

ALUMNI DINNER AT STEVENS FEB. 20

President Heald speaks before pedagogues

•Forget all this idealistic talk of preparing young people for the peace and prepare them instead to win the war—this was the substance of the advice given to Illinois college educators today by Henry Townley Heald, president of Illinois Institute of Technology.

•"These are days in which every activity can be measured by just one criticism—does it contribute to winning the war," President Heald said in speaking before the Federation of Illinois Colleges at a meeting at Rockford College in Rockford, Ill.

•Heald urged that every individual, every business organization and every educational institution use this criterion for measuring every service.

•He went on to emphasize that the colleges must be the source of supply for the "shock troops of our home front," the engineers, the designers, the scientists, and other technically trained men. "Mechanical might must be met by mechanical might," he said.

•Heald pointed out that colleges liked to say that they were educating young people for leadership and then added, "Certainly we need leadership today as never before, but we need leadership equipped with knowledge and ability to win the war on the fighting front and on the home front."

•Referring to what colleges can do, Heald, who is regional advisor for the United States Office of Education in this area, said that the educators should observe where severe shortages in manpower exist and should put forth every effort to meet these shortages either through the regular programs of the college or special courses.

•He hinted that perhaps for the time a liberal arts education might be a luxury that would have to be abandoned.

•Heald paid tribute to the Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training program as the most important war effort now being carried on by the American colleges and universities. He stated that 15,000 students are now enrolled in this training in Illinois and that eight colleges and universities are participating in the program.

"JAVA AND ITS IMPORTANCE

in the "World Conflict" was the subject discussed by Prof. J. C. Penn at the ASCE meeting Friday. The presence of large oil refineries in this Netherlands possession as well as its large potential supply of sugar and rubber put the island in a precariously important position.

•The Japanese are concentrating on the large rubber plantations scattered throughout the fertile territory. If the "Nips" ever take over Java they will have taken the Hub of the East Indies. Professor Penn stated that the character of the Japanese is such that they will fight to the death for their land.

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Hep, hep to 'Scat' Davis at the Formal

•"Scat" singing, originated and featured by Johnny "Scat" Davis will be enjoyed by all those attending the Junior Formal. Johnny got his nickname from scat singing while working with the O'Grady orchestra. A scat singer is a singer who willfully or otherwise forgets the words to a song and fills in the missing links with a "whoa-he-do-ho-ho."

•Johnny "Scat" Davis was formerly with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. His band has been very popular in Hollywood, starring in several screen hits. Once in a while Johnny writes a song and it is published. One of his most famous possessions is his trumpet which he has with him most of the time. At present Johnny "Scat" Davis is appearing nightly at the "Blackhawk Restaurant." Beautiful Gloria Van will be the featured songstress of the evening. Tony Cabot, sensational saxophonist and the tenor tones of Joe Martin will be highlights of the evening.

•A most appetizing menu is being prepared for the dinner to be served at 8:30, and will be followed by the music of Johnny "Scat" Davis and his orchestra until 12:30. Dinners will be served at tables on the upper level while dancing will be on the lower level.

•Bids are still available on Friday in the lobby of Student Union between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for the meager sum of \$5.75. Arrangements may be made for tux's and tails in the auditorium on Tuesday, February 19, between 9:30 and 12:30. The charges for the tux and tails will be slight, being \$3.50 and \$4.50 respectively.

In alluding to this he showed a remarkable interchange of products. Many years ago Java was one of the two sources of the world's supply of coffee. Today, Brazil is the principal source of Java-transplanted coffee, while Java's largest product is Brazil-transplanted rubber. •Before the meeting adjourned, Art Minwegen, president, announced a special meeting next Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., at which time Mr. Jagger, secretary of the Senior American Society of Civil Engineers, will speak to the group and compliment them on their excellent work during the last year.



Power conference convenes April 19

•Emphasizing the need of power in the present war crisis, the annual Midwest Power Conference will convene this year at the Palmer House, holding its first session on April 19. Featured speaker will be Mr. Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, who will discuss "Power and the War Effort."

•The convention will be opened by addresses of welcome by Mr. Henry T. Heald, president of IIT, and Mr. A. A. Potter, dean of engineering, Purdue university; continuing with Mr. Olds' theme. A joint luncheon with the ASME and an "All Engineers" dinner round out the days social activities.

•Various phases of the power situation will be discussed by leading engineers in the field, including on the first day, "Central Station Practice" and "Electrical Power Transmission" sessions, and on the second, "Industrial Power Plants," "Electrical Power Transmission, Session 2," "Hydro Power," "Boilers and Stokers," and "Diesel Power."

•A final joint luncheon with the AIEE will highlight the second day's social events.

WOMEN TO GET FREE TRAINING

•To fill the growing need for technically trained women to take the place of drafted men, Illinois Tech will offer three tuition-free full time day courses exclusively for women.

•The courses to be given are "Materials Inspection and Testing," "Engineering Drafting," and "Industrial Chemistry." To qualify for these courses, women must have at least two years of college training. Some knowledge of mathematics and the physical sciences is desirable. While no college credit will be offered, the certificates given to those who complete the course are recognized by the United States Civil Service. The placement facilities of the Institute will also be available.

•These courses will be taught on the Lewis campus, beginning on March 9, 1942, and continuing for twelve weeks, with 40 hours of instruction per week.

•Personal interviews with applicants are required and will be held beginning March 2 at the office of Defense Training for Women at Lewis.

•Students must supply their own texts, but all other costs are met by Federal appropriations.

•Lt. Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state director of Selective Service, and Clarence B. Randall, vice president of the Inland Steel company, will be the speakers at the Illinois Institute of Technology Alumni Dinner Friday night, February 20, at the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

•The dinner, at which the Illinois Tech Board of Trustees will be hosts to the Alumni, will also feature a report on the special development program of the Institute and the adoption of a constitution for the Alumni Association of Illinois Institute of Technology.

•Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland Steel and chairman of the policy committee of the Institute's Board, will discuss briefly the development program with the alumni. Some \$750,000 has already been reported as subscribed in this campaign.

•The Illinois Tech Development Program calls for the raising of \$3,100,000 for construction and equipment of new buildings, and for the addition of \$275,000 to current annual income through endowment or other channels.

•The Alumni Association is taking the banquet as an opportunity to adopt a constitution, as the three groups of alumni included therein, those from Armour, Lewis and Illinois Tech, have never formally merged into one alumni body, though, of course, the merger of Armour and Lewis into Illinois Tech in 1940 informally brought the alumni together into one group.

•Approximately 1,600 will attend the banquet. All arrangements are being handled by the Board of Trustees. Entertainment at the banquet will be furnished by the Musical clubs of Illinois Tech, including the school's orchestra and glee club.

•TECHNOLOGY NEWS staff members will attend the banquet in the capacity of inquiring reporters.

Illinois Tech has given scholarships

for one year's tuition to five outstanding male students selected from the February high school graduates.

•Recipients of the awards are Richard Alm, Calumet high school; Burton Fried, Senn high; James Schoke, Senn high; Henry Weber, Jr., Lindblom high; and Theodore L. Stein, Roosevelt high.

•The examination consisted of a personal interview, and written examination in mathematics, physics, and chemistry. As in the past the participating students, this time fifty-four in number, were guests of the Institute at a luncheon following the tests.

•David B. Beies, of Morgan Park high also received an award, which upon his non-acceptance, was transferred to alternate Stein. A similar examination for June graduates will be held later in the year.

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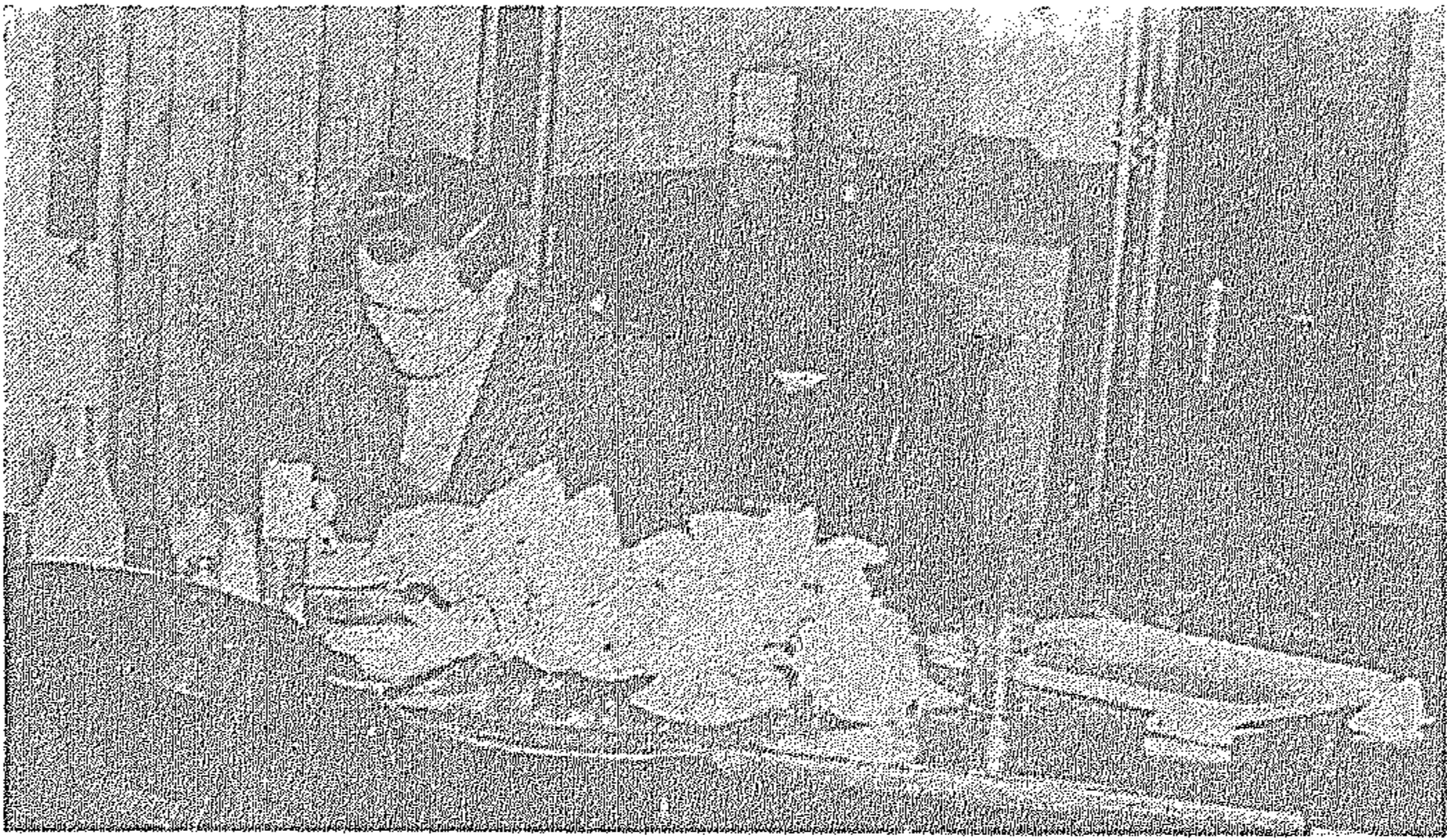
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WHAT'S WRONG IN THIS PHOTO?



- The gentleman (oh, yes he is; he's wearing a suit), is doing homework in the Armour cafeteria, thereby filling a seat infinitely precious in the rush hour.
- His coat is relaxing in still another seat. He's unaware that Armour has a checkroom.
- He's hidden behind a mound of stuff. That's partly his fault, partly the fault of the management, and partly due to lack of proper tray carts and racks. Someone ought to be done about this.

