have stood quaking with fear, time after time, as two streetcars bore down on them. Behind them vehicles cut off retreat, before them a truck roared by. Fortunately no lives have been lost, but the many "mights" will become "were's" some day.

Day students, night students, ESMDT students, professors and secretaries stream across the intersection daily. At Wentworth avenue, which used to be another tricky intersection, a stop sign has been set up. On State, nothing has been done to alleviate the situation. TECHNOLOGY NEWS is devoting this page to the promotion of a stoplight at the intersection. This editorial stand, we feel, is backed by every student at Illinois Tech.



STUDENT INTERVIEWS

Merle Dargel: I certainly think the crossing is a very dangerous one. The installation of a stoplight would, in my opinion, solve the problem. It could be synchronized easily with the stoplights at 31st and 35th streets.

Paul Dalenberg: Nobody's kidding when they speak of the "adventure of crossing State street." I saw just last week one of those near things. A car made a desperate dash across State on 33rd street. The coast seemed to be reasonably clear, except for a streetcar stopping at 33rd, but just as the car got halfway across another auto came tearing out from behind the streetcar. Vigorous application of brakes, clever turning by the driver, and a lot of luck stopped those two cars exactly parallel and not four inches apart. Boy, was that a close one!

Bob Bechtolt: I drive my car to school every day, and that State street crossing is the thing I dread most in the trip. It's an experience to live through once, but I don't like to have to make that crossing day after day as it is now.

Paul Streit: One of the big factors in causing a lot of these accidents is that a car going east on 33rd street can't see a car going north on State if a streetcar is in the vicinity. Anybody driving might think the doggone street was safe to cross while the streetcar

stops, and then run into a car hidden by the streetcar. Also during the baseball season the intersection is a maze of traffic before and after games.

Gerald Stebbins: Yes, I think a stoplight should be installed at the intersection. I'd like to see one put up on Wabash and 33rd at the same time.

Earl Mills: Speaking of 33rd street reminds me of the beautiful smashup I saw last fall. A Negro driving east on 33rd street evidently failed to see a car approaching him from the north, and dashed across the intersection. He wasn't quick enough though, and the other car hit him in his rear fender and spun him around. Quick brake work there certainly saved a casualty.

And so the interviews went. Student after student had seen an accident or several accidents. Most of the wrecks seemed due to the blind spots of a driver going east on 33rd street. Nearly every interview brought out the fact that streetcars are definitely a menace to car and pedestrian travel alike. Many commented on the heavy rush period traffic when students are likewise trying to get home. All agreed that a stoplight, if synchronized with the ones at 31st and 35th street, would not slow up traffic and would be a boon to the thousands at Illinois Tech.



WAKE UP, CHICAGO

Chicago's grimy spectre of death has reached out a bony hand again. Once more the 33rd and State streets intersection was the spot selected. Innumerable accidents have happened at this crossing. Innumerable accidents will occur there in the future if nothing is done.

Those of us who have listened to the rumble of the spectre's wagons as we ventured across State street, have a common purpose. Those of us who have seen some of the dented fenders, smashed cars, and drying blood, have a common resolution. Those of us who experience the daily danger, have a common cause. I think a stoplight should be erected at the crossing. We think a stoplight should be erected at the crossing. Over 5,000 of us demand that the city install a stoplight at the crossing.

To those practical souls who point out that there are already stoplights at 31st and 35th streets, we extend the invitation to make the crossing with us a few times. To those economical souls who suggest that a stoplight costs money to erect and operate, we point out that the danger now to any student here is a hundred times greater than the cost of a dozen stoplights. We engineers make valuable citizens. We engineers pride ourselves upon our logic. What is more logical than the elimination of that danger to Chicago's future citizens?

Chicago's safety record is none too good now. Here's a chance to improve that record. Here's an opportunity to practice the bylaws of safety. Here's a method to protect the lives of thousands at a simple stroke. Here's a demand backed by thousands. We want protection! We want safety! We want fewer accidents! We want a stoplight at the intersection of State and 33rd streets! WAKE UP, CHICAGO!



The above view shows none too clearly, we admit, the relation between the accident and the Armour campus. The background is a living thing five days of the week. Five days of the week those on the campus run the State street gauntlet. It may be years before the Technology Center plan is realized. But when the plan is realized we

will only have a more modern background, we will still have the accidents if nothing is done. Thousands of students enter upon and cross State street. We need stoplights now. We would rather not wait for the Technology Center plan to change the background. We would like to change the foreground now.

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PHOTOS BY EDWARD COLLENDER.

ORGANIZATIONS

AIEE

•Culminating a successful year, President Bill Vizard conducted the annual election of officers. The new president is popular Jim McDonald, who promises a good year. Sophomore Richard Ross was elected vice-president; Warren Ramler, treasurer; and Irving Kaluzna, secretary.

•Acknowledging the efforts of his appointed committees, President Vizard thanked them for their excellent cooperation. Again as in previous years, Professor Freeman was unanimously chosen to be the societies counselor.

•Last Thursday evening the members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers forgot about quizzes and homework and gathered for an evening of gaiety and frivolity. Among the men present were Professors Moreton, Reed, and Freeman who actively took part in discussion and answered questions put forward to them by prospective engineers. Those not so intellectually inclined divided into groups and pitted their skills in a game of cards. During the course of the evening refreshments, cigars, and cigarettes were served. The evening was climaxed by the showing of movies consisting primarily of historical data dating as far back as 1903. The film drawing the most applause from the younger set was "Wee Willie Whopper."

•The meeting had a fine turnout, the lounge being completely occupied, which indicates "congrats" are in order for the social committee of the AIEE.

SCARAB

•Scarab, professional architecture fraternity, elected officers last Wednesday. Wesley Pipher will be president for the coming year. Other officers are: George Borre, vice-president; Ed Farrell, secretary; and Arthur Lillibridge, treasurer.

The meeting took place in Farrell's home. Projects such as trips and a map of good Chicago architecture were discussed.

RHO EPSILON

•Rho Epsilon announces the pledging of Richard Bagdon, M.E. 5-B, Louis Bagdon, E.E. '45, Herman Weyerffel, E.E. '42, Roy Peterson, E.E. '42, John Connor, E.E. '42,

Clarence Votava, E.E. '42, Leo Yuceri, E.E. '42, and Larry Ryan, E.E. '42.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

•Paul O. Rydings, in charge of Public Relations at Illinois Tech, talked to members of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS Friday, April 17.

•After Mr. Rydings had discussed some of the cardinal points of journalism and illustrated them with examples; a short group discussion in which all present participated took place. During his talk Mr. Rydings mentioned that in his position he has not had many opportunities to meet students, but hopes that he will be able to make the acquaintance of more of them in the future.

•Next Friday, April 24, Mr. Rydings will again address the staffs of the student publications in the TECHNOLOGY NEWS office.

CHI EPSILON

•Jack Kasman and Edward Kriesberg, junior civil engineering students, were pledged to Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, on Friday, April 17, in Room 218 Chapin.

•At the meeting, Milt Pleva, chapter president, announced that Illinois Tech will be well represented by members of the junior and senior civil engineering classes at the annual Mid-West convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The convention will be held at Madison, Wisconsin, May 1 and 2. Delegates from Iowa State, the University of Illinois, Northwestern Technological Institute, Case School of Applied Science, Purdue, Rose Polytechnic Institute, the University of Kansas, and the University of Wisconsin will attend.

VOTE!

ITS A

Election Tomorrow
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Student Union Lobby

Fraternity men to match voices

•Sharps, flats, and chords will replace sines, tangents, and logarithms in the interests of the Illinois Tech engineer on Thursday evening, April 23, at 8:30 p.m. At that time, the annual Spring Concert will be held in the Armour auditorium under the direction of Mr. Gordon O. Erickson.

•As in previous years, the high spot of the evening will be the Interfraternity Sing, a contest in which Armour's fraternity men will match vocal chords for the honor of having the winning fraternity's selection recorded and presented to them.

•Admission to the concert is free. Students and faculty members, as well as their friends and relatives, are invited to attend. The response in the past has been gratifying and the program this year promises to make attendance worthwhile. Following is the program:

Spring Concert	
Opening Selection	
Adoration	Borowski
Orchestra	
Hymn to the Night.	
Campbell-Tipton	
Give a Man a Horse.....	O'Hara
Invictus	Huhn
Glee Club	
Monastery Garden.....	Ketelby
Northward from "Four Way Suite"	Coates
Orchestra	
Inter-Fraternity Sing	
Alpha Sigma Phi	Evening Shadows
Within the Mystic Circle	
Theta Xi.....	Over Smokes and Coffee
The Rounders Song	
Triangle	Triangle Pals
Triangle Dream Song	
Phi Kappa Sigma	
The Marching Song	
Loyal Sons	
Rho Delta Rho.....	Pep Song
Loyalty Song	
Pi Kappa Phi	
The Rose of Pi Kappa Phi	
Pi Kappa Phi	Drinking Song
Delta Tau Delta.....	Down on the Farm
Delta Shelter	
Sigma Alpha Mu	
The Wind Croons Me a Melody	
Fast and Firm	
Beta Omega Nu	
Beta Omega Nu Pledge Song	
Beta Omega Nu	Drinking Song
Overture "Poet and Peasant".....	
Orchestra	
Kentucky Babe	Geible
Steal Away.....	Negro Spiritual
College Glee	Bolenge
Glee Club	
Moonlight and Serenade.....	Erickson
IIT Marching Song	
Glee Club and Orchestra	

Health plan—

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•One of the principal selling points of the plan is the preventive aspect. Normally, one does not immediately apprehend illness in its inceptive stages, but disregard nature's indications of an impending illness. There is no limitation on the number of times a member may visit the clinic for treatment, examinations or consultations, and by this precautionary attendance stop an illness or disease before it takes a firm hold on the system.

Editor: For your own own sake, and in the aid of the national physical fitness program, vote "yes" on your ballot for the Health Plan.

Lewis Lounge Letter

•In a memorandum from R. J. Spaeth last Thursday the lounge committee received the first inkling of the estimated cost of the lounge and other improvements on the Lewis campus. In publishing these estimates I believe that it is fitting to quote from Mr. Spaeth's letter so that there can be no misunderstanding as to what the estimates represent. I therefore quote directly from Mr. Spaeth's memorandum:

"I would like to ask that if you use these figures for publication that you stress that they are to be used only as an approach to the problem. I would like to point out that the job can be done in several ways and the cost will vary in the way it is done."

•With this in mind, the following is a copy of the memorandum sent to Dean C. L. Clarke by Mr. Spaeth concerning the problem:

"At the request of a recent conference, we submit herewith estimated costs of remodeling the second floor of Lewis institute. It should be pointed out that the costs will vary with the quality of the job—a very few hundred dollars to/or several thousand dollars, could be spent. We have attempted to figure on a practical effort, with a quality that would better the present appearances. The figures include remodeling including decoration—no furnishing."

1. Creation of Student Lounge:

a. Partitioning present arches with soundproof partitions.

b. Breaking emergency door through east wall directly to cafeteria.

c. Removing present business office to create lobby for entrance to lounge from west.

d. Removing vault and lockers, and building new partitions for new location of business office.

e. New incandescent lighting fixtures.

f. Asphalt tile floor.

g. Painting and decorating.

h. Large glass bulletin board.

