

ITSA HONORS IIT ATHLETES

SO LONG, IIT. HELLO, UNCLE SAM!

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
VOL. 29—NO. 13—Z143
MAY 6, 1942

TECH STARS RELAX AT BANQUET



Closed Senior Formal May 15

•The closed Senior Formal dinner dance will be held May 15, at the Medinah Country club. Dinner will be served beginning at 8:30 p.m. Dancing will start at 10 with Kenny Leighton and his orchestra. Those who have reserved their bids may get them from their commissioner Monday, May 4. All money must be in by Friday, May 9. Positively no sales will be made after this date.

•Measurements for summer formals will be taken at 12 noon, Wednesday, May 6 in 201M. The quoted price for all clothes necessary, except shoes, socks and suspenders is \$4.00.

•The Medinah Country club is located on Lake street, U.S. route 20, about 10 miles west of Harlem avenue, U.S. route 42A. For further information, see your commissioner listed below: Ch.E., George Sellen; E.E., Robert Felber; F.P.E., James Walker; C.E., Ray Leibrandt; M.E., Charles Becker; Arch., Ed Moore.

IIT represented at science meeting

•Illinois Tech will be represented in the collegiate section of the Illinois Academy of Science at its annual meeting by Henry Pachowicz and Howard Reiser, both Lewis seniors. This meeting will be held on May 8-9 at the University of Illinois, Urbana and is the first year that a collegiate section has been formed for undergraduate students.

•Thirty-six students from various colleges will read papers concerning their researches in the undergraduate field. Henry Pachowicz will read a paper on the Identification of Visual Patterns Protracted in Time. This work was carried on in the psychology laboratory under the auspices of Doctor David Pablo Border. Howard Reiser who has been working in collaboration with the biology and psychology laboratories will read a paper on the Influence of Forced Exercise upon the Guinea Pig.

Seniors take final crack at curriculum

•The results of the poll of seniors, which was conducted by the senior curriculum committee indicate a wide diversity of opinion. The biggest majority, 125 to 3, was to require the instructors to discuss assignments instead of just making them and then neglecting to clear up any moot points later. The widest divergence of opinion was in the number of quizzes that should be given per semester. The answers ranged from 2 for the semester to one quizz every two weeks, with no choice having any semblance of being the favorite.

•The seniors wish their teachers to be well groomed, have a sense of humor, to recognize the students outside of class. Regular calling of the roll was rejected by the seniors 89 to 35. Sixty-two against 19 said that some classes were too large, but there was no agreement as to a proper size. A student advisory system for all students won approval by 68 to 59, as did compulsory physical education. Despite an overwhelming majority by the electricals, the seniors wished for no more than two years of required mathematics (69 to 61).

•Seventy-six against 51 say that laboratory reports are not worth the time they take, as to whether reports should be required on all experiments, or merely alternate ones, 63 for each experiment and 41 against alternate writeups.

•Some changes have been effected for next year, included are: the establishment of compulsory physical education for freshmen, removal of machine design lecture and practice from the Ch.E. course. Other changes and recommendations are being studied by the administration, some of which may be put into effect next term.

Graduation for 333 Illinois Institute of Technology students will be May 14 at 8.15 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Civic Opera theatre. The commencement address will be given by Major-General George Gunert, commanding general of the 6th corps area.

•Graduation this year has been set forward approximately three weeks due to the National Emergency. This accelerated program makes 300 students available in war industries three weeks sooner.

•Baccalaureate will be held on the Sunday preceding graduation, May 10, at 10 a.m. Reverend Harold W. Ruopp, D.D., minister of the Central church, will speak to the graduation class.

•Among the graduating seniors are 92 liberal arts students, 15 architects, 41 chemical engineers, 22 civil engineers, 47 electrical engineers, 15 fire protection engineers, 1 science student, 80 mechanical engineers, and approximately 20 graduate students. No honorary Ph.D. degrees will be given by the Institute this year.

•Serving at both baccalaureate and graduation exercises will be Professor John Henry Smale, marshal; Professor Charles Anson Nash, assistant marshal; Professor D. Roy Mathews, assistant marshal; and Professor William White Colvert, assistant marshal. Student marshals will be Patricia Arns, Florence Bartusek, Robert Bechtolt, Harry Carlson, Pat Colombo, Robert Dahl, Allen Devinetz, Mary Green, Joe Hind, Robert Kirk, Aaron Kolom, Gerald Landsman, Richard Larson, Ronald Lind, Robert Mahashek, Clifford May, Thomas Moore, Gunnar Ohman, William Plice, Robert Rose, John Schwemberger, Arnold Thompson, and Violet Tukich. These last mentioned students are honor marshals selected by the Deans of Lewis and Armour chiefly on the basis of scholarship. They include outstanding juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

IIT POLISH CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

•Illinois Tech students will have for their pleasure the music of Roman George and his orchestra and the Polish Women's alliance ballroom, 1309 North Ashland, on May 16. These arrangements have been made by the members of the IIT Polish club for their annual dance.

•Although the proceeds of the dance usually go entirely to the club's scholarship fund, this year they will not only serve that purpose but also will constitute the club's contribution to the Red Cross. Contributions will not be the only patriotism of the evening for 25 service men in uniform will attend as guests of the club.

•President Ed Olencki is the man to see at Armour for tickets and Ted Wozniak will gladly exchange an admittance slip for 55 cents at Lewis.

by Howard Brown

•Seventy-five athletes on the Illinois Tech campus were honored last Wednesday night when the Illinois Tech Student association sponsored its annual honor banquet at the University club.

•Sportsmen honored were members of the track, tennis, golf, baseball, and basketball teams, the respective coaches, and student managers of intramural athletics. Special guests of honor attending the banquet were C. C. ("Pat") Flanagan, sports commentator, and Clarence B. Randall, vice-president of Inland Steel company.

•In addition to the athletes, about twenty-five other student leaders were honored. The dinner was held as a father-son affair, with the fathers of the students honored also attending.

•Leading the list of speakers was Earle G. Huxhold, president of ITSA, who introduced John J. Schommer. "Uncle" John, in turn, presented all those seated at the speakers' table to the gathering.

•Mr. Randall, guest orator of the evening, then addressed the members of the group. He presented many of his theories on man's ability to take advantage of his opportunities. Mr. Randall expressed the view that every man of ability has a "big chance" at least once in his lifetime, but the extent of his success depends upon what he does with it.

•"Pat" Flanagan was the next guest to speak. After congratulating the students on their enviable accomplishments "Pat" made the portentious suggestion that the students be loyal to everyone they know and they would have no regrets.

•At this point awards were distributed among the honored students and everyone made for home.

Health Plan gets okeh from Armour

•The proposed "National Defense Health Plan" was passed by the Armour student body in the poll last Wednesday, April 29. 455 ballots were cast, resulting in the necessary two-thirds vote of approval.

•Before final acceptance, the plan has yet to be approved by the board of trustees. If accepted, the plan will call for a payment of \$13.50 per year by each student in the Armour day schools. For a three-semester year, this will be payable in three installments of \$4.50 each, to be added to the tuition bill at the start of each semester.

CLASS OF '43 ELECTS OFFICERS

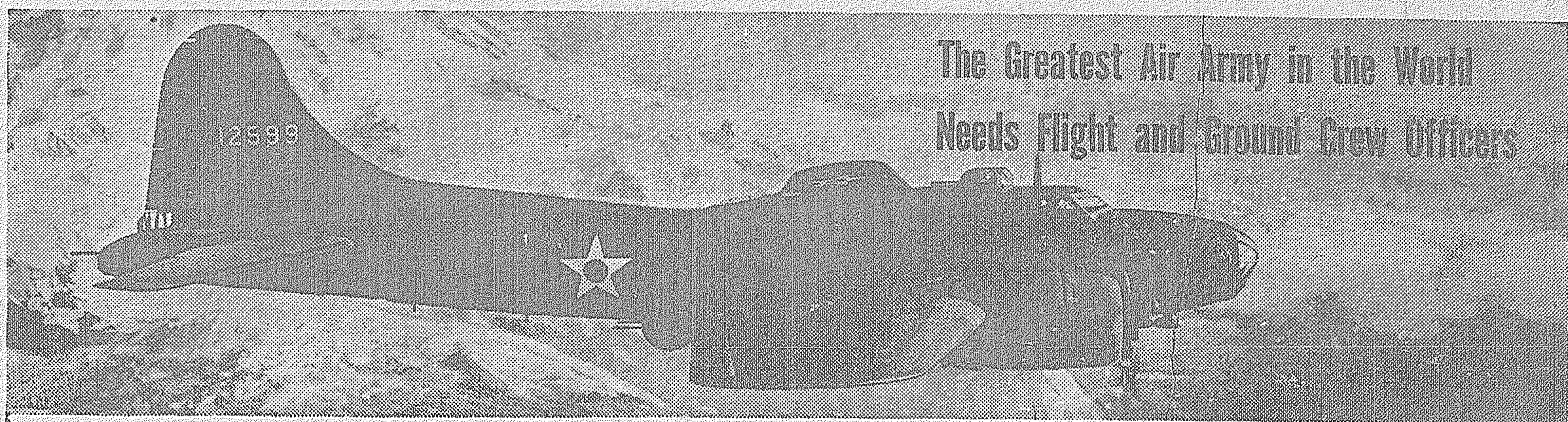
•On Monday, April 27, the class of '43 elected the following officers for the coming year: Morgan Fitch, president; Bill Watson, vice president; Mario Silla, secretary; Marvin Scadron, treasurer; Ray Kaeding, social chairman; Don Keigher, Student Union representative.

MINIATURE POWER SYSTEM OBTAINED FOR ELECTRICAL LAB

•As a means of observing relay operations under various system conditions, a relay panel board has been received and will soon be installed in the second floor electrical engineering laboratory. The board is a Westinghouse product and cost \$3,000.

•It contains a miniature power system, including buses, transformers, and transmission lines. All of the common types of power system relays are mounted on the panel and connected into the miniature

system so that they function in exactly the same manner as do the protective relays on a power system. Faults, such as those due to a lightning stroke or broken conductors, can be applied at any point in the system; the same as would occur on an actual power system. The action of the relays to trip circuit breakers clearing the fault can be observed. The number of cycles from the time the fault occurs until the breakers open is counted on the panel.



The Greatest Air Army in the World
Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ *New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education* ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here—an *urgent need* here—for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students—men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes—aged 18 to 26, inclusive—can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment, traveling expenses.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot—and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen
May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist
for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants—about 67% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status and have further opportunities.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is *here*—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information *now*.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

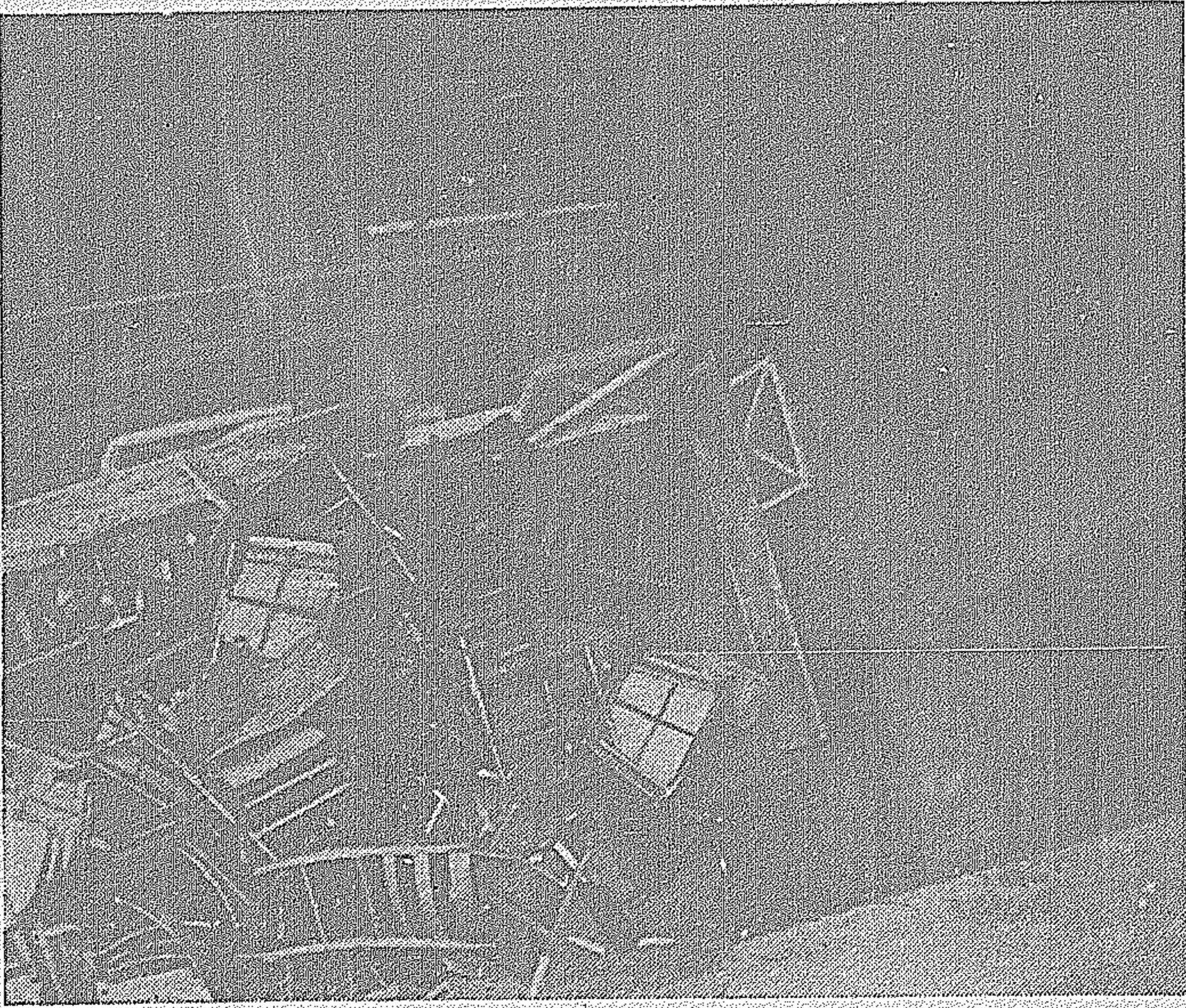
(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U.S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station
460 South State Street, Chicago
Other Stations are in the Following Cities
Danville Rockford Rock Island Peoria
Cairo East St. Louis Springfield
THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL VISIT ILL. INST. of TECH. SOON

Aviation Cadet Examining Board
Room 283, Court House, Chicago
Other Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are
Located in the Following Cities
Camp Grant Scott Field



BOMBSIGHT VIEW



These chairs were tossed out of the window of 317P and left to the tender mercies of Newton's gravity. The occasion was Armour's recent spasm of spring housecleaning. New chairs were substituted.