HUNGRY AND BROKE

According to us, George Allison, treasurer of Illinois Tech, has spent a sizable chunk of the students' money unwisely. We're talking about the recent contracts for the Armour cafeteria's "short order" lunch equipment. Disregarding the protests of the student lunchroom committee, Mr. Allison signed a bid which, we think, he shouldn't have considered.

Mr. Allison's equipment, we know, is the best that money can buy. It uses plenty of stainless steel and other defense "musts". The lunchroom committee's suggested equipment is durable stuff, lacking Mr. Allison's glitter and glamor, but certainly adequate.

The worst of it is that we can't show you comparative figures. Mr. Allison only read the committee a few items (all of them higher than the committee's) and said let's not jot these down, boys.

The last straw, as we see it, is the fact that the equipment isn't in yet. It was promised for the first day of this semester. It's now more than two weeks overdue.

—Farrell

The phantom fieldhouse

The fieldhouse project has been a thing of the future for quite a while past. It's been supposed that funds for this building were to be raised for and by the school's students and alumni. What's been done about it? Up to date, \$12,169.68 has been raised. Ten thousand dollars of this was donated by the ITSA; Claude Knuepfer, an alumnus, donated an additional \$2000 to the fund; another \$150.38 has come from other societies and individuals.

The students themselves, in moments of weakness, have given \$19.30 (nineteen dollars and thirty cents) since the recent fieldhouse rally. This sum averages down to \$00.00342 per student on the basis of 5630 total enrollment.

Many of us hope to be the leaders of American industry in the future. We'll soon be keymen in a fight for freedom—a scrap which requires initiative.

Let's hope that the tremendous effort (\$00.00342) put forth by the average student doesn't indicate the limits of his initiative. If it does, we might as well hang up.

We've set out on a program to build a fieldhouse. Let's get this job done! What'll we think of ourselves and our school if we return thirty years from now and find the fieldhouse still a paper project? Let's not just yell, "We want a fieldhouse!" Let's do something about it!

—Mark

Dean Clarence L. Clarke acts as host

at an open house of the new electrical engineering department. The new electrical engineering department will be open to the faculty from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, February 20. All the faculty are invited to visit this room and become acquainted not only with the lab itself but also with the men that were instrumental in the design and construction of this section of the campus and those men that will serve as instructors in the various courses offered.

Among those scheduled to be present are Professor D. P. Moreton who was in charge of design and construction; Doctor Robert I. Sarchbacher of the electrical engineering department who will be in charge of the courses, assisted by Dr. William A. Edson; Professor A. G. Mohaupt who will direct the laboratory work with K. B. Derby assisting; and Professor A. B. Brownell of the Northwestern university's

electrical engineering department.

Mr. Mohaupt stated that although the open house was for the benefit of the faculty, the student body is always welcome to inspect the facilities of the department.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Walter J. Parduhn and Neil J. Whiteford of the maintenance staff contributed a great deal toward the installation and construction of physical facilities in this group of labs and classrooms.

The entire group, which is located in Lewis Institute's engineering wing, has been rehabilitated and extensive work facilities have been installed. The department is the result of co-ordinated planning and effort of many men and fulfills a long felt need for a modern well equipped electronics lab.

PLACEMENT OFFICE BOOMS

due to the great importance of senior job-finding as a result of the war. During February the representatives of several firms have visited Armour to interview students.

The Hoover company of North Canton, Ohio, Pratt and Whitney, and American Steel and Wire were here. Illinois Bell Telephone and Mansato Chemical company have also seen seniors. Johnson and Johnson, makers of surgical dressings, interviewed here yesterday, and General Motors from Detroit will be here later this month. Bendix Aviation and Caterpillar Tractor have sent men for second interviews of students.

Seniors with offers from several different concerns have begun to make decisions as to their future employment. However, interviewers still have a number of students to further contact. Mrs. Carroll states that some members of the graduating class have asked her about the salaries being paid this year. So far, not enough data is available to give an average salary, but the Placement Office expects to be able to do so by the first of April. Last year the average initial salary was \$139.90 and Mrs. Carroll says it will be higher this year.

How many civilian workers does it require to keep each American soldier in the field?

Well, the estimates vary. Engineers are among the most important of our civilian workers supporting our armed forces. Whatever the ratio between the armed and civilian forces, the expanding war program is constantly demanding a new "high" in the estimates for engineers needed in defense agencies and industries.

The Civil Service Commission, recruiting for the Federal civil service, is accepting applications for all grades and branches of engineering.

For the Junior grades, with \$2,000 a year salary, applicants are rated on their engineering education; no experience is required.

Junior engineers are to be placed in aeronautical, naval architecture, marine engineering, and other branches of engineering. Other civil service positions are to be found as technical assistants in engineering, photogrammetric, and topographic options; there are also openings for engineering draftsmen.

Qualified engineers are urged however, to apply at once, unless they have already applied in a recent examination and are eligible for the position desired. Full information is given in the announcements which may be obtained with the proper application forms, at any first or second-class post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

WOMEN STUDENTS INCORPORATED IN NEW ENGINEERING PROGRAM HERE

Illinois Institute of Technology announces three full-time, free-tuition courses, exclusively for women. These courses will be given at the Lewis campus, under the auspices of the Engineering Science and Management Defense Training program. Classes begin on March 9, 1942, and will continue for twelve weeks, with forty hours of instruction per week.

Why are we training women? The war industry and government services have immediate need for technically trained women. Every trained mind, and skilled hand will

be needed in this unprecedented war production program. These courses will give instruction in fields in which definite shortages of qualified technicians now exist. Applicants must possess the qualifications required for each course, and two years of college is a minimum prerequisite for all classes.

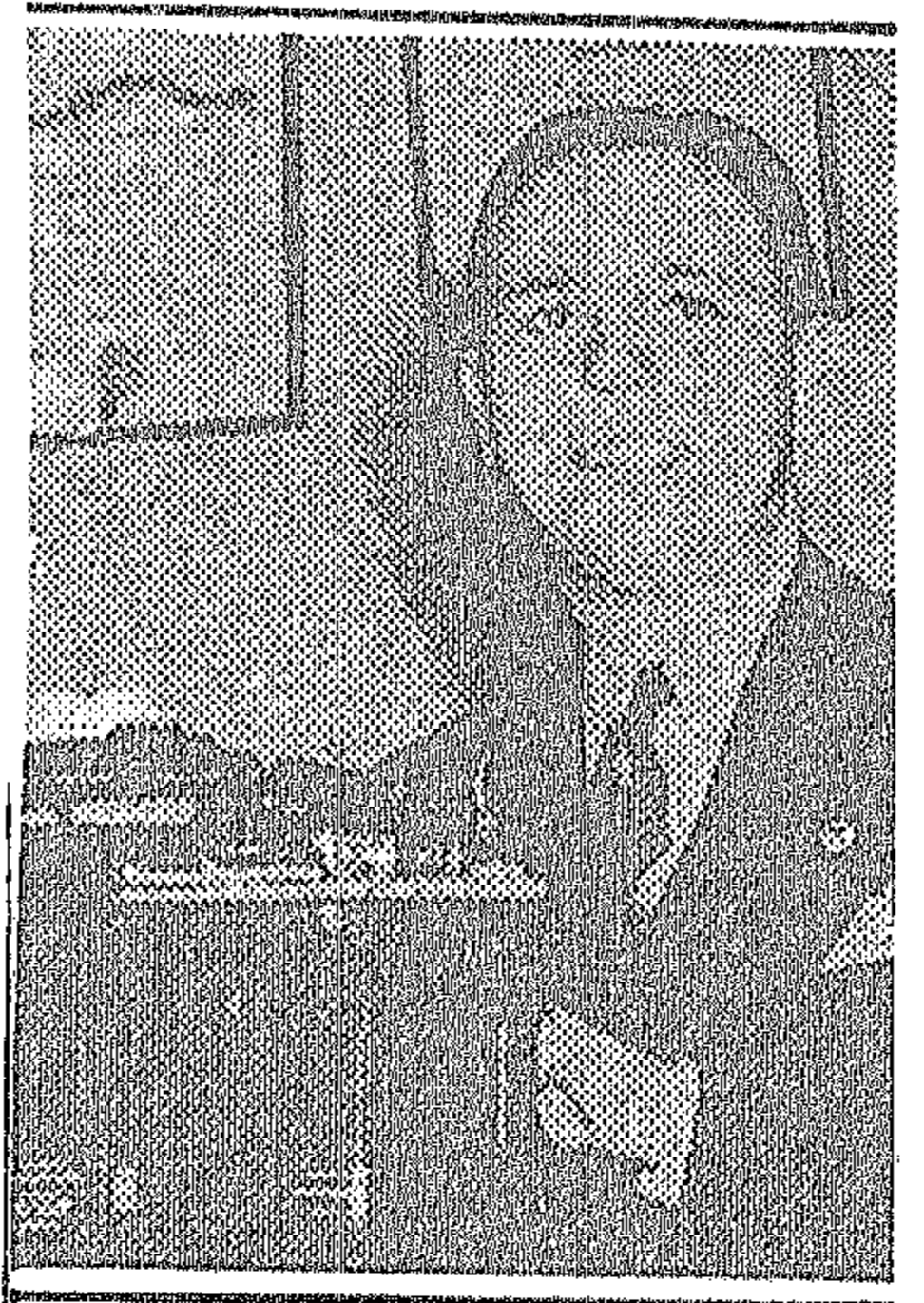
Personal interviews are required. These will be held daily during the week of March 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the office of DEFENSE TRAINING FOR WOMEN, Lewis Institute, telephone SEEley 5200.

RIDINGS NEW PUBLICITY HEAD

By Stephen Mark

After the announcement from the president's office last Thursday, that a new director had been selected for the News Bureau at Illinois Institute of Technology, we dropped around to his office in the Research building on 33rd street.

We were met by a smiling round face and a firm handshake. The name, Paul O. Ridings, from Fort Worth, Texas, who has just left a position as director of publicity and head of the journalism department at Midland college. He is a graduate of Texas Christian university and holds a master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri.



Paul Ridings

The news bureau here at IIT has long been in need of a rootin', tootin' director to inject new spirit into the normally dry scientific reports that are issued from a technical school such as Illinois Tech. Paul Ridings is the new man and we know he will do his job well.

Prior to his work here and at Midland, Ridings was for over a year editor of the Ennis (Texas) Daily News. He has also served as editor of a Texas weekly, as assistant sports editor of a Scripps Howard paper, and has been employed on three different sides of newspaper work, printing and advertising as well as editorial.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity. He is also a member of Delta Upsilon, social fraternity, and is now serving his fifth term as a national officer of Kappa Phi Omega, national non-academic fraternity.

Numerous professional and civic achievements include his having served as president of the Nebraska College Athletic Conference, official critic of the Nebraska High School Press association and Nebraska director of the American College Publicity association.

JOIN MUSIC CLUBS



Orchestra—Tues., 5:00
 Glee Club—Thurs., 5:00

At last Doc Davey

instructor in social science, has forsaken his fellow bachelors and has deep dark plans for the future of a woman formerly employed as Alexander Schreiber's secretary and who is known by the name of Mary Rita Lauterjung.

•This romance, starting in the Student Union cafeteria, has progressed rapidly to a higher plane somewhere in dem misty clouds. Last Wednesday night, in some dark lonely corner (for any couple except "Doc" and Mary), Harold Davey turned traitor to his fellowmen and quietly slipped the ring over her third finger, left hand.



•It is with deep sorrow that we bid farewell to this deserter from our ranks. He was one of our noblest and most formidable supporters. We fear lest we have great dissention among our members. Who can take his place? No longer will his firm masculine voice echo through the rooms of Chapin Hall. Students will be forced to lean forward in their chairs and stretch their ears to hear his strained whispers.

•Not to be outdone, Dr. Hugh J. McDonald is sneaking off for a little ceremony of his own this week end. The chemistry department has extended its best wishes to Dr. McDonald and his wife-to-be.

