

be seein' ya this Friday night, honey



NOTICE NEW NOTICES NOW

Dean Clarence L. Clarke announced today that a change has been made in the routine of publicizing student meetings at the liberal arts campus. Under the old system, students wishing announcement made of meetings would leave them with Miss Grace Prewitt, the Dean's secretary. From there they would proceed to the business office where they would be mimeographed and finally placed in the information office boxes of the faculty members, supposedly to be read to the classes. Notices would be read in inverse proportion to the volume.

Since the second semester program has been so arranged that practically everyone has the 10:10 hour free on Friday, the volume of notices has increased tremendously with a resultant reluctance on the part of the faculty to read them to classes. Consequently, students complained that their notices were not being read. Announcement of student meetings has now been placed entirely in the hands of students.

The new system, which has been worked out jointly by Dean Clarke, Miss Prewitt, and Activities Chairman Sylvia E. Wcislo, centers about a new bulletin board that has been attached to the door of the Publications and Activities Office, Room 313. Now to have a notice publicized, the procedure is as follows: Either hand the signed notice personally to Miss Wcislo or deposit it in her box in Room 313. She will check to see that it doesn't conflict with other meetings, insert it in her activities calendar, and post it on the board. If handed in far enough in advance, it will be published in TECHNOLOGY NEWS in "This Week at IIT."

Alvin Schneider reaches for wings

Aviation Cadet Robert Alvin Schneider, member of Illinois Tech's Class of '41, graduated from the Goodfellow Field basic flying school at San Angelo, Texas and will enter the final phase of his flight training before being commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Class 42D, of which he is a member, is the largest class of aviation cadets to be trained at Goodfellow Field since it came into existence less than a year ago as a new, vital link in the Army Air Corps' pilot training program.

Cadet Schneider will be sent to Kelly Field, Texas advanced flying school for instruction in pursuit, bombardier or observation flying, after which he will join a fighting unit of the air force or become an instructor for the thousands of new cadets. While at Goodfellow Field, he was trained in aerobatics, formation, night and blind flying.

Two movies shown at AIEE meeting

Discussion of plans for its dance highlighted the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Friday, February 20. The date of this event has been set for March 6, while the place and orchestra are yet to be decided upon. An admission charge of 50 cents will be made to non-members of the AIEE.

Two movies were viewed by the "Communications in the News" group, both bearing the title. The films pictured the progress made in developing a new type of radio transmission of telephonic conversations by means of very short waves, and showed tests being made where a machine was used across 25 miles of open water.

Junior Formal—

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Tony Cabot, sensational saxophonist and Joe Martin whose tenor tones have held his feminine listeners in raptures.

Although editorial comment in the newspaper is usually reserved for the editorial page, I herewith beg for tolerance and cooperation in hearing me out. Despite the jocularity prevalent in spots in the above article, I wish to state irrevocably and irrefutably that the Junior Formal will, as a result of good management and organization, be the high point of the school social program. Responsible for this excellent guidance are Ray Kaeding, chairman, Don Keigher, Peter Blasco, Jim McDonald, Dorothy Giambelluca, Sylvia Wcislo, and Robert Rose. All are members of the Social Committee.

MENU FOR DINNER,

Friday, Feb. 27, 1942 8:30 p.m.

Fruit Cocktail Floridienne
(definitely not Californienne!)
Broiled Lamb Chops Glace'
(candied to you)

OR

Broiled Lake Trout
Potatoes Mascotte
(not Idaho, but "Mascotte")
Fresh Green Peas au beurre
(translation: "with butter")
Melrose Salad

(lettuce, tomato, and watercress)
(no spinach!)

French or Thousand (1000) Island
Dressing

Ice Cream "Fantaisie"
(copyright, Walt Disney, 1939)

Cakes
(you can have 'em and eat 'em, too)

Coffee
(Note: sugar furnished ONLY upon presentation of ration card!)

How to file an income tax

The Treasury department has released a circular clarifying the class of those required to pay income tax. It states that single persons or married persons not living with husband or wife, whose average earnings were as much as \$14.43 a week for the year 1941, and married persons living together who had aggregate earnings averaging as much as \$28.85 per week for the year, are required to file Federal income tax returns. However if the laws of the state of legal residence declares that the earnings of the minor do not belong to the minor, the parent or guardian is held responsible for the tax return.