LEWIS LIBRARY LOSES LOVELIES

•New faces will be found in the Lewis library next semester for all the old help is leaving. Mrs. Mabel Craig, assistant librarian, is going to leave for New York to join her husband who is stationed there and employed with the federal government. Taking her place is Miss Rosemary Stewart, a graduate of Rosary college. Miss Stewart finished school last year and was previously employed by the Berwyn Public library. Miss Alice Frankel, also a Rosary college alumna who replaced Miss Marge Murphy recently, and she will work hand in hand next year.

•Mr. Edward Fowler Smith has been called to his country's colors, reporting to his draft board for induction May 10, and will leave his position as head librarian. As yet his successor has not been named.

•"Smitty" came to Lewis in September of '39 after receiving his B.A. degree at Oberlin college in '36 and a two years' stay in Rolla, Missouri School of Mines.

•As a remembrance of his stay at Lewis a pen and pencil set was presented to him by the students and library staff, and in the future we will find out if it writes through his correspondence.

Chem textbook by Lewis professors

•"Essentials of College Chemistry," a textbook written by Norman Kharasch and Helen S. Mackenzie of the Lewis chemistry faculty, will be ready for distribution on May 15. This announcement was made by the D. Van Nostrand company of New York, scientific publishers.

•This book is a complete revision of a preliminary text written by the authors in 1940 and used in the introductory courses since. The text is written in an introductory style so that college students who have not had high school chemistry will be able to use it, but it is sufficiently rigorous to justify its use as a regular college text. It brings to the general course in chemistry a fresh arrangement of subject matter, and a substantial amount of original illustrative material.

•Interesting features of the text are the inclusion of a complete outline of the historical development of chemistry in the appendix and a separate chapter on the problem of measurement. The chapters on organic chemistry are also organized in an original and valuable manner. Throughout the text the electrical structure of matter is stressed and experimental evidence is given for all of the theories proposed.

•The Kharasch-Mackenzie text is the second one from the Institute to be published by D. Van Nostrand company. The other recent publication is "The Application of Chemical Engineering," edited by Professor Harry McCormack of the chemical engineering department.

ARMOUR RESEARCH FOUNDATION ADDS CHEMICAL INDEX

•Establishment of a national registry of rare chemicals was announced today by Harold Vagtborg, director of the Armour Research foundation, as the newest service of the foundation to American science and industry.

•The registry has been organized by the foundation during the past two months and is now ready to begin regular operation.

•Information on chemicals too rare to be listed in the catalogs of regular chemical supply houses will be filed with the registry and indexed according to location and amount available. Dr. Martin H. Heeren, chairman of chemical engineering research in the foundation, will be in charge of this work and has been named director of the registry.

•No other complete listing of uncommon chemicals exists, nor has any ever been attempted on a complete basis.

•Research constantly demands rare compounds and reagents, Dr. Heeren says, and since no index exists, research workers must spend weeks and even months duplicating the search of some other laboratory at another time.

•"Now more than ever it is essential that the priceless time of scientific workers be conserved for better uses than such duplication of effort," Dr. Heeren declares.

•The registry will not serve as a "chemical bank," inasmuch as it will not store the actual chemicals but merely maintain an indexed file of their sources. The registry, however, will act as intermediary in transactions in which the owner does not wish to disclose commercial secrets through knowledge of the source.

•Requests for file data have been made of approximately 2,000 industrial and educational laboratories. Incomplete filings of certain specialized chemicals already indexed by private laboratories have been incorporated into the registry files. Data of the American Association of Scientific Workers is included in that category.

•The registry will be of inestimable service to both educational and industrial scientists, Dr. Heeren says, in providing a central clearing house for such chemical information. No charge will be made for the registry's services.

•The Armour Research foundation first considered establishment of the registry after research workers there had spent more than two months locating a few grams of a certain rare chemical needed in a foundation project.

IIT INSPECTORS FINISH COURSE

•Graduation exercises for 111 ordnance inspector trainees were held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning on the Lewis campus of Illinois Institute of Technology. All trainees completing the course have been assigned to plants throughout this ordnance district, where they will inspect munition and military equipment for the U. S. Army.

Sphinx elects fem prexy

NAVY V-1 PLAN ELUCIDATED

•At 10 o'clock this morning, May 5, Lt. Wisner of the United States navy will explain the navy's new V-1 program to an assembly of freshmen and sophomores, whereby freshmen and sophomores may qualify for commission while staying in college. All freshmen and sophomores between the ages of 17 and 19, who have enlisted, and who can pass the naval requirements, will be allowed to finish one and a half years of college, after which they will be given a comprehensive examination to determine if they are eligible to volunteer for V-5 or V-7.

•Under V-5 they will transfer to active duty and will receive flight training as a Naval Aviation Cadet upon completion of their sophomore year. The Naval Aviation Cadet receives a pay of \$75.00 per month, and upon completion of the training course he will be commissioned as an Ensign USNR, with a pay of \$205.00 per month.

•The V-7 plan permits qualifying candidates to continue their work in college until they have received their degree. After graduation the student undergoes training as a Reserve Midshipman with pay of \$65.00 a month.

•This plan was designed by the navy to meet the needs of college freshmen and sophomores. It enables them to receive their college training and at the same time allows them to do their part for their country. Those who do sign up for this program serve only for the duration of the present war and will receive their discharge as soon as possible when the war is over.

•From April 13 to April 17 3000 requests for engineers came into the placement office. Those seniors still unplaced should report to the placement for an interview with Mr. Schommer.

FINAL PHYSICS SEMINAR HELD

•Guest speaker at this school year's last regular meeting of the physics seminar will be Dr. Volney C. Wilson of the University of Chicago, who will speak on "Experiments with Penetrating Cosmic Rays" in Room 300, physics building, on Friday, May 8, at 10 a.m.

•Dr. Wilson has been a member of the University of Chicago cosmic ray group, working in collaboration with Professor Arthur H. Compton.

•His work revealed the great penetrating power of certain components of cosmic radiation. Dr. Wilson accomplished this by studying them in a deep mine shaft and has developed the basis for much of our knowledge regarding the penetrating nature of these components.

•Due to the accelerated school program, the Junior Marshals wish to announce that the Pentathlon will be postponed until the fall semester.

•Sphinx honorary literary society, oldest honorary on the IIT campus, broke a thirty-five year tradition Tuesday, April 28 at their semi-annual banquet held in the private dining room of The Corner House, 100 E. Ohio street. Disregarding the engineering and sex customs of long standing, the twenty actives, pledges, and faculty present readily elected president, popular Patricia Arns, west campus junior class vice-president.

•Miss Arns, also president of the Pan-Hellenic council and second vice-president of the Illinois Tech Student Association, was pledged to Sphinx last semester on the basis of her accomplishments as a member of last semester's managing board of **TECHNOLOGY NEWS** and as liberal arts editor of the 1942 Integral. She was the only active present who will not graduate.



Patricia Arns

•Other officers elected are Donald Keigher, junior fire protect and sports editor of the 1942 Integral, secretary; and P. Robert Bechtolt, junior fire protect and sports editor of **TECHNOLOGY NEWS**, treasurer. Retiring officers include Dan Brown, president; Art Minwegen, secretary; and Tom Brown, treasurer.

•Formally initiated at the banquet were eight pledges who had met the requirements set up by Pledge Captains Bernard Chertow at Armour and Arns at Lewis. They were Bechtolt, Edward Farrell, Morgan Fitch, Keigher, Charles Peller, Eileen Robinson, Hugh Story, and Gordon Walter.

•Marcel Fodor, Chicago Sun columnist and professorial lecturer in social sciences at IIT, delivered an interesting analysis of the European situation. Mr. Fodor is an honorary member of Sphinx.

Field House Drive enlists all students

•Students on the Armour Campus, at long last, are going to get an opportunity to do something about the Field House Drive. Today at a mass meeting of the freshman and sophomore classes at 10 a.m. and again at noon when the seniors and juniors meet, a plan will be announced for active student participation to help this "step-child" of the administration.

•Here is a chance for all students to do some tangible "good turn" for the field house.

ENGINEERS' COOPERATIVE, INC.

Financial Statement as of April 1, 1942

ASSETS

Cash \$2478.80
Accounts Receivable 10.37
Office Equipment 37.97
Inventory 1138.70

Total Assets \$3665.24

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable \$2186.10
Capital 630.00
Surplus 849.14

Total Liabilities \$3665.24

Profit and Loss Statement

Gross Sales \$5408.42
Less Returns 10.15

Net Sales \$5398.27
Cost of Goods Sold 4353.68

Gross Profit \$1044.59
Operating Expenses 213.56

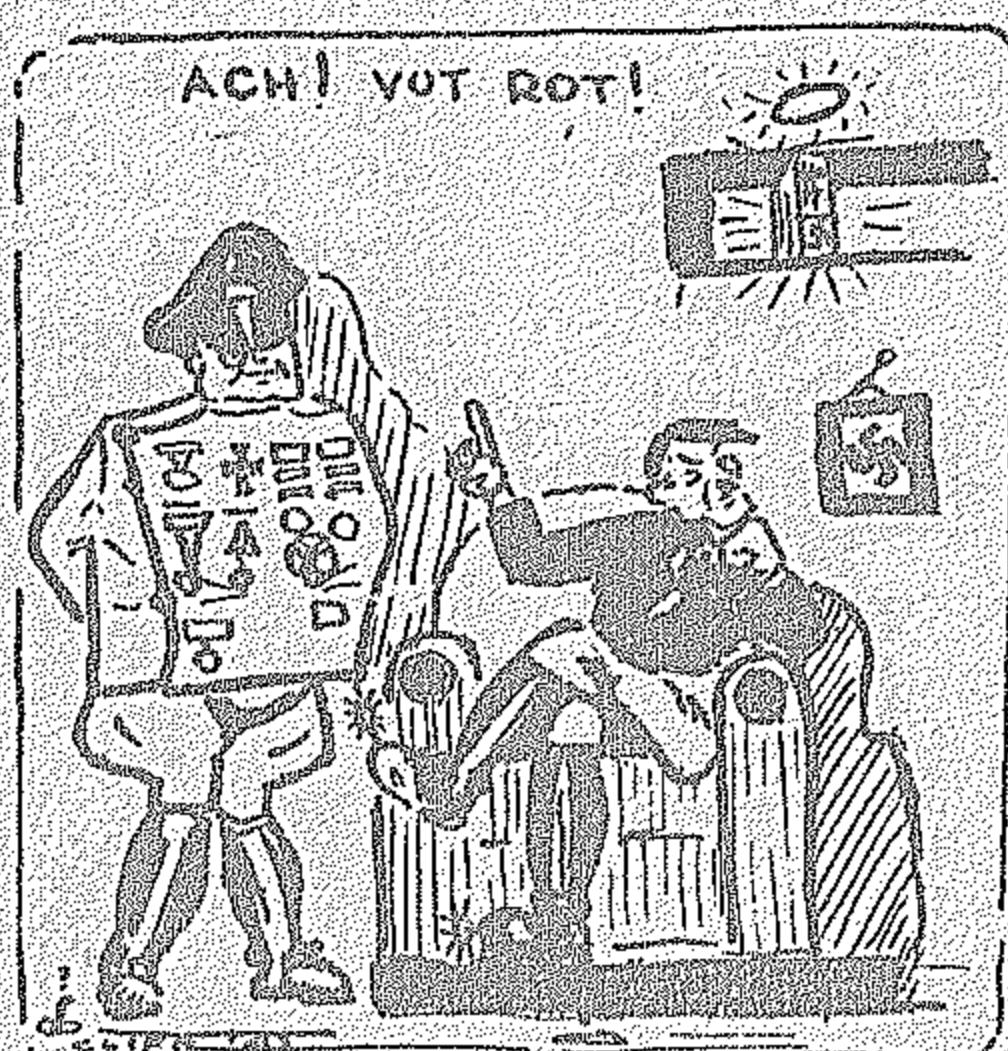
Balance \$ 831.03
Commission on Used Books 18.10

Net Profit \$ 849.14

Inventory, Oct. 1 \$0000.00
Plus Purchases 5492.38

Total Goods Handled \$5492.38
Less Inventory, March 31, 1942 1138.70

Cost of Goods Sold \$4353.68



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—and thirteen ex-baby-snatchers who desire little or no publicity.

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TWO TALK

•After the April issue of that infamous journal, and we quote, **TECHNOLOGY NEWS**, unquote, you are perhaps somewhat befuddled by the apparently senseless language that appeared quite frequently there-in. Lest you hasten to derive any erroneous connotations, we are attempting to clarify the total situation for our cherished readers (if we have any left).