•Needless to say, we realize that it is a far far better thing which these two men are doing than they have ever done before and we rejoice at the spectacle of these two entering into that state of matrimony among which only the well fed, the sleep lovers, and those seekers of eternal happiness are members.

•Gentlemen, let us not be swayed from our straight path, but let us continue our lonely way, unmoved by these wild festivities. Marriage ... PHOOEY!

FRANCES WYLIE NEW REGISTRAR

of liberal arts division, has been promoted from assistant business manager of IIT. This change, which contributed to the confusion of second semester registration, came as a result of Mr. William N. Setterberg's resignation. Mrs. Wylie's former position has been filled by Mr. Henry B. Watson who was formerly a cashier on the engineering campus.

•Michigan born and Canadian educated Mrs. Wylie matriculated at Lewis Institute in 1925 and, after three years of college, was employed in the business office as a secretary. In 1938 with the title of business manager, she completed her education, receiving a bachelor's degree in arts and sciences. In addition to her long experience in dealing with students, Mrs. Wylie has three years of undergraduate service in the registrar's office to qualify her for this new position.

•The charming personality and helpful nature of the new registrar is clearly typified in the following statement given during a TECHNOLOGY NEWS interview: "In the past I have enjoyed my contacts with the students. I am looking forward with anticipation to the larger opportunities for service I expect the work in the registrar's office will offer."

•Mr. Setterberg, Arch. '29, had efficiently supervised the west campus enrollment since the merger at which time he exchanged duties with Miss Agness Kaufman, Armour registrar.

•Because of the national emergency, Mr. Setterberg felt that his ability as an architectural engineer would be valuable to the armed forces; hence, he is now a civil service architect, inspecting and supervising construction of military and naval airports in the vicinity of Galveston, Texas.

•Replacing Mrs. Wylie is Henry B. Watson who has been employed in the Armour business office for the past five years. Mr. Watson who received his education at Armour and Northwestern, has already begun his work.

New equipment to be constructed

in the Armour steam laboratory during this semester. The purpose of the new equipment is to provide experiments of a more fundamental nature than have heretofore been given. Much of the equipment is to be constructed by senior mechanical engineering students who are assigned to work on special projects as a part of their regular curriculum.

•Among the new pieces of apparatus to be built is a heat exchanger arranged in such a manner that many different types of heat exchange problems may be studied. These include heat exchange by both parallel and counterflow, using steam, air, or water as fluids. With this apparatus it is hoped to illustrate the relation between the film coefficients of heat transfer and the characteristic dimensionless factors associated with the logarithmic mean temperature difference in heat exchanger calculations.

•A central temperature-measuring bench is to be constructed to accommodate three potentiometers, one of which is to be a precision instrument especially designed for accurate measurements. This bench will serve as the nerve center of the laboratory as far as precise temperature measurements are concerned, since all thermocouple leads will be brought to this bench.

•In addition to the above projects a number of existing experiments are being improved by constructing better instruments for measuring the variables involved. The steam turbo-generator is being equipped with special temperature and pressure measuring devices so that complete condition curves may be obtained. This will enable the students to see more clearly the actual expansion process as the steam passes through the nozzles and blades of the turbine on its way to the condenser.

HELP WANTED:
No experience necessary. Requirements—1 sharp pencil, 1/2 wit. Non-defense industry—see page 8 for interview times.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Collier's magazine considers publication of Dr. Boder's research studies at Lewis

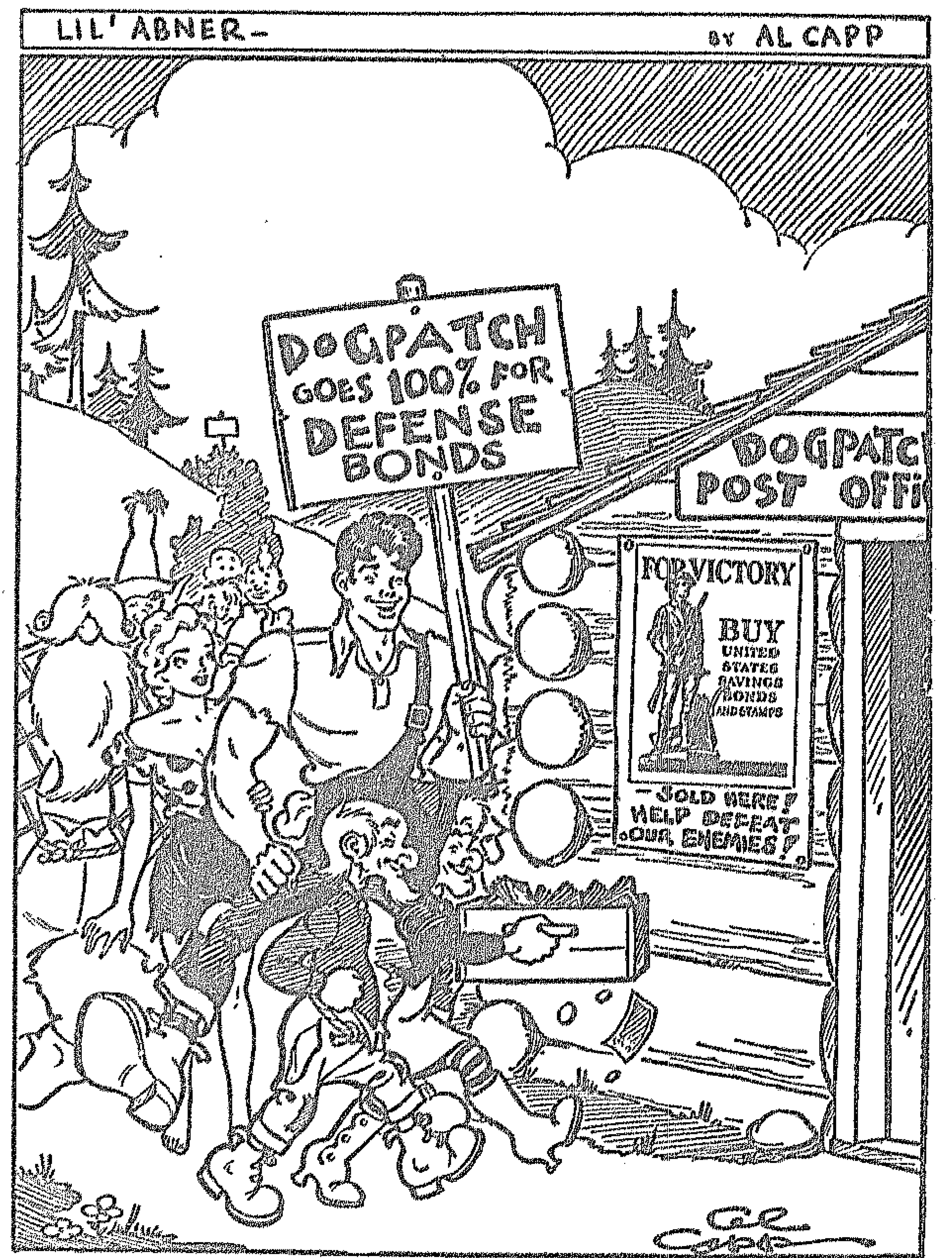
•Dr. David P. Boder of the department of psychology at IIT received a telegram from Collier's Magazine, a famous national weekly, requesting an interview in connection with his studies on the adjective-verb relationship in various forms of writing. In 1940, Dr. Boder published a booklet, "The Adjective-Verb Quotient" which has since been extensively reviewed and discussed in a number of periodicals, among them Time Magazine and Technology Review, the official publication of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

•Dr. Boder stated that the necessity of clear writing in cases of instructions which accompany machines and technical devices as well as the importance of clarity in military and political reports in the press and on the radio has apparently made a number of people in responsible positions language conscious. In continuing, he added that this awakening of these people has

put them on the search for more objective scientific criteria of appraisal and evaluation of style of written or oral presentation of ideas and theories.

•In his publication Dr. Boder counted 16,000 words and listed them as coming from four major types of writing. Of these types the dialogue of plays had the fewest adjectives (average A. V. Q.: 11); laws were next (A. V. Q.: 20); then fiction (35) and scientific writings (75).

•The interest shown by Collier's is only one of the many recognitions Dr. Boder has received. He was chosen editor of the psychological section of the latest edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, is the inventor of the Boder voice keys which are used in connection with the lie detector and with Joseph H. Stonekin of the metascope and diploscope. Dr. Boder also is the executive director of the Psychological Museum.



ZMESKAL HEADS NEW DEFENSE TRAINING X-RAY LABORATORY AT ILLINOIS TECH

•Illinois Institute of Technology's Engineering Defense Training Unit is building a new X-ray laboratory, under the supervision of Professor Yellot. The new laboratory will be operated directly by Dr. Zmeskal.

•Dr Zmeskal, an Armour graduate, has been working on the new X-ray laboratory since his return to IIT this fall from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and predicts that the laboratory will begin operations late in February in conjunction with the defense training program.

•X-ray equipment will be available for the training of approximately forty men selected from industry to be trained in this specialized work. The trainees will

be available for inspection work with the Chicago Ordnance District. The X-ray course will qualify men to inspect castings, forgings, and welds for the army.

•The new laboratory is complete with a darkroom, transformer, rectifier and a 220 kilovolt X-ray tube. All the work will be carried on under a one quarter inch lead shield and extreme precaution has been taken to protect the rest of the building from the danger of the X-rays.

•The defense training course will include both X-ray radiography and gamma-ray radiography. Radiography is a method for non-destructive examination of internal defects. A shadow picture of the defect is formed by radiation of high penetration power and is reproduced as a photographic image.

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STUDY--ha, ha

Ah, me, what to do . . . a free hour and nothing to do . . . so off to the library to study (?). In this beautiful sound-proof room, equipped with indirect lights, soft easy chairs, lilted music playing in the background . . . we start to study. Then comes the pause that refreshes . . . and the noise that disturbs. We see the librarian approaching to squelch the onslaught of pandemonium. He stops at a nearby table and demands quiet from those seated there, and then returns to his little cubbyhole to await the next onset of noise.

All was quiet . . . not a person was stirring, and then—BANG! the disturbance began all over again and everyone was talking at once. This brought Mr. Smith out of his den, roaring like a lion with fire in his eyes and approaching the fair maiden and demanding to know if she had caused the disturbance. There was no answer. This lovely young thing was truly a maiden in distress. "Don't you know that this library is a place for study, and not conversation?" roared Mr. Smith. "It has not been the library's policy to allow such goings-on." And still there was no answer from this meek, mild miss, this virtuous queen of quiescence. "In view of the fact that you cannot conform to these rules, I think it advisable for you to leave the library until such time as you can conform with these rules." With this, Mr. Smith ejected this little maiden out into the third floor hall.

Great then was his surprise when he found out that this fair maiden, whom he had ejected, could not possibly have been the source of the disturbance; because she was a victim of laryngitis and had been unable to speak all day. This just goes to show you that "she who don't talk, get in trouble; he who does talk, get in more of a jam."

A. BOOKWORM.

ARX NEWS

Here we are again, and we'll start to work with celerity and devilish glee—and no introduction, unless you'd call this one.

Dick (Tomato Face) MacKenzie can be found prolonging his recent vacation under a sunlamp . . . and John (Can You Break a Penny?) Todd plunged again by making a 2-cent bet on the Creighton-Loyola game, Saturday.

FLASH! Eddie (High-Hips) Olencki was caught purchasing a pack of cigarettes last week. Can it be he's misering in case of a cigarette shortage?

We observed Wes Pipher cutting out a red paper heart the day before Valentine Day. We're referring the matter to our No Comment Needed department.

Amendment proposed that Phil (Red or O. K. or Shorty for short) O'Kelly—he of the multifarious briars—hereby be stipulated synonymously as "Stoker."

