

200 COUPLES ENJOY JUNIOR FORMAL

Orchestra features IIT song on "Doghouse"

by Stephen Mark

Setting aside texts and slipsticks, IIT students bedecked themselves in tails, and fell victims to the sins of wine, women, and song last Friday night at the Junior Formal in the Boulevard Room of the Stevens Hotel.

Johnny "Scat" Davis' wild laughing personality made the dance a great success. "Scat's" whispered love songs received thunderous applause from the colorful audience of 200 couples. Rather than dance, amused couples gathered around the orchestra and listened to featured songs chanted by "Scat" and the accompaniment of Gloria Van and Joe Martin. Numbered among the feature songs was Johnny's old reliable "Hurray for Hollywood."

A feast fit only for kings and IIT students was prepared and served to the hungry and excited crowd. Slightly more people ordered broiled lake trout than the management expected and the waiters had to go fishing for all the Friday fish-eaters. However, all food was delicious and the ice cream desert, "Fantaisie," amused and satisfied everybody.

Gloria Van's beautiful countenance gazed down upon the dancing couples throughout the evening. Her exotic voice left strange expressions of mixed joy and sorrow on everyone, who broke into smiles when this doll of dolls stepped into her stride.

During the intermission, the Sid Pritikin Trio from the Brass Rail went from table to table serenading the sophisticated couples in a manner unprecedented.

Junior mechanicals ended the program with a fight song composed by Bill Leopold and murdered by his compatriots. Although we don't know the name of this fine piece of work, we were all glad to go home after this recital.

Responsible for the great success of the Junior Formal are the following members of the social committee: Ray Kaeding, chairman, Don Keigher, Peter Blasco, Jim McDonald, Dorothy Giambelluca, Sylvia Wcislo, and Robert Rose.

THIS WEEK AT IIT

ARMOUR CAMPUS:

Thursday, Mar. 5
AIEE Meeting in the Town Room of Hotel Sherman.
Photo Salon closes.

Friday, March 6
John J. Schommer speaks in U2W, at 10:00.
AIEE Victory Dance.

LEWIS CAMPUS:

Monday, Fri., March 2 and 6
INTERVIEWS FOR THE DEFENSE TRAINING OF WOMEN—9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. Room 211. Mr. Woodward.

Wednesday, March 4
YEAR BOOK PICTURES: Activities. See bulletin board.

Friday, March 6
WAR COUNCIL ASSEMBLY. Auditorium, 10 a.m.
SIGMA OMICRON LAMBDA informal rushing.

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Bull session goes on the air

What are college students thinking about? What are the problems which they are discussing? How do they feel toward the war and other events?

These questions will be answered on "Bull Session," a new weekly series of radio programs sponsored by the Daily Northwestern and Chicago's newest radio station, WHIP (1520 kilocycles), with the cooperation of TECHNOLOGY NEWS. Sessions will be heard at 4:30 p.m. this and succeeding Saturdays over WHIP.

Each week four students from a college or university in the mid-west will conduct their own formal session on a question of current student interest. The programs will be unrehearsed, and listeners will be "tuned in" to the bull session, which will already be in progress.

Participants, whose watches will be taken away before the broadcast, will begin their session before program time, and will have no knowledge of when their voices will go over the air.

In each broadcast, two of the students will represent the student newspaper of the guest college, while the remaining two will represent the college's student body. By this method diversity of opinion is assured.

Schedule for the first four broadcasts is as follows:

Saturday, Feb. 28: "How Can the College Press Aid the War?"—Northwestern University.

Saturday, March 7: "Are College Students Receiving Adequate Training to Face Post-War Problems?"—Marquette university.

Saturday, March 14: "How Do Students Feel Toward College Program 'Speedups?'"—University of Wisconsin.

Saturday, March 21: "Campus Democracy: Does It Exist in Wartime?"—University of Chicago.

Representatives of Illinois Institute of Technology will be featured on a later date, not yet announced.

Integral, Polygon lead annual poll

Since the yearbook must have a name and because the students of IIT feel as though they should have something to say about it, a ballot was taken last Friday in order to obtain an indication of the trend of student opinion.

Composed of eight names (four from each campus) selected by the ITSA, the ballots were marked and submitted by a total of approximately 800 students. As a result of the poll, the names "Integral" and "Polygon" were victorious; the former having a slight lead.

Since the editors of the yearbook planned the poll only as a method of deriving the opinion of the students, they will treat it as such, and not as a conclusive decision.

President Heald summarized the situation when he said "The problem of choosing a name for the yearbook is practically the same as the problem which confronted us when selecting the name for the new school at the time of merger. Had a vote been taken at that time, the Armour students, who were in the majority, would have had a decided advantage. Because of the fact that the Armourites are still in the majority, the same situation would occur."

Mr. Heald again summed up the opinion of the average student when he expressed his hope that the name finally selected would adorn all the yearbooks of IIT.

GOODMAN CONCERT PROGRAM ARRANGED

Tickets for this season's concert at the Goodman Theatre will go on sale Wednesday afternoon, March 4, in the Student Union building. The price of tickets is fifty cents, plus five cents tax.

The program, arranged by musical director Gordon Erickson, is of unusual interest this year. As in previous years, there will be renditions of the classics by our orchestra and glee club, along with vocal and instrumental solos by our talented musicians. Also, however, several feature numbers with the background of the Goodman Theatre's famed lighting system will be presented.

This yearly concert by the Illinois Tech musical clubs has been gaining in popularity among students and the music-loving citizenry year by year and is now regarded as one of the highlights of the school year.

JOHN F. LANGDON TO ADDRESS LEWIS

Mr. John F. Langdon, representative in charge of youth activities of the Sixth Regional Office of Civilian Defense, will address the members of the liberal arts campus at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 6, in the Lewis Auditorium. Mr. Langdon will speak concerning the plausibility of student activities in the program of civilian defense.

George Orescan, Chairman of the War Council, has arranged for this speaker to address the entire student body of Illinois Institute of Technology. He will address the members of the engineering campus on Friday, March 13. The War Council, which is composed of the leaders of the student activities, was organized under the direction of Mr. Joseph B. Finnegan, Director of Fire Protection Engineering, to coordinate the defense and victory activities of the students of IIT.

Harry Carlson and Patricia Arns, the West campus members of the War Council, will introduce Mr. Langford to the assemblage.

J. E. Hobson to preside at dinner

On Thursday, March 5, the Chicago section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is holding its dinner meeting at 6 o'clock in the Old Town Room of the Sherman hotel. The speakers of the evening will touch upon subjects of high interest among college students today.

Alexander D. Bailey, Chief Operating Engineer of Commonwealth Edison will speak on "Getting Started in Engineering" and Frank F. Fowle, president of Fowle and Company Consulting Engineers will speak on "An Engineer and the Post-war World."

Our own Dr. J. E. Hobson will officiate as master of ceremonies. The meeting is arranged in an informal fashion at which facilities will be provided for students to meet established engineers. The dinner will cost \$1.25 including tax and tips. This is one of the more important events on the AIEE calendar and it is hoped that the Armour men will put in a good showing.

The tables will be arranged so that ten people will eat together, two of these men being established engineers or teachers,

Uncle Walter's Doghouse will present the Illinois Tech song over the NBC network Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. This song was composed by Jimmy Lombardo as a pep song for the Institute shortly after the merger of the two schools.

Lombardo, a graduate of the Vandercook School of Music, took his academic work at Lewis and it was during this time that he composed the music for the composition entitled "There's Only One IIT." His wife, the former Virginia Allen, wrote the words for the song. Mrs. Lombardo is a graduate of Lewis and a member of the Sigma Beta Theta sorority alumae.

Students of Illinois Tech first heard the song at the beginning of last year when Jimmy presented his song to the then existing committee on school songs. It was again heard during the week of Open House in May of last year. Since then the song has not been heard very much on the campus, but with its presentation on a national hook-up, it will be heard throughout the United States. The Chicago station for this program is WMAQ.