•Perhaps we may best start by listing some of the more frequently used words. Among them we find the following: druvillogical, dинth, cranph, muctornamically, pymorgulate, vorpai, ipriatism, frumious, and so on, indefinitely. Accordingly we shall define only those listed above, leaving the remainder to the ingenuity of the reader.

•Before we begin, it may well be to emphatically aver that these words are not merely double talk or figments of the imagination of our editorial department. Rather they are all legitimate words, to be found in a more or less standard dictionary, or pure coined cliches. The latter is a perfectly acceptable practice, being found in the more noteworthy novels, periodicals, encyclopedias, etc., of our present era. If contemporary writers of great merit such as Franklin Grant, Paul Stuyvesant, Enid Berkely, and Willis McNelly can use them with some sort of author's license, why can't we, official members of the student publications at the country's second largest engineering school, employ them with immunity?

•Therefore we shall immediately try to permulgate some of them. Druvillogical came into being quite simply. We decided that there should be a descriptive adjective based on George Drevikovsky's name because the Lewis office manager does his work so efficiently, putting his heart and soul into it. This is really not a "crack" at George. The managing board was very sincere about the matter, as usual. It was decided to make the cliche "drevillogical" since "drevikovological" would be rather cumbersome, to say the least. The crindle-slug-brained osophate who operates the linotype machine (yes, we mean you, Joe) (Hmm! he can't mean me. Must be another operator named Joe. There must be!—Or is there?) made one of his oh-so-frequent mistakes, with the result that the word turned out "druvillogical," which it still is, meaning efficient, industrious, etc.

•Dинth is very simply defined as the opposite of concave or convex, whichever. This means that it describes an object that is of opposite shape to an object that is concave or convex in form. Cranph is definitely defined as an adjective of degree, being used for a degree from zero to infinity. Muctornamic is an adjective which conveys degree of velocity. After careful etymological derivation, we find it to be the same rapid speed at which an onion respirates. Pymorgulate is a verb denoting action of rehabilitating by destructive pollution of an otherwise intact object.

•Vorpai is a quite legitimate word, according to Webster's New International Dictionary (Second Edition Unabridged). It is a word gleaned from Lewis Carroll's poem "Jabberwocky," wherein he coined it to mean "keen-edged." (Incidentally, we also plucked rematic; frumious, and manxome from the same source.)

•Ipriatism is practically a legitimate word. It describes a condition that no other single word can even come close to covering. This is the state of verbally stumbling over words. Frumious is merely the common word "furious" with an "m" added to impart emphasis. All in all, we are simply employing snide syntax, coinage of cliches, and slightly redolent use of the polysyllabic, which is becoming very widespread in college journals in metropolitan Chicago. (Linotype Operator's Note: And the guy who wrote this says I'm slug-nutty—Well, maybe I'm better off.)

WALTER

OOH. WHAT THEY SAY!

Editor,
TECHNOLOGY NEWS

•During the past months, Illinois Institute of Technology has been administering, under ESMDT, the largest Industrial Safety Engineering Program in the country. More than one thousand students have been enrolled, from 320 defense plants throughout the city, and forty-six sections of the course have been operating in eight high schools, as well as in Chicago Heights and in Waukegan.

•In order to administer this number of sections, student assistants have been stationed in each school on every night when safety classes were held.

•The instructors in these classes have asked me to make known to these students, and to the student body as a whole, their appreciation of the excellent cooperation which they have received. The success of the program has been due in large measure to the fact that the student assistants have worked intelligently and faithfully, and have represented the Institute at each school in a thoroughly commendable manner. May I add my thanks, and those of the Safety Training Committee.

Sincerely yours,
J. I. Yellott

INTEGRAL COMMUNIQUE

•Dan Brown, Editor-in-chief of the Integral, wishes to announce that due to the speedup of the curriculum, the distribution of the Integral had to be postponed to June 15. All those who wish to obtain the yearbook must come to the Armour or Lewis campus to get them. **If the seniors who will be out of town put their June 15 address in the Tech News box before this Wednesday evening, their copies of the Integral will be mailed to them.** Those seniors who are doubtful of their future address should mail it to the Integral office before June 10—their yearbooks will then be mailed to them.

Dear Reader:

•I hereby confess that I was in no way concerned with the publication of this issue. I was busy passing courses. (Hint to professor). I noticed yonder picture when it was too late to do anything about it, except insert these paragraphs.

•I wouldn't object if the picture were legitimate. But it isn't. Any fool, even Gordon Walter, can plainly see that. The picture shows that selfsame Gordon Walter introducing himself to Dr. Ruth Cowan Clouse. And thus another beautiful affair of the heart starts for 'Our Gordon,' as Patricia M. Arns, with a face of marble, looks disapprovingly on.

•The figure on the right, Walter, is in one of the typical poses that he assumes whenever he is fraught with rediction. At the moment the picture was snapped he was displacifying a dинthly initiated audience composed of Dr. Clouse and Miss Arns (center), who resembles many of Walter's friends in that the disguise she is assuming is stiff. Most of his friends, as is Walter himself, are stiff at one time or another.

Ed Farrell

AN EDITORIAL STAND



Honey Chile Spies and Edward Lawrence Joseph Farrell are shown in a touching stance. The two art lovers demonstrate great dramatic powers as they pose fetchingly before an unmoved sculptured figure.

A MENACE IS REMOVED . . .

Splendid cooperation on the part of all brought Illinois Tech its badly needed stop sign at 33rd on State streets and brought it in a hurry. City Traffic Engineer Sorenson rushed the matter through and early Tuesday morning, April 28, all traffic on State street was greeted by a shiny new white stop sign. We failed to get a stop light only because of priority restrictions.

Business Manager Spaeth and President Heald are to be commended for their immediate cooperation. We of the **TECHNOLOGY NEWS** feel that something necessary has been achieved. Drivers and pedestrians alike have only praise for the result, and the students as a body feel that a menace has been removed.

HARRY ANDERSON.

Mr. R. J. Spaeth,
Business Manager,
Illinois Institute of Technology,
3300 Federal Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Spaeth:

•We have your letter of April 21 and a communication from Ed Farrell and Harry Anderson, students, regarding the traffic situation at 33rd and State streets.

•Late last fall we listed this intersection for a change of traffic regulations requiring State Street traffic to stop at 33rd street. Since the passage of the new budget in 1942 we have been endeavoring to purchase stop sign shields for the above and other locations. Priorities as enacted by the War Production Board have held up the execution of contracts already awarded

for stop signs.

•Upon receipt of your letter I asked our Sign Division to secure sample signs for installation at 33rd street and so informed Mr. Harry Anderson yesterday by telephone. The sign Division reports that these signs are being installed today and State street traffic will from now on be required to make a complete stop at 33rd street.

•We deeply regret that conditions beyond our control have prevented earlier action but do wish to assure you of our complete cooperation in minimizing the traffic hazards for the students of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Very truly yours,
Leslie J. Sorenson,
City Traffic Engineer

•Dean Peebles has announced that next year there will be compulsory gymnasium for all freshmen. This decision was brought about by the national emergency, impressing students with the necessity for top-notch physical condition.

•Only those students who are excused by the physician will not attend. At least two hours a week will be required in the gym.

•Juniors are requested to register with the Registrar for the summer semester on May 7 and 8. At this time they will receive their tuition and fee bills. Payments of tuition should be made on or before June 1, 1942.

•Of late, there has been an increasing number of sluggings, knifings, and hold-ups in the vicinity of the south side campus. Students are urged to be particularly careful when leaving the school after dark. Any such incidents should be reported to Mr. Spaeth, the business manager, immediately.

War department recruits collegians

•The war department has announced a plan to recruit college students for the future requirements of the army flying services.

•It calls for the procurement of aviation cadets through preliminary enlistment as privates in the air force enlisted reserve.

•Enlisted students are subject to call for active duty at any time. However, the purpose of this plan is to defer them to permit further scholastic training, provided they maintain a satisfactory scholastic standard.

•General Arnold explained that the new plan of enlisting reserves "will benefit the young men concerned and their colleges, and also serve the vital purpose of insuring the army air forces a continuous supply of young men well qualified by education to become officers in all branches of the army air forces."

•The following institutions in Illinois have been selected as focal points in this program: Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; De Paul university, Chicago; Loyola university, Chicago; Northwestern university, Evanston; University of Chicago, Chicago; University of Illinois, Urbana.

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROGNOSTICATION

•Illinois Institute of Technology's psychology department has recently announced its schedule for the summer session. In addition to the usual courses, minor projects, clinical, and industrial and vocational psychology will be offered at the Lewis campus. The latter will be included in the co-operative curriculum but is open to anyone interested. The class will meet Monday through Friday, 1:10 to 2 p.m., May 25 to July 17.

•Clinical psychology carries credit of six semester hours and will be offered Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12M. June 29 to July 31. Work in the five-semester hour minor projects course may be begun as soon as the spring semester is completed, the time of the course being arranged for with the instructor. As the registration in the latter course is limited to five, and in clinical to twelve, those interested are urged to contact Dr. David P. Boder in the psychology department at Lewis as soon as possible.

When throwing books away; throw them the South American way

•It is interesting to engineering students to know that technical books are the best-sellers in South America these days. For this reason there is a shortage of books available to students in these countries. Mrs. M. W. Spencer, Armour representative to the council, has asked that any students or faculty member owning any unwanted technical books, and who are willing to contribute them to South American students, to bring them to 309 Chapin and she will see that all books are delivered to the Pan-American Good Neighbor Forum. The date of publication of these books is immaterial since old books here will probably be highly prized by our fellow students in South America.

Arx News

•Hi, you-all! This is the last Arx News of the semester, and we've got some red-hot dope for you, to wit:

•O'Kelly ruined a perfectly good perspective by shedding the surface of his illustration board. He then cut a square hole in the board and inserted a patch. It showed up like Farrell's ears, so "Swiftly" O'Kelly made it into a sign "Keep Off the Grass, Jerk." At this point Mr. Hilbs came over and told O'Kelly, "Better you should shave butterflies."

•It's hot as blazes in the soph room (Daly and Smith claim to be writing a book: "We Spent Two Years In Hell"); it's gritty and hot in the lower school; and it's quiet, hot, and orderly in the frosh room . . . and still no dope from the frosh. Oh well, they'll be sophs next year.

•Condolences to the sophs on baseball. Nice tryin' boys.

•Things have happened fast in the sophomore room. Binkley cut his hand on the saw and Mr. Mell went wild with the pain . . . Daly is so proud of his new wrestling letter that he wears it all the time. We can picture him sewing it on his skin if he ever takes a shower . . . It's good-bye pretty definitely now for Tom Reagan. He's 1A in the army, et cetera . . . Comfort got picked up by a gal in the park. First woman in his life for two years, he says, and we believe him. Smith turned his shirt inside out for the ITSA banquet, and someone put him on the spot by asking after his cuff-buttons . . . Todd waited two days on the bench outside the cafeteria to meet Bonnie Mae Ness, then found out she's a model and now he doesn't want her . . . Dunlap lost his pants, due to the heat, not the rush . . . Pozucek takes all sorts of photos, from sublime to ridic . . .

•Serious stuff again:

•The war is causing many people to think more basically and more seriously. The shortage of houses and apartments has helped to increase rentals to a value proportionate to the structure's cost—but not enough. It is unfortunate that labor prices have not yet been frozen for this is obviously a reason for present high building costs.

•Costs of tenement living are out of reason, as well as are their conditions. Legislation recently passed and present attempts at large scale housing for these unfortunates.