\$1,840.00

2. Making faculty dining room out of present faculty rest room.

a. Removing washroom fixtures and partitions.

b. New incandescent lighting fixtures.

c. Asphalt tile floor.

d. Painting and decoration.

\$440.00

3. Location of women's washroom on second floor.

a. Moving location of telephone switchboard.

b. New partitions for new telephone office, and men and women's washrooms.

c. Plumbing changes and fixtures.

d. New incandescent lighting.

e. Painting and decorating.

\$1,040.00

Total of estimated cost \$3,320.00

•In an interview with President Heald last Thursday, it was pointed out that the second and third items do not have direct bearing upon the creation of a lounge. That is, they do not, except for a rider slipped into the first item. Note section (b) of the first item: Breaking emergency door through east wall directly to cafeteria. Unless the second item is done the door can not be constructed. We feel that there is no need for the lounge having a direct entrance to the cafeteria. Also section (c) of the first item should be noted. In no plan shown to the student committee has there been a plan to make the entrance to the lounge anyway but directly from the second floor corridor. We can offer no objection to the plan, however, as far as it goes but we can not help but feel that the extra plans, no matter how good, have tended to drag in too many originally unrelated ideas, which have caused the realization of a lounge to be slowed down. If this is not true we can not help but feel that the plan is good. If the administration as President Heald said Thursday is interested in the plan so as to improve the entire west campus without slowing down erection of the lounge, we back it 100 percent.

•In the discussions with President Heald there arose the problem of payment for the cost of the lounge. He was told that all the classes had passed motions approving the creation of a tentative lounge fee. He said that he would like resolutions stating that the students on the west campus would be willing to pay a lounge fee of \$2 per semester. Therefore we ask the classes to meet Friday, to vote on this matter.

Bud Carlson

HEALTH PLAN

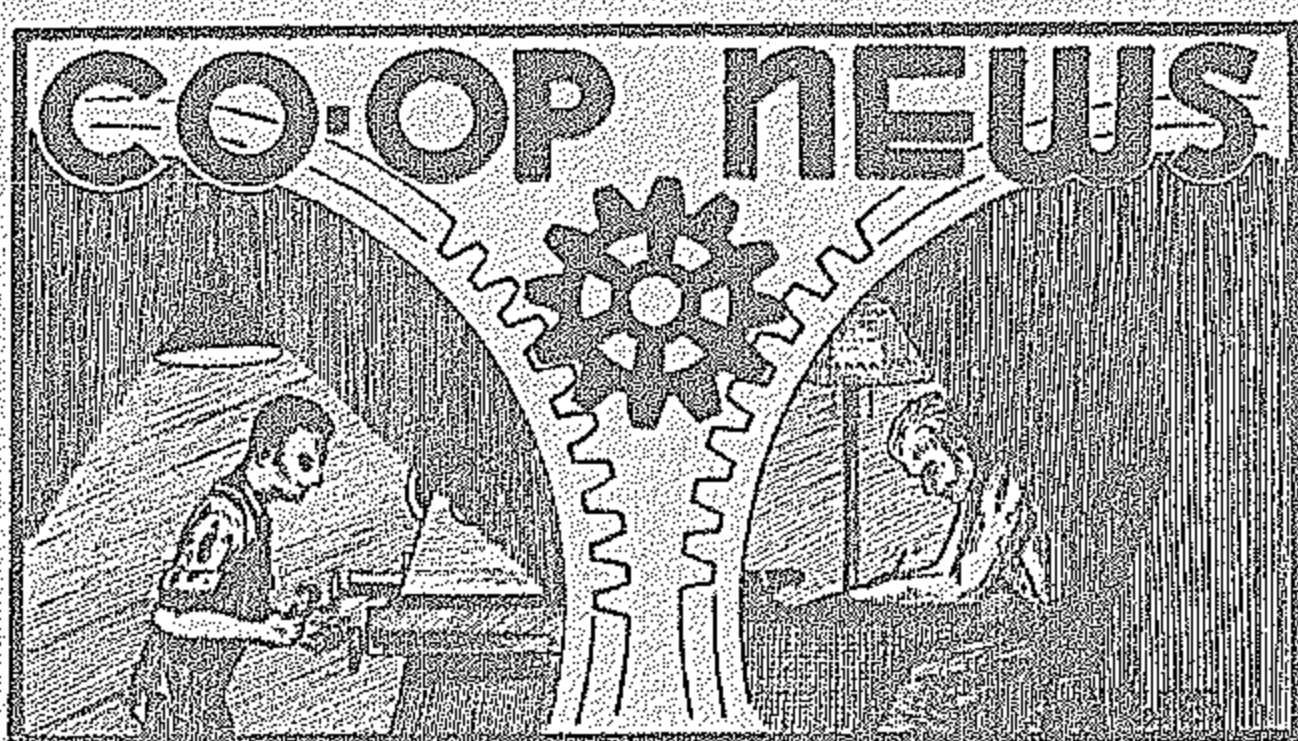


At this desk the students would register, and complete records of each case would be readily available in the files.

HEALTH PLAN



A portion of the eye department, completely re-equipped in 1940 with the latest of precision optical instruments.



by Bert Milleville

From the north, from the east, from the south, from the west, the election results are pouring in. But mostly from the south. The solid south. Well, 33rd and Federal is pretty solid, isn't it?

So here they are:

Seniors: (27 precincts; 34 precincts heard from)

Adam JemsekPresident
Melvin TichyVice-president
Merle DargelSecretary-Treasurer
Ed OpilaSocial Chairman
LeRoy "Slugger" Simpson .. Sergeant-at-arms
(We aim to please, Mr. Goetz.)

Juniors: (Partial returns)

Ed KragelJunior Marshal
Fred SternbergITSA Representative

Sophomores:

Kenneth SandersPresident
Edward KantzVice-president
John CostelloSecretary-Treasurer
Richard KeyesSocial Chairman
Freshmen:
Robert NegelePresident
Huntley DepewVice-president
Damon MartinSecretary
Paul Hippensteel Treasurer

The balance of the returns will be reported in our next effort, one week hence.

We are happy to report that all classes, except the freshmen, are now actively represented in this column. If the freshman president, Bob Negele, will delegate a correspondent from his group, we will be fully staffed. Turn in any "stuff" at the co-op office, Thursday, before four p. m., or see us at the co-op bookstore Thursday afternoon between four and six p. m.

Dick Biedermann reports that the pre-juniors have gone all-out for bowling. Six red-hot teams have been organized with bowling scheduled each Monday at the Milo-Weisner alleys. With individual average ranging from 80 (no kidding?) to 175, handicaps are big and seem to be destined to produce devastating results.

Brother Winston has hung the title of "Slewfoot Charlie" on Bob Silbersdorf because of his precision in always arriving one minute late for class.

We hear promise of an active administration by the new soph officers in the coming year. Dick Keyes gives May 9 as the tentative date of a Hay Ride party for the 2B's. Herman Laude and George Moll have organized a bowling league among the 2B's.

When Milt Platznar showed his membership card in "United Wolves of America" to Professor Wade he said, "Good for you—I'm a charter member."

The juniors are going in for mental gymnastics with a growing enthusiasm for that venerable old game, chess. Among the top men in the class are Witte, Young, Ceroke and Radkiewicz. Any co-ops who would like to match their wits against these "experts" are requested to get in touch with Ceroke to arrange details. Just go up in the lounge and wake up the nearest chess player.

Now they're coming in bunches, like grapes. We hear that Stanley Prorok is expecting an early visitation from the stork. All of which makes us feel very lonesome, not even being married yet. (Sigh.)

Add new arrivals: Don Conant has just joined the junior class (think he made a mistake there). We hereby extend our best wishes—come on Don, join the fun.

-- WHAT'S COOKIN! --

by Pete Minwegen

Yes sir, kiddies here we are again, once more pounding keys, making suggestions and trying our best to really make a week-end out of it. Boy with those exams staring us in the face BOY!!! What's cooking? Hmmmmm. Well to forget about those things for a couple more days anyhow I think I'll begin by giving first lesson of the day in my what's cooking school. Hmmm. Mary Martensen has nothing on me.

Well the first thing worth mentioning this week is the up and coming **Freshmen dance**. This spectacular affair will take place at the **Terrace Casino** of the **Morrison hotel** on the night of Friday, May 1. Music will be furnished by Joe McNeerney's band along with five members of the Rumba Casino band. Yes sir! This is really going to be super and we want each and every freshman of the entire freshman class to be present to a man. This includes all freshmen; those entered in September and those entered in February. So remember for the best time of your freshman life get that bid to the Freshmen dance.

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

SUPER SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—The Chicago theatre presents **DESIGN FOR SCANDAL**—with Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon, while Edward Arnold takes care of the supporting role along with Mary Beth Hughes. The whip cream of this special of the week is **KAY KYSER** with his orchestra and his original college of musical knowledge who appear on the Chicago's stage. For those of you who are lucky enough to get tickets **KAY KYSER** will broadcast from the **CIVIC OPERA HOUSE** tomorrow night.

THE LADY IS WILLING—Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray. Here's a couple who always make good.

CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS—Jimmy Cagney—How can you fail?

"RUDYARD KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK" in technicolor—with Sabu. Should be very interesting.

JOE SMITH, AMERICAN—Robert Young and Marsha Hunt keep up the patriotic spirit.

THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN—Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson put over a movie filled with heart throbs and laffs.

For the dancing side of the program this week we really have a new batch of fun spread all over the city and countryside. For the south siders and north siders as well, The **OH HENRY BALLROOM** opened its spacious walls to the public a few weeks ago. This dreamland, as it is called by many of the tech engineers, may be found at 8900 South Archer road, Willow Springs, Illinois. This ballroom is claimed to be one of the more beautiful dance floors. This may be backed by the beautiful country setting in which it may be found. So remember any Friday evening why not drop out to **OH HENRY BALLROOM** you're sure to meet your friends there.

Yes sir two more great changes have taken place. On the north side at the **ARAGON** we may now find **ORRIN TUCKER** and his popular orchestra. While Orrin swings out tunes for the cub fans **LAWRENCE WELK** and his orchestra take care of all the desires of the White Sox fans at the **TRIANON**. **JACK RUSSELL** may be found leading his band any Friday, Saturday or Sunday evening at the **AVALON BALLROOM**, 79th and Stony Island, while Jimmy Joy and his orchestra in their Spring Revue play at the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel.

DON'T READ THIS

Dear Cousin:

Your uncle has a job at last—the first time he has worked in over 48 years.

We are rich, now—\$17.25 every Thursday, so we went to Sears Roebuck for one of them there new-fangled bathrooms, like you rich people up north. It came and we had her all put in right. You should see it.

Over on one side of the room is a big, long, white thing like pigs drink out of, only you kin git in it and take a bath all over at one time. On the other side of the room is a little white thing on the wall called a zink. This is for light-washing, like hands and face. They also sent us a roll of writing paper, but it is kind of cheap—I think—it rips easy.

But over in the corner—WOW! they got a thing there where you put one foot in and scrub until it gets clean, then you pull a chain and get fresh water for the other foot.

Two lids came on the durn thing and we ain't got no use for them in the bathroom, so ma is using one for a bread board and we framed grandpa's picture in the other.

Luvinglee yours,
Your Couz.



She's a good friend of yours

The girl behind "the voice with a smile" is known to everyone. You have learned to count on her when you make a telephone call.