JONES LECTURES AT ASCE MEET

American Society of Civil Engineers heard a lecture on land surveying at their weekly meeting held Friday, February 27, in the Student Union. The speaker, Mr. W. D. Jones, past president of the Illinois Society of Engineers, read an original paper on "What a Chicago Land Expert on Boundary Lines Should Know."

"The land surveying profession carries the responsibility for orderly and consistent recording of facts about the description of real property and for the preservation of movements for the same, both of which effect the title to the land," stated Mr. Jones.

A brief history of surveying in Cook County and the difficulties resulting from the destruction of the official records by the fire in 1871 were reviewed by the speaker.

The conflicts arising from mislocation of boundaries by early surveyors because of defects in their instruments were related by Mr. Jones.

He closed his talk by urging more adequate laws in regards to surveying.

Schommer to advise students about draft

Friday morning at 10 a.m., Professor John Schommer will speak to the AIEE on the students' status in the draft. President Vizard has announced that the talk itself will be brief in order to allow time to answer any questions that may arise. The place is U2W and non-members, as well as regular members, are invited to attend.

WORRIED ABOUT THE DRAFT?

Don't miss reading John J. Schommer's letter of advice to the student body. You'll find it on page two of this issue.

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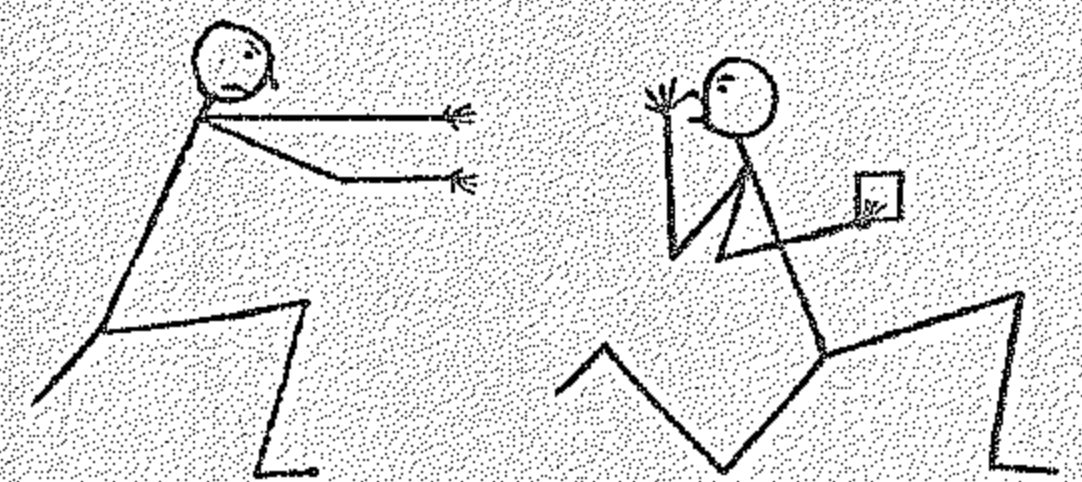
TECHNOLOGY NEWS of October 14, 1941, informed us that machinery had been set in motion to produce the much-needed Lewis Lounge. Since then no one has told us anything. As fatigue is not being rationed, we feel that we are justified in opening old wounds by bringing the subject to your attention.

We made inquiries of the people we felt should know the answers. Bud Carlson, chairman of the student committee, was quite frank to the tune of "Do you know any more jokes?" The other members just didn't know anything about it, and hadn't for three months. The members of the faculty committee were just as uninformed, but very cooperative, having presented the matter despite the chairman's recent lack of action.

Doctor Ruth Cowan Clouse, faculty chairman, was universally vague. She felt that the committee's report, submitted to the administration last year, fulfilled her obligation, and she shifted all responsibility to the administration. We do not hold Dr. Clouse responsible for the delay (the explanation of this will appear in the news columns next week), but only for not having seen to it that the members of her committee and the student committee were kept informed on the situation.

We feel that Dr. Clouse should be especially militant in this matter since card players, smokers, and talkers have nearly crowded eaters out of the cafeteria which is also under her jurisdiction. This, however, does not surprise us since Dr. Clouse has never been over-cooperative with the students, as is evidenced by the following: (1) She only has one office hour per day, 11-12, at which time approximately 35 per cent of the students have class every day. (2) She has to date refused the sororities the use of the sorority apartments and restricted their use of the tea room. (3) Last Wednesday she differed from the rest of the faculty in being very reluctant to allow girls to leave class for year book photographs.

We admire Dr. Clouse as a national leader in the field of home economics, but we don't think much of her as a director of a cafeteria, or as chairman of a committee on student affairs. —WALTER



Letters to the editors

•There are people in America who complain bitterly about the tire shortage, who feel imposed upon when told that their sugar supply will have to be rationed, but the truth is that the average American has not even begun to feel the pinch of war.

•As college students, we study, dance, date and go about our business with very little interruption of our normal peacetime routine.

•As a patriotic gesture which would impress us with the seriousness of war as well as contribute to national defense, why not introduce a plan which we might call "Dating for Defense?" Briefly the plan would consist of making a date, figuring the probable expenses for the evening, then spending the evening at home, and purchasing defense stamps with the difference. The stamps could be split between

two books, one for the fellow and one for the girl. These two started books would serve as an incentive for the purchase of more stamps to fill them up.

•Another beneficial aspect of this plan is the saving it would effect on tires and transportation facilities.

•Of course, it's pleasant to dress up and go out frequently, but, if not every time, an occasional "Defense Date" would not be asking too much of the average fellow or girl. Consider the potentialities of the plan. Some of the really popular girls could probably salt away a bond or two every week and the Casanovas among the fellows could probably do almost as well. Again, the type of entertainment found on a parlor couch is often better than that costing a great deal more in a movie or night club.

—Seymour Zweigron.

Schommer's advice to students in draft . . .

This open letter from John J. Schommer, head of the placement department of IIT, gives specific advice to all students of engineering, chemistry, physics and medicine. The letter should be of importance to all students who hope to obtain deferment on the basis of studies. To the students of IIT:

•The placement office has been besieged for many past months by our lads in college regarding information of what to do regarding the selective draft. In order to avoid future confusion and future endless questioning, let me quote the procedure.

•When you receive your questionnaire:

1. Council with your dean or his representative.
2. Fill out the questionnaire and return it to your local board.
3. Have the dean or his representative write to the local board that class 11-A is warranted and request from them 42-A. This is then executed by the dean or his representative and returned to your local board.
4. If the local board places student registrant in class I-A, student should take notice of classification (Form 57) to the dean or his representative or any other officer of Illinois Institute of Technology who may appeal to the board of appeals from class I-A to class II-A.

•When class 11-A expires, or for any reason the case is reopened, refer to the dean, his representative or any other officer who may:

1. Review claim for deferment.
2. If the notice of classification (form 57) is received, report that to the dean or any other officer of the college who may appeal to the board of appeals from class I-A to II-A.

•Three basic facts must be kept in mind concerning operation or interpretation of the selective serv-

Dean J. C. Peebles announced recently that IIT's freshman scholarship examinations will be held on Saturday, April 18, an earlier date than has been customary.

ice laws as passed by Congress. Here they are as told by Brig. General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the selective service:

1. "No group or class exemption, or deferment, can be made in addition to those exemptions specifically stated in the Act."
2. "A deferment because of occupation can be granted only to an individual by his own local board and all deferments are provisional, subject to withdrawal, and given only to serve the National interest—not the registrant's interest."
3. "Three things must be proven by an individual seeking deferment by his local board: (a) That the particular business, industry, or profession in which he is engaged is necessary in the War Production Program or for national health, safety or interest; (b) that the work he, personally, is doing is essential to its functioning, and (c) that there is no supply from which a replacement can be secured."