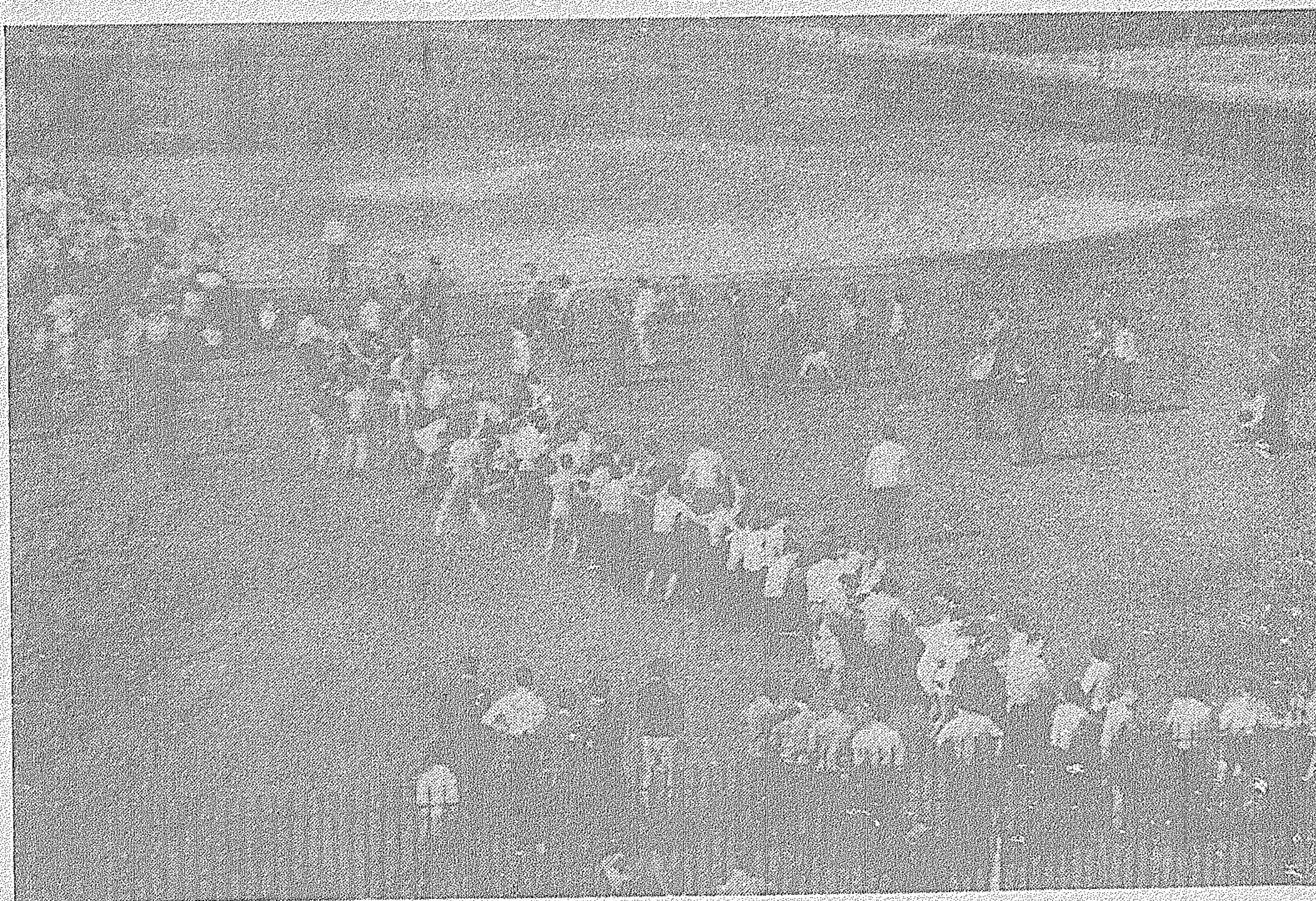
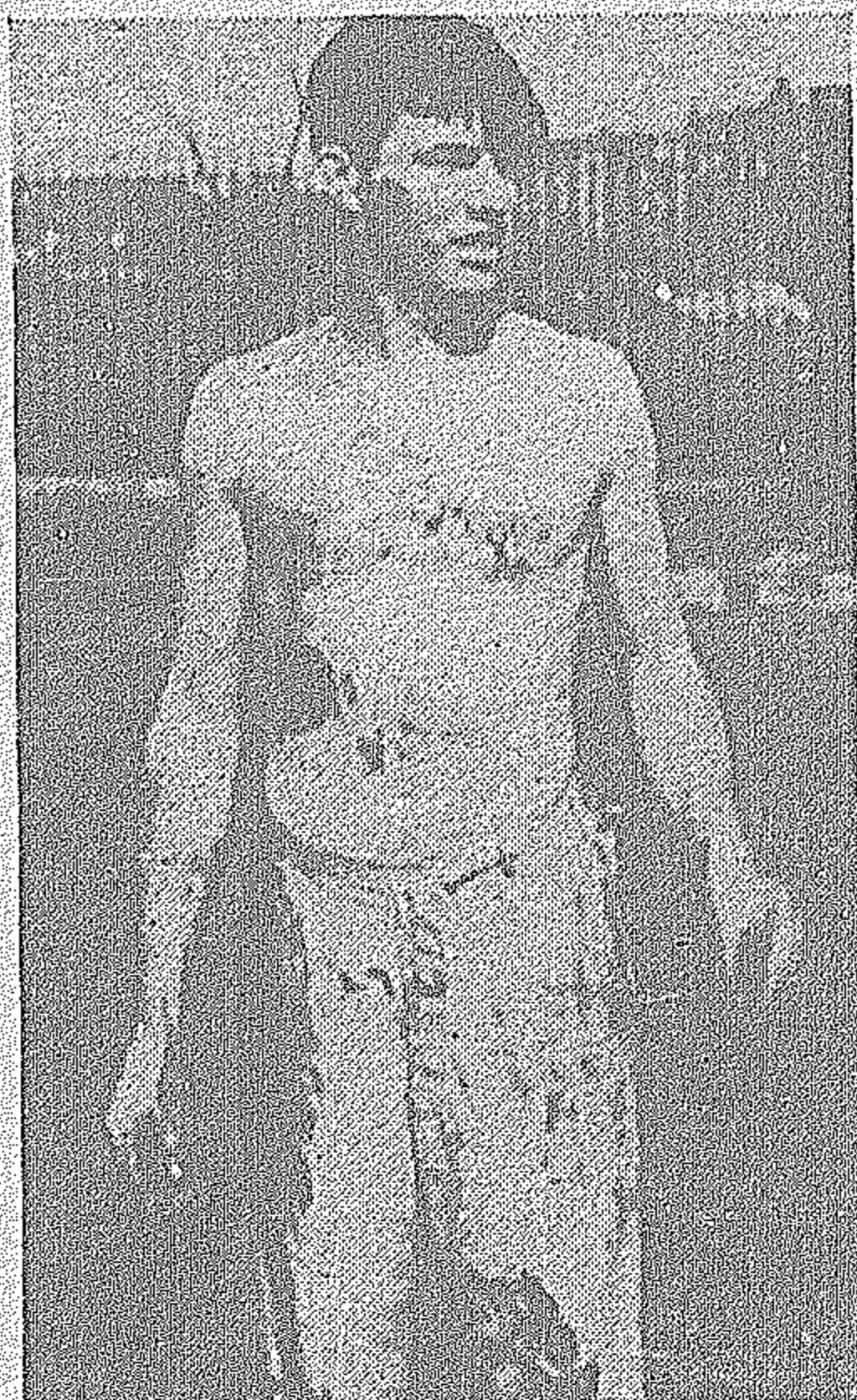
•Contrary to a previous item, the mal-influence of building codes as regards structural requirements seems to hinder for the greatest part (fortunately) the speculative builder. That labor and zoning are not thoroughly enough restricted is unfortunate. Even though changing codes now, restricting industrial, commercial and apartment areas would leave inconsistently spotted areas, it will grow worse if not corrected.

•Generally speaking, architecture will be more simple and expressive of function and structure. And we can hope that the small architect will be recognized for the asset that he is when building in close relationship with the owner, the construction and the practical education of the student apprentice.

•See you in the fall.

A Propos.

IN WHIMSICAL FASHION



The above photos show scenes from the annual frosh-soph rush held at Illinois Tech, April 24.

UPPER LEFT—Uncowed, unafraid, and almost unclothed, Don Keigher shows signs of wear. He seems to be looking for more, though. UPPER RIGHT—Seven mistreated freshmen recover from sophomoreistic sunstroke. This dreaded ailment struck a number of their fellows; some are still recovering.

MIDDLE—Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen run for their annual bath.

LOWER—Seniors and juniors pit might against main in the tug-o-war. Spectators are underclass men.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS TWO GAMES

Nose out Concordia, 8-7; Whitewash Wheaton, 6-2

•Continuing their streak of three straight games and making it six out of eight, the Techawks bowled over Wheaton and Concordia last Wednesday and Friday. The IIT lads beat Wheaton to the tune of 6-2, while Concordia bowed in the last half of the last inning, 8-7. Ed Player hurled the Braves to victory in the first encounter while Bob Neuhaus and Austin McDonough combined to take the Concordia battle.

•Neuhaus got into trouble right off as Concordia tagged him for four runs in the first inning. This was not entirely his fault because Mueller had a bad day at short and fumbled five tries in the course of the day. The Concordia lads combined two hits with the four errors committed to tally the runs.

•After this they were held in check until the third when three hits and two walks allowed them to score twice more. In the first of the ninth Concordia scored once again for their seventh run of the game. Here a walk, an infield out, and a hit pushed the man across the plate.

•After Concordia's fast start the lads from IIT started things off in their half of the second inning. "Softie" Dambros was safe when the pitcher fluked his ball. Lagodney doubled, putting Al on third. Moe singled scoring Lagoose and Softie. Furst doubled and Moe romped home for the third run of the inning.

•The Techawks tallied two runs each in the fifth and the sixth to tie the score. Hackbarth flied deep to left field to start the fifth. Dambros walked but was picked off first base. Then Lagoose singled. Moe was safe on an error by the shortstop. Ray scored as Furst singled and Moe scored as the center fielder had a tea party with the ball. Shearer grounded to the pitcher to end the inning.

•In the sixth McDonough, who replaced Neuhaus, was hit by the pitcher. Skilla sacrificed him to second. Mueller walked and Hackbarth followed him via the gratis route. Dambros struck out, but Lagodney singled to right center and McDonough and Mueller scored. Ray stole second, Moe walked, but Furst ended things for this inning as he grounded to the pitcher.

•Going into the last of the ninth the IIT boys were tied with Wheaton seven and seven. Moe started the ball rolling as he singled sharply to center. Furst laid one down and pushed Moe to second. Shearer was safe as the second baseman missed the ball. McDonough walked to load the bases. Silla flied deep to left center and Moe romped in with the winning run after the catch.

•McDonough, the winning pitcher, allowed only three hits and one run in the four innings he pitched. He also struck out five and walked only two. Moe was the leading IIT batter as he collected three out of four for the day. Lagodney batted .600 and Furst had a .500 day at the plate.

•The Wheaton match was a dead affair until the fourth inning rolled around. After three innings of masterful pitching the Wheatonites touched Player for two straight hits and a walk to put a one in the score column. Player retaliated, however, in the fifth inning and set the boys down in order with two strike outs and a slow wobbler to the short stop. In the first of the sixth the Wheaton players combined a walk an infield out and a hit to tally once again. After this one splurge the boys were held in control by Ed and the IIT lads to end Wheaton's scoring for this day.

•The boys from the Institoot started things off in the sixth as "Lagoose" Lagodney smacked a ringing homer to left center. Then Wally Moe walked and Joe Gleason walked. Swanson popped to the first baseman. Then Player stepped to the plate and screamed one over the right field fence. This is only a single according to the Ogden field rules. Nevertheless, Moe scored and Gleason moved to third. Silla whistled a grounder at Doud, the Wheaton shortstop. Doud pegged to the plate but Gleason slid in under him for the third run of the inning.

•In the seventh IIT added three more runs to the day's total. Dambros was hit by a pitched ball and Lagodney walked. Then Johnson sacrificed the boys to second and third. Furst walked. Swanson was safe on a fielder's choice as the shortstop pegged to home and retired Dambros. Then Player walked and this forced Lagodney across the platter. Silla was safe as the Wheaton shortstop kicked the ball and Furst and Swanson trotted across the plate. Silla stole second but he and Player were left stranded as Mueller grounded out to the right fielder.

•Player, the winning pitcher, struck out eight, walked five and allowed seven hits. Hackbarth was the leading IIT batsmen as he collected three safeties in five times at the plate.

ALPHA SIGS COP INTERFRAT TRACK TITLES

•Alpha Sigma Phi added two more cups to their collection in the last two weeks as they annexed the interfrat track and relay marks. The Sigs triumphed over the fraternity field as they scored 62 points to the Delts' 26½. Ed Johnston was the most consistent winner taking three firsts.

•In the relay event the Sigs finished a half a lap ahead of the competition to walk off with the cup. Yandel ran a slow lap and finished a few feet behind his man. Arboe took the baton and dashed into the lead. Hackbarth and Johnston just lengthened the lead that Arboe gave them. Hackbarth ran such a hard race that he collapsed at the end of his leg.

Thinclads trim Wright and Morton in triangular meet

•The thinclads, on Saturday, April 25, won a closely contested triangular track meet with Morton and Wright junior colleges. IIT scored 63½ points as Wright and Morton, respectively, scored 50 and 49½ points in the meet held at Key Branch stadium in Cicero.

•Illinois Tech's strength in the field events won the meet for the Techawks. The team failed to score a first in the track events, but piled up 5 firsts in the field events.

•Osborne got a second in the 220 and third in the 100 for the only points in the sprints. In the high hurdles Barry, Keigher, and Clark finished second, third and fourth. Keigher was also fourth in the 220 yard low hurdles.

•Bagdon was a very strong third in the 440. Moeberg was fourth in a very slow mile. The Techawks failed to score in the 880 or two mile. In the former there was no Illinois Tech man available to run and in the latter after setting a blistering pace, Haberkorn collapsed with a pulled muscle near the half mile point.

•The weight events were a field day for the Techawks. Herzog and Tregay were one, two, in the shot, both with tosses beyond 40'. Tregay was second and Parks third in the discus. Heidenreich once more won the javelin, but Tregay and Parks were close to his throws for second and third.

•Parks added to his scoring honors by winning the high jump at 5'7" as well as getting a third in the broad jump. Mills won the broad

jump easily with a very good jump of 20'11½".

•The pole vault was another sweep for IIT as Cole and Heidenreich tied for first and Barnett slipped over the bar for a fourth.

•With this the final issue of **TECHNOLOGY NEWS** it is necessary to review the 1942 track season at Illinois Tech. The squad suffered many unfortunate setbacks during the course of the season. First Coach Root was unable to return, so basketball coach, Remie Meyers, was made guardian of the squad. Then "Rem" went to Annapolis for ensign training at the end of the indoor season. At that point, Senior Harry Heidenreich was delegated the coaching post. The team likewise suffered from the accelerated program, as well as hampered practice facilities. The meet schedule was through necessity revised and condensed as the season progressed. But withstanding these, the squad made a season's record only a little below that of last year's team.

•Indoors the team was beaten by Morton, Loyola, North Central and DeKalb. Outdoors Elmhurst won by a very close score, but the Techawks came back to beat LaGrange, Morton and Wright.

•This year's squad will lose a handful of veteran trackmen that will be hard to replace. Graduating seniors are Heidenreich, Co-Captains Barry and McCullough, and Bagdon. Juniors who won't be able to return next year because of the advance graduation are Keigher and Sauer.

BLOW BY BLOW

by "Bubbles" Bechtolt

Teams come and teams go but this year at IIT has seen some of the best teams ever on the IIT campus. Golf, baseball, track, swimming, hockey, basketball, and all the others have seen seasons that are good in comparison to others in the past. Now the cogs of these teams are graduating. Can we get along without them? Only time will tell. However, this year's crop of graduates includes technically the juniors. These lads will leave before the active season starts in most of the sports. Thus, the coaches will have only their sophs and frosh when the season starts. Then the seniors and juniors will be fully appreciated. We say hats off to the graduating lettermen and to those who tried but did not have that extra oomph to get the award. So long, fellows, we'll miss you.