Center's gone astray lately. We should think when a guy's got that starry look over one twist he should avoid picking up others in the cafeteria.

All kidding aside, the directing forces of our enemies have taught their sons that killing others and themselves for their principles, is man's highest achievement.

Our democratic principles have taught us that leaving a contribution toward making the world a better place to live in, without hurting our fellowmen, is our goal.

The sons of our enemies can't think for themselves without their destruction.

We must think or it is our destruction. Architecture, the way we know it, can provide a clear channel of thinking.

Clarity of purpose and freedom of spirit in architecture, can exert a definite environmental influence on our thought.

A. PROPOS.

STEAM SHOVEL

It's unfair to organized labor. First we shovel dirt and snow off the walk at home; then we shovel dirt down at school.

Something ought to be done about the situation in Harris' Mechanics 201 class. Whenever the gorgeous civil secretary walks down the hall by the door, Larry Magill and Don Maihock just about dis-joint their necks watching her pass. Of course, they might have something there.

Flash! Basketball scouts can really see the flashiest team perform by merely watching the Soph civil team play up in the cheese box on the 5th floor. Young, Donahue, Parks, Barris, Houle, and Forrester, constitute the team that really reminds me of a bunch of 70-year-old garbage men shoveling their trade. Which reminds me the Soph Fire Protects are ready to throw in the towel. Ken Page and Jack Hoyt are still arguing about whose towel is going to be thrown in.

What have the Chi Omega's of Northwestern got that attracts the IIT boys so much? I know it couldn't be the pretty women, because it is a well-known fact that IIT men are not women-hungry, much. For further information, see Julian Bowers on the situation on the campus of our Northside competitor.

Incidentally, the Soph Mechs are bragging that they have the basketball tournament in the bag. Just ask Strickling, Huguélet, Ratter, Arboe, or Yehudi. Watch them play, and see why Yehudi helps them. They trip over their shadows; throw the ball out of the window; and keep in condition between binges.

At least the Sophs can be sure of one excellent representative on the track team this year. Bob Osborne, a former high school star and last year's high point man, should really be a team mainstay—if he leaves the women alone.

It seems as if we're going to have quite a few stars in baseball this season. The other day, three emaciated Sr. Civils tried to show off their ability as athletes by tumbling about in the snow. Namely, J. Sorenson, better known as "Soupsy," the lover of Mother Nature, R. Gerth, and a little boy, Sundstrom. It really is a shame that the little boy's aim was so bad because the target was "Soupsy", who was hiding behind a lady's skirt. (Is it usual practice, son?) Although Gerth happened to hit the target a few times, the percentage was not so good, so the little boy and Gerth decided that "Soupsy's" face was dirty. So, the boys started on the first clean-up campaign in their personal history. Result: "Soupsy's" face is one shade lighter.

Dick Roberts of the brainy half of the junior mechs, has hung his fraternity pin. The lass—Carolyn Rothschild. Don't worry, Dick, all good engineers will be deferred, whether or not they pop the question.

It seems that a certain secretary in the registrar's office is leading her ardent admirers to the "cafe" fountain; much like the Pied Piper leading his flock of ??? Although the competition is very keen between Milt Fleva, Bob Adelson, and James Waber, plus innumerable silent admirers, it is reliably reported that the "Blonde Lochinvar" has the edge and is leading the pack.

After reading last week's article in this paper about "Don Juan" Kapranos and his Rosebud, we were bewildered to find him sipping cokes with another Rose. This one is not a student; but the flower of the EDT. What is your goal, Kappy? Four Roses?

In addition to this instance of spring fever, are certain other juniors. Namely, Bill Watson, Jack Byrne, Bob Bechtolt, Hugh Story, George Martinek, and many others. Even the faculty, too.

Because of their deep appreciation and true loyalty, found only amongst EDT employees and their employers, certain members of the student staff presented Sonny Weissman with the following valentine:

Dear Old Pussyfoot—
Bossy, bossy, on the sneak,
You oil the doors so they don't squeak;
And then, go on the hunt for trouble—
I'll say you're mean, and that goes DOUBLE!

News Flash!—The FBI investigates student staff of EDT at IIT.

What has happened to those home-like touches that Tony, the elevator operator, had on his elevator? Rumor has it that certain members of the administration ordered these decorations taken down because they were a disgrace to the dignity of the school.

A certain janitor in Chapin has objected vigorously to the slur placed on the beautiful buildings on the campus. It is the students that make the buildings dirty, and not the fault of the janitors. (Ed's note—I'd say it was the too too twains.)

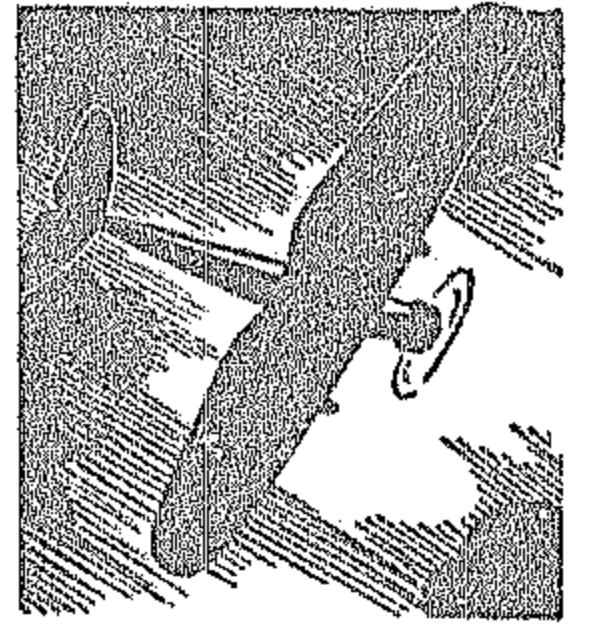
Fa-lash! Well, it seems the freshmen have been getting away with no less than murder the past few months, but the day has come. Yes, sir! Leading our list we find Bill Murphy, freshman class president, who just joined the "Freshmen No-Shave, No-haircut Club", escorting two Illinois senior coeds around Chicago. And, on two consecutive nights! Bill kept in the spotlight when he and Bob Pype took in St. Xavier's play last Friday night. Say, Bob, did Miss Dorothy Williams give you the reports on those ticket sales as yet—or aren't you interested? Hmmmm?

It seems that when the freshmen go in for things, they really go in for it in a big way. Jack LeVentis, former Calumet track captain, received a little package last week. What was in this package? If my eyes did not fail me, 'twas none other than a tiny red sweater (and it wasn't made to fit Jack). Said package came special delivery, from Kalamazoo, Michigan. "The Cowboy" made it with her own little hands. Right, Jack? They claim Jack is now in heavy training on his track work. This couldn't be a protection against the day when Marge (his Chicago steady) finds out about this, could it?

Another freshie having double-trouble is Larry Cernauskas. Last weekend, Marge Lane, his steady, found hairpins in Larry's car. Well, since Marge doesn't use hairpins, maybe we can find an explanation in the fact that Larry spends most of his free time nowadays up in the lounge writing letters to—Helen. Why, Larry!

The Frosh class has elected the following members of its class to represent them in their game against Great Lakes. "Sweet Water" Schober, and Herschel "I Can Play On One Leg" Franks, at guards; Larry "Lover" Cernauskas at center; Jim "Never Miss" Gibbons, and "Swisher" Gavin, as forwards. By popular demand the game will be held in "The Armour Gymnasium", 5th, main. If the weather is fair, a capacity crowd may be expected.

For a bunch of guys that have taken every opportunity to take a slam at the Civil department, those Jr. Mechs have really exhibited about as neat a to-the-rear march as was ever seen in these parts. With the arrival of "Mayor" Huntley's new secretary, the Dead End Kids started to go in to see Prof. Huntly about lab reports, research work, possibilities of becoming a Civil, Riverside politics, jobs, etc., etc. Even a marked change in their appearance has been noticeable; overalls having been replaced by suits, and torn sweat-shirts by clean, white collars. After this, nothing seems impossible—I'll betcha elephants CAN fly!!



BLITZKRIEG!

This is a day for Sweethearts;
So people often say.
But somehow it seems to me
It also is a day
On which we put our words in thoughts
Like other folks often do;
And say how nice we think they are;
For instance, folks like you.

This may be a little late, but it comes from the heart of "Blitz."

Speaking of romance—we wonder just who the lucky person is who will receive the beautiful valentine that Dr. Whitehill spent the major portion of one afternoon picking out?

Attention, men!! 107 strong, intelligent, able-bodied men are needed immediately. Dr. Countryman is organizing a group of such men to help him on his hunting expedition. It seems his pet turtle has escaped within the walls of his humble domain and he needs help to track it down.

You can't say that IIT isn't patriotic. It's patriotic to the extent that it costs each forgetful student of Minkler's class, 10 cents . . . Minkler charges this small fee for opening the student lockers if they forget their keys. As to what he does with the money? . . . He buys defense stamps. And that isn't all the story: Every four stamps the class buys, Minkler buys the fifth; all of which will later be donated to the American Red Cross.

Howard Reiser has been looking for a good excuse to keep him out of the draft. Lately, he learned he has dependents . . . Dr. Boder's rats.

It can't be said that Joe DePinto doesn't pay his debts. Joe, thinking that he was better than he really is, lost a bet of \$100 to Grace Taglieri. He's started to pay it off by taking Grace to the Lambda dance. That leaves a balance of \$99.87. By 1946, it should be paid. If . . . he changes his mind, he will be sued for breach of promise.

We have been wondering where Mr. Smith goes from 4 to 6, Wednesdays. Now we know . . . He's taking rhumba lessons.

"Alex" has been spending more time than necessary "cleaning" the library. Could Ollie Pierson be the reason?

Reva Miller was seen leaving school Thursday, with one rubber missing. When questioned about it she said, "With the shortage of rubber, I'm preserving the other rubber for further use."

Paul Brockman has his bid for the Junior Formal; but he lacks a girl. He's looking over the field, so look your prettiest, girls—you may be the lucky one.

Hank Pachowicz and Joe Minga have been notified to take their math exams over. They have been trying to figure out just when they took it for the first time. They claim they were in class all the time—present physically, but not mentally.

What's happened to the beautiful romance between Jack and Jacqueline? Could Diana Prentice have anything to do with it?