•"A particular fact to keep in mind when interpreting any memorandum concerning deferments issued by National Selective Service Headquarters, or any announcements by other agencies, group spokesmen, or individuals is that neither the Director nor anyone else in the Selective Service System, except a local board, can grant deferment even to an individual and that no group or class exemptions can be made except by Congress."

•The only exemptions of groups or classes of registrants, General Hershey pointed out, are specifically provided in the Selective Training and Service Act and apply to certain members of the Diplomatic

Corps and certain of their alien attaches and employes, and ministers and theological students of established religions.

•"Any other registrant seeking deferment from military service," he asserted, "must apply for it through his local board. Also no deferment because of occupation can be made for longer than six months, when it must be reviewed, and each local board is charged with the duty of keeping constant scrutiny of each registrant it has deferred, and of reclassifying him at any time the reason for his deferment ceases to exist."

•Your local board is composed of volunteers. These men work three and four nights a week and on Sundays, without any compensation whatsoever. Don't make their job more difficult than necessary! Act like college gentlemen, and don't tell the members of the board what a power you are in the community and that you will bring pressure of political influence on them if you are not deferred. It is always better to have your dad, mother or relatives at home, unless their presence is requested by the board. Keep your board informed of your progress.

•Your case will receive every consideration if you are pursuing a course in which you are a candidate for a degree in engineering, chemistry, medicine, or any other profession that is important to the national defense. Furthermore, the better students will receive more consideration from the boards than the less studious, or those on probation.

John J. Schommer

Photography display in student union brings praise and votes of students

•An exhibit of the beautiful photographs has been displayed in room 2E of the Student Union for the last few days. Many students have already attended this exhibition and have cast their votes for the three best pictures.

•Thursday, March 5, this photographic exhibit will be closed, and the ballots will be counted. The results will be announced in next week's TECHNOLOGY NEWS. If you have not already done so, hurry to the Ping-Pong room in the Student Union Building and cast your vote!

•This exhibition is sponsored by the Armour Eye, club for photo-enthusiasts at IIT. Among the pictures are portraits, landscapes, candid shots, still life, and many other types of photography. There is also a special exhibit by George Jarmy, a senior mechanical.

•There will be a meeting of all camera club members this Friday morning in the club rooms.

LIST CONTENTS OF 'ENGINEER'

•Reports on the progress in the development of new buildings for the Armour campus will be reviewed in the March issue of the ILLINOIS TECH ENGINEER. "Auto Driving as a Problem in Mechanics" will be examined by Professor Mangold Warren L. Decater, co-op student, will discuss "Porcelain Enamel," while Miss K. Judkins will relate information on two new co-op courses to be offered at Armour.

•"Modern Systems of Tabulating and Analyzing Data" by E. C. Schroedel of the International Business Mechanics Inc., "Training of Personnel" by Alfred Cardall of the Science Research Associates; and a alumnus section, which in part is devoted to Brigadier-General Bolte, Armour graduate and chief of staff of the AEF in Great Britain, are articles to be found in the next issue of the ENGINEER.

CLEVELAND-MURRAY MYSTERY PROJECT NEARS COMPLETION

•Since August, 1940, Dr. F. F. Cleveland of the physics department and Dr. M. J. Murray of the chemistry department have been conducting a research project behind the mysterious door in the Physics Building marked "Spectroscopic Laboratory." Last week they announced that their project, which is called an infra-red spectrometer, would be completed within the coming month. Through the use of their apparatus, which will be the only perfected model in the country, chemical analyses that have been difficult or impossible to carry out up to now will be possible in the very near future.

•The method of analysis is based upon the fact that the vibration frequencies of the atoms that make up a molecule vary in different compounds. The greatest value of this instrument will be realized after the vibration frequencies of a large number of compounds have been determined by means of it. A substance of unknown composition can then be subjected to the same pro-

DR. GIRWITH TO ENGLISH STAFF

•Dr. Allen Girwith, A.B., Ph.D., an English instructor, has been added to the faculty of the Illinois Institute of Technology. He was born November 28, 1912 in Union City, N.J. He received his A.B. at Columbia University in 1934 where he majored in philosophy as a graduate student for two years.

•Dr. Girwith is a member of the honorary fraternity Phi Beta Kappa, held the President's University Scholarship in Philosophy, and the Sage Fellowship in Philosophy. While at Cornell (1936-37), he won the graduate essay prize in philosophy; a copy of his essay was placed in permanent deposit in the Cornell library.

•Some of his publications are: "Experience and the Non-Mathematical in the Cartesian Method," in the "General History of Ideas" April '41; "The Cartesian Circle in Philosophical Review" July '41; and "Clearness and Distinctness in Descartes in Philosophy" Oct. '41. His forthcoming book on Medieval Political Philosophy will soon be published by Columbia University. The title of the book has not yet been selected.

•Dr. Girwith's chief hobby is playing the violin; he was concert master in the Columbia University orchestra.

AIEE plans Victory Dance Friday, March 6

•Friday evening, March 6, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a Victory Dance in the Student Union Auditorium. The AIEE social committee has engaged a six-piece dance orchestra to play at the affair.

•Admission is free to all AIEE members and only fifty cents a bid to non-members. Refreshments will be served at no extra cost.

cess and the elements in it can be determined by finding a similarity between its vibration frequency and the known frequencies of different elements.

•The rate at which the atoms in a certain compound are vibrating is determined by placing a sample of the compound in front of an ordinary heater which gives off heat of all wave lengths. After the heat rays have passed through the sample they hit a rotating prism which separates the beams of different wave lengths and sends one after another through a narrow slit. The rays then hit a thermopile, which transforms the heat rays into electrical currents. A galvanometer indicates how much electricity comes from the thermopile, thereby telling what wave lengths of heat were absorbed by the sample. The last step is to reflect the rays to a photographic paper moving at constant speed. The bands produced on the plate correspond to the frequency of the vibrating atoms in the molecule.

Alpha Chi Sigma plans dinner

•At a meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, last Wednesday, activities for the coming months were planned. A picture of the group for the yearbook was taken before the meeting.

•The social committee, under the direction of Peter Blasco, announced a social to be held sometime around March 13. Also, a progressive dinner among the members is scheduled. In an effort to begin pledging activities early, Robert Kirk presented a list of prominent non-member chemicals. This list includes sophomores, juniors, and graduate students.

ERRATUM

Sincere apologies are hereby extended to MR. Clarke Crawford who has contributed greatly to the organization of Illinois Tech's new Sigma Xi chapter. In a previous issue, credit was erroneously given to MRS. C. Crawford.

WEST-SIDE MEN AIDING DEFENSE

•In the past few months the campus on the west side has seen a great deal of activity in keeping with the "all out for defense" program, a type of progress that is the result of cooperation on the part of many individuals. Among this group are Mr. H. Minkler of the technical drawing department and Mr. Roy Greenwood, who has for twenty-seven years been owner and manager of Greenwood's Book store which has served the Lewis campus for some forty odd years.

•During the past few weeks Mr. Minkler has been busy remodeling a large cabinet into an illuminated display case which will, when completed, contain a set of equipment needed by the draftsmen and designers that are undergoing courses in drawing and in defense training on the Lewis campus. Mr. Minkler has installed special "lumline" lighting tubes and hopes to complete the installation of a glass front for this display cabinet within a short time.

•Mr. Greenwood will draw from his large stock of drafting supplies and equipment, a cross-section of those pieces of equipment that are needed for the exacting work that the engineers and draftsmen must produce. Included in this display will be a complete drawing set, french curves, drawing and lettering angles, various types of pencils and lettering pens, and many other articles needed in the technical drawing field. These are to be mounted on the backing of the cabinet, whose construction will be supervised by Mr. Greenwood. The completion of this project will make available to all students of the west campus a complete story, in display form, of that equipment which is so vital in the "firstest with the mostest" defense policy of our government.