Along about this time of year the backs of all the athletes are being patted for their achievements. No one thinks of the intramural manager. True he did receive recognition at the ITSA banquet but during the season all he receives is gaff. Without him the sport life around here would be dead. We really appreciate MILT PLEVA and all he has done for us. Nice going, Milt, and good luck to you.

Beloit. Elmhurst beat golfers

•The Tech golf team took it in the neck twice in the last week. They lost to Beloit college on Beloit's home links, 11½-9½, while Elmhurst trimmed the boys 11½-6½ at Cog Hill country club.

•In the Beloit meet Al Bredlaw shot an 82 to lose, 2-1. Sunny Sundstrom shot an 87 and he won 2-1. Captain Adam Jemsek carded a 79 as he ran over his opponent, 3-0. Harry Sieg rang up an 84 but it was not enough and he dropped his games, 0-3. Sieg's competition was John Plummer who tallied a 78 for low score of the day. Pruzinski lost 3-0 as he got an 88. In general the course was very windy which accounts for the high scores.

•In the doubles Bredlaw and Sundstrom paired up to spilt with their opposition 1½-1½. Jemsek and Sieg knocked their men off, 2-1.

•At the Cog Hill the IIT golf "B" team took it on the chin. Perry Anderson was off the beam and lost 3-0. Harry Gillespie got back on the beam a little bit and garnered ½ point as he lost 2½-½. Paul Dalenberg was low man for Tech as he shot an 83 and won, 2-1. Joe Pruzinski carded a 90 as he lost, 2-1. In the doubles end Anderson and Gillespie lost, 3-0, but Dalenberg and Pruzinski won theirs 3-0.

Net squad trims CTC, 6-1, lose to U of C "B" team

•A weary but fighting net squad scored their sixth victory in eight starts by trouncing a much improved Chicago Teachers team last Thursday. The 6-1 victory was an anticlimax, however, following an all out, losing battle against the University of Chicago's potent "B" squad. Lone Techawk to taste defeat in the Teachers match was Dick Larson, who fell victim to Nat Glickman in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6.

•Captain Mike Schultz started the victory march with a three set win over Adrian Hartl, blasting the ball with marked success in the final set to win 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Jim Ferguson won his sixth match of the season when he turned back Harold Fitch by an 8-6, 6-2 count, and Don Schiller made Hayworth his seventh victim by outlasting his opponent in a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 match.

•Joe Tompkin lost a marathon first set, 12-10, but after that it was all Joe as he swept through two sets while losing only one game to defeat Schwartz. Larson and Shiller teamed in the first doubles match and the experiment was moderately successful as the pair stumbled through three sets to defeat Fitch and Keafe 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Ferguson and Schultz made short work of Glickman and Schwartz to wind up the match.

•Wednesday's invasion of the University of Chicago saw the Techhawk's hope for an upset, upset when the "B" squad was forced to draft Wally Michel from the "A" team in order to put five men in action. Wally turned back Dick Larson's bid in the third set to score a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 triumph, and Mike Schultz fell victim to Jim McClure's wizardry for the third straight year, 7-5, 6-3.

•Jim Ferguson couldn't find his eye and he lost to Grover Daly 6-1, 6-1 as a result. Daly is the same lad he carried to three yets last season. Don Schiller's final stand proved futile as he dropped his only match of the season, 6-2, 8-6. Thiemier's smashing service providing the margin of victory. Joe Tompkin also fell victim for the first time, losing to Steve Lewelleyn, 6-3, 7-5.

•The inability to control the net play again paved the way to defeat, as both double combinations succumbed to their opponents in straight sets. Michel and Thiemier won 6-3, 6-2 over Schultz and Larson, and the McClure, Daly duo downed Ferguson and Schiller 6-2, 6-1.

•The Lake Forest match proved a breather as IIT walked off with a 7-0 victory. The netters now have a two week breathing spell before they wind up the season against North Central, as yet unbeaten, and holders of the only win over Chicago's "B" team in six years. Wheaton and Marquette will be followed after a one day rest. Earl Sherman is expected to be in top form by then and his return should strengthen the squad considerably.

Senior Mechs continue march toward intramural softball title

•The Senior Mechs continued in their winning way by taking two games this week. The Mechs won both their games by a score of 6 to 2. Their first opponent was the Jr. Chems. Up to the second inning this game had possibilities of being a contest but with the advent of the third inning it turned to a rout. Home run honors went to Bob Neuhaus who slammed a long one into left-center field.

•In the second game the Mechs took care of the heretofore undefeated Soph Arx. The short hitting Arx were unable to get on base.

This must have affected their moral because they tightened up and proceeded to kick the ball around.

•In the early part of last week the Soph Mechs were awarded a victory over the Freshman All Stars by virtue of a forfeit. On Friday the Soph Mechs met the Soph Chems and with the help of sloppy field and sloppier fielding slammed out a 12 to 5 win. This is the same Soph Chems that held the Sr. Mechs to 4 runs, 3 of them unearned. But it seems the Soph Mechs are to the Soph Chems at the Chicago White Sox are to the Cubs, a jinx.

NET TOURNNEY DRAGS ALONG

•The slow moving intramural tennis tournament has almost reached the semi-finals. Three men have qualified and are waiting for the fourth to play his match so that the semi-finals may be started.

•Harry Anderson beat Irwin Sloane, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Paul Dalenberg massacred Harold Murray, 6-0, 6-4; and Chuck Behrens defeated Bill Hodin, 6-2, 6-4; to gain the semi-finals.

•There is only one week left in this semester and the intramural manager would like to see the contest finished before he graduates.

TECH SHORTS . . .

by Ulysses Backas

•Bob Bartlett, one of the class of "45" who was hurt in the Rush, is doing nicely according to the latest reports. After the unfortunate experience Bob is home recuperating. We hope that his near tragedy will not be forgotten and that something of this sort will not happen again.

•Another unlucky chap, Ed Logan, freshman basketball star, is back on the campus hobbling around on his crutches and taking his injury with a smile on his lips.

•With the coming of graduation the various teams of the campus will lose many of their members. These fellows, who had time to do more than just study and who devoted much of their time to the advancement of IIT's name in the world of sport, deserve our hearty applause and appreciation. If we fail to mention some of them it is not intentionally.

•Lost to the baseball team are Roger Mueller, Bob Neuhaus, "Hack" Hackbarth, Mike Carey, and Bob Erickson. These lads are all seniors. Also lost to the team are the juniors on the squad. They will graduate before the baseball team starts its season next year. These fellows are Jack Byrne, Ray Lagodney, Bob Johnson, Herbert Bay, Mario Silla, and "Softie" Dambros.

•Mueller, who is captain of the baseball team and president of Honor I has played on the team for four years. He won the freshman award in 1939. He has proved that he was the right man for the award and he should prove an inspiration to the latest freshman award winners, Furst and McNerney.

Basketball will also lose Neuhaus and Carey plus four other seniors. Emil Galandak, Harry Sieg, Howard Pendlebury, George Hussander, and Will Hackbarth are the seniors who will no longer swish for the Tech men.

•The tennis team loses only one man in the coming graduation, but he is an important cog. He is Captain Mike Schultz who, according to many sources, is probably the best sportsman seen about these parts in many a day. It has been said that every time Mike leaves a court after a game, he has made one more friend.

•Missing from the wrestling squad will be Captain John Butkus and Emil DeBoo while the boxers will lose Jerry de Giorgi.

•Golfers graduating are Harry Sieg, Al Bredlau, and Sunny Sundstrom. Coach Bibb will be needing the services of the new men just acquired.

•One of the most consistent winning teams of the school, the swimming team, will lose some of its best men. They are Captain Earle Huxhold, Roman Mankus, Karl Koos, and Dick Stoneham.

•Bells to Harry Heidenreich for the fine job that he has turned in as track team coach. Harry has also been a consistent member of the track squad as well as being acting coach.

•In order that a precedent be carried on, Donald James Keigher's name is hereby inserted.

•Leaving the track team are Dick Barry, Wayne McCullogh, Dick Bagdon, and Harry Heidenreich.

•Last but not least we mention those hard working men who compose the managing staffs of our teams. They are James Walker, wrestling; Art Minwegen, golf; Jerome Pinsky, boxing; Dick Hamesiter, tennis; Warren Spitz and George Hussander, baseball; Ed Collander, basketball; Hobart Bunce, swimming; and Bob Kerney, track.

•The undefeated battery of Jencius and Sieg are still striking 'em out. Our predictions are that the Senior Mechs will have another chunk of metal on their chains in a week or so as a result of winning this tourney.

•The illustrious two of bowling, Byrne and Backas, challenged each other to a battle for the cellar position in the league. After three hard close fought games, Backas won, bowling a 385 series to Byrnes' 404. The major award that the champ is to receive has not been acquired as yet due to the priorities on gold and other precious metals that the cup will be made of.

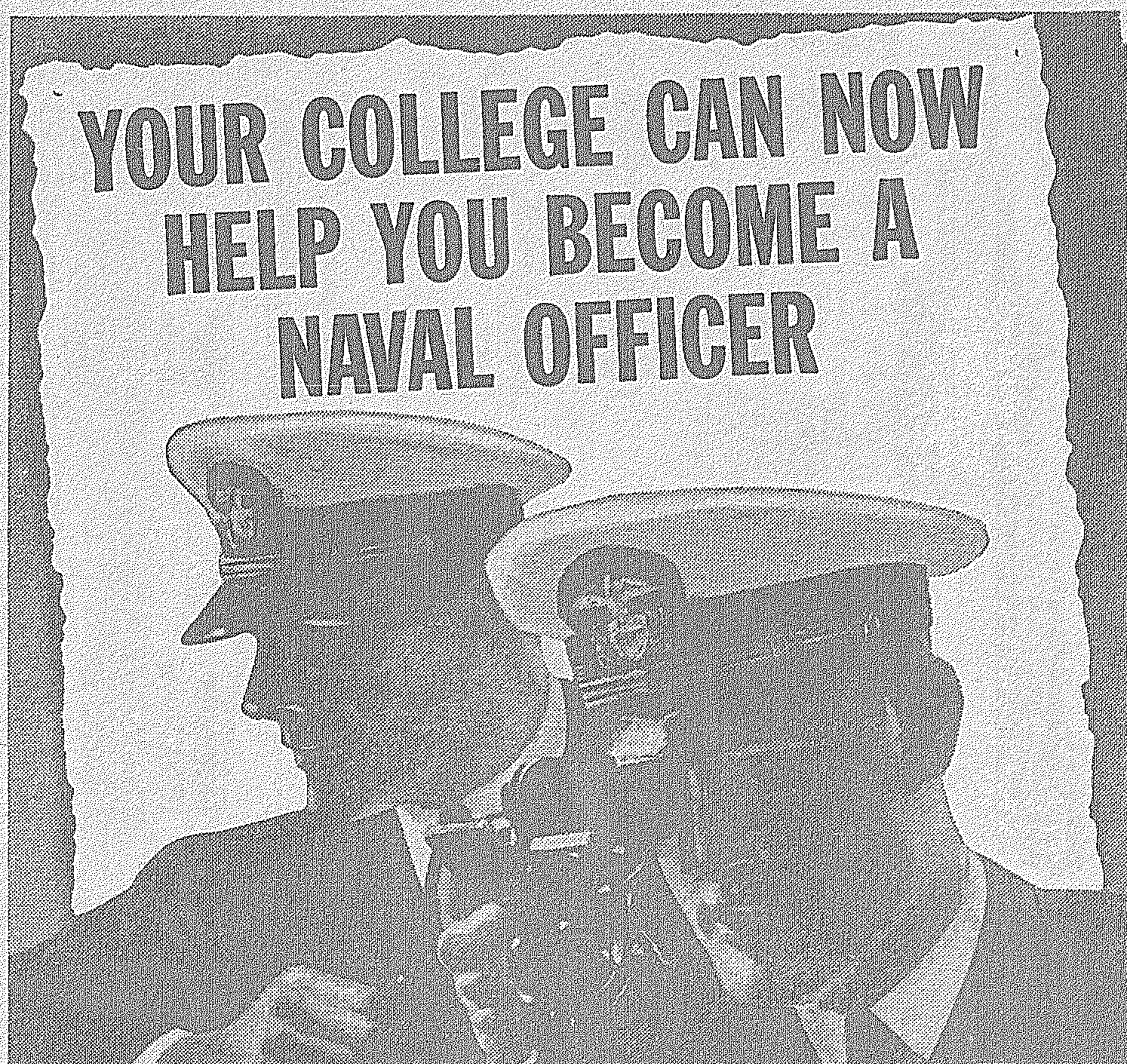
•An intramural manager's job is probably the most tedious and unheralded job on the campus. We of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS take our hats off to Milt Pleva for the great job that he has done in managing the various inter and intramural sports. Milt is graduating and entering the Navy where we hope he will keep up his fine work.

Birds fly, rackets swing, when Badminton club's tourney proceeds

•Under the auspices of Mrs. Olive Pierce Hazel the Lewis Badminton club was organized in the fall of 1941 as a result of the growing interest in badminton. Mae Krueger, a senior and the women's badminton champ at this campus in 1939 was elected president of the organization. Assisting her were Ann Mossner as secretary-treasurer, and Dave Kester as manager. Dave has since joined the navy.