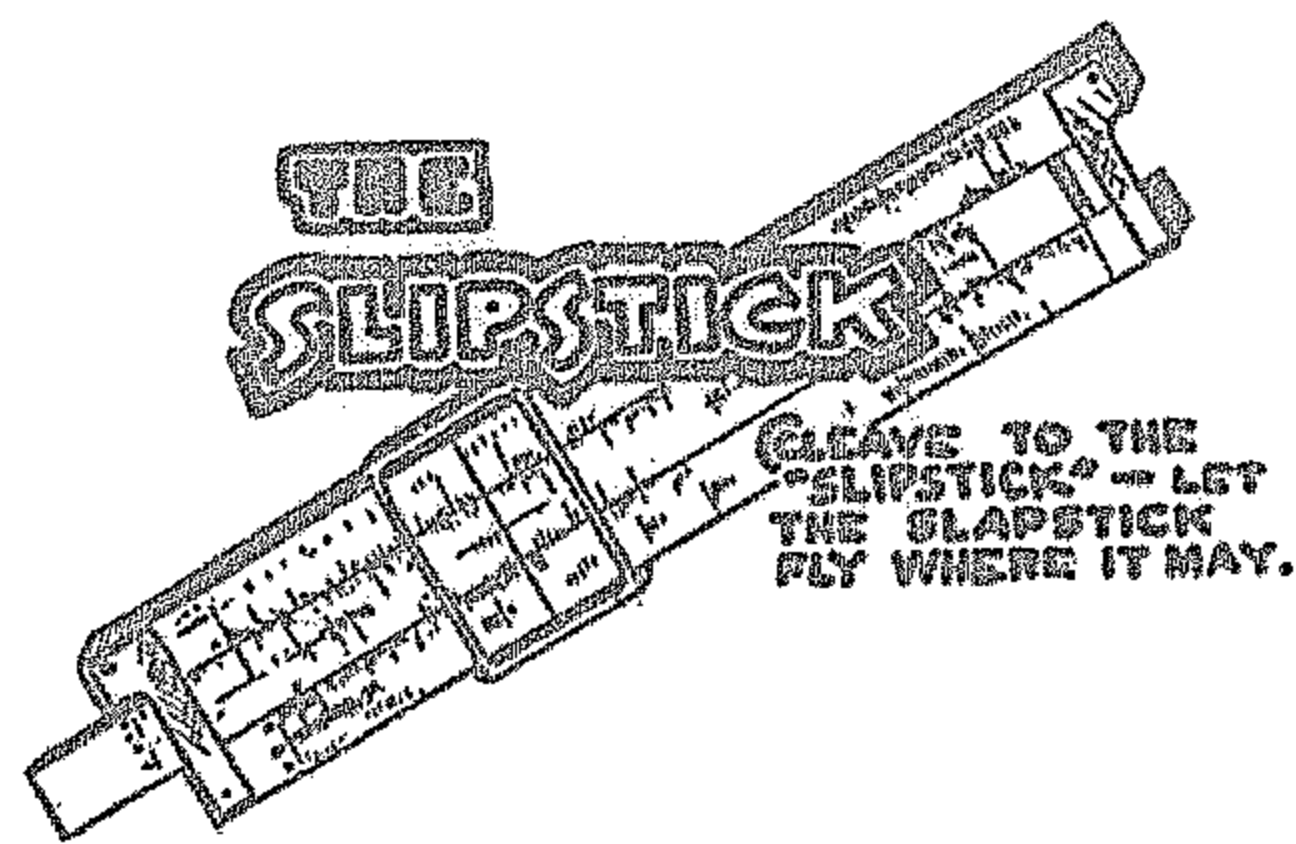
The girls are wondering who will receive Ed Kilfoy's basketball trophy, after the intramural tournament. Of course, he's going to win it!! (Ask Smiley.)

Birthday congratulations are in order for Floyd Wuenn. He wouldn't say how old he is, but admitted that he was of draft age.

"Charlie" Linke, when asked whether she was going to the Junior Formal, said she didn't know anyone with \$5.75. Show her she's wrong, boys. Get your bids early, and be sure of getting a date.

So long, 'til next time.

THE SIXTH COLUMNIST



Filigidusha, shinimarusha, baldoroldo, buerackisacki, hut sut ralsen on the rillerah, bei mir bist du schon. Oh, for goodness sakel Where does an alien go to register?

V V V V

Diner: "Two eggs, please. Don't fry them a second after the white is cooked. Don't turn them over. Not too much fat. Just a small pinch of salt on each; no pepper. Well, what are you waiting for?"

Waiter: "The hen's name is Betty. Is that all right, sir?"

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They strolled like this upon the street

As sweethearts filled with bliss,
And then the wedding bells rang out,
And now they walk

Like this.

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Oh, Bro-o-ther!

First Co-ed: "Why, dearie, the boys run after my kisses."

Second Co-ed: "So what? After mine—they limp."

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Adults Only

No doubt the saying "come across" was originated shortly after the invention of twin beds.

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"Couldn't you think of anything better than coming home in this drunken condition?" asked the outraged wife.

"Yes, m' dear," answered the erring husband, "but she was out of town."

V V V V

Stand Clear

A month or so ago, a bridge tournament was staged here at a hotel under the auspices of an expert. One of our prominent lady players drew a very baffling and cryptic Louisville guy for a partner and had quite a time with him. All afternoon and evening they played, and she was bewildered all the time by her partner's every move and play. She suffered in silence until finally, in a move from one table to another, he was late in reporting.

"Where's my partner," asked the lady as she resumed her seat.

"He's just gone out to the men's wash-room," volunteered the player on her right.

"Oh," said the lady, "Well, anyway, for the first time today I know what he's doing."

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"I hope that's a nice book for you to read, darling," said a conscientious mother to her very young daughter.

"Oh, yes, Mummy. It's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's so sad at the end."

"How is it sad, my dear?"

"Well, she dies; and he has to go back to his wife."

V V V V

Father—"That young soldier of yours should be in the Museum for Living Curiosities."

She—"Why, father! How can you say that?"

Father—"Well, I noticed, as I passed through the hall last night, that he had two heads on his shoulders."

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And Back to the Son

Son: "Dad, what was your great ambition when you were a boy?"

Dad: "To wear long pants. And I've had my wish. If there is anybody else in the country that wears his pants longer than I do, I'd

CO-OP NEWS

By C. Rowbotham

The 1A Co-ops will meet at 8 o'clock, Wednesday morning, in 202-M, for a talk from Sonny Weissman on the subject of athletics. Class officers will be elected after his talk, so all would-be officers better start passing out the cigars and kissing the babies!

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Those round-bottom pins at Milo Weisner's took a beating last Wednesday, when forty-four of Mr. Lease's boys massaged them with 16-pound balls. Twenty juniors and twenty-four pre-juniors participated in the slaughter.

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Leading the 3A league, are the teams of Stan Tolbert and Bob Anderson. The damper was put on the celebration of Chuck Rowbotham's 243 game (previous high game 167) when the pin boy came up for his salary. The only catch is that he won't have any handicap this Wednesday when he bowls a 420 series.

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Tickets for the pop concert on February 28, are now on sale in the Co-op office, 106 Chapin. Do you fellows know that the best seats in the house—yes, I mean the \$.83 seats—are being sold here for the small sum of \$.68, which to mathematically-minded students is an 10.07 per cent saving? Miss Grossmann, that beautiful brunette addition to the Co-op office, has charge of the tickets. Moral—Combine pleasure with more pleasure! Improve yourself culturally with the concert; improve yourself socially by meeting this charming young lady.

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The Missing Co-ops Bureau

Here's what happened to some of the members of the sophomore class: Lester Litwiler joined the Army Air Corps; while John Snellgrove is in the Marine Corps; night school is now happy in the addition of George Watson to its many members; the pre-juniors would be interested in the fact that Jim McHugh, a former member of their class, has returned to the Co-op course as a member of the sophomore class. But the big news of the Co-ops is the return of Bob Lacey, that red-haired bearing from Ahlberg, to the fold. Bob, previously of 3A, is now in 2A.

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After much head scratching, heavy thinking and slipping of slide rules, three Co-op classes cast their ballots, elected their officers and are now all set for a year full of activity. The Senior class re-elected the officers of last year; namely, Victor Schell-schmidt, president; Fred Beyer, social chairman; and Jim Withgott, sports chairman.

The wheels of the democratic machine of the 4A class turned round and round, producing a litter of class officers—Larry Aggerbeck, president; Bert McCleneghan, vice-president; Verne Robbins, social haid; and Jack Packer, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the pre-junior class were decided upon only after the closest balloting in years. Returns give the presidency to Jim Carroll; Reid Cameron is now social chairman; while the positions of secretary and treasurer are filled by Chuck Rowbotham and Jim Van Santen, respectively.

like to see him."

V V V V

Are You Kiddin'?

A pleasant investigation, and this is what I find,

You can tell what a girl has on her legs,
But you can't tell what's on her mind.

V for VICTORY!

OH MINI

To the B Group

If the shock of getting your TECH NEWS on Wednesday morning has worn off, you will be glad to know that Lee Strodman, 4A, and Frank Mikel, 3A, tired of receiving their paper on Friday morning too, decided to help out the overworked business staff. As a result of their labor, the Co-op's papers were mailed on Tuesday morning at 9 a. m.

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Tidbits of the Week

The seniors had a bang-up (and I do mean bang-up) tobogganing party last Friday night. About twenty fellows went—the returns have not come in yet.

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H. L. N. Nelson, 4A

was amazed to see his brother, a Navy man, in the newsreels of the burning of the Normandie. Brother was carrying, not riding, a stretcher.

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The weather has nothing whatsoever to do with Glen "What Fries Me" Wittekindt's overshoes. He's just trying to keep his feet dry in hydraulics lab.

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Possibly the reason for seeing freshmen co-ops all over the school is that there are 100 of them. In fact, they are divided up into three sections.

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Dir Rosybelles:

Heer it iz the start of a noo semester and i ain't even finished the homework from the laste won, sew i am writing tew yew. Az the air raid warden sed tew the perty gurl he wuz taking tew the shelter before a test blackout—quote—"i hope my present holdings won't be tew cold wen the lites go owt"—unqnote; squeezing her arm knowingly. Tew which she sed—qnote—"if yew touch me i'll hit yew so hard that yew'll explode wese than a enemy bomb"; which she did.

Sumbody sed there wuz a moral tew the story, but awl i could find wuz a moron. Also, a blackout is not that which yewr paw has wen he drinks them corn leavings; it is something which the government iz trying in order tew assist yung luv. Frum what i heer it iz werking, tew.

The reel reason fer me riting tew yew, my mountain flour, iz tew invite yew tew cum tew a big danse which iz cumming on the 27th of Febuary. There will be reel mountain moosic by a feller knowed az Skat Davis. Yew will also get a chance tew show yewr perty laigs az the danse iz formal, and let yewr finger nails grow becawz there iz going tew be food, tew.

The reason i am asting yew sew early iz becawz yew had better start now in order tew arrive on time. In case yew just make it, the danse iz being held at the Boulevard Room uv the Stevens Hotel, at 8 P. M. I'll meet yew in the men's room then. (That's Feb. 27th ov this yeer.)

Tell yewr paw not tew shoot the man bringing this letter. He iz a mailman, not a revinoor. Speaking of government men, which i wuz, i fergot tew tell yew in my laste letter that the U. S. iz at war, and that Willkie ain't got a chance tew get elected, but i think that he's still trying. Only a short wile ago i red where he wuz gaining the confidence ov the British peepul, which only goes tew show he iz gaining something.

Since i have learned tew rite sew good i will rite more offen tew yew. Look fer my letters az i must tell yew of the things going on heer at deer old Armore an in Chicago.

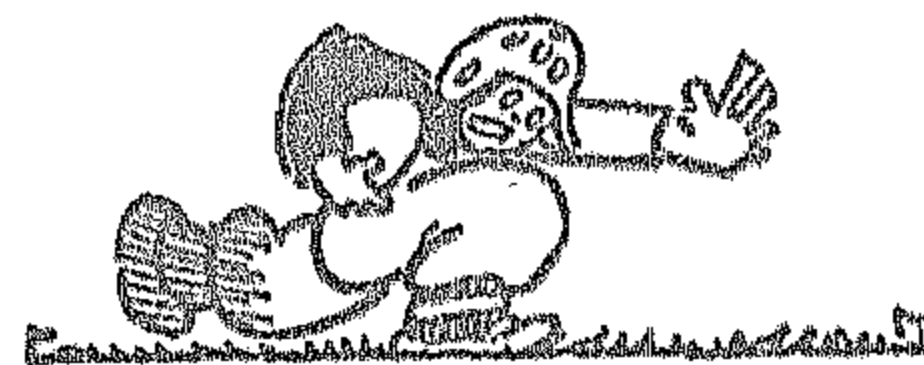
Az the revnoor sed tew the bootlegger, "It ain't the equipment I'm agin, it's the spirit uv the thing."

Till next time, with luv an X X X X,

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Other Campuses

By Raymond Sauer



Through the efforts of the nationally known folklorist, Prof. Emelyn Gardner, of Wayne University's English department, a group of research workers in Detroit are recording, on phonograph discs and in written reports, the life of old Poland as gleaned from the older generation of Detroit's 300,000 Polish-descended citizens. Clubs and drama groups interested in Polish culture, have helped in the task of disentangling the material from newly acquired American ideas and customs.