SINCERE SOPHS SEEK TO FRUCTIFY FEARFUL FROSH

Prof. Penn elected secretary of ISE

•Professor H. Penn of the civil engineering department at Illinois Institute was elected to the position of secretary in the Surveying and Planning Section of the Illinois Society of Engineers at their fifty-seventh annual meeting, held from January 29 to 31 in East St. Louis.

•The discussion, Professor Penn related, was largely around the present problems of securing materials and government priorities.

•A banquet was held January 30 for all the engineers present at which the guest speaker, the Hon. Corley Smith, British Vice-Consul, gave a talk on "The Evacuation of France and the Bombing of London."

Barnes, Hartman take flight course

•Illinois Tech is represented by two of the seventeen Chicago cadets enrolled for primary flight training at Randolph Field, Texas. They are Richard M. Barnes, a 1941 Lewis graduate, and John W. Hartman, a 1940 science graduate of the Armour College.

•Barnes, in addition to being an Illinois Tech graduate, attended the University of Illinois. Hartman, after leaving school, worked at airplane drafting and railroad rail tseting.

•After completing basic training at Randolph Field, cadets are eligible to enter advanced schools, from which they graduate second lieutenants.

Carter talks on marine insurance

•Mr. Carter of the Commercial Union Insurance company addressed the Fire Protection Society on "Inland Marine Insurance," Friday, February 13.

•Robert Hall, Harold Hoffman, Raymond Smith and Charles Wallace were pledged to the Salamander, Fire Protection Honorary Society. The neophytes were introduced by Professor J. B. Finnegan, who stated the qualities necessary for selection.

•Mr. Carter briefly discussed the history of Inland Marine insurance, then dealt with protection, types and forms of policies.

•"All marine insurance has to do with insuring property while it is being transported. It covers nearly everything, all the way from the horse and wagon to the motor trucks," stated the speaker. The difficulties arising from rating, premium writing, and classifying risks were brought out by Mr. Carter.

•Abuses resulting from the sudden growth of inland marine insurance were controlled by the Fire Casualty Marine Agreement, said the lecturer. Mr. Carter concluded his talk by citing the opportunities in the growing field of inland marine insurance.

•Comes a time again when the freshman class is extended the privilege of wearing green caps as tokens of their place in Illinois Tech society. It has become a tradition that in the spring of the year a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. And so, the upper classmen of this institution, particularly the sophomores, seek to show their genuine affection for their misunderstood frosh friends.

•The significance of this time-honored custom becomes apparent to the freshmen especially if they fail to sustain the fashion of the times. In other words, they're gonna get it if they don't wear 'em. But, lapsing again into the vine-covered past of yesteryear, many of us older men remember the beauty and style of our own green heads. Perhaps the very reason that trees and other plants turn green in the spring is to compete with the budding frosh.

•St. Patrick's Day, March 17, is set aside for the unveiling of the green chapeaus upon the craniums of the greenhor—(OOPS) freshmen. All the first year men are expected to wear said toppers until the class rush is held in April or May. Enforcement of this privilege is placed in the hands of the sophomores who are liable to exact fines in the form of clothing denials, such as pants.

SCIENCE GROUP EXPANDS IN ILL.

•Recent formation at Urbana of a collegiate section of the Illinois State Academy of Science is announced by the Academy President, Dr. T. H. Frison, Chief of the Illinois Natural History Survey. At the present time, similar sections are maintained in only two other states, Texas and Kansas.

•The new section was organized, Dr. Frison says, to bridge the gap between the Junior Academy of Science and the Senior Academy. It will give college students in all parts of Illinois an opportunity to present results of their research and to discuss their common science problems.

•Action taken Saturday (Feb. 21) by the Academy council, meeting in Urbana, authorized formation of the new section under the leadership of Dr. H. R. Wanless, University of Illinois geologist. Preliminary plans call for three divisions, built around the biological, physical, and earth sciences, with the first paper-reading sessions held May 8 and 9 on the University of Illinois campus.

•Titles of papers for the collegiate section must be submitted by March 7, states Dr. Wanless, who adds that membership in the collegiate section is limited to undergraduates.

•All meetings of the Academy of Science will be held on the University of Illinois campus, Dr. Frison says. He anticipates that the important place of science in national defense will strike the keynote of many of the sectional meetings as well as the general sessions.

CO-OP NEWS

By Chuck Rowbotham

This column again brings you the news and views of all co-operative students in groups A, B, . . . X, Y, and Z. That includes such co-ops that are doing a little extra curricular work in night school. Every Monday and Thursday, one is greeted by the happy faces of the 3B co-ops as they gulp their dinners in an effort to grab the back seats in a differential equations quiz. During their day at the office, they had plenty of spare time to do a little homework, and even some reviewing. Among these select few, are BILL WALLACE, TOM HENEGHAN, JOHN MACDONALD, HEDY LAMARR, BURTON SNYDER and JOHN HALL. Their advice to slipping students is, "Night school doesn't pay; you pay"! (\$12.50).

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When something vitally interesting happens which you would like to see in print, you wonder who you have to see to get this news in the co-op column. For future reference, here are the names of the fellows responsible for the dope in this column: JACK PACKER, Juniors; CHUCK ROWBOTHAM, pre-Juniors; "CASEY" PUCHALSKI, sophomores; and NICK SPELSON, freshmen. Give all your bouquets of orchids and a few of your bricks to the above named writers.

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The 2A co-ops continued their winning ways in the intramural basketball tourney. They defeated the Junior Chems by the score of 30-15. The game was marked by the superb rebound work of MARC HEIDMANN. RALPH SULLIVAN was cooking with four burners, for he garnered 12 points for the sophs. The team was at 600 degrees F. all through the game, and stayed in the lead throughout.

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Latest returns on the 4A bowlers, show a tie for first place. No. 3 team (TARRSON, WEISS, H. C. JOHNSON, H. R. JOHNSON) won two games from team No. 1 (WITTEKINDT, CRAWFORD, TOBOUL, HUGHES), thus putting these two teams in the first-place deadlock. HERBIE WEISS, with a 499 series, has a prize coming if some inconsiderate chap doesn't top this in the next four weeks.

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WOW! The pre-Juniors burned up alleys last Wednesday, by breaking practically all league records to date. JIM CARROLL threw everything but CAMERON at the pins for a 560 series, including a 210 game. JIM really should have 561, because a CARROLL fireball hit the head pin so hard that the adhesive tape could not stand the strain. (Yes, it split.) STAN TOLBERT knows the pin boys, so his series was 530, which included a neat 215, the high game of the day. Poor LAWRENCE BEEBE needed a strike for a 200 game, but since such things happen only in the funnies, BEEBE'S game was 199. BOB ANDERSON still leads the league with a 157 average. High team game goes to OLSEN, REARDON, HEMZACEK, and LOFRANO, with a 637.

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Funny things happen every minute, so here's a few to chuckle over: ROETTER, 4A, has an A-1 hook; in fact he hooked the ball from alley 11 to alley 13. BILL MAHONEY, 3A, has a unique system; the ball is thrown from the hip and after the first four bounces, it starts to hook. It certainly looks funny to see the pins fall before the ball even gets there. HAL SOGIN, 4A, and BILL WERNINGHAUS, 3A, take turns sweeping the alleys. Of course they claim they are following the ball down just to see how their hook is working.

- - DID YOU KNOW - -

by Art Minwegen

For the third time in United States naval history, a warship will carry the name, Illinois. It is now under construction at the Philadelphia naval yard.

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NO FLASH IN THE PAN

Uncle Sam's guns not only shoot farther and straighter today than they did in World War I, but for all sizes up to the 75-millimeter cannon are flashless as well.

The United States army ordnance department quickly recognized from the experiences in the first world war, the need for a military powder that would be flashless on the battlefield.

The flash of the guns was something for the war correspondents to write about, but it was also the easiest way for the enemy to locate the position of a battery.

The desired improvement has been brought about in large part, by the development of the new "FNH" cannon powders after several years of experiment.