Now meet her sister

—also a Bell System girl. She's your friend, too, although you've never heard her voice. Here she is on the final assembly line at one of Western Electric's great plants. Like the 15,000 other women in the Company, she does her work well. She's proud of the part she plays in making telephone equipment for this Nation :: and for the armed forces of the United Nations.

Western Electric
... is back of your Bell Telephone service

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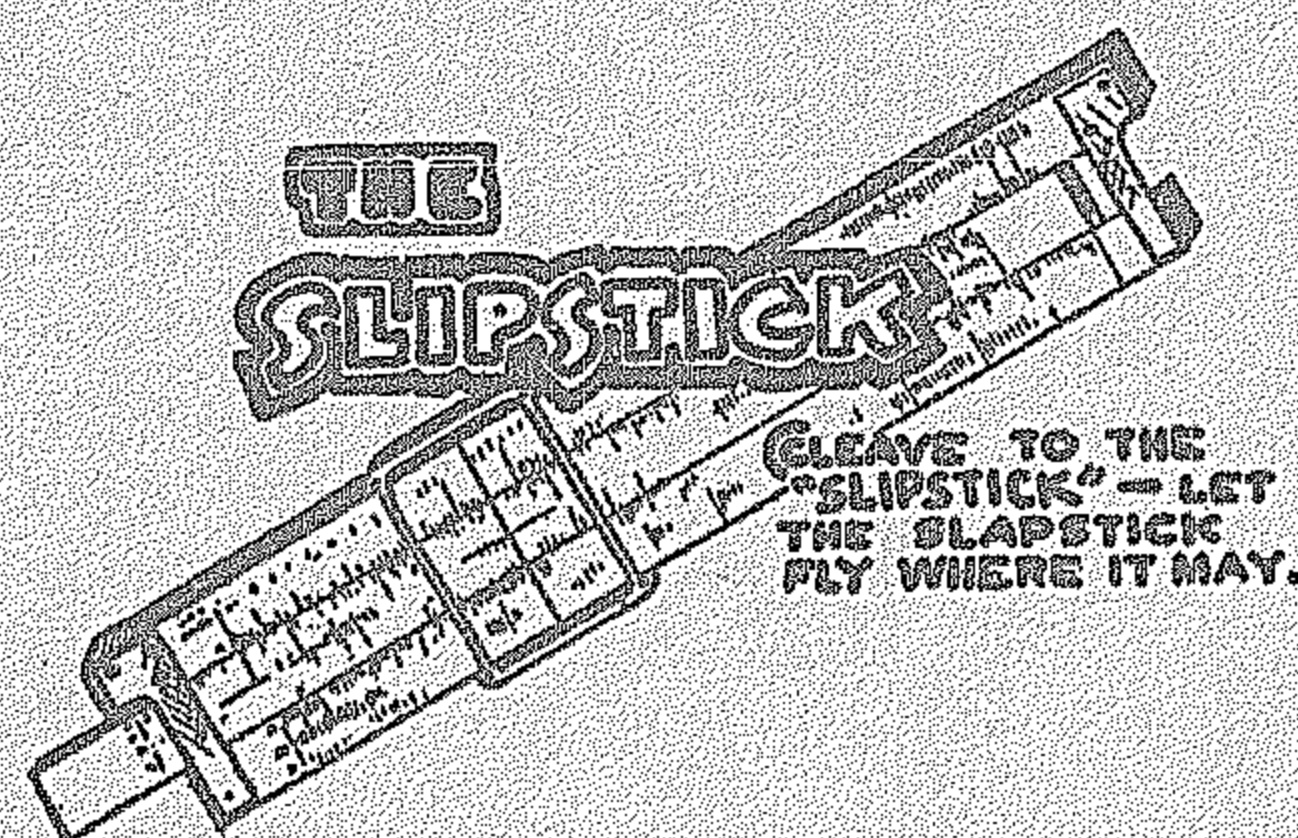
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Hi li! Hi lo! Hi li! Hi lo! So here we go,
so here we go! Yes sir, this week we're really
smacking 'em down. Set 'em up in the other
alley, brother. One for the money, two for
the show, three to get ready, and here we go!

V V V V
She laughed when he sat down
But when he started to play! I I
V V V V

Mo: "Iss potatoes in two kinds—male and
fimmale?"

Jo: "Of course not."

Mo: "Hmm, it's werry fonny—the keptin's
telling me I should peel two sex of potatoes."

V V V V
Ring around the bathtub
Fourteen inches high.
Four and twenty boarders
All as sore as I.
When the door is opened,
The bird that leaves a ring
Is going to be as sad a sight
As the guy who used to sing.

Sweet Thing: "Oh, darling, I'm so discour-
aged. Everything I do seems to be wrong."

Boyfriend: "Mmm. Well, what are you do-
ing tonight, angel?"

V V V V
Pa: "I think I'll have to go downstairs and
send Nancy's young man home."

Ma: "Now, Elmer, don't be hasty. Remem-
ber how we used to court?"

Pa: "For gosh sakes, I hadn't thought of
that. Out he goes!"

V V V V
The boys were griping about politicians'
sons, when up spoke a new voice behind them.
"I'm a politician's son," said the voice,
"and I'm here in the army just like you ordi-
nary guys."

The gang turned around to see who owned
the voice.

"Yes, captain," they said.

V V V V
"Look at that girl, pretty as a picture."
"Yeah! Nice frame, too."

V V V V
She was only a painter's daughter, but
there was nothing shellacked.

V V V V
YOU, TOO?

Don't worry if your grades are low
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

V V V V
The world's greatest optimist is the old
maid who pulls down a folding bed, and then
looks under it.

V V V V
The new lieutenant had just returned from
"executing" his first assignment. He wore
that smile of self-satisfaction that comes from
having completed a job well done. His
squadron commander came angrily around
the corner.

"Where is that horse I just ordered shod?"

"Omigod! Did you say 'shod'? I thought
you crossed that 'd'. I just buried him!"

V V V V
Fellows who drive with one hand are usually
headed for the aisle of a church. Some of
them will walk down it; and some will be car-
ried.

V V V V
Hi li! Hi lo! Hi li! hi lo! So here we go,
so here we go! Well, today, I think I'll sign
off with the sophomore's theme song, "Keep
'em Flying."

V V V V
Pete "The Old Fisher'MIN" Minwegen.

« « BLITZKRIEG! » »

They say that absence makes the heart grow
fonder. We hope that ours did. Too many
term papers and all that. Hope we didn't
make you angry. Remember, we never bore
you with the managing board's talk. There
sure is a lot of slush piling up so here goes
and let the mud fly where it may, and there
sure was a lot of it flying the night of the
basketball tournament.

CHAMPIONSHIP CHATTER

JIMMY (alias "SLUSHFOOT") VLCEK
slushing around the place with VIOLET SLAK.
But Jimmy who was handing out the slush up
on the third floor when the lights were out?

JACK CHAKOIAN will learn not to ask
his mighty atoms to take care of DIANNE
PRENTICE (his girl?). Jack had a hard time
getting her back after the Molecules started
"taking care of her."

Those two logical guys, PETE VINTILA and
JACK LEVINSON, were seen trying to beat
each other in the race for SYLVIA WCISLO'S
affections. From the looks of things the "Jack
of Hearts" was the winner for it was he who
was dancing cheek to cheek with the little
heart breaker (?).

DOTTY GIAMBELLUCA asking where
FLOYD L. (L for Lover) WUENN disappeared
to, and we are asking the same question. Was
it a she, Floyd?

JOHNNY POILE and PAT (not BUCKY'S
Pat) traveling around the sixth floor, and when
BILL LAUT and his FRIEND missed them they
went a looking around the fifth floor. Kinda
queer ain't it?

"Dem 'der was" the terrific Turks who were
seen on the third floor rushing to finish their
math. It's amazing what these engineers
think of.

LOVABLE LANDIN LAMENTS

GLORIA "GOING MY WAY BUB" LAN-
DIN was much in evidence at the Rat-Race
following the basketball game last Wednesday
evening, therefore, it is quite proper in com-
menting on the Varsity Aces for loway. She
stated and we quote, "Strictly Iowa, all corn."
My, my, are you going to have the friends,
Gloria.

LIBRARY LIFE

BOB (SONNY) TANDRUP was seen leaving
the TECHNOLOGY NEWS office at 10 a.m.
to read "The Grapes of Wrath" for a half
hour but returned at 4 p.m. saying, "Boy, am
I hungry, what time is it? No wonder I'm
hungry I read the whole book." These mod-
ern novels on poor starving people sure are
a bit suggestive aren't they, Sonny?

LLOYD CLINE, a blonde curly haired son
of Iowa, was quite up the proverbial tree the
other day while working in the chem. lab. Af-
ter making every test for unknowns that he
could think of, he seemed rejected and really
stumped. At that crucial moment JIM WIED-
ERER passed by or should we say rushed by
heading for the sink to wash off some of his
odorous unknowns that had spilt on his hand.
Cline's nostrils quivered and his senses awak-
ened. "Hold that smell," shouted Cline as he
dove into his locker and emerged with his test
tube of unknown. Smelling first the test tube
and then Widerer's hand and then the test
tube again he murmured, "Darn, I thought
that I had that odor down pat." It wasn't
scientific but it was a good try.

LEWIS LOVE(LIES)

Our esteemed ASSOCIATE MANAGING
EDITOR applying the war paint to "KEWPIE"
ARNS, this wasn't done so he could take it
off, however, for he later sent her out on a
spree with the rest of the "Kewpies."

Wedding Bells shall ring for MARY
THERESE McELHERNE who received a dia-
mond on Monday of last week. This is the
explanation of that far away look. The giver
of the ring is ELMER CASEY, one of Uncle
Sam's boys in blue.

BUD CARLSON in his dreamy way an-
nounced that DORIS said "yes" and he was
very happy.

REFERENCE FOR APRIL 1, 1943

When fixing the potion for A(alvin) R(rum-
pilstilskin) WHITEHILL on April 1, of 1943
remember the following:

1. Place the putrified meat in the top draw-
er of his desk.
2. Spill the bottle of oil of wintergreen,
it does not matter just how much of this is
spilt for the odor will be too pungent for old
rose and too acid for lavender, but do not
worry about this for all that need be done is
open the window.
3. Add a dash of acetic acid, this will re-
sult in the beautiful scent of jasmine, which is
preferred by Dr. Whitehill.
4. Do not apologize for the deed for "The
deed is done, and done it is and wise is he
that did it." And besides Dr. Whitehill en-
joys giving tests in little blue books.
5. Remember not to write anything for he
is a handwriting expert.

I may as well close the column with that
old ending that is used when the Lewis guys
and gals have a shindig coming up, COME
TO THE SOPHOMORE DANCE.

(Copy Editor's note: The column was sup-
posed to go into print a week ago, but un-
foreseen difficulties were run into, and what's
the use of writing another ending or a whole
new column. Too much work to read some-
thing and then have it cut, better yet run the
darn thing even if it's a week old.)

THE SIXTH COLUMNIST

MY AUTO

My auto, 'tis of thee, short cut to poverty—
Of thee I chant.

I blew a pile of dough on you two years ago,
And now you quite refuse to go,
Or won't, or can't.

Through town and country side, you were my
joy and pride,
A happy day.

I loved thy gaudy hue (thy nice white tires so
new),
But now you lose at least one screw a day.

To thee, old rattle-box, come many bumps
and knocks;
For thee I grieve.

Badly thy top is torn, frayed are thy seats
and worn;
The whooping cough affects thy horn,

I do believe.