A very valuable assistance in the filing of a tax return is the folder "How to File Your Income Tax Return the Simple Way" which is issued by the Treasury Department. It contains a facsimile of the simplified Form 1040A and illustrates the six steps required to prepare the return. Form 1040A may be used by persons who are required to file returns and whose gross incomes do not exceed \$3000. Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained from the nearest Collector of Internal Revenue.

LEWIS GRADS RANK HIGH

Two alumni of Lewis Institute have distinguished themselves by being promoted to high positions in their respective fields. Arthur B. Krock is now the head of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, and Edwin G. Nourse has been elected President of American Economic Association.

Nourse edits annual

At Lewis Dr. Nourse excelled in public speaking, and in '05, he became editor-in-chief of the Lewis Annual. Upon graduation in 1905, he furthered his education by studying for advanced degrees at Cornell university and the University of Chicago. In addition to this important appointment as president of the American Economic Association, he is director of the Institute of Economics at Brookings Institution. He has taught at the University of South Dakota, University of Arkansas, and Iowa State college, being considered an accredited author and agricultural economist.

Krock praised by FDR

Membership in the Parnassian literary society at Lewis was one of the first steps toward a successful career for Arthur B. Krock. Upon graduation in 1906, he readily secured a reporter's job in Louisville, Kentucky, and as years passed he was assigned as Washington correspondent for the Louisville Times, during which time President Roosevelt rated him as the best correspondent in Washington. Mr. Krock had the honor of being one of the american members of the International Allied Press Committee of fourteen which induced an open session of the Peace Conference.

Amazing atoms amuse authority

How to count atoms traveling at a speed of 10,000 miles per second was the substance of the Physics Seminar, "The Discharge Mechanism of Geiger Counter," by Mr. M. H. Wilkening of the physics department, Friday, February 20.

The history and development of the various methods of counting atoms in the last twenty years were related by the speaker. The principles of the conventional counter tube with Neher received discussion from the group. The seminar concluded with the consideration of the discharge mechanism of organic vapor, with such sub-points as the electrical analysis of deadtime mechanics and the expression of the recovery of time.

An electrostatic generator (atom smasher) is the device to be used to produce a high voltage in order to accelerate atomic particles to extremely high velocities. Geiger counter is one instrument used to determine the number of bombardments produced. The experiments with the atom smasher, which is being built in the Physics Hall, may eventually have important scientific and industrial applications.

BUY!

Defense Savings Stamps

3500 EDT's sign up at Illinois Tech

Enrollment for the eighth Engineering Science and Management Defense Training program took place during the past week, with about 3500 students registering. Fifty-six courses, with 160 sections, are being offered.

The fall evening program, which began during the week of October 20, 1941, has been completed with about 2400 men graduating. One of the students suggested an improved process for making airplane valves which has resulted in a saving of \$70,000 annually. This represents 60% of the cost of the entire sixth program.

200 to be junior inspectors

Other phases of the ESMDT program are also making rapid progress. Two groups of junior inspector trainees, totaling 200 men, are enrolled in a twelve weeks course at Lewis; while 14 more sections in Industrial Safety Engineering have been started at Lewis and in high schools cooperating in war training.

Training in micro-wave techniques is under way in both day and evening classes. About 50 men are enrolled in the day group, while 60 men will be included in the evening section. Drs. Sarbacher and Edson, and Professor Moreton have done a magnificent job in building the new radio lab and equipment.

U. of C. cooperates

A satisfactory arrangement has been made with the University of Chicago regarding a mapping course to be taught jointly by professors of the two schools under the guidance of IIT. Courses in topographic mapping, elementary and advanced surveying, plane table surveying, and photogrammetry will be offered.

IIT is also supervising the Job Instructor Training program. Sixty five-session, ten hour training units have been scheduled, reaching more than 500 supervisory employees of 39 companies.

HUGH McDONALD TAKES A WIFE

Dr. Hugh McDonald, assistant professor of chemistry, married Margaret Taylor last Saturday in the University of Chicago chapel. This romance began in the halls of the International House on the campus of the University of Chicago. Miss Taylor's home is in Maywood, Illinois.

A reception was held after the wedding in the Du Bonnet room of the Lake Shore Hotel on Chicago's south side.

A cousin of Dr. McDonald, McDonald Sheehan served as best man. Others at the ceremony and reception include Dr. Longtin, Dr. Murray, and Dr. Bicek, all from the chemistry department.

As yet, nobody knows where the couple spent their honeymoon. The two disappeared after the reception and were not heard from until late last Wednesday when Dr. McDonald straggled into the chemistry department.