In the first world war, the United States used a smokeless powder known as pyro powder. This was hygroscopic and would absorb moisture to an extent that sometimes interfered with performance.

In addition, it gave off a muzzle flash that in the case of cannon would light up the sky for miles around at night.

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Only one-half of women's weight is strength, but more than three-quarters of men's weight is strength.

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Sixty cities in the world have populations of more than 1,000,000 each.

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The distress signal, "S-O-S", was first officially adopted for international use at the 1906 International Radio Conference at Berlin, although prior to that date, the calls "C-Q" and "C-Q-D" had been employed during certain periods after 1900. "S-O-S" does not mean literally, "Save Our Souls," or "Save Our Ship," as sometimes claimed, any more than the previous international distress call, "C-Q-D" meant "Come Quick Danger." All such calls are based on the speed and clarity with which they can be transmitted.

The combination "S-O-S" was the outgrowth of "S-O-E," which had been used by German ships but which was somewhat unsatisfactory because the final dot was easily obliterated by interference.

CO-OP NEWS CONTINUED

HURRAH! The 1A co-ops are leaderless no more! It was a tough struggle, but officers were finally elected. The following men will make this class a leader in the co-op setup: RICHARD PARKS, president; NICK SPELSON, vice-president; GEORGE WNUCK, secretary; ROBERT THOREN, treasurer; and JACK TETRICK, sports chairman.

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Poor Professor GOETZ was so engrossed in his talk on the importance of periodic rest periods in industry, that he didn't notice VIC SCHELLSCHMIDT'S upraised hand until somebody threw a hat on it. VIC merely wished to remind the professor that he was already 30 minutes past the customary periodic 10-minute rest period between two hour lectures.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Co-op stars will compete with other well-known athletes in the Illinois Tech Relays. This

TRAVELOGUE

The prominence of Iceland in recent news dispatches makes a few facts pertaining to it of interest. With a total area of some 40,000 square miles, the island is 298 miles in length and 194 miles wide. Total length of coastline is over 3500 miles.

The island was discovered by the Scandinavians about the year 850, and has at various times been united with Norway and also Denmark. In 1918 Iceland was recognized as a separate kingdom, with unlimited sovereignty of its own, but with a common king in Denmark. Iceland has its own legation at Copenhagen.

Considering its high altitude, Iceland enjoys a much higher temperature than one might expect. The warm current of the Gulf Stream which encircles the land, is largely responsible for the weather conditions. Almost four-fifths of the country is very mountainous and uninhabitable. Farming (chiefly cattle breeding) and cod fishing are the chief occupations of the natives.

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MEDAL OF HONOR

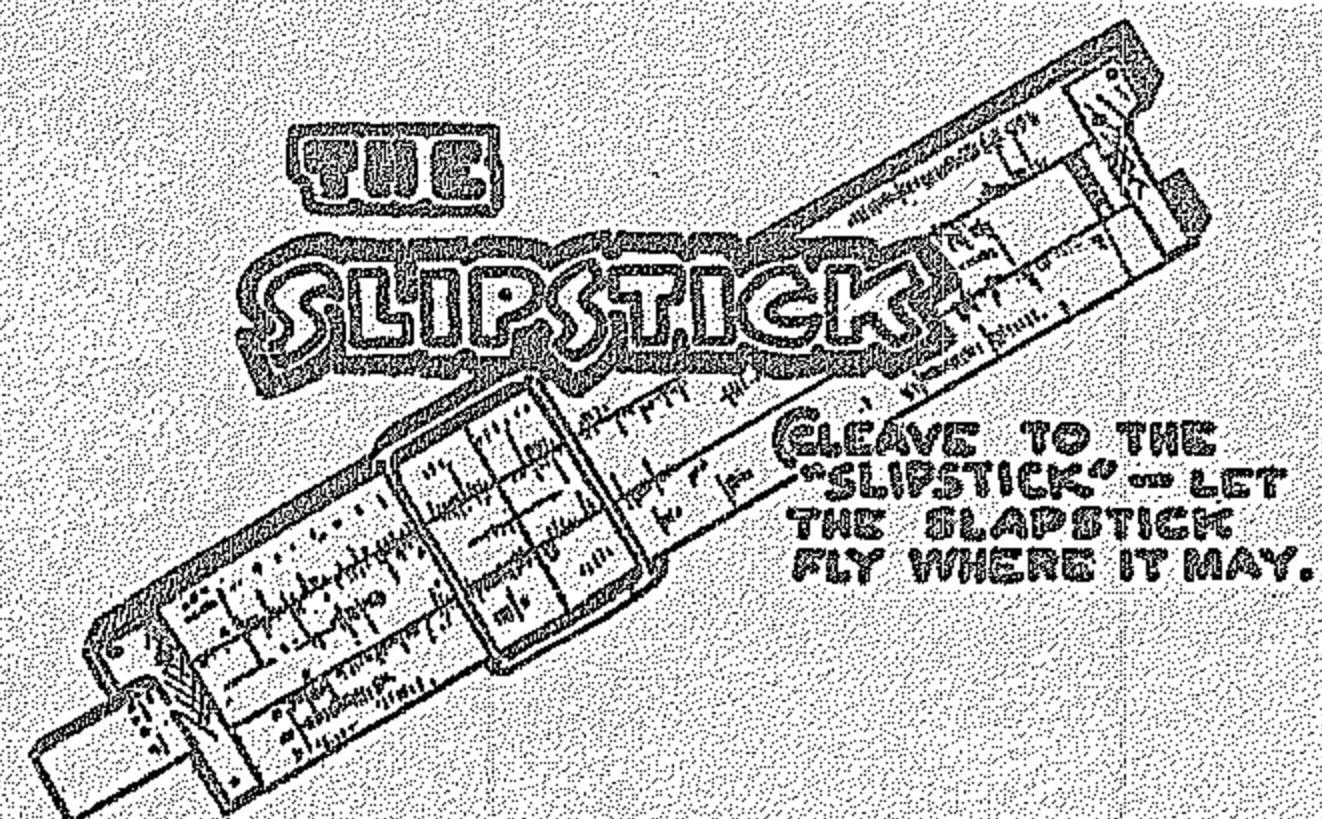
Ranking with England's coveted Victoria Cross, the highest military decoration awarded by the United States is the Congressional Medal of Honor. In the three armed services (army, navy and marines) there have been only some 2600 Medals of Honor awarded since first the decoration was established in 1861.

The medal may be presented to either an officer or an enlisted man who distinguishes himself by outstanding gallantry or heroism during action with the enemy. Frequently the award is made posthumously to the nearest of kin of the one whose life has been sacrificed in the event which won his country's greatest tribute.

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WHO CARES?

The swastika sign used by the Nazis, is probably the most ancient and widely distributed symbol that has ever existed. It was used by early Egyptian artisans in their domestic architecture, furniture, fabrics, pottery, armor, weapons and sacred monuments; it was also used in ancient Greece, Troy, Persia, India (where Buddhists still use it as a religious symbol), and in China, Japan; and in North, Central and South America by the American Indians. It was a symbol of the sun's strength and energy, thus a reminder of immortality, and was used as a talisman of good luck, etc.



I been sittin' here and sittin' here jes thinkin' that nothing is so helpless as the fat girl in a rumble seat, unless it's the fellow with her.

V V V V

A robber was holding up a Pullman car. "Out with your dough, or I'll kill all the men and molest all the women," he shouted.

An elderly man said, indignantly, "You shall not touch the ladies."

Just then, an old maid in an upper berth yelled out, "You leave him alone—HE'S robbing this train!"

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We point with pride to the purity of the white space between our jokes.

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PLEA . . . JUNIOR FORMAL

Although this strapless gown is new, I ask no heavy boon of you . . . I ask of you no flowers to wear At my waist—or in my hair . . . And though 'twill touch the pavement slab, I ask of you: No taxicab . . . ONE thing I ask . . . it's not appalling . . . Just tell me if you see it FALLING!