Thy perfume swells the breeze, and good
folks choke and wheeze,
While we pass by.

I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion
twice;

Now everybody's yelling, "I-ee!"—
I wonder why?

Thy motor has the grip, thy spark plugs have
the pip,
And woe is thine.

I too have suffered chills, ague, and kindred
ills,

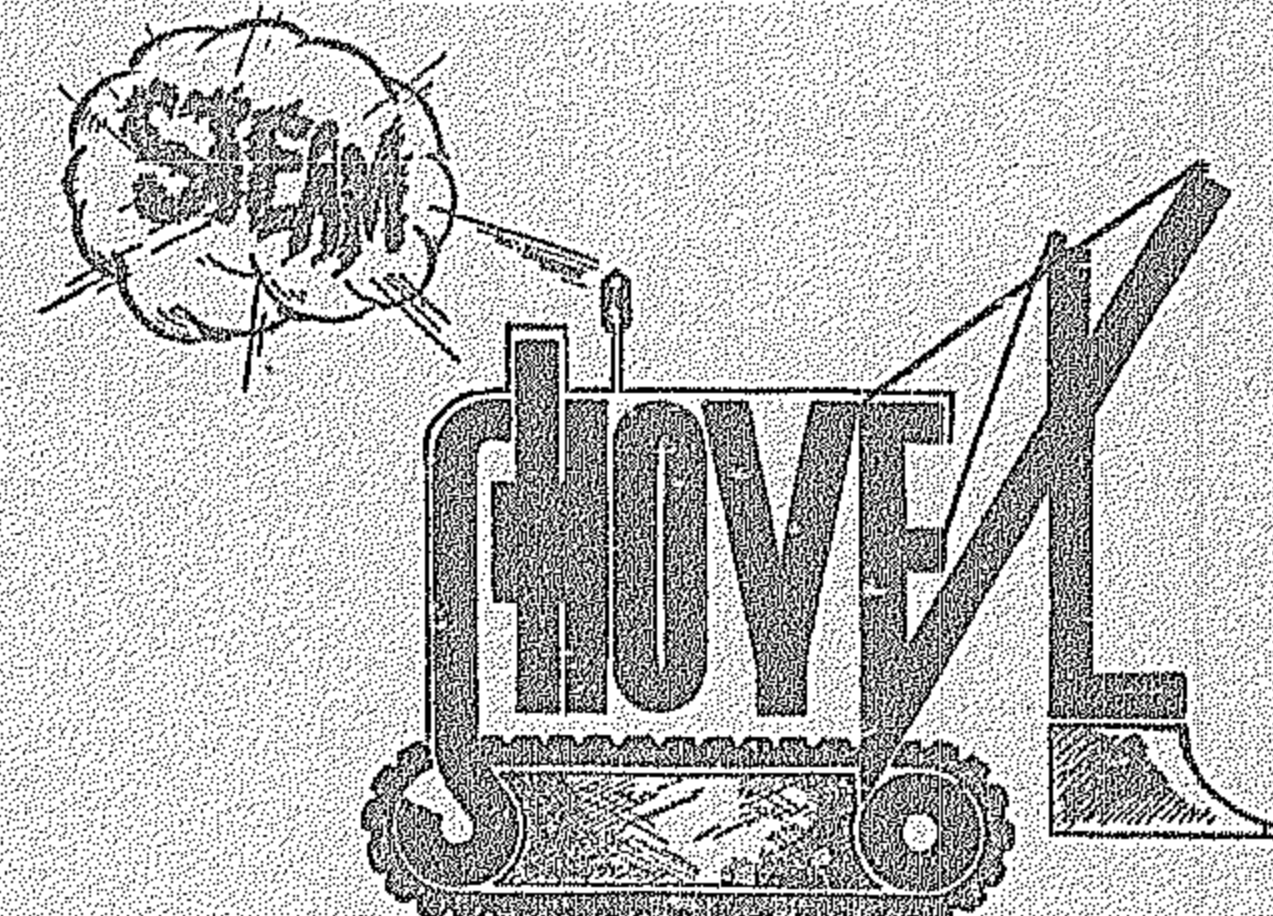
Endeavoring to pay my bills,
Since thou wert mine.

Gone is my bankroll now; no more 'twould
choke a cow,
As once before.

Yet if I had the mon, so help me, Brother
John—

I'd buy another car, I swan,
And speed some more.

The first paragraph of last week's Slip-
stick contained a derogatory term referring
to a particular racial group. Its appear-
ance was accidental; however, its being un-
intentional does not remove the harm done.
Illinois Institute of Technology is a cosmo-
politan institution, showing no sex, relig-
ious, or racial discrimination. The writer of
this column, as well as the staff of TECH-
NOLOGY NEWS, does not show prefer-
ence for, or antipathy against, any min-
ority group. Pete Minwegen.



Here's more dirt straight from the Armour
incinerator. The sophomores seem to have
conceded the Rush battles to the freshmen
and are looking for new victims for their
horseplay. A group of chems tried drowning
SCHMITZ, lab instructor, with hoses placed in
his pockets. TOM BROWN seems to be the
boy who will take MILT PLEVA'S place in
one of the school romances.

BUGLE-BOY KOLOM has made many an
enemy among the afternoon classes at Chap-
in. His soulful renditions on his toy trumpet
have awakened many a slumbering engineer.
After listening to the ear-scorchers, PRO-
FESSOR HARRIS was moved to say, "I've
been connected with four universities, and I
have never seen such a pile of nuts as have
accumulated in one place." . . . At a recent
Dance club session, a charming MISS from St.
Xavier, solicited help in solving a physics
problem. The response was a noble exhibi-
tion of beating around the bush by ED KUR-
EK, JOHN BRIGGS, MILT PLATZNER, and
SCOTTY KEZIOS, who were quite baffled by
the exercise. . . .

The recent AIEE smoker was invaded by the
Integral staff with the specific purpose of
seeing risqué movies of the type shown at the
juicers' smoker last Friday. The staff was very
disgusted and peeved when they saw wild
west thrillers of 1903 vintage . . . At the
Alpha Chi Sigma progressive dinner, EARL
MILLS freely partook of Komarewsky's Rus-
sian vodka, and later complained of an ex-
tremely unstable condition.

TREGAY and BAGDON had quite a mix-
up about who was taking whose woman to
the sphomore dance. According to TREGAY,
his girl was supposed to be home sick with the
mumps; while BAGDON was all set with a
blind date. After exchanging observations
and passing a few comments, it was revealed
that BAGDON'S blind date was TREGAY'S
girl.

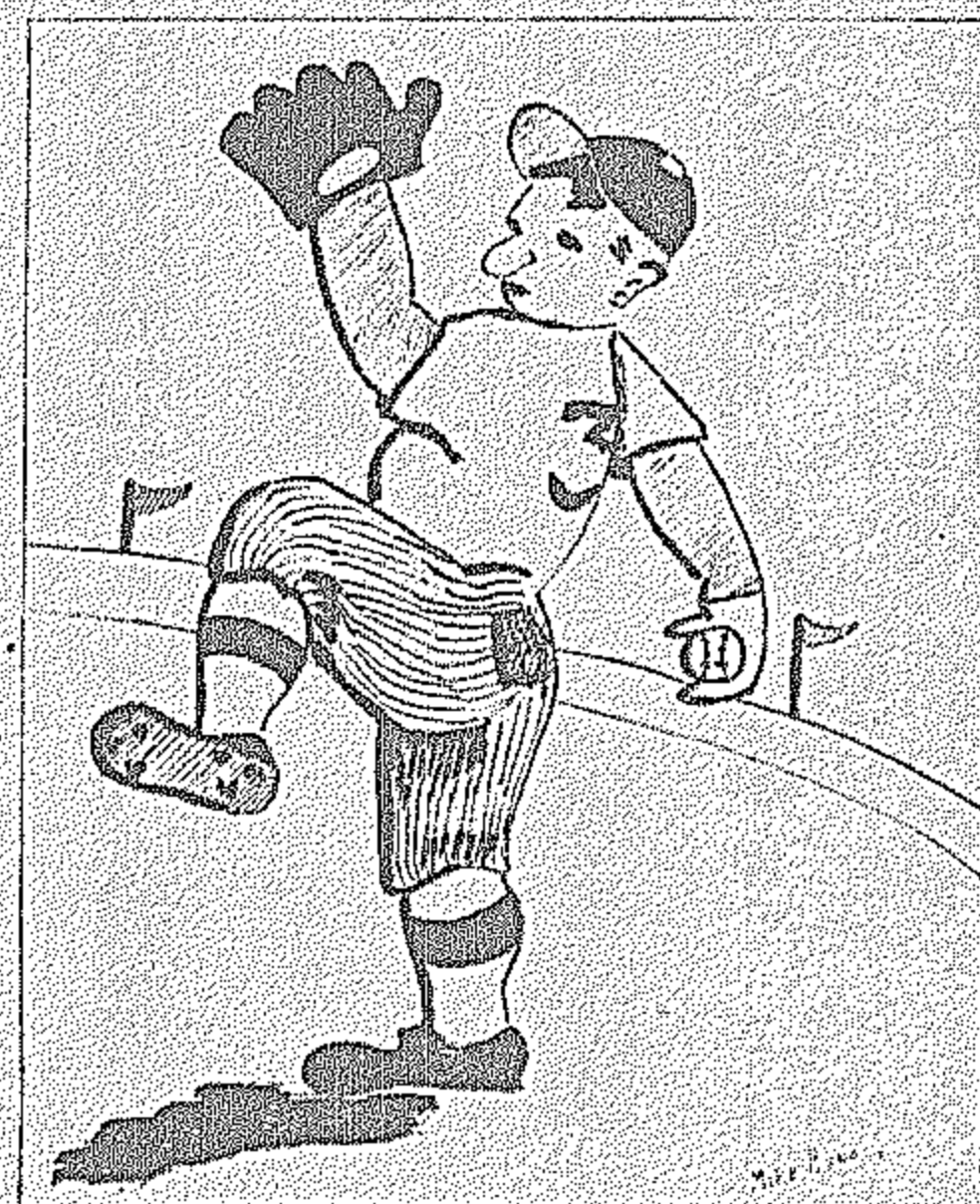
Echoes of the Hockey Hop: CHARLEY
PRIZER wasn't around to collect the radio he
won in the raffle. The dance committee
swears that he was found in a secluded corner
of the lounge trying out a new technique . . .
NAT RATNER (courageous soul) said he was
going to take a walk with his girl during the
intermission . . . HUGO GEISSLER didn't
listen to the alarm clock at the dance and
finally staggered in at the wee hour of five
in the morn. . . .

RAY SMITH, heavily armored against Cu-
pid's darts, has fallen at last for an old flame
in Mansfield, Ohio. He went to see her over
the week end . . . HOWIE BROWN has been
raving trouble with his girl in Madison, Wis-
consin. She recently wrote him a very scathing
letter, inquiring if he still remembered her . . .
Speaking of the dangers of ricocheting pro-
jectiles, one of the senior mechs drew a bead
on one of his bosom buddies with a spit ball.
Said pal ducked, and aforementioned object
hit PROFESSOR YELLOTT dead between the
eyes . . . We thought ELMER RATZEL looked
too happy. When questioned about his source
of joy, he said, "I'm in love." Just wait 'til
he gets the ball and chain around his ankle
. . . If you are wondering about the bruise
under LEN "LAMBYKIN" LAMBIN'S eye, his
girl friend didn't give it to him. He just missed
a softball (that wasn't too soft) when it came
his way. Everything comes to him who waits.