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Mathematics, Greek and Latin, made up the first curriculum of the University of Michigan.

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College campuses are the birthplace of more outstanding musical organizations than any other institution in the United States, according to Herbie Kay, orchestra leader.

Kay speaks from experience, because he got his start at Northwestern University.

He is credited with discovery of such now-prominent stars as Dorothy Lamour, his former wife; Shirley Ross, and Joanne Carroll.

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Despite threats of bombs and submarines, shipments of refugee old books have come annually for several years from England to Rockford college. These refugees were selected at Harding's Bookshop in London, by George Wheeler, governing director, and shipped to the Rockford campus where they are housed in the Old Books room at Mad-dox House, where students and faculty come to eat, browse, and buy. Many of the books were once owned by famous English families, and several volumes on the German Empire were formerly in the library of Archibald Philip Primrose, Fifth Earl of Roseberry.

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New York University is the largest privately endowed institution of higher education in the country.

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Latest addition to the fraternity ranks at Kent State University is an honorary ministerial fraternity.

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Edgar Bergen told students at the University of Utah that the theater is crying for collegians with new ideas and new ways of doing things.

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Professor H. E. Babbitt, of the University of Illinois, suggests that coal can be pumped through pipe lines instead of being shipped in cars.

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Dr. O. F. Evans, University of Oklahoma geologist, becomes sort of a "ripple reader" when he wants relaxation; he interprets the significance of ripples left in sedimentary rocks.

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Among new students at the University of New Brunswick, is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okeehukwa Ikojiana, and he is studying for a B.S. degree.

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University of Texas geologists predict a peat industry for Texas from recent extensive finds of the substance throughout the state.

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Paying his tuition at the University of Cincinnati College of Law with \$102 in silver dollars, a student explained the money came from his sideline as a justice of the peace.

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Though it survived the Civil War, the University of North Carolina was closed for five years during the Reconstruction period.

Sophomore tracksters take inter-class meet as Johnston stars twice

Takes first in hurdles and mile

By having over half of the men present, the Sophs walked off with the Interclass track meet last Saturday, February 14, at Stagg Field. Only about fifteen men showed up, and of these eight were Sophs. These lads garnered 5 firsts and placed a lad in each event.

In the field events, which were run off first, a new star was uncovered—Morton Paul, a freshman, came through with a brilliant performance in the shot put and heaved it 36 feet 3½ inches. Al Puryzcki, soph, beat Paul's first throw, but Morton bounced back and bettered Al by one-half inch. Coach Meyers, who witnessed the meet, is very much pleased with the showing of these two lads and thinks that either one of them can break the school record, with a little practice. The Sophs completely monopolized the field events, and except for Paul's performance, copied all the points.

Dick Bagdon, the lone Senior to get any points, dashed off the dash in good time, with Mike La Rocco and Jack Pottenger following close in his tracks. Bagdon again triumphed in the 440, where he led Kontos and Pottenger a merry race and finally ended up with first place.

The hurdle events were usurped by Bob Johnston, soph, who calmly ran off with first in both the low and the highs. In the highs, Earl Mills and Joe Barnett finished in order after Bob; while the lows saw Mills and Ratner bringing up the second and third places.

Nat Ratner tried gamely in both the 880 and the mile, but in both cases was nosed out. In the 880 Dick Haberkorn, frosh, whipped out the distance in good shape and greatly impressed Remie Meyer. The mile run saw Johnston beat Nat to give Bob 3 firsts for the sophs.

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Interclass Track Summary—

Shot Put:

Paul (F), Puryzcki (SO), Deiter (J)
36' 3.5".

50-Yard Dash:

Bagdon (SE), La Rocco (J), Pottenger (SO) :06.8.

70-Yard High Hurdles:

Johnston (SO), Mills (SO), Barnett (J) :11.

Mile:

Johnston (SO), Ratner (SO)
5:41.6.

440-Yard Run:

Bagdon (SE), Kontos (SO), Pottenger (SO) 1:00.

880-Yard Run:

Haberkorn (F) 2:15.4.

70-Yard Low Hurdles:

Johnston (SO), Mills (SO), Ratner (SO) :08.9.

High Jump:

Tubergen (SO), Kontos (SO), Barnett (J), Puryzcki (SO) 5' 1".

Broad Jump:

Mills (SO), Barnett (SO), Larson (SO) 17' 11.5".

Special Jr.-Soph. Relay:

Sophs—Ratner, Tubergen, Kontos, Mills; Juniors—Deiters, Laudan, La Rocco, Bagdon. 1:44.7.

TECHAWKS DROP CLOSE GAME TO LAKE FOREST

The indomitable IIT hockey team lost a thriller to the Lake Forest city team by the close score of 5-4. The game was played on the home ice of the Lake Forest team a week ago Sunday.

After spotting the Forrester three goals in the first five minutes of play the Daveymen settled down to work and literally won the remaining fifty-five minutes of play. During the period after the first five minutes of play until the end of the second period not a puck passed the IIT net and thus, except for the first heartbreaking minutes, the hockey lads had the game under control.

While the Tech team was getting its skates warmed up and getting its brains working order, the Lake Forest team pushed through three goals to put them well ahead. Suddenly the Slide Rule boys began to tick. They choked off the Forrester's attack and rushed the puck down into the opponents' territory. For the next twenty-five minutes the IIT lads gave the Forest goalie a hot time.

The goalie saved the game for Lake Forest by allowing four pucks to pass him in this furious onslaught and by staving off a last minute power attack by IIT.

Throughout the game the so-called second line bore the brunt of the attack. This is a direct reversal of the situation that existed in the Chicago game when the first line was hot.

The "second stringers," Dick Metcalfe, George Crawford and Bob Johnson, provided all the liabilities for the boys from IIT. Dick Metcalfe and George Crawford were each responsible for two goals each. Incidentally, all four goals scored by these lads were solo dashes without any support from the other gents on the team.

In strange contrast to the rugged, furious, dashing defense that the boys showed in the Chicago game, the defense efforts of all except Glenn Wittkindt at goal, were feeble and almost futile. Glenn did a marvelous job at the nets and saved numerous "sure" goals.

The third game in the series with the U. of C. will be played tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on the rink under the North stands of Stagg field.

LINEUP:

- Right Wing—Dick Osberg.
- Left Wing—Jack Eullitt.
- Center—Bill Watson.
- Right Defense—Bill Parks.
- Left Defense—Jack Weidenmueller.
- Goalie—Glen Wittkindt.

Spares:

Wolter, Du Broff, Crawford, Metcalfe, Johnson.

**Baseball Meeting
Wednesday
February 18
5:00 p.m.
U 2 W**

JACK CHAKOIAN LEADS INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Official appointment of Jack Chakoian as intramural manager of athletic activities was made last Tuesday by Coach Grant N. Stenger. This appointment may help to solve the long standing problem of men's athletics at Lewis. Prior to this the gymnasium was closed to the men students during the times that Stenger was at the south campus. The gym will now be open for the men students on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday during all hours of these days until 5 p.m.

The Lewis basketball starts off with a "bang" today with the I-B Co-ops playing the Wolves at 3 p.m. The student body is invited to attend all games and cheer their favorites. There are seven teams in the league and more will be welcomed; however, the new entries must be in before five o'clock Wednesday.

Mr. Chakoian, captain of the Molecules, claims that his team is a cinch to win the tournament, but he has forgotten about the Wildcats who are led by Paul Brockman and Ed Kilfoy, former "sharpies" from Northwestern.

The winner of the Lewis tournament will receive medals and will play in an IIT championship game against the Armour champs. Miniature gold basketballs will be awarded to the all star team which will be selected at the close of the season. This team will play a light schedule, arranged by Chakoian and Coach Stenger against all-star teams from the south campus.

Table tennis takes turn in spotlight

Big News!!! Big Time Table Tennis Hits IIT! Exhibition Games to be Played Before Crowds at South Side Campus!!!

The Student Union auditorium will be the scene of one of the hottest table tennis matches to be seen this season. At 10 o'clock, Friday morning, in a charity affair (admission free), the cream of the white spheroid chasing engineers will wind up the intramural ping pong tourney.

Principals in this thrilling drama will be Herschel Franks and Bob Adelson. These lads will come to grips in a thrilling battle for supremacy and dominance in the singles division. At the same time, the powerful doubles team will battle and fight for the coveted championship medals. The winners of the Herschel Franks-Bob Adelson vs. Aaron Krus-Aaron Kolom bouts, will take on the winners of the Ed Franks-Hal Jacobs vs. Bob Cole-Pete Zemaitis games.

Don't forget, Friday at 10 a.m., in the Union Auditorium !!!

•Sports writers, ahoy. New men are needed on the Technology News sports staff. Just drop your name and year in the Tech News box in the Student Union lobby. Then drop up to the Tech News offices on Friday between four and six and we'll sign you up.

Fourteenth annual Tech Relays recall interesting feats of the past

While most sports do not afford an accurate comparison of the calibre of competition between the athletes of the past and the present, a glance at the records of the past Tech Relays affords a faintly accurate means of balancing the abilities of the stars of the mid-western cinder paths now in action with those of former years. Each running of the Relays has caused new names to be inserted in the record books, and this Relay is expected to cause no less turmoil in the printing houses. But look at some of the havoc created in recent years.

The thirteenth annual Tech Relays last year witnessed the establishment of three new records, as well as a third straight victory in the collegiate division for Michigan Normal's crack squad for one of the most successful Relays in their history. Marquette, '39 and '40 winners in the University division, dropped to third, however, as Wisconsin garnered 44¼ points to lead the second place University of Illinois team by 12½ in the final tabulation for the University division.

Gene Littler, Nebraska's great runner, lived up to his previous Relay showings when he broke the 440 record held by Wagner of North Central while breezing in 40 yards ahead of his nearest rival. Littler had earlier walked off with the 70 yard sprint, thus becoming the first man to win two events in the '41 competition. A few minutes later, Michigan Normal's Don Summerfield duplicated the feat by bagging both ends of the hurdles.

IIT's own Bob Osborne placed third in the collegiate 440, enabling the Techawk squad to place higher than in the previous year. The all-time Tech mark was established in 1930 when the men won the Relays with a score of 61½, but the 1938 team made the best showing in recent years as it placed fourth with a total of 18 1/3 points.

1938 also saw Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske break a six-year mile record

with a 4:08.9 mark, Don Smith cop the 70-yard high hurdles with a new low mark, and Milt Padway pole vault to new heights when he cleared the bar at 13 ft. 9 3/8 inches, as the Badger's broke three of the five shattered marks. Charles Betchel of DeKalb established a new high jump mark with a 6 ft. 6 in. leap, and Illinois University's sprint medley team completed the record book mayhem.

This meet also saw Armour take its initial first in track events when Alex Bingham won the dash some minutes ahead of Earl Covington's victory in the 440. Don Paul, however, had placed first in the field event as far back as 1930.

Michigan Normal took over the collegiate crown in '39, to unthrone North Central, as four new marks were made. Kansas State football star Elmer Hackney put the shot 51 ft. 6¼ inches to set a new mark, and Marquette's Shelton upset the existing dope when he nosed out Wisconsin's Kauffman, and Northwestern's Myron Piker, to break the tape and existing record for the 70 yard dash to thrill the spectators with one of the closest finishes in Relays history.

Northwestern also provided another record smasher as Ed Thistlewaite exceeded the previous mark of Wisconsin's Padway in the pole vault with a 13 ft 11 1/8 in. leap. Wagner of Naperville came in for his share of glory when he clipped 6/10 of a second off of the previous low for the 440 dash.