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APOLOGIES CURTISS-WRIGHT

CONNIE—"Does it make any difference on which side of you I sit, Elmer?"

ELMER—"Not a bit, Connie. I'm ambidexterous."

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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

"Madam, will you please get off my foot?" "Why don't you put it where it belongs?" "Don't tempt me! Don't tempt me!"

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As one girl put it . . . "Everything I want to do is either illegal, immoral or fattening."

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Two Negro soldiers were discussing the relative merits of their company buglers.

Said one: "Fellah, when dat boy of ouahs plays pay call, it sounds 'zactly like de Boston Symphony playin' de Rosary."

The second colored boy snorted: "Brother, you ain't got no bugler 'atall. When Snowball Jones wraps his lips around dat bugle of his an' play mess call, I looks down at mah beans an' I sez, "Strawberries, behave! You is kickin' de whipped cream out of de plate!"

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TUESDAY OR FRIDAY

Boy Friend: "Are you free this evening?" Girl Friend: "Well, not exactly free; but very inexpensive."

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Once a little Freshman lass, Tripped on her way to English class; There she sprawled on the green wet grass, And then—oh, well, we'll let it pass.

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"What is your occupation?" asked the magistrate.

"I'm a locksmith, sir," replied the prisoner. "Then what were you doing in that gambling house, when the police raided it?"

"I was making a bolt for the door."

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"What foah dat doctah comin' outa youah house?"

"Ah dunno, but ah think ah's got an inkling."

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ART "OH MIN" MINWEGEN.

Lewis lads and lassies . . .

SIGMA OMICRON LAMBDA

The Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority entertained its rushee guests, last Thursday, at a luncheon which was held at the Lewis Dormitory. The dormitory has been used for the first time this school year for rushing parties. Phyllis Hegar, Marilyn Johler, and the "Back Door Sisters," Virginia and Cheryl, were in charge of the luncheon which was quite a success.

The Informal Rush party will be held Friday evening, March 6, at the home of Lorraine Surdyk. Viola Sievers, Sylvia Wcislo, and Helen Marzullo are the members of the committee on entertainment. Elaine Simon and Lorraine Surdyk will prepare the refreshments for the party.

Joanne Altenkamp, one of the Lambda co-ops, may leave school this semester to work at Swift & Company.

KAPPA PHI DELTA

The Kappa Phi Delta sorority members decided to have their monthly meeting a bit out of the ordinary, last Sunday. Instead of adhering to the "traditional" way of having a monthly meeting, the girls attended a movie first, and then had a dinner at the Old Heidelberg restaurant. While they were enjoying their meals, they discussed further plans for rushing.

Florence Bartusek is organizing the Kappa Kewpies for the bowling tournament. The girls have been practicing since the first of the year and should be in trim.

SIGMA BETA THETA

The Sigma Beta Theta sorority had its final rush luncheon last Thursday, February 26. The girls entertained their rushee guests in the Art Room. Corrine Lense, Mary Linke, and Ann Mossner made the plans for the lovely luncheon.

Last Friday the girls went ice skating at Columbus Park. After an evening of skating, they congregated at the home of Mary Linke, where refreshments were served.

The Sigmas have organized a bowling team, which seems to be quite successful at "pinning 'em down." Their bowling team will soon have obtained membership in the bowling league.

The Informal Rush party was held last Sunday, March 1, at the home of Lorraine Kaskia.

GAMMA RHO

Pledging of five prospective members started Monday, March 2. The neophytes are: Roger Friewer, Ray Calabrese, Lou Marrese, Earl Simanek, and Carl Christanson. These boys are gradually learning the fine art of "Button" and "Pledge," by means of practice and sometimes coercion.

Lieutenant Ray Barry, erstwhile Flying Marine, is now stationed in San Diego, after spending his furlough in Chicago.

ZETA BETA ALPHA

Most of the officers of the Zeta Beta Alpha fraternity have answered the call of their country, necessitating a special election to replace the absent officers. Rubin Bloom was elected Grand Master at the meeting that was called for the above purpose on Friday, February 20. Fred Alterman was elected Vice-Grand Master; Al Mazer, treasurer; Bert Goldman, secretary; and Sid Sher, Pledge Master.

Final plans are being made for the smoker to which prospective pledges will be invited, the date for this being Sunday, March 15; the place, the Hamilton Hotel.

DAEDALIAN

Members of the Daedalian fraternity are making extensive arrangements for their pledging program, which will start in a few weeks. Heading their list of activities is the Rush Dinner which will be held on Friday, March 20. In addition to the active members and prospective pledges, a large number of the alumni are expected to attend.

«« BLITZKRIEG! »»»

Now that the Junior Formal is over, many of us are on the toothpick diet again. But it was worth saving a little each week for nine months so we could go. Easy come—easy go, that's what we always say.

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MR. "BOB HOPE" SMITH was upsetting the routine of the library the other day by re-hashing jokes heard on Bob Hope's program. Hundreds of students were waiting to be served—well, there were twenty-five, anyway—and I stood there by myself waiting for some service while he told one joke after another, gasping in amazement at his remarkable memory, only to find that he had written them down.

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Found in the dust on the windows of a little-frequented room, were the following:

S.E.W. H.F.M. Official Gamma Rho
H.F.M. S.E.W. Headquarters

Need I say more?

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Did you ever see a camera swaying to the tune of "Intermezzo?" Well, that's what the photographer was faced with when he took the picture of the Student Council! The cause of all this was JIMMY BECK, a freshman engineer, who was playing so beautifully that "BUBBLES" BARTUSEK and a few more of the members, couldn't remain still.

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HANK PACHOWICZ has proved the theory that clothes make the man. While giving IQ tests for DR. BODER, he was taken for the good professor, but that's not all—he was ejected (almost) from class because MR. PAUSTIAN did not recognize him! Yes, clothes do make the man.

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BALLS AND STRIKES

Professor Mathews campaigning for the admission of Los Angeles to the Union . . . Jean Michels and Adam Kasper taking turns swatting each other's dignity with Gamma Rho paddles . . . Blonde and beautiful Gloria Landin being seduced by German measles . . . Alex adding the name "Alexander's Diary" to the ITSA ballot and then checking it with a two-inch "X."

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Do or die, for dear old Gamma Rho! That's how FRANK QDDI feels. During a recent basketball game between Gamma Rho and EDT, our hero braved all "odds" while trying to get a basket for his team—but all he got was a black eye. (Incidentally, they lost 37-12, too.)

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Bob Tandrup has been making tuition money by showing the girls their pictures in the 1940 "Cycle." For a small sum he will gladly show any girl her picture. He gives them the book and then runs.

WHOSE WHO AT THE JUNIOR FORMAL

BUD CARLSON - DORIS TULLY
PHYLLIS HEGAR - EV MUNSON
EILEEN ROBINSON - GUS MUSTAKAS
HELEN GORDON - HOWARD REISER
LILLIAN SNODGRASS - ALEX REYNOLDS
E. F. SMITH - LOVELY BRUNETTE
many co-ops completed the roll call.

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It took a lot of coaxing and courage to do what RAY KAEDING did. After drinking six or seven (kokes) to build up his morale, he asked GLORIA VAN, JOHNNY "SCAT" DAVIS' singer, to trip the light fantastic with him. She very sweetly said, "No."

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It was good to see DORIS TULLY up again after her appendectomy, looking as lovely as she did. We think that the dance catalyzed her recovery.

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And now it's Quiz Kid time. Who is the young lady that GEORGE DREVIKOVSKY meets daily at Wabash and Lake? Where does he go with her? And, of course, what do they do?

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Although we admire the use of the scientific method even when applied to everyday things, we think DOC BODER was going a bit too far when he refused to vote in the ITSA poll until he had a chance to ponder on the subject. We hope that the good professor isn't going to assign a psychological study of year-book names to one of his project students because we would hate to have a name such as "diploscope" for our picture album.