The measles have struck the grads again.
This time it's LINCOLN and KRITCHEVSKY.
The rest of the graduate students hope that
somebody in the Graduate house will get
them; so the whole house will be quarantined.

Techhawk nine defeats North Park Juniors, 8-7

•Last week, Tuesday, to be exact, the North Park junior college nine invaded the hallowed ground of Ogden field, only to be repulsed by our Scarlet and Grey warriors. The hurlers, in true Indian fashion, went wild and the infielders inspired by them, contributed to the general melee. Before things had settled



down the North Parkers were leading our team by a score of 6-3.

•A few scattered hits marked the middle innings, without any change in the score. In the eighth inning North Park sent their tiring

FOUR TEAMS QUALIFY IN GOLF TOURNEY

•Four teams emerged victorious in the qualifying round of the intramural golf tourney. Battling against gusty winds and cold blasts, the teams on the whole turned in quite high scores. One freshman, Perry Anderson, however, turned in an 81 for the 18 holes to lead the pack.

•Leading the qualifiers were the Soph Chems, who turned in a total score of 272 for the round. Harry Gillespie led his team with an 84, while Paul Dalenberg was close behind with 86. Don McMillan finished with a 102 to complete the threesome.

•A second sophomore team, the Arx, carded a 292 to place second. Lincoln Frelich, Ken Rogers, and Warren Monberg, tallied 94, 95



and 105, respectively, to make up the total points. The Junior Firemen were the third team to qualify, as they turned in a 293, just one point behind the Arx. Joe Pruzinski shot a 93, Frank Hull a 96, and Bob Hall a 104, for the FPE's scores.

•The last qualifiers were the Frosh No. 2 team. Led by Perry Anderson who turned in the low score of 81, the Frosh carded 299. Pete Minwegen and Bob Price turned in 102 and 116 to help qualify their team.

•The final round of the tourney was played off last Saturday in match play. Results will be printed in the next issue of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

moundsman to the showers, and with the advent of the new man the war drums beat again. The IIT sluggers lived up to their name and assisted by the eccentricity of the pitcher, scored five runs before the inning's end. In the ninth the opposition managed to push one run across the plate but could do no more. The final score was 8 to 7 in favor of Illinois Tech.

•Viewing this game objectively, it is seen that when our hurlers were able to control the ball they were hot. When a man can walk two hitters and then settle down and strike out the next three men in order, that's coming through in the pinch. The infield is rapidly shaping up and promises to be second to none. The outfield is a smooth-working machine with a freshman, Warren Furst, showing possibilities of cornering a starting berth. The veterans, Hackbarth, Gleason, and Erickson, are also hustling and making the outfield a neat outfit.

•The boys take on Michigan Normal today, and battle Chicago Teachers, Thursday. Let's support the team!

Armour All-Stars beat Lewis Aces

•Breaking away from a 14-14 tie at the half, a superior Armour team spurred to a 34-22 win over the Lewis All-Star quintet. This was the first time since the merger that any south side squad was able to beat a Lewis cage team.

•Armour opened up with looping baskets by Gibbons and Furst, but Laut teamed up with Komen and Poile to hit the hoop four times to put the west siders in the lead at the end of the first quarter, 9-8.

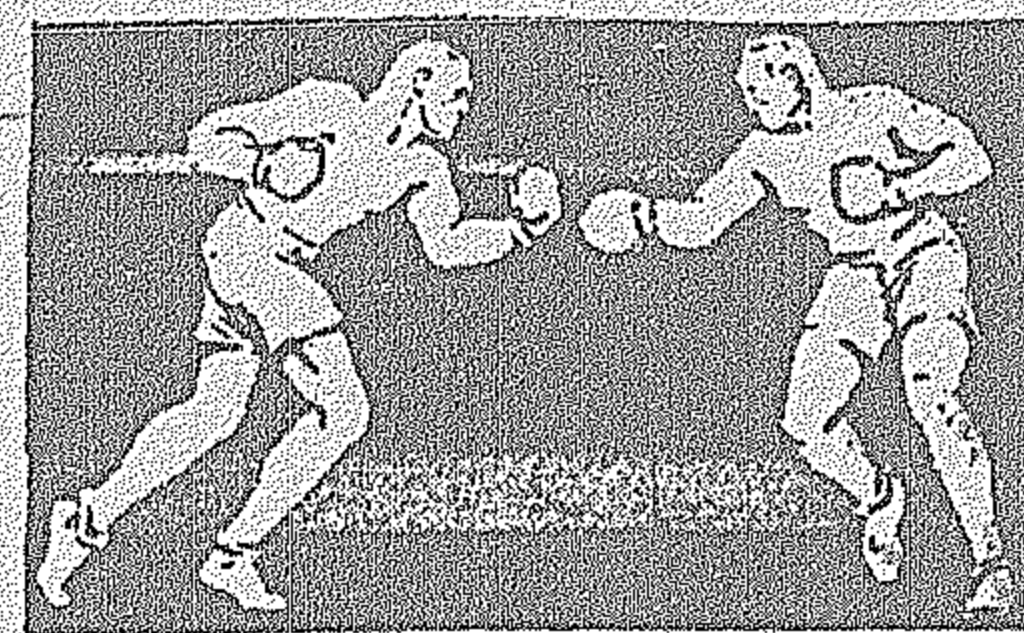
•With the help of some nice set-up shots by Logan, the south siders forged into a tie at the end of the second quarter.

•Since they found the ceiling too low for their looping shots in the first half, the Armour lads went into a faster pace and took set-up shots by out-running the Lewis cagers. This gave them a nine-point lead early in the third quarter. Using fast breaking plays, coupled with fine passing, Armour continued to hold their lead and with fine defensive play they held Lewis to a lone basket in the third period.

•Logan held scoring honors for the south side team with ten points, while Laut led the losers with the same number of counters.

Student Fieldhouse Fund	
ITSA	\$10,000.00
Claude Knuepfer	2000.00
Class of 1941	96.38
Honor "I"	25.00
Loose-Change	19.30
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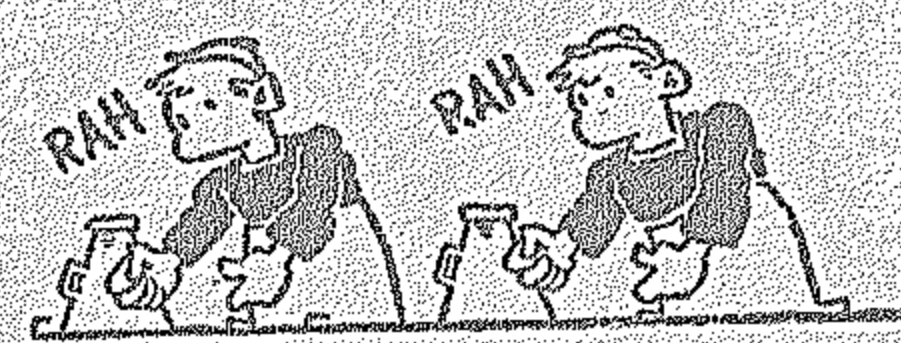


by "Bubbles" Bechtolt

•Flash!! Extra!! News story of the week!! Baseball team wins second straight game to make the season's standing two wins as against one loss. Why the one loss? Simply this—no support. At the University of Chicago game the boys had to stand the heckling of numerous University of Chicago supporters, without the answering cat-calls, etc., from the IIT boys. At the North Park game all the spectators left as soon as the five o'clock whistle blew. Whoa, boys, we aren't working on a union wage scale, are we? The lads pounded out an 8-7 victory in the last innings of the game, and who was there to cheer them on? A few of our 33rd street natives and the empty stands. Well, enough said, draw your own conclusions.

•We would like to predict, here and now, that the junior class will mop up the entire school at the future class rush. So far, the juniors have been the only active body around school. In the post-rush, interclass struggle, the freshmen and the sophomores will have a tough time beating the combined forces of the juniors and seniors. Do you doubt it? Well, only time will tell.

•When the Hockey team was organized several seasons ago, Doc Davey made the formal request for the money to support the team. The mazuma was granted to the team with the specific rider that neither the team, nor Davey, was ever to ask for letters for the team's effort. We're not here to dispute this; however, it seems that the boys should not be cheated out of their just rewards simply because of an agreement made several



years past. At least three of the team have worked like dogs to make it a success, and although the won and loss record is not impressive, the team, nevertheless, helped to cultivate school spirit around here as well as putting the name of IIT on the map. How about it, you gents on the ITSA board, don't these men deserve some reward for their efforts?

•Last year the erstwhile sports editor of this paper was instrumental in starting a Field house fund, to be used to collect money for the proposed Armour field house. After a flashy start the campaign has bogged-down, probably due to the lack of pushing by yours truly. Well, yours truly is coming out of his hole in the Co-op bookstore and is giving a little push to the field house effort.

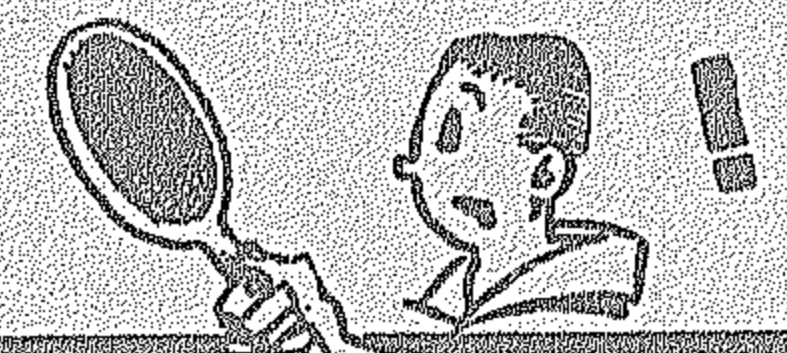
•We're all hard-pressed for cash at the present time, but we still—and all you do—realize the need for an IIT field house. As I have said before in this column, the typical Armour and Lewis man [and I

Tennis team whitewashes Concordia

•In the final tune-up before embarking for St. Louis, the net squad swept through seven matches in handing Concordia a whitewash on the windswept University of Chicago courts, last Thursday. In defeating Concordia the Techhaws won their second straight match; the Lake Forest contest being cancelled because of cold weather; while Loyola's annual spring withdrawal caused the other cancellation.

•Concordia's No. 1 man, Lyle Saeger, dropped his match to Dick Larson in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Mike Schultz, temporarily dropped to the second spot because of his failure to attain his '41 form as yet, indicated that he had found his eye when he came back to win five straight games in overcoming a 5-2 deficit in the second set to defeat Al Hennig, 6-1, 7-5.

•Jim Ferguson gave everyone a scare as he again took three sets to defeat his opponent, this time downing Don Rosenberg by a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Don Schiller disposed of



Bud Bayer with the loss of only two games while playing in the fourth position, and Jim Schoke duplicated Don's performance in turning back Eichmann.

•Both doubles teams proved invincible as Schultz and Larson turned back Saeger and Bayer, 6-2, 6-2; and the Schiller-Schoke duo continued in their winning stride by winning over Henning and Rosenberg, 6-2 and 7-5.