•The annual badminton tournament is sponsored by the members of the club and has been placed under the direction of Patricia Arns. This year tournaments are being held for men as well as for women and the winners will receive bad-

minton rackets.
•In the semi-finals of the Women's division Florence Bartusek beat Cheryll Bones while Helen Gordon and Margaret Anderson have yet to play. In the Men's semi-finals the winner of the Bernie Marland-Harry Carlson set will play Joe Minga, while Bob Meyer and Hank Pachowicz fight it out in the lower bracket. The victors of these matches will meet for the women's and men's championships respectively on Wednesday, May 6. Previous winners who are not eligible to compete again for the badminton rackets were Mae Krueger 1939, Patricia Arns 1940, and Florence Moss 1941.



Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 THRU 19. Enlist now! Stay in college! You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen. Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And your college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's New Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work

before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

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Organizations

GLEE CLUB

•On April 9 the Illinois Tech Glee club presented three of its selections over station WMAQ for entry in Fred Waring's college contest. They were "The IIT Fight Song," "Tedum," and Fred Waring's contest number, "Steal Away."

•Illinois Tech is one of many colleges in the mid-west entered in the contest. Entrants from each of seven sections in the United States have had their selections recorded and the winner from each section will have a chance to compete in the final held in New York.

•Sectional winners will be announced on Fred Waring's program in the very near future.

* * *

DANCE CLUB

•The Dance club held its annual election of officers; those nominated were Ted Pilat as president, Reginold Berggren for vice president, and Miss Golden, who was secretary treasurer last year, was reelected to the same position this term.

* * *

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

•Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council on Friday, May 1, at 1 p.m. in the council room. Patricia Arns, Kappa Phi Delta, was elected president; Viola Stevers, Sigma Omicron Lambda, secretary; and Grace Taglieri, Sigma Beta Theta, treasurer. The Phi Beta Pi representative was not present at this meeting and as a result the vice-president was not elected. This is the office to be held by this sorority in the traditional order of rotation.

•At the Pan-Hellenic tea on Friday, May 15, at 3 p.m. the new sorority sponsor will be announced since Mrs. Irene B. Gustafson, who has served in this capacity for the past year, is retiring at the end of the semester. The newly elected vice-president will also be announced at this time.

* * *

AIEE

•Thursday night, April 16, the Armour chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its annual smoker in the Armour student lounge. Nearly 50 students attended the affair, which was open to all members of the electrical engineering department. Smokes, drinks and refreshments were served to all present.

•Card playing was in order until ten o'clock, at which time a series of very novel motion pictures were shown in Room U2W. The first of these pictures was a burlesque on the old "Wild West" thriller. The next two were revivals of pictures filmed in the early 1900's, one with a modern sound track dubbed in, and the last was an animated cartoon.

•Members of the social committee in charge of the affair were Gene Clears, treasurer of the AIEE, Hobart Bunce, and William Plengey. Faculty members E. H. Freeman and M. B. Reed of the E.E. department were present.

AICHE

•Newly elected officers of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers are:

Peter Blasco, president; Robert Kirk, Aaron Krus, and Robert Mahassek, senior program committee; Spiro Kapranos, treasurer; John Mark, assistant treasurer; Patrick Colombo, secretary.

•"Make an intensive drive to enlist the entire body of chemicals into the organization," said the president.

•Supplementing the above officers will be the junior program committee, which will be elected next fall.

* * *

METHODS ENGINEERING

•Motion study films produced by the American Steel Foundry company were shown and explained to members of the Methods Engineering club at a meeting Friday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in Room 406M.

•The Methods Engineering club is an organization formed by Mr. Steele's evening motion study classes to promote the cause of motion, study and methods engineering. The next meeting, Friday evening, May 1, at 8 p.m. in 406M, will be an open meeting. Among the items of interest on the program will be a film produced by an ESMGT class in motion study.

* * *

SAM

•The Society for the Advancement of Management held a meeting on Friday, April 24, at which various means of positions in the business world were discussed. Harry Wiley of the Pure Oil company was the guest speaker.

* * *

FPE

•An election of officers of the Fire Protection Engineering society was held last Friday. The following were elected: Robert Hall, president; Eldred Koenig, vice president; Joe Pruzinski, secretary, and Robert Funk, treasurer. Shingles were passed out to the members of the society.

TRIANGLE

Triangle will honor its graduating president, John Wood, with a Senior Farewell to be held May 8, in the Marine room of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Sigs retired the interfraternity track trophy from competition by winning the meet with 62 points, as against the 26½ points of the second place team. The star of the day was Ed Johnston with three firsts, namely, the 440, hurdles and the half mile.

Enough of their energy was saved over from the track meet to allow the relay team to win the Interfraternity Relay, held Thursday afternoon.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi's golfers took Triangle and Alpha Sigma Phi in stride Saturday, April 25.

Editor Ed Farrell sweated over and finally brought out the third issue of the fraternity newspaper, Alpha Philes. Farrell was likewise initiated into Sphinx, literary honorary.

Walt Stephenson pledged Beta Omega Nu as did Paul "Abbie" Streit. Incidentally Herb Hansen is happy these days. He holds a one game lead over Henry Dirksen in their marathon pool series.

RHO DELTA RHO

Rho Delta Rho will hold a farewell party for 13 graduating seniors in the Student Union on May 8.

Two of the seniors are to be married next week. They are Jack Leeds, who will take the fatal step on May 4, and Dave Sniader, who will lose his freedom on May 5.

Dan Workman, president of Rho Delta Rho, was elected as president of the interfraternity council. This is the first time that a Rho Delta has ever held this high office.

DAEDALIAN

Election of officers for the ensuing year took place at a meeting held last Friday afternoon; Bud Carlson was elected regent; Gordon Campbell, vice-regent; Roger Veatch, scribe; Richard Johnson, treasurer; and William Brown, senechal. Plans are being made for a party to be held at the home of Bud Carlson at the end of the semester.

GAMMA RHO

Rog Friewer, Lou Marrese, and Ray Calabrese are now fully ini-

tiated members of the Gamma Rho fraternity. The formal initiation took place at a smoker held at the home of alumnus Al Falkman.

Pleasant news has reached the Gamma Rhos concerning Ensign Frank Ripplinger, one of the fraternity's many men in the service. Frank has been assigned to the honored position of assistant flight commander in the navy air corps. Bob Meyer was recently gladdened by the news from his draft board that he is now classified 1A. Bob is already practicing his "au revoirs."

ZETA BETA ALPHA

Pledges Nathan Iglitzen and Julius Johns will become full pledged members of the pledge banquet to be held Friday evening, May 15. This will be the first pledge banquet to be held by the newly organized Zeta Beta Alpha and from present appearances it looks as if it will be highly successful.

KAPPA PHI DELTA

If any of the girls are seen nursing bruises it's because they found

out it is quite hard to battle gravity on a two wheeler.

This was found out after the Kappa's went picnicing and bicycling to Thatchers Woods. The highlight of the day was the weenie roast, followed by a rip-roaring baseball game in which the "Kewpies" let loose. Stars of the future were indeed born!!!

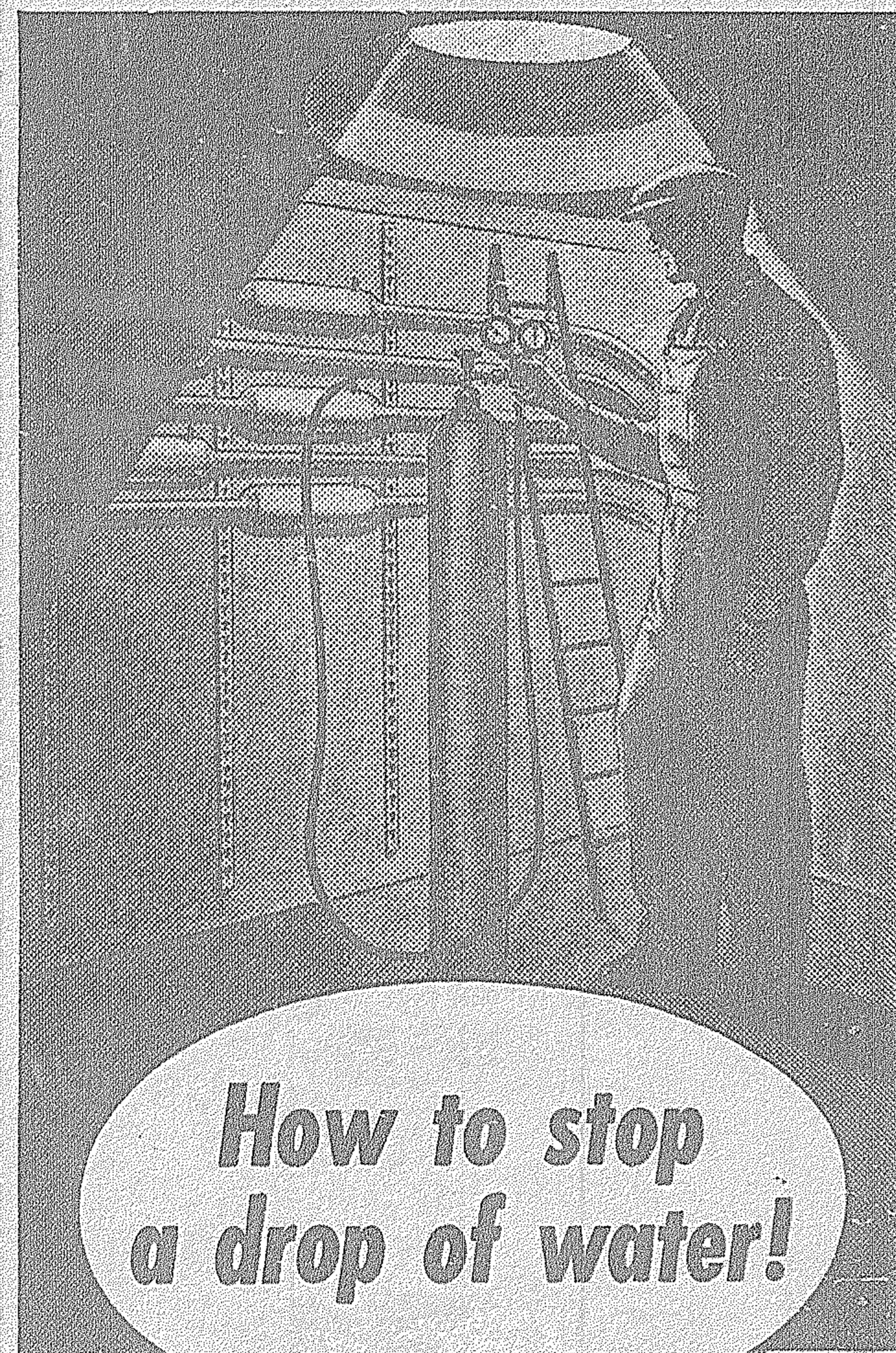
SIGMA BETA THETA

After finishing school work, the Sigma's have plans for an outing at the Dunes the week of May 25. A beach supper, hike, and dinner at the Spa are in line for the girls, and all the actives as well as the alumnae will be present for these happy days.

An annual dinner will be held in Winnetka for the graduating Sigma's sometime after school is out.

SIGMA OMICRON LAMBDA

Tea at the Bismarck hotel was in store for the Lambdas last Sunday, when the graduates were honored with corsages and souvenir pledge pins.



**How to stop
a drop of water!**

A tiny pin-hole in a telephone cable can admit moisture, causing short circuits and service interruptions. But Bell System men have found a way of beating this trouble to the punch.

They charge the cable with dry nitrogen under pressure. Then should a leak develop, the escaping gas keeps moisture out. Instruments on the cable detect the drop in pressure... sound an alarm at a nearby station... indicate the approximate location of the break. A repair crew is quickly on its way.

To maintain and improve America's all-important telephone service, men of the Bell System are constantly searching for the better way. Pioneering minds find real opportunity in telephone work.



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SUNDAY, MAY 10

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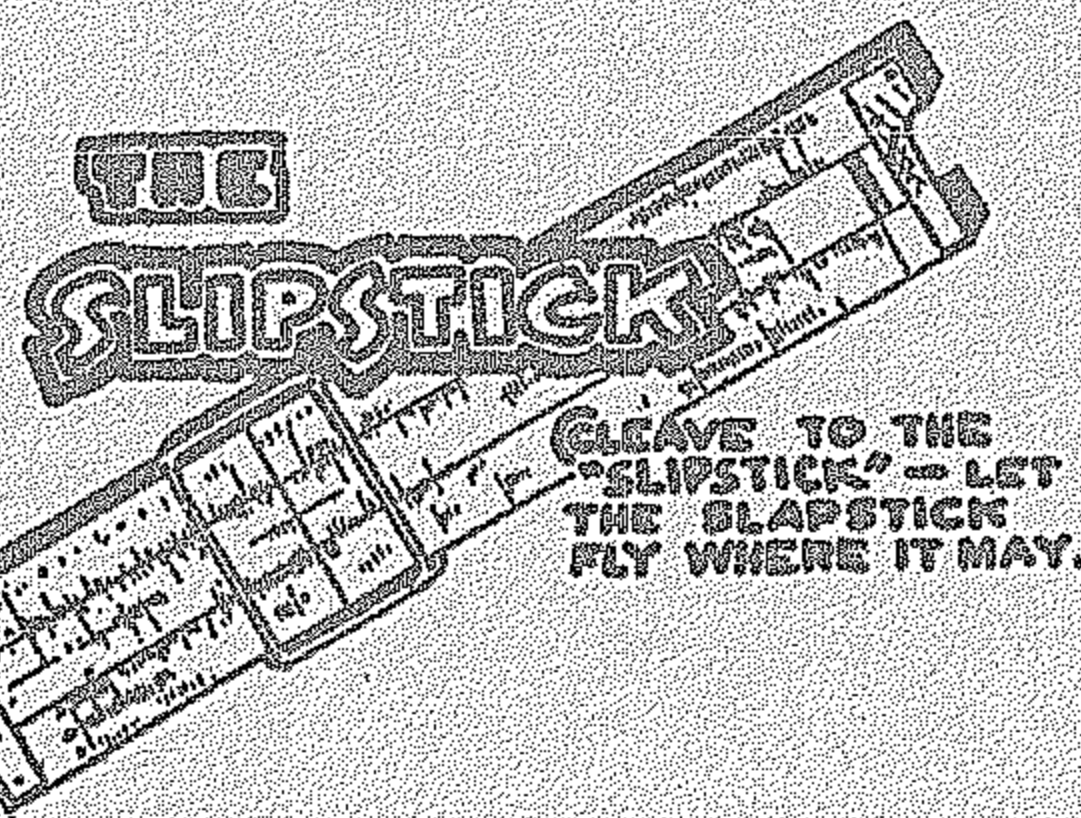
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Dear Seniors:

Well gang, here it is, one more week and those old diplomas will groove our mitts. In absconding with the Slipstick for one last fling, I just want to say that I hope everyone of you have enjoyed the column as much as I have had in writing it for the last two and one-half years. I've tried to have jokes that would appeal to all of you, subtle quips, Joe Millers, puns, poems, clean jokes, and the Engineer's favorites, the low and shady kind. Before I go I want to wish you the best of luck and success.