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BLISSKRIEG

Although spring is not here as yet, the season which usually brings with it its difficulties, such as cuttin' class, trips to the Art Institute for educational purposes, and love, fraternity-pin-giving-time has come to IIT. Here's two more to add to the list: DORIS TULLY-BUD CARLSON; GRACE TAGLIERI-A Mystery Man from New York. Maybe our campus inspires romance ! ! !

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When we come to the subject of child prodigies, we don't have to travel from our own campus. CLARA O. FOWLER is graduating, but she isn't 16 years old yet . . . at least that's the maximum age on those bus tickets she uses.

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Seen on Armour campus—PHYLLIS HEGAR with sixteen engineers escorting her down the promenade. That's not bad for one girl.

So long, 'til next time,

THE SIXTH COLUMNIST

J. M. Chakoian is revealed

From the ranks of the Lewis student body, another potential dictator has risen. Who is this autocratic organizer? It is none other than the dapper-dressing, cigar-puffing Romeo of the third floor, JACOB MARTIN CHAKOIAN.

JACOB is attempting to breathe life into the almost non-existent intramural sports program on the L.A. campus. He has established himself in the office in the east end of the gym. From this vantage point, J.C. gazes upon the mass of students who use the facilities of the magnificent gymnasium, and realizes that it was he who was the driving force behind the great schedules of basketball, volley ball, bowling, etc., etc., etc., etc.

But, this great man is not only the organizer of especially great intramural teams, Jack went beyond. He organized and captained the great organization of basketball stars which plays under the name of Molecules. These electrical charges bound up and down the court to the command of our own J.C., in such a manner as to draw acclaim from the greats and the near-greats of the other colleges. Of course, as has been said before, these atomic wonders are a trifle weak against a good defense (see TECH NEWS, Feb. 24, 1942, page 8). Jacob has promised his throng of admiring fans that never again shall another team be allowed to hold his boys to a miserable 39 points.

You, dear reader, must not draw the hasty conclusion that JACOB MARTIN is a hard-hearted, almost inhuman, leader of men. JACK has his lighter side; his heart overflows with love for his fellowmen, and especially women. I do mean women! Three, count them—JACKIE, LOUISE, and DIANA! Poor Jack, always ends up as middle man. To add to the other weighty problems with which a manager of intramural sports is obsessed, Jack is having difficulties due to the priorities situation. It seems that JOUNGING JEZEBEL cannot stand the strain of a twice-a-week run from 5100 North to 6400 South. Not only this, but MARTIN finds JOUNGING JEZEBEL too lowly for one in sports at the Lewis division of IIT. Now this pithecanthropus erectus drives Pappy's hack. It lends dignity, you know! This dignity has been carried over to the gym where Blue Beard reigns. He has often been heard to say, "Won't you step into my office?" to many of the forlorn students who have had the audacity to ask the high-and-mighty manager of intramural sports a simple question. To which is given a simple answer.

At the moment, a "yes" from one of his women is most desired by Jack, for this might exempt him from the draft.

Music for engineers: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony

By R. K. Nell

Foreword: In this column, your author is going to attempt to treat various musical topics in a light but worthwhile manner. If, in reading it, the students of IIT secure a slight amount of solace in these troubled times, these words will not have been in vain.

BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH SYMPHONY

During the present Victory campaign, the Fifth Symphony of Ludwig von Beethoven has become the most important piece of music in existence. Many of the world's most prominent citizens have taken the liberty of matching Beethoven against Hitler, on the strength of the so-called cryptic meaning in the C Minor Symphony. It is, therefore, very interesting to analyze the situation to see just what Beethoven and his contemporaries might have thought about the matter.

The Fifth Symphony, together with the Sixth ("Pastorale") Symphony and other Beethoven works, was first produced in the theater "An der Wein," on December 22, 1808. It is interesting that some of the critics

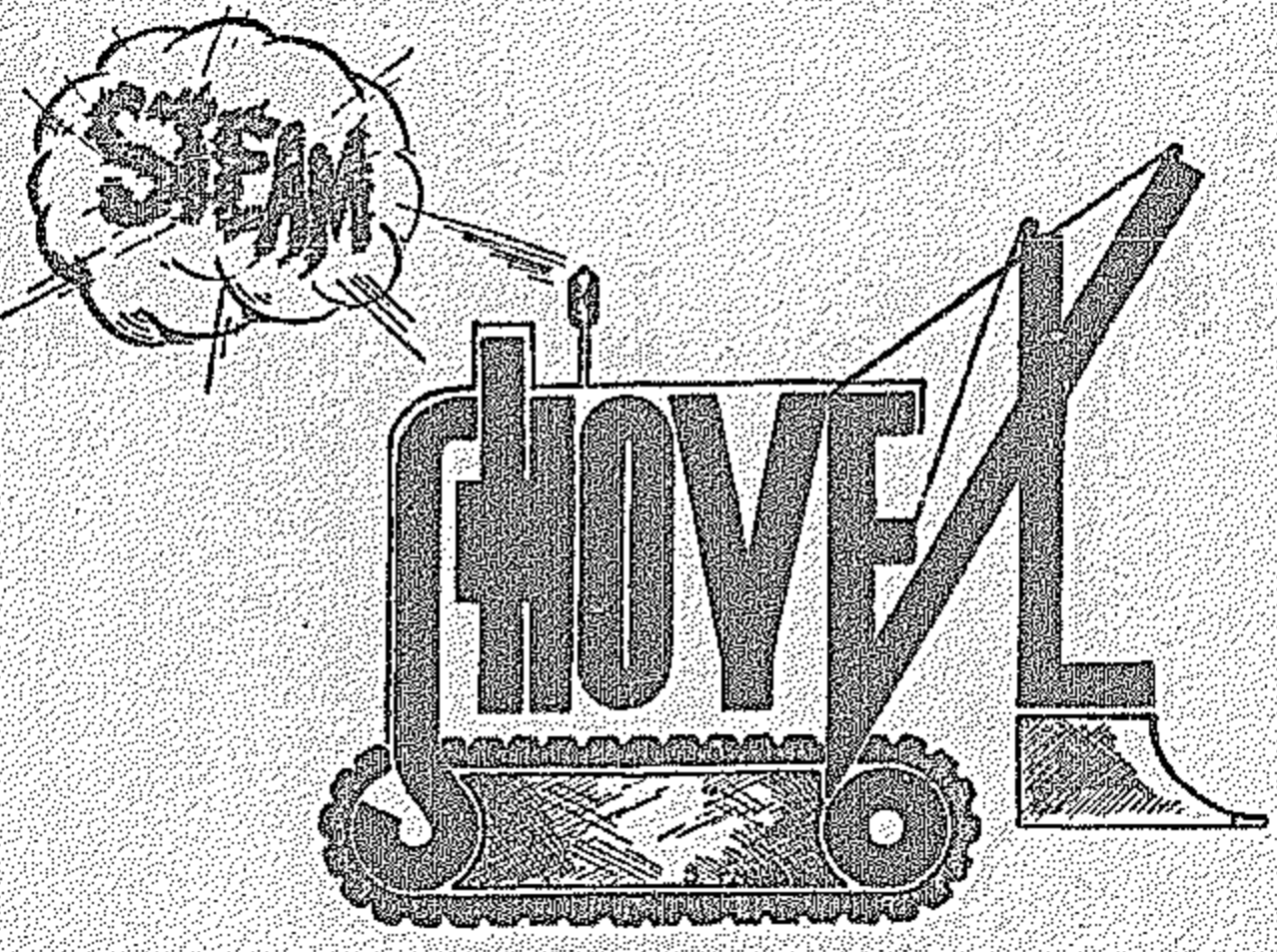
decided that the work was long and highly developed, while others stated that its form was light—Mozartian, and brief. What is still more striking is the fact that the "Pastorale" Symphony attracted the greater attention of the two, and that of all the works on the long five-hour program, the C Minor Symphony was the least well received.