•The netters left Chicago at 11:50, last Thursday, to encounter Washington University of St. Louis on their home courts, and travel to Beloit to take on another newcomer to the IIT schedule, today. Also Wheaton, the causes of one of the four Techhawk defeats last season, will send a team here Friday in an attempt to repeat the victory. To complete the busy week, Lake Forest will be encountered there on Saturday. Not including cancellations, eleven matches were scheduled over a twenty-two day period, with three more matches due after final week.

think I lead the list), is horribly out of condition. If we had that field house, even I could find some time to get out and stretch some muscles and get that tummy down to normal size.

•Therefore, fellows, in the interest of your own hides and that of your dear (?) sports editor, let's keep the ball that Spitz started rolling, going down the hill. You know the old saying, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." Our field house stone has gathered too much moss. Let's shake it loose and really give.

•"Sonny" Weissman, Warren Spitz, any member of the ITSA board, or yours truly, will be glad to take your contribs. And just think, fellows, besides this you'll get your name in the box to the left.

Senior Civils cop pin crown

•At long last, the bowling tourney has wended its weary way to the finish. Last week's shoulder-to-shoulder match between the three top teams of the tourney decided the final victory.

•The three teams left tied for first after the regular tourney was over, the Senior Civils, the Senior Mechs, and the Senior E.E.'s, rolled three shoulder-to-shoulder games to decide the champion. The Senior Civils came out on top by taking two of the three games. Their scores were 893 and 867 for these two games. This team, made up of Art Minwegen, Bob Sundstrom, George Leibrandt, Jack Newell, and Milt Pleva, finally proved their supremacy in the bowling field. Jack Newell bowled the high game of the finals when he knocked out a 241 game in the second round.

•Finishing second were the Senior Mechs, whose team was composed of Ettinger, Bredlau, Galandak, Neuhaus, and Jenicus. The third place team was the Senior E.E., consisting of Williams, Pendlebury, Landak, Bosnak, and Dean.

•Plans are going forward for a faculty game with the winning Senior Civils team. Such stars as Messrs. Kelly, Swineford, Yellott, and Weissman, are reported to be whipping into shape for the game.

SPORTS?

by Hank Pachowicz

•Intramural sports at Lewis, under the management of Jack Chakoian, have fizzled out with the close of the basketball season. What has happened to the bowling and table tennis tournaments—the supposed softball tourney? With the heaviest scholastic program ever carried by an IIT student (one course), Mr. Chakoian seems to find that running one tournament has become a terrific burden, so much in fact that it appears as if intramural sports at this campus are going to die out.

•The reason for the failure of the bowling and ping-pong tournaments lies with the management of athletics, and is not due to lack of student interest since the students are willing, but proper arrangements were not made for the bowlers nor was equipment available for the table tennis players. Softball equipment also has not been readily available to everyone, because many persons have come up to the TECHNOLOGY NEWS office for this equipment after being referred here by Chakoian—but we have no equipment in this office.

•Getting back to the subject of basketball—why did the intramural manager charge an entry fee of ten cents per player (and what was the money for) when the ITSA has an appropriation for awards and the school supplies all the equipment? But where is this equipment? We know it's here—and yet students are complaining for the lack of it; secondly, also about the management of athletics here.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CONTINUES

•As the intramural baseball tourney swings into its fourth week, there are still eleven teams left and of these three are still undefeated. Last week's competition saw the elimination of four teams, among them several upperclass teams.

•The Junior Chems started things going by knocking the Sophomore Juicers out of the tourney with a 20-8 shellacking. Shel Plotkin was very good in his pitching role 'til late in the game, when he was tagged for several runs. The Chems played a very neat game but were later dropped from the undefeated ranks by the Sophomore Arx. In this game the Arx continued to exhibit their snappy pitching, as they topped the Smears by a 15 to 5 count.

•The Arx started their dirty work for the week as they kicked the Senior Civils from the tourney on their ear. The Arx led all the way. In the last innings of the game, the mighty Civils started a resounding rally only to be nipped by the star Arx pitcher.

•Striving valiantly to hold the Mechs down to a minimum of runs,

the FPE Juniors were nevertheless swamped under the barrage of Mech hits. Herby Curry pitched the first two innings of the massacre and was relieved by Bob Bechtolt, who only (???) let in 13 runs in five innings. Anyhow, the final score showed the Mechs on top to the tune of 23-0. This, incidentally, booted the FPE lads out of further competition.

•The Senior Smears finished up the elimination tactics of the week as they outlasted a strong freshman team—the Ragmuffins—to win 5 to 4. It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, with the Chemicals finally scoring the winning run.

•The Sophomore Arx are one of the three undefeated teams left in the tourney. The other teams are the Senior Mechs and the Sophomore Chems. By whipping the Senior Juicers, 16 to 3, the Mechs stayed on top of the heap with an undefeated record. Had it not been for an error late in the game, Frank Jencius would have had a shut-out to his credit. The Sophomore Chems also stayed in the favored bracket by slamming out a 19-4 victory over the Junior Civils. The previously potent Civils folded as the Chems batted the ball all over the lot.

TECH SHORTS

by Don Keigher

•Thank heavens the Michigan Normal baseball team can't score runs as fast as their schoolmate trackmen can run, or else Coach "Sonny" and his diamonders would be forced to install an adding machine for their game this afternoon. How 'bout a big crowd out there, today? Those Hurons are a plenty good ball club!

•After years and years of a dearth of shot-putters, the track team recently broke out with three unusually good new ones. Included among them is Morton Paul, a namesake but no relation to Don

Paul, '30, school record holder in the shot at 48' 7-3/4".

•Some of Coach "Sammy" Bibb's complacent golfers had better sharpen their driving and putting eyes, 'cause this freshmen Perry Anderson wheeled around the Cog Hill course in 81, last Saturday. And this under very unfavorable conditions, at least so the veteran team members said.

•Although the Junior Mechs tried mightily in their game with the Junior FPE's last Thursday, they were able to score only 23 runs. The aforementioned firemen banded

across 28 runs in a seven-inning game, two weeks ago, against the Sophomore FPE's, in a 288-26 spree.

•Two of Heidenreich's most promising freshmen track candidates, Jack Haberkorn and Jack LeVentis, were co-captains of Calumet high school's cinder squad last season.

•Coach Davey's tennis men seem able to sail along a victorious road without that ace racketeer, Earl Sherman, who is still out with a broken finger. Earl had the best singles record of anyone on the team last year.

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Tracksters face La Grange today, Morton Saturday

•In the midst of a very condensed track schedule, the Illinois Tech squad journeys to LaGrange junior college for a dual meet this afternoon, at three o'clock. Last Saturday the Thinclads took on the Elmhurst Bluejays, while this Saturday the Techawks will match spikes with the Morton Junior college team.

•This afternoon's meet marks the first tilt between Illinois Tech and the LaGrange school. However, the LaGrange team will present plenty of close competition for many of their trackmen are former stars of the very strong Suburban and West Suburban high school leagues.

•Coach Heidenreich is aiming to whip his team into shape for the Beloit Relays, on the night of May 1. These relay games are one of the bright spectacles in Midwest intercollegiate track. It is an outdoor night meet, graced with beauty

queens and trimmings, in the beautiful Walter Strong memorial stadium.

•At present, plans are to take almost the entire squad to Beloit, Wisconsin, for the meet. In that case Coach Harry hopes to have a medley relay, a shuttle hurdle relay, and a freshman relay team, as well as a number of individual entries. Also, this will be the first leg of a weekend trip which will include a dual meet with Bradley Tech in Peoria, Illinois. Last year the tracksters took the same bus tour, but took a 84-47 licking from the Peorians.

•The Bradley meet was originally scheduled for Stag field, but the Navy stopped IIT's plans for home meets.

•Only meet remaining after the weekend jaunt will be the Elmhurst Invitational on May 9, and the annual Elmhurst-Wheaton triangular meet, May 6.

ILLINOIS TECH OUTDOOR TRACK RECORDS

Event:	Time:	High jump
100-yard Dash		E. A. Navarro, '29.....5' 10"
E. V. McKarahan, '09.....10.0		G. A. Nelson, '35
J. W. Tierney, '17		N. F. Simeon, '38
O. M. Spaid, '24		P. N. Vandekieft, '39
A. H. Jens, '31		Jack Clark, '40
220-yard run		Pole Vault
Bob Osborne, '44.....22.2		W. C. Concelins, '37.....11' 6"
120-yard high hurdles		J. Elwood, '41
G. I. Stader, '09.....16.0		Discus
440-yard run		R. Vandekieft, '39.....127' 3"
C. Long, '27.....51.4		Javelin
V. A. Sturn, '30		Harry Heidenreich, '42 169' 9 1/2"
880-yard run		Shot Put
S. M. Lind, '32.....2:00.9		Don Paul, '3048' 7/4"
One mile		880 relay
P. S. Deivert, '28.....4:40.0		19371:37.4
Two mile		One mile relay
S. P. Finnegan, '39.....10:20.2		19383:33.0
Broad Jump		Two mile relay
E. V. McKarahan, '09.....21' 8 1/2"		19388:17.9

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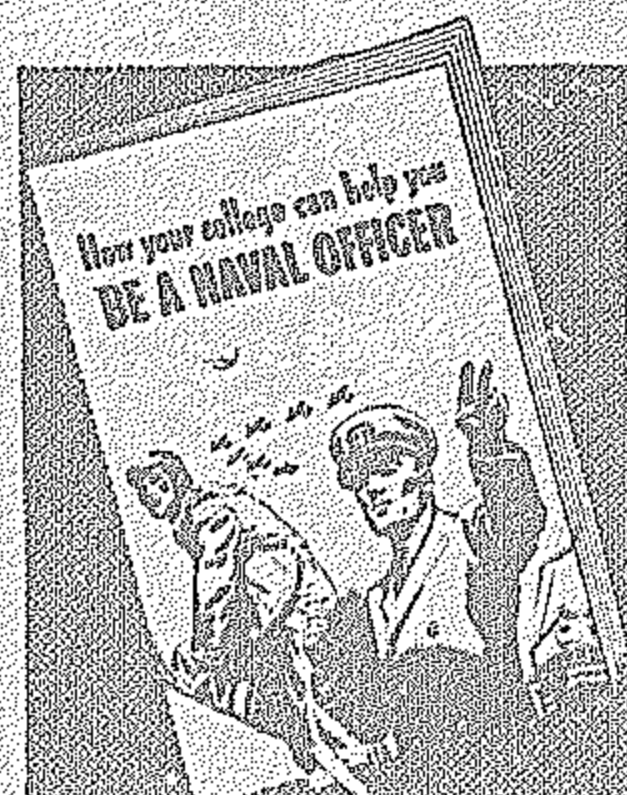
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SORORITIES

KAPPA PHI DELTA

Kappa Phi Delta sorority has formally initiated Agnes Grossmann into its group, last Tuesday, April 14. Following the ceremonious initiation was a business meeting at which the election of next year's officers, took place. The results of the election are as follows: Ethel Witt, president; Florence Bartusek, vice-president; Blanche Fried, secretary; Eileen Robinson, treasurer; Patricia Arns and Louise Cadwell, representatives of the Pan-Hellenic council; and Agnes Grossmann, representative of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority council.

Mickey Walker, a Kappa Alumna, became an Easter bride. Her husband is Mike Fitzpatrick, a naval ensign, and at present they are both residing in Three Forks, Montana.

Next Saturday, the "Kappa Kewpies" will participate in their spring event—a bicycle party, which will take place in Glenview.