Chuck Fenske returned in 1940 to run the world's fastest indoor 3/4 mile in providing the greatest thrill of the event with the possible exception of Gene Littler's victory in the 70 yard dash. Walter Shelton, returning to defend his '39 record against such a brilliant field of dash men as Nebraska's Littler and Maynard Black, and Chicago's John Davenport, found Littler's final lunge to break a dead lock a little too strong, and his own mark was equalled by the effort.

IIT PREPARES FOR RELAYS AS TIME FOR 14TH ANNUAL EVENT DRAWS NEAR

Preparations for the 14th annual Illinois Tech Relays to be climaxed by the "night of nights," March 12, are rapidly gaining momentum. Already safely tucked away, until their presentation to the athletes who have shown their superiority in the various events, are the highly coveted medals. Although the cups haven't arrived as yet, their appearance is expected soon.

Annually one of the largest track and field events in the country, this year's meet will again see the colleges and universities split into two divisions with cups and trophies being awarded in both. Previously the universities have been allowed to vie for a mythical championship. Another innovation is a Catholic high school relay, which will now take its place along

with the Chicago Public high school and Junior College relays, other recent additions to the Tech Relays.

The invitations have been sent out to the colleges and universities in the entire middle west, and as replies are being received daily, the entry blanks will, in all probability, go out this week. Among the schools which have already expressed their desire to compete in the games are Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern, West Virginia, and Dubuque, in the university division.

Included among the colleges heard from are Cornell, Northern Illinois State Teachers, Iowa State Teachers, Michigan State, Albion, Monmouth, Chicago Teachers, Wheaton, Western Illinois Teachers, Yankton College of South Dakota, A. and T. College of Greensboro, N. C., LaGrange, and Morton and Wilson Junior Colleges.

Loyola, Morton J. C. First Track Opponents

•Opening meet of the '42 track season will be held next Saturday morning at 11 in the University of Chicago fieldhouse. Coach Meyers will begin his first season as track mentor of IIT with one of the weakest cinder teams in several seasons pitted against one of the finest college track teams in the Mid west, Loyola university. Morton Junior college will be the third entrant in the meet but does not figure to cause too much opposition.

•The Loyola contingent led by Captain Max Lenover is a small but powerful team which has one man in every event capable of an outstanding performance. Illinois Tech's only hope for first places seem to be in the pole vault, with Harry Heidenreich doing a consistent eleven feet. Bob Osborne, although not in shape, may take the quarter. Jack Tregay's effort in the shot put is a certain place and a first if Loyola's Jimmy is unable to come because of a possible basketball conflict.

•At present the Scarlet and Grey will have only Osborne and Bagdon in the sprints. The hurdles are questionable, for Co-captain Barry may be unable to compete and Don Keigher is slow over the low sticks. Mahassek and Keigher are certain to run, however. The middle distance work will rest on Ray Sauer's shoulders, aided by Nat Ratner. The distance domain will be covered by George Erkert and Co-captain Wayne McCullough. Prospects of good performances are questionable with McCullough now out on work term and Erkert out of condition. The high jump will be in the care of hockeyman Bill Parks and Heidenreich. The relay quartet will possibly be Bagdon, Sauer, and Watson, with Osborne at anchor.

•An unusual method of scoring will be used in order to make the meet really two meets at once. A separate scoring sheet will be kept in dual meets between Illinois Tech and Loyola, and for Morton and Illinois Tech; both being scored simultaneously however, as all events will be run off together.

VARSITY BOWLS TO DETROIT TECH; BEAT FROSH TEAM

•The IIT basketeers slowed down after a close game with Grand Rapids university and were taken to the cleaners by Detroit Tech, 54-28. This was the windup game of the road trip which took the boys through Michigan for a three-day vacation.

•Detroit Tech put a tall team with an air tight zone defense on the floor for the start and it took the boys a whole half to push through nine points. Detroit's forward wall of Slezinger, McConaha and Stevenson blocked the path so effectively that the lads had to resort to rushing tactics and long shots both of which were unsuccessful. To indicate the success of the zone system, the Michigan lads intercepted eleven passes and turned seven of these into field goals.

•Last Wednesday night the Varsity took the freshmen into the gym and showed them the fine art of basketball. Net result—Varsity, 54; Freshmen, 43. Throughout a sloppily played game the Varsity outmaneuvered the lowly frosh and scored at will. One tough break of the game was the mishap that overtook Wally Futterer, senior cop. Early in the game Wally was racing down the floor and tripped over his own or somebody else's legs, and ended up on the floor with a badly twisted ankle which may keep him on the bench the rest of the season.

Detroit Tech			I.I.T.		
	G	F		G	F
Slezinger Cpt.	8	20	Pendlebury Cpt.	4	12
McConaha, f.	2	2	Smart, f.	1	2
Stevenson, c.	2	1	Lagodney, c.	2	0
Rybicki, g.	7	3	Byrne, g.	0	0
Litt, g.	2	0	Futterer, g.	2	2
Christenson, f.	0	0	Kidd, c.	1	0
Kitchel, f.	2	2	O'Connell, f.	0	0
Arnold, f.	0	0	Sieg, f.	0	0
De Puydt, c.	0	0	Carey, g.	0	1
Carter, g.	0	0	Neuhaus, g.	1	0
Kessler, g.	1	0	Galandak, g.	1	1
Sullivan, g.	0	0	Dambros, g.	0	1
Totals	24	68	Totals	12	47

Freshmen			Varsity		
	G	F		G	F
Anderson, f.	8	0	Pendlebury, f.	1	0
Gavin, f.	8	0	Carey, f.	0	1
Lout, c.	1	0	Lagodney, c.	5	0
Gibbons, g.	0	0	Futterer, g.	0	0
Furst, g.	7	2	Byrne, g.	6	2
Reul, c.	1	1	Hussander, f.	1	0
Seuber, g.	2	4	Smart, f.	4	0
Totals	20	37	Totals	25	43

Badminton experts show skill for benefit of players at Lewis campus

•George Abraham, former national YMCA champion, and Bob Murphy, runner-up in the national championship, teamed up against Bob Bailey, the YMCA state champion of the 1939 season, and Ellis Scripture, another of the Y's outstanding players, in three games of badminton. The outcome of the games is not as important as the manner in which they were played, for the primary purpose was to demonstrate the various approaches to the serves, smashes, drives, and lobs.

•The games were not played in an exhibitionist fashion but were played smoothly and competently. George Abraham has developed a clear interpretation of the wrist

movement as applied to the drop which was particularly noticeable during the playing of the second game of the afternoon in which Mr. Abraham and Mr. Bailey succeeded in volleying several short, well placed drops just across the net.

•After the games Mr. Murphy demonstrated the actual movement of the wrist, arm, and body, position of the feet for the maintenance of balance, and methods of court strategy. Some of the movements and the carrying through of the movement in an exaggerated slow motion were also demonstrated at the request of Mrs. Olive Pierce Hazel, director of the Badminton club.

INTRAMURAL BOXING, WRESTLING ENDS; TECH BOWLERS CONTINUE HOT PACE

•The intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments reached the final stages last week with the end of competition in the three boxing divisions and two of the three wrestling divisions. The final boxing bout was a hard-fought battle between George Martinek, junior mech, and Roman Mankus, senior mech, for the heavyweight crown. A close decision gave the championship to Martinek.

•In the 135 pound division, Bob La Civita demonstrated the skill he acquired while boxing in the CYO, and pounded out an easy win over Eugene Dunat, to cop the title for that section. The 147 pound boxing division finalists were Bill Plice and Bill Watson, the pugnacious junior mech. These boys both used powerhouse techniques and slugged it out for three rounds. Plice's punches proved to have the greater amount of "oomph," and he pounded away to win a decision and take the crown.

•Two grapplers established themselves as kings of the 135 and 146 pound divisions. Fighting in the 135 pound division narrowed the field down to the finalists, Jack Eullitt, the fiery sophomore chem, and Jerry De Georgi, senior mech. These two grunted and groaned for two minutes, with Eullitt taking the decision for an easy victory. Bill Watson, his fighting fervor undiminished by his setback in leather slinging, scrapped his way to the finals in the 145 pound wrestling section. Sher Sieman, senior mech coasted through his bracket to be the second finalist. Watson's powerhouse tactics did not quite match the finesse of Sieman, who won a close decision in four minutes and thirty-eight seconds.

•The final match in the wrestling tournament is to be held tomorrow afternoon, in the bandbox known as the gymnasium. Martinek and Al Glassgen are the finalists, with Martinek out to win the heavyweight wrestling title as well as the heavyweight boxing title. The past records of those two battlers indicates a close fight.

SLUGGERS TAKE IT ON CHIN AS ST. JOE TRIUMPHS

•After five furious bouts, the IIT boxing team bowed to its five opponents and three judges, and finally admitted defeat. St. Joseph college was victorious by the score of 3-2 over the leather slingers. This was a return match with St. Joe, and evens the score at six bouts each.

•Bob La Civita started the action for the day by hitting his St. Joe opponent, Dick Kendig, with everything but the posts on the ring. After the cards had been collected from the judges and the refs, the bout was declared a draw and one half-point was awarded to each team for this effort. In the 118-pound class, Bernie Ellis threw leather, etc., at Ralph McKenna, but Ralph fought back with such vigor that this bout was also declared a draw by the officials.

•Eugene Dunat waded into his opponent, anxious to avenge the first two fights, but became a little over-confident. When the cards were tallied his opponent, Joe Cavey, was declared the victor. In the next bout, Bob Lukes finally got going for the IIT lads and slugged Bob Cavey from corner to corner, until finally the ref stopped the fight and awarded Lukes a TKO. Leroy Simpson wound up the doings for the day by losing a close one to Bill Carlos.

•There was a slight disagreement concerning the officials, and after the above mentioned bouts the remaining fights were called off by mutual agreement.



By Don Keigher

•To take up the week that was originally scheduled as vacation, the basketball team played two extra games last week. First they played the frosh, and this game is described on this page in another place. Winding up the week, the hoopsters took on the Aeronautical University. Jackson Byrne led the boys to a 50-39 victory, by scoring six buckets and five charity tosses.

•A recent inventory of track shoes showed these interesting facts. The squad own eighty pairs of good shoes and thirteen odd left and right ones. At present, the team also has twelve pairs of new shoes on order.

•At a recent meeting of the rifle team, Joe Hind was elected to the job of team captain. This was necessary since George Borre had failed to return to school for the new semester. A postal match with the University of Illinois is scheduled for this week.

•Better start saving those pennies. The second Annual Hockey Hop is being planned for the middle of April and, of course, all loyal IIT men (and girls) will be there.

•Can you write sports? You can't? Neither can we—but we try. If any gent, who reads this, would care to become a sports writer for this rag, he should contact yours truly,—Bechtolt.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS TO DATE

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Fouls	F. T. Missed	Games Played	Points to Date	F. T. Average
Byrne	31	24	12	27	15	86	.470
Carey	10	6	11	2	15	26	.750
Dambros	0	2	4	4	9	2	.333
Futterer	20	8	13	9	14	48	.470
Galandak	7	4	10	4	13	18	.500
Hackbarth	0	1	5	0	7	1	.100
Hussander	1	0	1	0	3	2	
Kidd	9	7	14	5	14	25	.582
Lagodney	30	14	23	12	15	74	.538
Neuhaus	11	1	17	5	15	23	.167
O'Connell	2	3	5	0	15	7	.100
Pendlebury (Capt.)	45	25	34	23	15	115	.521
Sieg	5	4	7	7	14	14	.364
Smart	33	6	10	12	14	72	.330
Tubergen	0	0	0	0	3	0	
I.I. Tech	219	108	177	112		546	.492
Opponents	246	117	195	90		609	.565

•The following standings are complete only for the first three weeks, due to incomplete returns of last week.