So long and God bless you,

Art

(Editor's note: I am sure that the whole school has appreciated your column more than almost all the rest of the paper. I did not know what the pages would do without you—but—now I do. There is another Minwegen. So long, and all the luck in the world to you and the rest of the senior gang.)

V V V V

Conductor on bus: "Can't you read that sign? It says 'No smoking.'"

Sailor: "Sure, mate, that's plain enough, but you've got a lot of dippy signs here. One of 'em says 'Wear Nemo Corsets,' so I ain't paying any attention to any of 'em."

V V V V

Visitor: "Are there any slick crooks in this city?"

Pittsburgher: "Slick crooks! Man—one evening at the dance they stole my pants and hung weights on my suspenders so I wouldn't miss them until they had gone."

V V V V

What is a double petunia?

Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia;

A begonia is a meat like a sausage;

A sausage and battery is a crime;

Monkeys crime trees;

Trees a crowd;

A rooster crowd in the morning and made a noise;

A noise is on your face like your eyes;

The eyes is the opposite of the nays;

A horse nays and has a colt;

You get a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with double petunia.

V V V V

Mother: "Now, Joan, why didn't you give your little brother a part of your apple?"

Joan: "Not me! That was what Eve did to Adam—and she's been criticized ever since."

V V V V

HOLD ON

Inmate of Asylum approaches painter, hard at work on the ceiling.

"Hey, mister, have you got a good hold on that brush?"

"I think so, why?"

"Well, hang on tight—I'm gonna move this ladder."

V V V V

A Negro, hired by a movie studio, was informed he was to play a comedy scene with a lion.

"You get in this bed," said the director, "we'll put the lion in bed with you. It'll be a wow!"

"Put a lion in bed with me? No, sah, I resign right here and now!"

"But," explained the director, "this lion won't hurt you. He was brought up on milk."

"So was I brung up on milk," wailed the Negro, "but ah eats meat, now."

(continued on page 10)

« « BLITZKRIEG! » »

Fears of being exposed by the Sixth Columnist will vanish once this fiddle-faddle is in print and distributed. But, doing the best to expose those who threaten the TECHNOLOGY NEWS staff with everything from mayhem to murder if their names are mentioned in connection with some cutie or peculiar predicament in this shrad column, here goes plenty—and I do mean plenty! . . .

Names and dates used in this column are not purely fictitious, and any similarity to persons either living or dead, is purely intentional.

To start out with the most threatening one, we have GEORGE DREVIKOVSKY. ED KILFOY was seen by your columnist giving George a hair cut with an electric clipper. It seems that Ed should be going to a barber college instead of a liberal arts one. Well, that's number one.

Still with number one . . . George, you shouldn't be so violent when you pet with JACKIE and LOUISE CADWELL.

Then we have HANK PACHOWICZ, who goes around with a sword over someone's head and threatens to lop it off if he is mentioned in this row. But that negative doesn't bother me, Hank. Now, Pachy (derm), I honestly and truly believe you have a crush on that dizzy little blonde. (Since DOTTY blew you off.)

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! (This line of type is for EDWARD "FLOP-EARS" FARRELL.)

Mondays and Wednesdays are ladies' days, and what are DOC'S WHITEHILL and HEDRICK doing in the gymnasium on those days? Possibly examining the classy chasses of the "fems" for a biological survey. You know that there have been surveys on "How Many Women Have Bow-legs."

The Gamma Rhos were celebrating FRANK ODDI'S birthday, but his age seems to be a military secret. Are you afraid SHE is going to find out that you're a minor?

BUCKY isn't the only gullible character around school. It seems that BOB "BUTTERBALL" MEYER is also one. Bob and Bucky were taken for the old electrically charged package at BILLY GOAT INN.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR. (Again it's for "Flop-ears".)

Now I have to contend with PETE "CUPID" VINTILA. He is going to break his neck trying to read this info one of these days. Seen enough, Pete?

Shoes—shoes—shoes . . . Who was the quail with her shoes off while studying in the biology lab? Could it be JEAN MICHELS?

Optician needed soon! Who for? . . . GLENN CLARK is the boy. He has been straining his eyes trying to see the nylon on the hirsute underpinning of the local talent.

BERNIE DIER, you remember him as the cop in DOC BODER'S psych class. He has been on the sick list of the police department, for the poor boy had the measles, necessitating a 27-day layoff.

Why is FLORENCE MOSS allergic about having her girl friends' names appear here?

And I thought this last batch of prattle would be easy to write . . . Boy, am I wrong!

It seems that JACK CHAKOIAN has been laboring under the impression that he is the Lewis Intramural sports manager—just heard through the grape-vine that he wasn't.

HANK PACHOWICZ, enter again, there is one question the whole Lewis TECHNOLOGY NEWS staff would like to ask and that is, "Is there something you're not well versed on?" Could it be on how to pick a life-long mate . . . you know you are pretty damn hard to please . . . Lana Turner or Betty Grable and nothing else, eh, Pachoe?

"SONNY" TANDRUP doesn't waste much time getting acquainted, because librarian ALICE FRANKEL wasn't dispensing books very long before our gallant Assignment Editor drove the young lady home in his heismobile. Lately we've noticed that he is having his time beat by Oak Park's Romeo, HARRY WALDORF CARLSON, who shouldn't be beating anyone's time since DORIS TULLY has a patent on him.

We hate to close for the year without including BEN KNAZAN, that old duodenum pointer-outer, who for a change hasn't done much in the way of molesting the women (we don't mean this literally.)

SEEDY HAYSEEDS

Star bright, star light, first star I see tonight, were quite the appropriate words to be used by VIRGINIA BLUE and RAY MADALINSKI.

TED "TODGE" WOZNIAC and IRENE NAGLE in there pitching and I don't mean hay. Looks like Ted is getting serious, but I wonder about Irene.

HELEN GORDON and HOWARD REISER were as snug as two bugs in a rug, but it seems that everytime Howie got aggressive his foxtail got in the way. Pretty foxy, indeed!

Shhhhhhhh! Shhhhhhhh! Somebody was using the Braille system.

Now I know why DOC WHITEHILL has been working out in the gym these past few weeks. He's been practicing for last Friday's Hay-ride. He was the pace-setter, but the ponies finally wore him down.

DOTTY GIAMBELLUCA was suffering from a cold but that didn't stop her from agoing on the ride, for she found the arms of one ED LOUCIOUS very warm. How true they say, that homo sapiens are warm-blooded.

JACK DZIERZ decked out in a regular hayseed outfit, with overalls, corn-cob, and plug of chew. He and DOC WHITEHILL were enjoying themselves by seeing who could hit the Pepsi-Cola case first with their amber fluid from the tobaccy.

FLOYD L. (for LOVER) WUENN invoking the sky gods to deposit rainy rain (and plenty of it) on the Medico's Hay-ride. Although he would not commit himself, a little birdie told this scribe that his reason was MRS. GIAMBELLUCA'S daughter being out with another fellow. (It was certainly a dirty trick to print this after he was good enough to drive the Friday force of TECHNOLOGY NEWS staff to the printers.)

It wouldn't be cricket if SYLVIA WCISIO'S name were not included in the last "BLITZ." It won't be a nasty crack, however, for two reasons—first, because we don't want any new dirt; and second, because Sylvia has been a good little kiddie and smiled through all the "beatings" she has taken from this column. We can say though, that she fell down Friday . . . and her lovely knees—no, JACK wasn't around so it couldn't be that she fell for him. (Feature Editor's note: She did that a long time ago, anyway.)

Without any of that sentimental shrad that columnists usually throw at their readers in the last column of the year, we'll just say—so long.

THE SIXTH COLUMNIST

CO-OP NEWS

by Bert Milleville and Lou Wengel

Somewhere on the southern front (delayed). (In fact, lost.) And who cares if it is lost? We have lost all interest in life since we were unable to find out what happened to Moses in the bullrushes last week—just doesn't seem worth living.

There were scads of co-ops at the ITSA banquet, otherwise known as the annual meeting of the Mutual Admiration society, getting awards for just about every sport in the book. We can't start to list them all for lack of space, but the applause was really deafening when LeROY "THE KILLER" SIMPSON, co-captain of the boxing team, stepped up to receive his award.

SIMPSON, who would as soon knock you out as look at you, was quoted afterwards as saying "gee tanks fellas."

ADAM JEMSEK, senior class president, announces two probable parties for the seniors before the term is over. One of these will be a golf party, while plans for the other are not complete as yet.

BILLY GOETZ PRODUCTIONS, INC. movie studios on the Lewis campus is really turning out some epics. Pending Mae Tinee's reviews of these time and motion study by-products, we nominate RICHARD BAGDON for next year's "Oscar," for his performance in "Wiggle Me Around Again, Silly." DICK has had experience with the Armour players, so he naturally has a big advantage over his worthy rivals.

In an encounter with the first soph team, the 3B power house walked away with an easy victory, 11-6. Of the four home runs smashed out by the 3B's, one was obtained by "CAPTAIN" KIDD with two men on base. To clinch the victory, six runs were scored in the sixth inning, thus giving the pre-juniors their third win.

Increasing inter-class competition, the sophs have issued a challenge to the pre-juniors for a bowling meet. The challenge has been accepted and members of the team have been selected from the top ranking players.

The winners in the 3B bowling tournament last week were BOB KIDD, who won the high game prize with 224 pins, and the team captained by EVERT WERN, which won the high series money with 830 pins.

News from the 2B bowling front shows that three teams are tied for first place, having won four games and lost two. The sophs are taking bowling seriously as evidenced by the fact that all the teams have been named to simplify tabulation. One such team has the whimsical moniker "Lillies of the Alley," while another is named the "Sou'se's." Looking at the status of the latter team it seems that they have been aptly named or else should direct their efforts in other channels.

Well, the juniors have won again. The victims this time were the lowly frosh and sophs, falling under a terrific barrage, 22-8 and 20-0, respectively. In an exclusive interview, MANAGER WITTE said, "De bums can't lose."

It seems that the sophs will no more have classes interrupted by a representative of the Registrar's Office, for DAVE KIMBALL has finally paid his tuition. Once more they can lightly tread, unmolested, the paths of their forebears in such enlightening subjects as calculus and physics.

Believing that they can best serve our country in active service than as prospective engineers, several members of the co-op section have enlisted in various branches of the war effort. Of these men, BOB HOWARD, 2B, has survived the rigid examinations for the air corps and is now awaiting the call to active service. WALTER VILLIERS, 4B, has successfully completed the tests for the Navy's "V-7" plan and soon we expect to hear of strategic fleet maneuvers by "ADMIRAL" VILLIERS. In all sincerity, we offer these men congratulations and the best of luck.

SLIPSTICK

(continued from page 9)

Local Color

Lady: "I want to see some kid gloves for my eight year old daughter, please."

Clerk: "Yes, madam, white kid?"

Lady: "Sir!"

V V V V

The child took a long look at the old man and asked: "Were you in the Ark, Grandpa, when the flood came?"

"No, certainly not, my child," replied the aged man.

"Then why weren't you drowned?" asked the child.

V V V V

Charlie: "How about taking a ride in the country?"

Betty: "Not tonight. I'm too tired. Let's run out of gas right here in town."

V V V V

Mistress: "This food tastes terrible. Did you salt it?"

New Cook: "Yes'm, but I never used that brand before. It was called Epsom Salts."

V V V V

The spinal column is a bunch of bones that run up and down your back, keeping you from being legs all the way up to your neck.

V V V V

Kind Friend: "I'll give you a penny for a kiss, Betty."

Bright Lass: "No, thank you! I can earn more takin' cod liver oil."

V V V V

All Wool and a Yard Wide

First Gob: "Say, whatever happened to that hot romance between Sailor Jim and the hum-dinger sweater-girl?"

Second Gob: "Oh, he tried to pull the wool over her eyes."

V V V V

"How's your father coming along with his dairy farm?"

"Grand. He makes all the cows sleep on their backs."

"What's the idea?"

"So the cream will be on top in the morning."

V V V V

My Favorite

Wabbits have a funny face,

Their pwivate lives is a disgwace.

Ood be surprised if oo but knew

The awful things that wabbits do.

V V V V

A customer sat down to a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager, scandalized, called a boy and said to him: "Try to make him understand as diplomatically as possible that that's not done."

Boy (to customer): "A shave or hair cut, sir?"