SIGMA OMICRON LAMBDA

Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority will have its monthly meeting on April 26, at the home of Ann Anderson.

The Lambdas will help celebrate the birthdays of Elaine Maggio and

Helen Marzullo, which are on April 30 and 27, respectively.

The actives are making plans for Hell Week, which will begin on April 27. As a beginning of this very important event the pledges will adhere to the traditional distribution of candy kisses—and large ribbon bows in their hair.

SIGMA BETA THETA

Sigma Beta Theta sorority has decided to take advantage of the spring season. The girls are making plans for an afternoon of swimming at the Skyline Athletic club.

Dance club party

The Dance club will hold a party at the O'Henry Ballroom, Friday evening, April 24. Admission will be paid by the club, but attendance is limited to members only.

Members who desire dates are urged to employ the facilities of the dating bureau. However, it is supposed that those members who have attended the first few meetings and mixed with the girls from DePaul, Spiegel's, and St. Xavier will be able to take care of their own social engagements.

FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Last Monday Phi Kappa Sigma installed the following officers for next semester: Richard Hameister, president; Bill Lease, vice president; Quine Douglas, scholarship supervisor; Leo Orsi, pledge master; Kenneth Page, assistant treasurer; Bill Ponton, corresponding secretary; Eldred Koenig, treasurer; Frank Hull, Julian Bowers, sergeant at arms; Jack Boland, secretary; Bob Bartlett, social chairman; and George Sayer, house manager.

There are a number of social events scheduled for the remainder of the year. The Senior Farewell will be held at the Morrison hotel penthouse on April 25. On April 26 and May 3 picnics will be held at the sand dunes.

Several prominent alumni were present at the Alumni Smoker last Thursday. The speaker of the evening was Professor P. C. Huntly. The alumni had an enjoyable evening playing cards.

Sing practice has been held nightly in anticipation of the interfraternity sing next Thursday.

PI KAPPA PHI

An enjoyable card party was held at the house April 11. The Mother's club sponsored the deal and a large number attended. Some of the non-

card players found diversion at a nurses' dance at Michael Reese hospital. Merle Dargel and Walt Stevenson will furnish details only if pressed.

Harry Anderson was pledged by Alpha Chi Sigma. Joseph Prasier was pledged Monday night, April 13. Joe is a co-op student from Chicago.

RHO DELTA RHO

Rho Delta Rho fraternity entered the interfraternity baseball final by virtue of their victory last week over Phi Kappa Sigma. Beginning the seventh and three runs behind, the Rho Deltas scored five runs in their half but the Phi Kaps tied it in their half with a two-run rally. Not to be denied the Rho Deltas pounded out six runs in the eighth for a final 13 to 7 victory.

The Rho Delta Rho dinner dance will be held at the Sherry hotel on May 2. This is the big affair of the season for the Rho Deltas and a big turnout is expected. Ray Brabeck's orchestra will handle the musical end of the dance.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Elections were held at the April 13th meeting. John S. Golden was elected prior; Earl Sherman, recorder; Bernard Goodman, exchequer;

and Harold Shapiro, alumni recorder.

While it was a lot of fun, the prizes for the Treasure Hunt on the 11th were quite disappointing. From Addison and Lake Shore drive, to Lane Tech, to Dearborn station, to the Planetarium, to the Stadium, to the Glass Hat, et cetera; for that:—suckers, small ones. The girls thought it was funny. Why? After the Hunt and until dawn Goodman's house was the scene of—well, you know what people do at parties!