	W	L
Senior C.E. No. 1	8	1
Junior F.P.E.	7	2
Senior M.E. No. 1	6	3
Soph M.E.	5	4
Soph C.E.	5	4
Senior C.E. No. 2	5	4
Senior M.E. No. 2	3	3
Senior E.E.	4	5
Junior M.E.	3	6
Frosh	3	6
Soph Ch.E.	2	7
Soph E.E.	0	6

Fraternities, Sororities

THETA XI

•Theta Xi actives spent the week of February 2 to 7 putting the pledges through a complete course in "courtesy." By Thursday the pledges had become quite accustomed to doing without sleep night after night. The actives thought by that time the pledges had acquired enough knowledge to qualify for the initiation degree.

•Friday night, the pledges were formally initiated at the house, after which all went to the Normandy House for the annual dinner. Those initiated were: Clifford Gorski, Frank Jencius, Robert Klein, Joseph Kovar, and John Koza.

•Saturday, February 14, TX's held a Valentine party for their best girl friends.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

•The Skull Dance! That time of the year no matter on what campus where there is a Phi Kap house is the time that all the lady friends look forward to. The pledge class has for a long time been planning and rummaging through its minds for ideas and is now about to see it hatched. This Saturday, the 21st, is the set day for this affair.

•Aside from getting ready for the Skull Dance, the boys have been practicing basketball with a gleam-look towards capturing the basketball for the house mantel. They've also been busy running other fraternity boys into their house by means of "ye olde snowball brawls."

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

•Alpha Sigma Phi won its first game of the current interfraternity season by defeating Delta Lambda Xi, 48-32. The Alpha Sig players were DeCook, captain; Arboe, Hus-sander, Anderson, Coccia, Rittenhouse, Gillespie, Hackbarth, and Dambros.

•The Alpha Sigs have been brushing up on their military tactics by having nightly snowball fights. For some reason or other, Senior Civil Sundstrom always manages to be in the center of such melees.

•Over this last week end Alpha Sigma Phi had a good time to the music of Jack Rhinehart and his orchestra in a Valentine day party.

DELTA ALPHA MU

•Last Sunday, February 15, marked the founding of a new fraternity on the Armour campus at Illinois Institute of Technology. A constitution has been in the making for several months and finally the plans of these boys have now become a reality. A formal dinner was held in the Continental Room of the Stevens hotel. The boys have asked Mr. Roland, vice president of the Reid Inland Marine Insurance company, to be their advisor. At present three rooms on the third floor of the Massler hotel are being remodeled for their use. It will be a week or so before the fraternity will be able to set up permanent house-keeping.

•Charter members of this new fraternity are: Robert C. Johnson, Arthur Hall, Robert Fouts, Don Collins, Byron Robinson, Leo Rayl, Don Stevens, Ralph Davison, John Eckert, Harry Callahan, Dick Percifield and Don Skadden.

SIGMA OMICRON LAMBDA

•Five of the six Lambda pledges were initiated last Friday, informally and formally. The ceremonies took place at the house of Mary Ann Knirsch out in Blue Island. The informal initiation occurred on Friday evening—on Saturday morning the girls were formally accepted into the sorority as sisters.

•Maxie Smith, who was unable to attend the 'party' on Friday, was formally initiated, in the Tea Room, last Monday afternoon. Mary Ann Knirsch has not returned to Lewis this semester. She has now joined the ranks of "working women"—at least for the time being.

•Mary Flasher, who was an ardent worker for the TECH NEWS, is now attending Illinois Business College.

•Since Mary Ann Knirsch and Mary Flasher, former vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority have not returned to Lewis, the Lambdas have elected Lorraine Surdyk, as secretary; and Margaret Anne Anderson, as vice president.

•The Lambdas have decided to rush the freshman group of the "Lewis Lovelies," this semester. Their first rush party is to be held today.

•The "Valentine Frolic," held on Friday evening, February 13, was a great success. The dimly lighted and beautifully decorated "gym", proved to be quite effective for the traditional Valentine evening festivities! !

KAPPA PHI DELTA

•Pledge Agnes Grossmann has resumed her studies for this semester at night school for she is now employed as a secretary in the Co-op offices at Armour.

•Agnes as well as her two contemporary pledges, Ruth Body and Gloria Klouzar, are fulfilling their duties of "Hell Week" in order to qualify for the formal initiation on February 21. The formal initiation has been planned for 1:30 p.m. on this day in order that the alumnae may be well represented. The Danish Room of Kungsholm will see the gathering of the Kappas for this occasion, and after luncheon the pledges will become official members of Kappa Phi Delta after the impressive rituals have been performed.

SIGMA BETA THETA

•Mercedes Brown Gordon and Connie Curtis have not returned to Lewis this semester. The girls plan to resume their studies next semester.

•The formal initiation of the pledges took place on Sunday, February 8, at the home of Charlotte Rackow, an alumna member. Only four of the pledges were formally initiated into the sorority. They are Angeline Fuscone, Mary Linke, Jean Michels, and Ann Mossner. Many of the alumnae members were present at the very ceremonious affair. The "members to be" were clad in white robes, and received corsages of white carnations.

Honorary

•Last minute details are being completed to organize a chapter of Sigma Xi, a National Honorary Society at Illinois Institute of Technology. This organization is under the leadership of Dr. R. A. Gortner of the University of Minnesota. A charter has already been obtained and the task of engraving the names of the 74 original members is now being undertaken.

•The first initiation class will be selected from a group of faculty members and students who have devoted much of their time to delving into research work. These men have been selected for their high scholastic records as well as for their efforts towards a scientific cause.



•Under the guidance of Dean L. E. Grinter, and Mrs. C. Crawford, the IIT chapter of Sigma Xi has progressed to the point of planning its first installation. This installation ceremony is to be held Wednesday, March 25, 1942, at a downtown hotel. Mr. Bitsel, national secretary of Sigma Xi, will be the installing officer of the affair, and Mr. Betho, who is a noted authority on the subject of Astronomical Physics, will be the guest speaker of the evening.



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GAMMA RHO

•Gamma Rho Fraternity held its second meeting of the year last Thursday and action has been taken to start the ball rolling for the annual "Spring Thing." The dance will be held at the Mount Prospect Country club on the first day of Spring, March 21. The orchestra for the dance has not as yet been decided on, although several dance bands are being auditioned by the dance committee. Gamma Rho pledging will be moved up this spring due to the shortening of the school year. Prospective pledges will be invited to a smoker given this Friday at alumna Al Falkman's house.

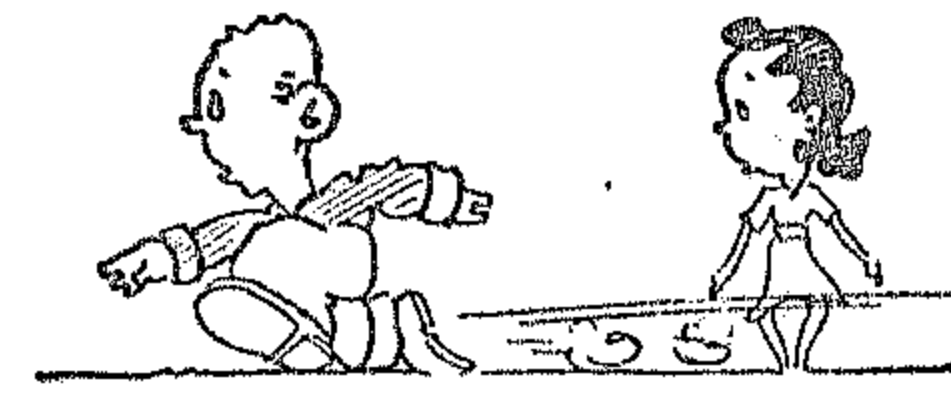
•Ray Barry, now a lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps, dropped in on his brothers at Lewis to say hello and to let them know that he expects to see action soon. He has been transferred to the Marine Base at San Diego, California.

Organizations

ARMOUR PLAYERS

•"Boy Meets Girl" is the title of this year's production of the Armour Players. The play is to be presented on March 20 and 21 in the Student Union auditorium.

•Dancing in the lounge will follow the play. Yes, swinging and swaying will be featured with the play so bring dem women. Music will be played by an as yet undisclosed orchestra.



•Casting under the direction of Dr. Richter, instructor in German and French, and Hugo Geissler, senior chemical and treasurer of Gamma Theta, is progressing rapidly and only a few of the smaller roles are left to be filled. Several more men and women with acting experience are needed on the stage and the technical staff under the direction of Bill Hasskarl, a senior architect, is short several men.

•Virginia Braker, a free lance blonde actress, is one member of the cast deserving your special attention at the play. She is not connected with the school and has voluntarily offered her time and acting experience to the Armour Players.

•An appeal is being made to underclassmen who have acted in plays or have worked behind stage to turn out for the production. At present, the members of the cast are largely juniors and seniors and there is a definite need in this activity for freshmen and sophomores. New students who have had previous experience at acting are requested to try out for parts at the next rehearsal in room 307 Chapin. These rehearsals are held every Wednesday after classes.

•Members of the cast already chosen are Barney Ellis, Jim Lawrence, Hugo Geissler, and Robert Klein who have been in previous plays of the Armour Players.

A. A. S.

•The open-mindedness of the architecture department's faculty was conclusively shown by an open forum meeting held at Art Institute on Tuesday, January 20. The object of the forum, sponsored by the Armour Architectural Society, was to clear up student problems and promote an even more firm bond between students and faculty.

•A week before the forum took place, AAS representatives passed out cards to all architecture students, requesting the students to make any suggestions or ask any questions about the department's courses. These cards, when collected and classified, formed the backbone of the discussion.

•Professor John B. Rodgers, faculty adviser of the AAS, opened the meeting and introduced Professor Mies van der Rohe, head of the department, who explained the circumstances which effected his coming to Armour almost five years ago, and went on to explain the basic philosophy of the courses in architecture.

LEWIS DRAMA CLUB

•Once more the Lewis Drama club is about to announce the name of its spring production which will be entitled "A Hundred Years Old." As yet the date of presentation has not been decided upon, although it will most likely be given some time in mid-April. The play is an old English classic that has been very popular in England for the last two decades.

•Papa Juan, the hero of the play, has just celebrated his 100th birthday and is the head of a family of about eighty. This little family ranges from the very wealthy to the very poor, and the drama concerns itself with bringing together this cross section of humanity around one table and making everyone like it. It is spiced with bits of humor and satire and will prove both amusing and entertaining.

•Casting has begun now, and although several of the veterans are back this year for the play, there is, however, plenty of opportunity for newcomers to share in the production; in as much as the drama club is always on the lookout for new talent and new personalities. Parts have been temporarily assigned to Bob Meyer, Sylvia Wcislo, Steve Mendak, and Helen Marzullo.

DANCE CLUB

•Hear ye! Hear ye! You men with the light feet and dreamy eyes. There will be girls galore at the Dance club this Wednesday. Fuehrer Tachau announces that five carloads of women from St. Xavier and St. Luke's will be convoyed to the auditorium in the Student Union tomorrow at 5 p.m. The car owners are being amply compensated for the use of their gas and rubber. Tachau declares that the supply of girls is unlimited, so if you want to meet some beauties and get acquainted, bring your car and join the Dance club. It costs you nothing and look what you get out of it. No new memberships will be accepted after tomorrow night.



•Mr. De Wald promises to bring charming Miss Lucille Paxin tomorrow night to act as his dancing partner. Miss Paxin is one of the gorgeous beauties whom Mr. De Wald employs as dance instructors in his studios. The best part is that Miss Paxin also dances with the fellows, and do they love it!

•NOTES: John Koza was appointed new publicity manager of the Dance club. A party is being planned following the Junior Formal, although no definite date has been set yet. Pete Minwegen wishes to announce that his Dating Bureau is willing and able to take care of all members in good standing. If the unexpected happens, why not look up Pete?