V V V V

"Hello, sugar, how's your conduct? Oh, you know who this is! It's old Jerry Totten, himself, your big sandman. I've got news for you. You're the lucky girl I'm dating tonight! Now don't interrupt. I'll be there at eight sharp, so dust the parlor and get out the album—Now, now, you just listen; I'll do the talking! And give the folks some sleeping powder and your kid brother some prussic acid. I'm not selfish, but I like to keep myself for you alone! What??? Is this you Mr. Thompson? -er-a-er—I thought you were Helen! Hal Hal May I talk to Helen, please?—Hello! Listen, Mr. Thompson, I was just kidding—hello!—hello!"

V V V V

Gob: "My wife's an angel in three ways."

Pal: "How remarkable. How's that?"

Gob: "Well, first, she's always up in the air; second, she's always harping; third, she never has an earthly thing to wear."

(continued on page 11)

D. J. KEIGHER — Farmer and Fire Protect

The following are excerpts from Donald J. Keigher's paper written as a requirement for entrance into Sphinx. Sphinx is the honorary literary fraternity. Notice that none of the words are over five letters long.

READ IT AND WEEPIIIII

Once upon a time, a score of years ago, there was born a baby boy. His mom and pop lived on a farm many miles from here. After a great deal of talk, both pro and con, they named this baby Don.

But soon the baby was given the name "D. J." It was a short and easy way of tying his first name, Don and his next name James into one.

This small boy's first years were spent like those of most any other farm boy's. He had pets of his own and other boys and girls to play with. But D. J.'s life was not quite the same as the other boys and girls 'cause his pop did not work on the farm. His pop had to work very hard every day in the big city. His pop had to ride a train many miles to the big city in order to go to work. Yet, in most ways, D. J.'s life was about the same as that of his small pals.

When D. J. was six, it was time for him to start into first grade. In his grade, there were two girls and one more boy. To teach them and the other seven boys and nine girls there was a lady. She was very nice and very smart, too.

Once while still in first grade, D. J. and his mom and pop moved to the big city to live for about half a year. By this time there were two baby girls to be taken care of other than D. J. When in the big city, D. J. was in first grade with a great many boys and girls. He found them to be just about like his pals down on the farm. One of his best pals was named John Flood, which was a funny name to D. J. at least.

After a short time, they all moved back on the farm. By now D. J. could do more than one thing about the farm. He used to feed the hens and the ducks and other fowl for his mom. He used to hunt eggs, too, but he broke so many he had that bit of work taken away from him. Even when a small boy of seven, he took care of the cows and pigs. The hired man named Fred also did some of the work.

By the time D. J. was ten, he was the smart boy of his grade, the fifth grade. That was due to the fact that the two girls had moved away and three other boys took their spots in

class. By this time he could play ball and lots of other games. He was boss of the ball team, but the team never had a game so it did not mean much.

D. J. had a new lady to teach him his last two years on the farm. She was young and good to look at. At least the boys said so, but they still hated her. She didn't like D. J. very much 'cause his pop and her pop didn't talk to each other. Once she made him (D. J.) do a lot of extra work as a task for being bad. D. J. and the other boys used to climb trees a great deal. This the lady did not like, so she gave him the task to do.

Soon our farm lad moved again to the big city. This move was his final move 'cause he has lived in the Big City ever since that time (1935). He then went to a place known as Leo high. It was a big place and many, many, boys went there. One of the first boys he met was a boy named Joe Ryan. They were soon great pals, and they were with each other just about all of the time.

First year was easy, but the next year was hard for there were a lot of smart boys in his class. Only once did our hero lead his class. But Latin and all the other work was not easy.

When D. J. was in his last year at Leo, he was on the paper staff, and on the staff of the book, The Lion, that they put out each year. D. J. and his pal Joe Ryan wrote sport copy for the paper. In fact, Joe was the sport boss. On The Lion, D. J. was the boss. D. J. was on the track team and had been for three years. Joe took care of the team.

About this time, the name D. J. was being heard less and less for more and more Don was the name used. Don began to go out with girls while in third year. He went to more than one dance at Leo and even took a date to a show once in a great while.

Along about June, 1939, Don got out of Leo after four years of work and play. Now he began to look for more spots to go to. He still liked to learn and study. By fall his mind had been made up for he went to a place known as Tech. It was here that Don began to hate study and work. He once more got on the paper staff and on the track team.

Now we are up to date on the life story of our once-upon-a-time farm boy, D. J., or Don. Where his name and life will go from here is a moot novel that only time and tide will tell. Soon he may be in the army or the navy in lands far away. But still the road of life is wide ahead, the trip just begun—I HOPE.

Tech Roving Reporter

Last week end found **TECHNOLOGY NEWS'** roving reporter on the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois. The Military ball, the electrical engineering show, and the Illini nine's victory over Indiana's diamonddeers on the Illinois field were all placed in the background when this reporter discovered that Annabelle of international fame was residing on the campus. In a short interview with Annabelle on the steps of Alpha house it was learned that this youthful person was attending the University of Illinois to get away from it all. Holding Sally P. on his lap and trying to interview Annabelle as her Joe was whispering sweet nothings in her ear, was quite a task for this reporter, but in keeping with the loyalty to **TECHNOLOGY NEWS** which is the outstanding characteristic of all the staff, he did garner this info for IIT gents. Little Joe, Annabelle's B. F., is going back to Kokomo for a week or two, so drop a line or three to Annabelle, c/o Alpha house, 1207 West Spring-

field avenue, Urbana, Illinois. No sense in trying for Sally P. for she has arranged to date 467 of the 800 Navy boys that will invade the campus within the month. One thing we can't figure out is howinthehellcanshedoit.

* * * *

Soon after his return from downstate, the roving reporter wandered into the Lewis cafeteria in search of some relaxation. This he soon found in the form of the stud poker game that starts along with the crap games (which Flossie Moss doesn't think are proper), and rummy games just before the first period in the morning and lasts until long after evening school has started. While waiting for a seat as the pot grew, he aimlessly viewed the few people who were trusting enough to enter the Clouse-controlled cafeteria in search of food. In particular he watched one freshman who hopefully and hungrily requested a meatball "special." Longing for a camera, our reporter watched

OUR ANCESTORS

(Editor's note): The following excerpt is taken from the Chicago Tribune of 1901. We just found the bottom half so that we do not know the exact date. What went before the first excerpt is unknown. (Make your own guess.) However, as you go on you may find that times have not changed much.

"I would leave the matter to the men of the city instead of asking the police force to take it up," said Dr. _____. "The best remedy, to my mind, would be for the men to take it upon themselves to thrash the street masher. That would be a quick remedy and a well deserved one, and would not require a process of law. If the men would protect the women in that way the masher would at least gain a certain amount of respect for the feelings of other men in the matter, if they had none of their own."

"It's the young and pretty girls who should express themselves on this question," said Mrs. _____. "The elder women are not so much annoyed by the attentions of men who loiter on the streets. On general principles, of course, the movement is a good thing. It may be needed at present, and if so certainly should receive the attention of the Police department."

"I have no doubt the young women will appreciate Chief O_____s move," said Mrs. _____. "I have not noticed the difficulty as being peculiar to Chicago any more than to other large cities. There are a great many things of this kind in a large city and the more of them that can be suppressed the better and cleaner will be the life of the city."

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of 385 expect to start this morning for an automobile trip from New York to Chicago. They hope to make the journey to their home here without mishap in six days. They retired early last night to get a good rest before the beginning of the long and tiresome expedition.

Few people who are familiar with automobiles believe they will succeed in reaching Chicago within six days. Mrs. Smith of this city, an enthusiastic automobilist, has sent to Mrs. Shaw a handsome silver cup with this message:

"If you reach Chicago in 12 days, I shall present to you this cup, properly engraved."

Mr. Shaw purchased on Monday the automobile in which they will make the trip. The vehicle is one recently owned by Dr. J. Grant Lyman and is an eight horse-power gasoline machine. The route will be as follows: From New York to Albany, to Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, Waterloo, Elkhart, and thence to Chicago.

Mr. Shaw formerly was member of a firm which sold out to the American Biscuit company. In the last two years he has turned his attention to automobiles for pleasure.

holdover-

Fourteen gifts and grants totalling \$10,227 were accepted by the University of Wisconsin board of regents at a recent meeting.

* * *

Olivet college, in keeping with its belief that college athletics should be as non-professional as possible, has abolished admission charges at all its intercollegiate basketball games.

as the lad was tendered a few crumbly particles of what had once been a small meatball. Shaking his head in dismay, the customer remarked to the air about him, "Hell, I use more priority-restricted metal in one of my chem experiments."

FACULTY BRIEFS

•Mr. E. C. Paustian, assistant professor of sociology at Lewis, has been invited to teach at the University of Colorado for the second term of the summer session which begins July 20. Professor Paustian will offer courses in Introductory Sociology, Social Disorganization, and Urban Sociology.

•Norman Kharasch, of the Lewis chemistry department, is taking a year's leave of absence to complete his work for the doctor's degree. He will do research work pertaining to national defense in the new organic chemistry laboratory there as an assistant to Professor J. W. Hurd.

•Harold "Doc" Davey will report to Washington, D. C., June 1, to assume the position of personnel officer in charge of recruiting for the National War Labor Board. This new job will last for the duration of the war.

•The National War Labor Board is an agency for settling disputes in defense industries. Thus Dr. Davey is entering a field which is closest to his heart, namely, labor relations.

•Dean Dutton attended a meeting of the National Association of

Manufacturers last week in New York. The topic under discussion was the methods by which organized labor and capital could best cooperate with the government to aid the war program. There were representatives from each of these groups present at the meeting. Dean Dutton is also chairman of the Chicago Association of Commerce committee to raise employee morale in the Chicago area.

•Dean Dutton Dr. Davey, and Professor W. Goetz will give a series of speeches before the Junior Association of Commerce on a variety of subjects including Process of Analysis, Plant and Physical Facilities, and General Accounting.

•Mr. Herschel F. Jones, instructor industrial engineering, is the author of an article entitled, "The Relation of Large Scale Production to Certain Costs of Electric Utilities in the United States," which appeared in the February issue of the Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics.

•Three members of the Illinois Tech math department will present papers at the 23rd annual meeting of the Illinois section of the Mathe-

matical Association of America to be held May 8 and 9 at the James Milliken university in Decatur, Illinois.

•Dr. I. E. Perlman will speak on "Determinant Theory Without the Use of Inversions," Dr. W. C. Krathwohl on "Report of Meetings of Board of Governors," and Mr. S. F. Bibb on "An Analogue of Pascal's Arithmetical Triangle."

•Mr. S. F. Bibb of the Illinois Tech math department was recently elected president of the Math club of Chicago and vicinity.

•Dr. Herbert Busemen of the math department recently visited several colleges in the East. On April 27 he spoke at New York university on "The Helmholtz-Lie Problem."

Students who desire to render service for tuition during the summer session or the first semester of the college year 1942-43 may obtain blanks in the office of the Business Manager. All applications must be filed in the same office on or before Saturday, May 23. Applications are required for each semester.
R. J. SPAETH,

HONORARIES

TAU BETA PI

•Illinois Beta chapter of Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary engineering fraternity, has chosen the following officers for next year: Robert L. Rose, president; Peter Vander Ploeg, vice-president; Raymond W. Smith, corresponding secretary; Roy Peterson, recording secretary; and Robert Kirk, cataloger.

•The juniors were recently initiated at Madison, Wisconsin. The complete list of men initiated into the Armour chapter at that time follows:

•Seniors: Robert Arko, Walter Fitzgerald, Urban Floren, Robert Kerney, Stothe Kezios, Raymond Maenner, Meyer Pollack, Phillip Rosenberg, Herman Tachau, Ted Zielinski. Juniors: Robert Bechtolt, Robert Kirk, Robert Mahassek, Roy Peterson, Robert Rose, Ray Smith, Gustav Staats. Co-ops: Gerhart Guckel, Victor Schellschmidt.

ETA KAPPA NU

•The honorary electrical fraternity at Illinois Institute, Eta Kappa Nu, held its initiation last Thursday, April 30. Francis X. Burke, national president, attended the initiation and banquet that followed in the East Dining room of the Student

Union. The new members are Joe Bankevicius, James MacDonald, John Rice, and Dan Workman.

•The new officers of Eta Kappa Nu, are: Roy Peterson, president; John Rice, vice-president; James MacDonald, recording secretary; Joe Bankevicius, treasurer; and Gunnar Ohman, bridge correspondent.

SIGMA XI

•On Thursday, April 30, the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society held its first initiation ceremony, the following faculty members were among the 11 full members inducted: Dr. Hans Reissner, Dr. Vasili Komarewsky, Dr. Myril B. Reed, Dr. Michael Sadowsky, and Dr. Herbert Busemann. The 16 associate members initiated were: Francis C. Breeden, Clark A. Crawford, Richard H. Edwards, Henry F. Newman, Francis T. Pierce, Robert H. Saunders, William H. Sparing, Rodolfo M. Sorio, Elio Sternberg, Harvey J. Taufen, Valetin A. Vasilevsky, Richard J. Wagner, William R. Kennedy, Geould Came, and Auston S. Pater.

•Features of the meeting was an address by Dr. Lionel S. Marks, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Harvard university, on "Modern Power Generation."



WHEN YOU'RE FLYING the big bombers across, you don't want jangled nerves. These veterans at the right are Camel smokers. (Names censored by Bomber Ferry Command.) The captain (nearest camera), a Tennessean, says: "I smoke a lot in this job. Camels are extra mild with plenty of flavor."

YOU WANT STEADY NERVES to fly Uncle Sam's bombers across the ocean

WITH THESE MEN WHO FLY BOMBERS, it's Camels. The co-pilot of this crew (name censored), (second from left in photograph at the left) says: "I found Camels a milder, better smoke for me in every way."

Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the four other largest-selling brands tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

IN MY NEW DEFENSE JOB, I APPRECIATE CAMELS MORE THAN EVER. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD WITH A GRAND FLAVOR



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The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

—AND THE FAVORITE AT HOME!