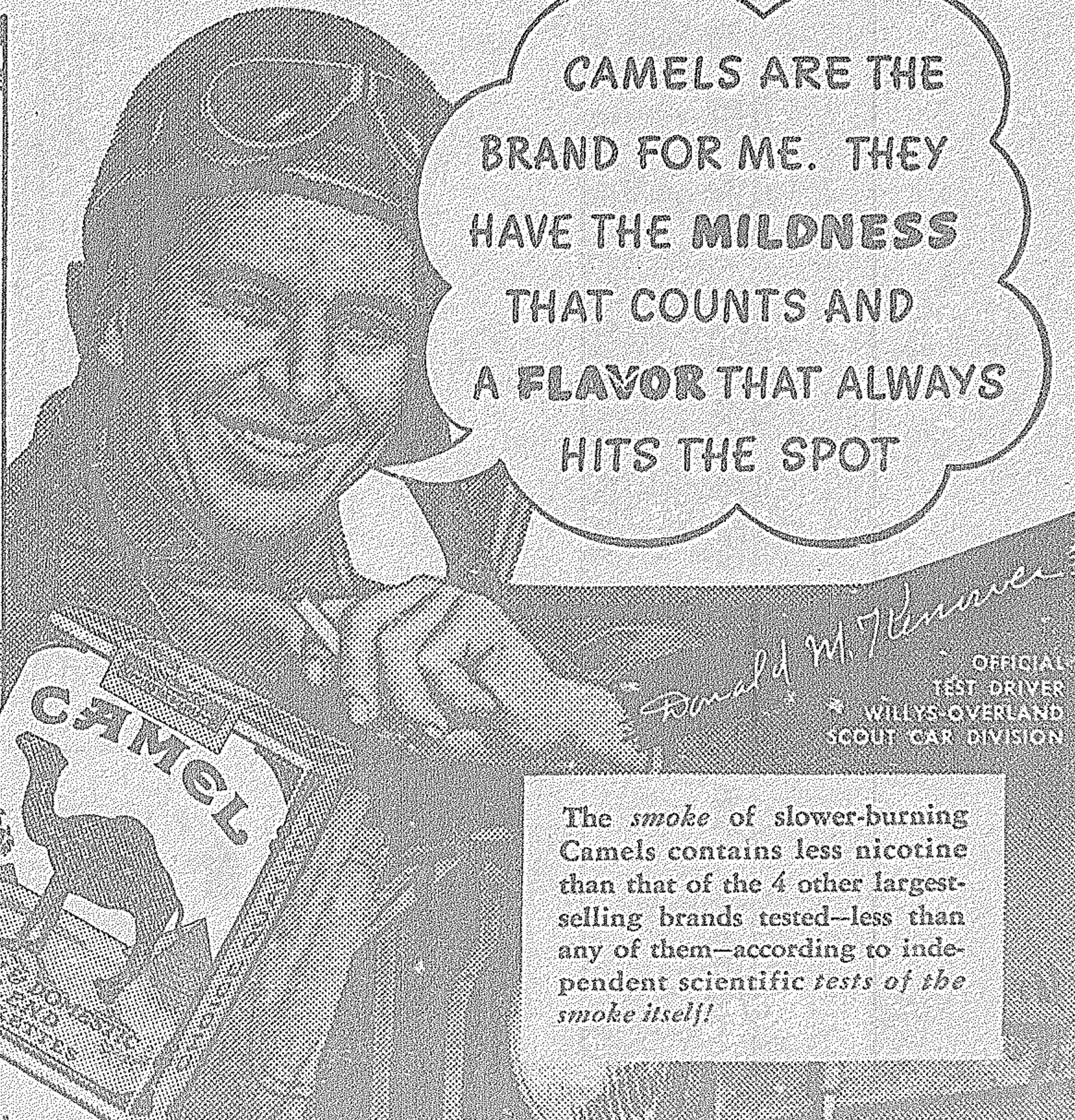
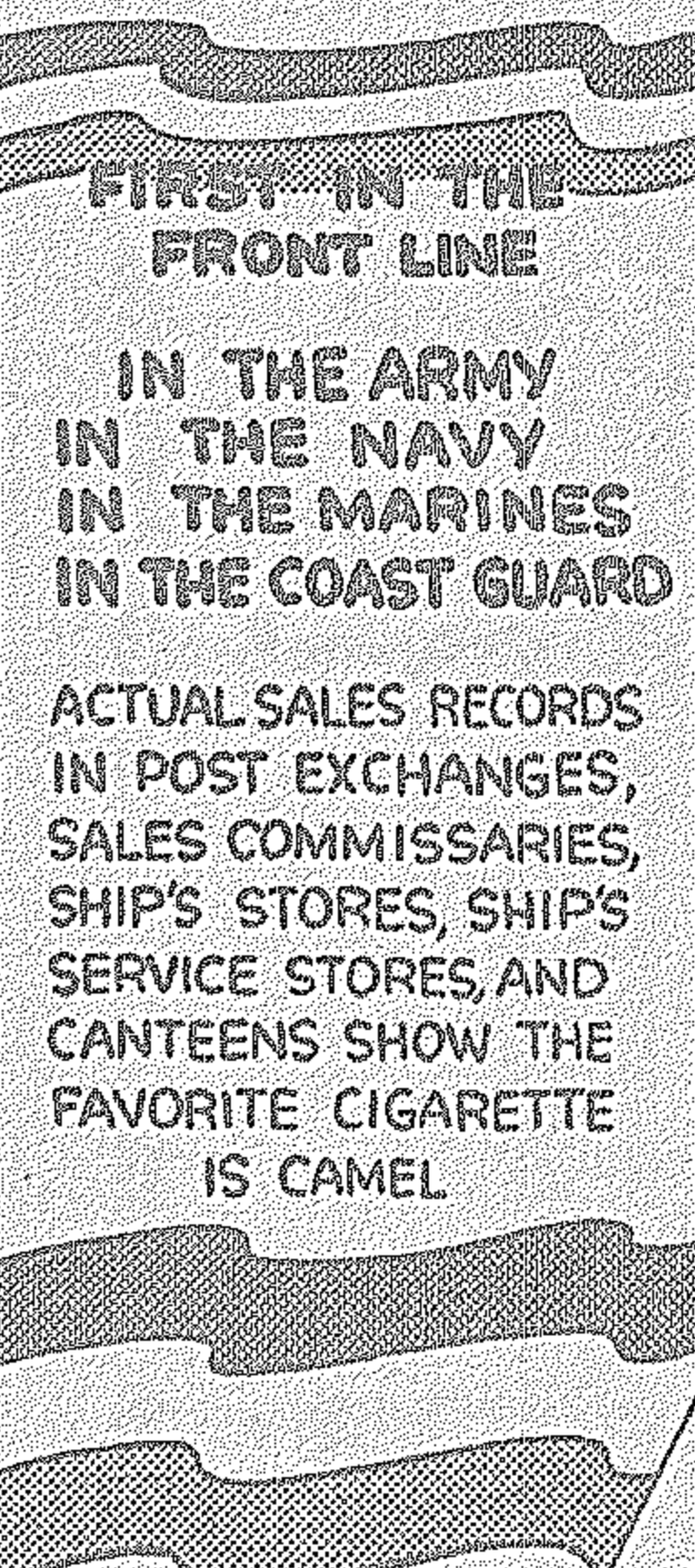
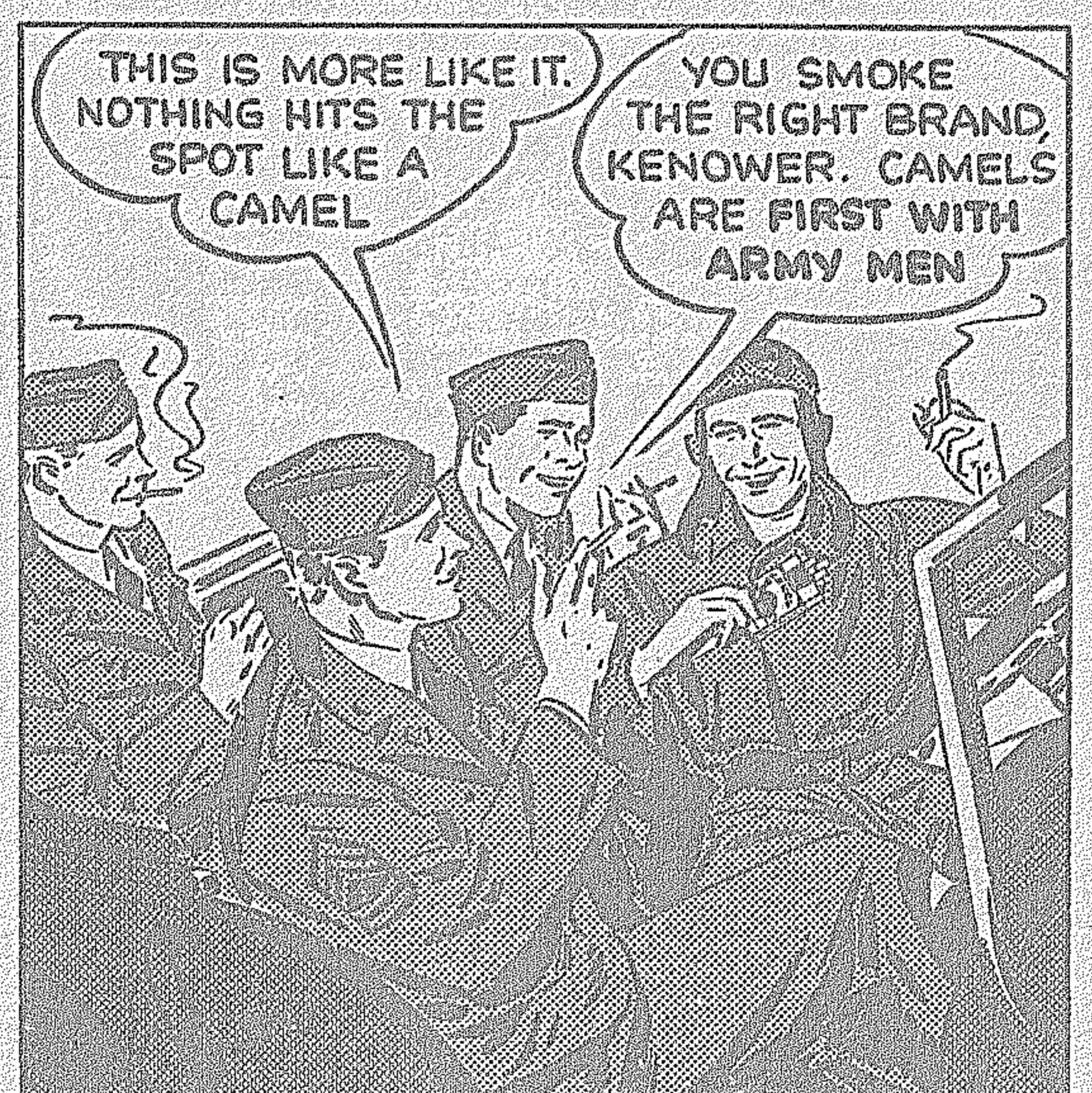
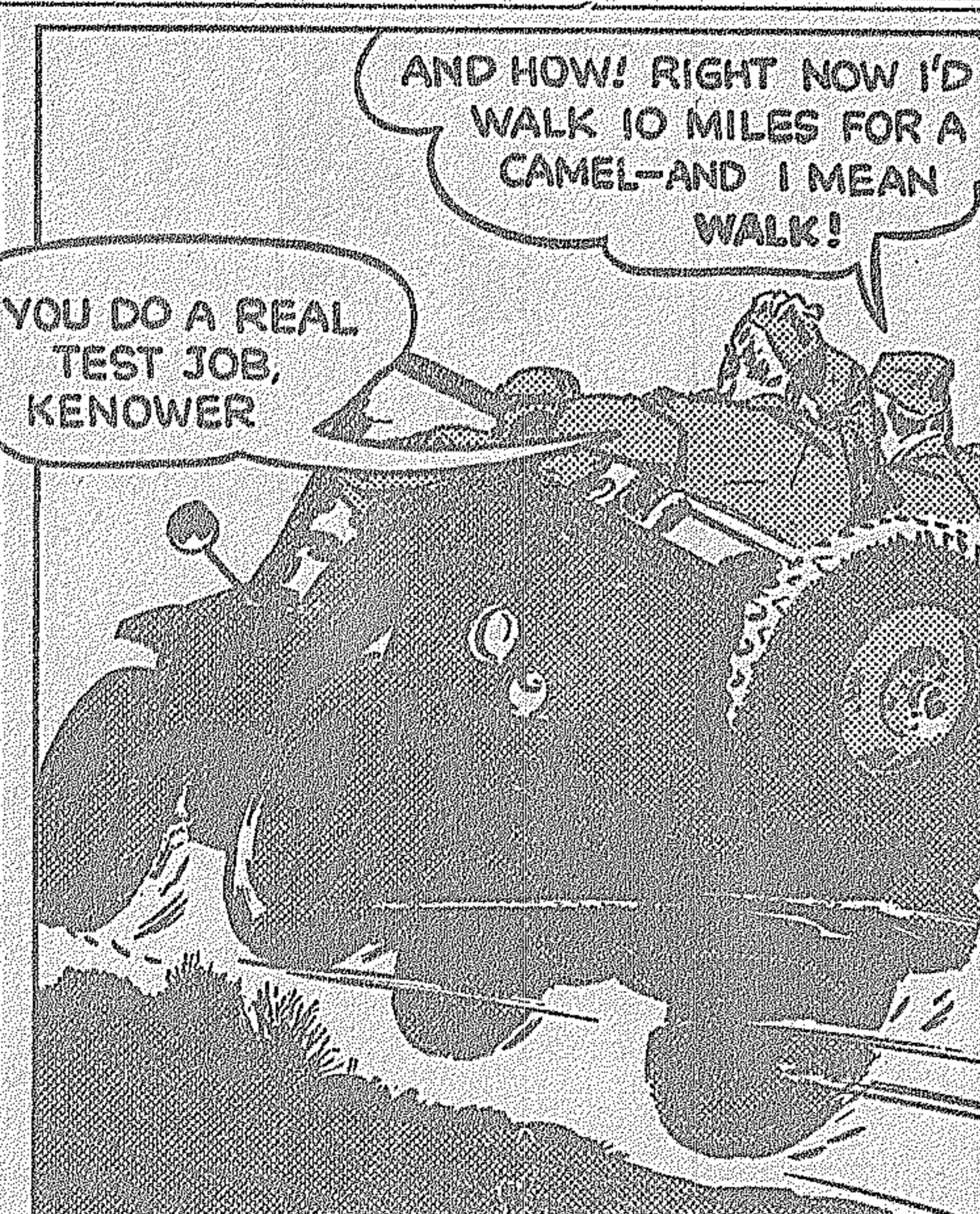
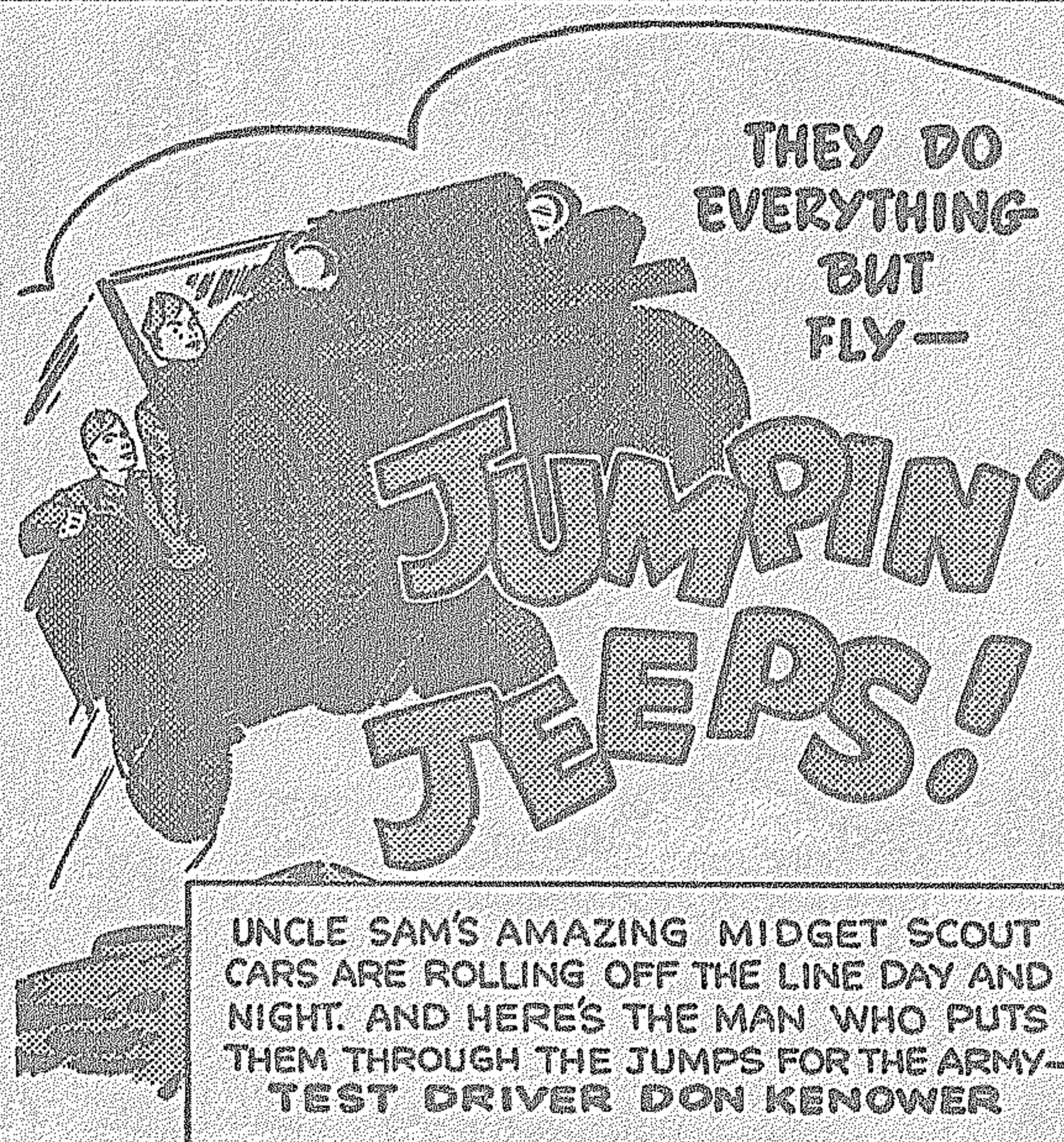
TRIANGLE

The Fire Protects take over Triangle house this week, with the installation of the new officers for the coming year. President Wallace, Vice-president Curry, and Treasurer Magill are all FPE's. Wallace claims that from now on, all pledges will be required to salute fire extinguishers and memorize the analytic systems.

DELTA LAMBDA XI

Delta Lambda Xi held a senior Farewell party, Friday, April 10, 1942. The party, consisted of a dinner followed by a floor-show and dancing. It was held at the Ivanhoe restaurant.

An alumni reunion is being planned for May 8. This reunion is expected to become an annual affair.



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