Of course, the earliness of the date makes the V for Victory idea impossible as far as Beethoven was concerned. The invention of the telegraph was still 40 years away, and Morse and International codes had not even been entertained in the most visionary minds. The importance of the symphony to Beethoven, lay in the fact that it was a great and beautiful masterpiece, originating in his mind and given to the entire world to enjoy.

Yet, shall we deny the fact that Beethoven was perhaps the most democratic of all the great composers, with the exception of Wagner? During his rather short life, he proved by his actions on many occasions that he was a staunch believer and supporter of the lib-

eral way of life. It is a well-known fact that after dedicating his great E Flat Symphony (the 3rd), to Napoleon, he revoked that dedication when the great general assumed the throne. "Thus does he trample on the rights of men," said Beethoven, as he tore out Bonaparte's name from the title page. Later, he renamed this particular work the "Eroica" symphony, dedicated to a hero yet unborn.

Undoubtedly, the Fifth Symphony has much in it that is consoling to the righteous. From its opening notes it is a victorious fight against cruel fate. I like to think that Beethoven was envisioning the times to come, when he breathed forth the glorious melody—military, yet reassuring—that follows the first theme in the Andante. I know he was shouting, "Peace—has—come; and justice—has—again—Won!" when he penned the exultant tune which opens the Finale. There is no doubt as to Beethoven's position in a war. He would be, of course, on the side of the right; as would all the other great German musicians.



FORMAL INFORMALS

Our nomination for the beauty queen of the evening was **Bill Lease's** date.

The Armour secretaries were also very well represented. Among those noticed were Miss **Shirley Schulkin**, **Jean Lund** (with the Alpha Sigs' **Claude Anderson**), **Lou Meyers** of the Business Office and the irresistible **Mr. Klein**, **Rose Capodice** and her **Mr. Kapranos**, and **Dotty Maher** with **Milt Pleva**.

Duerstein, Elke, Keigher, and Purzinski of the jolly juniors were impressed by a magician in a Clark street club. Fascinated by his endeavors, they were willing victims in his "eat a goldfish" trick, that is, all but **Purzinski**. Finally **Purzinski** agreed to play sucker along with the rest, but the other boys were saved by the magician's slight-of-hand and ate carrots. Poor **Purzinski** boldly strode to the nearest goldfish bowl, and without such assistance munched hungrily. Even now he has a slight gold tint to his complexion.

Senior chems who have been turning in nearly perfect figures on the operation of a model still for the past two years, were slightly mortified when **Prof. McCormack** discovered that the still was not in operating condition and that no data could possibly have been obtained from it for the past two years. (Maybe they each have one at home, maybe.)

At Triangle's dance new boy "**Cas**" **Andre** supplied the hounds with seven luscious frails from the great Northwest. The wolves closed in on **Cas** and cleaned up on his harem, leaving him in the lurch with no one to dance with. After a severe burst of mental gymnastics he decided to render the **Chattanooga Choo Choo** in French. This horrible rendition brought back the prodigal chicks.

What happened to **Miss Nichin** is one of the burning questions of the evening.

Prof. Zwiss was minus the charming **Miss Nichin** for whom he substituted one very stunning blonde. His table brought back memories of last year's Formal. What with "**Uncle Georgie**" **Orescan** and the "**Mrs.**" and the whole table full of bourbon, one of the most interesting sights of the evening was a social call paid by **Dean Peebles** to the above's table. **Orescan** attempted to shove eight mixed drinks, two bottles of bourbon, a pitcher of ice water, and six bottles of mix inside his vest, however, the good **Dean** solved the problem by politely leaving while **Georgie** was in the midst of these maneuvers.

The junior mechs were out in full force—mostly at the bar. To see those "**Dead End Kids**" in tails behaving like gentlemen was really one for the books. However, to make sure that their reputation wasn't ruined, "**Cookie**" **Martinek** managed to pull a traditional junior mech stunt. While beating it out to one of "**Scat's**" hot ones, **Cookie** got excited and a pint of bourbon dropped to the floor. The mess, however, was quickly cleaned up when a flotilla of **Hotel Stevens' Cats** were sent on the scene.

Disappointment of the evening. "**Doc**" **Davey** did not sing a song. He and the future "**Mrs.**" really had a "h—l" of a time.

It was really good to see that some of our honorable alumni were unable to stay away from this affair. Among those on the scene when the decks were cleared for action were **Gus Galandak**, **Bill Mashiner**, **Ed Dost**, **Don Long**, our old pal **McCormack**, **Miss Lillian Snodgrass** of past **Butkus** fame, and **Elmer Ratzel** (with his Michigan lovely, **Connie**).

The Architects led by the belle of that particular group, **Miss "Honey-Chile" Spies** and her ever present escort **Hugh Story** really

ARX NEWS

When we were kids our idea of an occupation was one of adventure or of operating some great machine.

Later we found it would be impossible for us to break away to find adventure. We saw that some day we would have obligations—to help others and of making ourselves independent of other's help.

So we idealized occupations of greatest income and power. Our abilities and an inspiration to create tempered this desire.

In architecture we saw chances for thrills, for self-support, for recognition of ability, for creating, and for helping others by improving living conditions.

We decided to study the art of building.

Soon we learned how the ancients built, how they learned to make the most of their materials, how living complications changed building ideals continually.

The problem of the relationship of space was brought to the front, as was the discovery of new materials which created new possibilities and new construction.

So we discover the new spatial conception as the real architectural problem.

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gave out. One of the shining lights of this group failed to make an appearance. 'Tis rumored that "**Papa**" **Farrell** had to use the "**Tux**" last evening, so our boy **Eddie** was out of luck.

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Glen Wittkindt, expressing his view of his brother's forthcoming blessed event, commented, "I sure hope it's a boy 'cause I'd hate to go to school and have to tell the fellows I'm an aunt."

Poor **Hank Altenkamp** trying to decipher **Morge Fitch's** notes for this column. **Larry Ryan** wondering what "**Timber**" means.

Julian (Pesky) Bowers and **Larry Magill** are making themselves mighty unpopular in Eng. 210.

Apology: **Charley Prizer** was not dunked in the showers but I'm sure he would have taken it in a sportsmanlike manner. Incidentally see **Charley Piza** about how to get showered with the clothes on.

Armour's wolf pack turned out en masse for **St. Luke's Dance** . . . Amazingly enough there was no riot and no brawl . . . mayhap the lugs are getting civilized.

John Butkus is still trying to use that out-moded line of his on some unsuspecting country girl . . . Date bureaus ought to be set up in school for the poor unfortunates who can't snag a woman . . . 'Tis reported **Phil Hugulet** can't get a date for love or money, especially love.

Last Sat. eve a touching scene transpired in the Capitol Lounge, wherein the honorable **J. J. Barnabee** parted company with his beloved Triangle frat pin . . . on the receiving end of this gift was a luscious blonde.

Honest folks, it's true! That inimitable gentleman, president of the IITWA, has finally turned in his resignation. **Milt Pleva**, of whom we speak, in a statement to the press, exclaimed, "Yep, fellas, it's true. It got to the point where I just couldn't keep up with those wimmin', so I did the next best thing. And besides, she's swell." The "she," by the way, happens to be **Dottie**, the belle of the Registrar's Office.

Hap Newell, senior civil, better known as "**Slap Hap**," has all those external exhausted appearances of a newly married man. Could it be possible that **Lorraine** has talked herself into being **Hap's** draft exemption?

Love at long distance as practiced by that master **Ed Neidel**, 2A co-op. The letters that he writes to that Argentine senorita, named "**Cuca**" practically drool.

Tsk, tsk! Did conscientious endeavor ever receive such unjust reward? The senior class has actually been considering selling their trophy won during Junior week. They insist that expenses must be met for a closed formal

Armour fraternities . . .

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Kappa Sigma has successfully completed the first two rounds of the interfraternity basketball competition. Tuesday night the Phi Kaps clashed with a game Theta Xi team but the score was overwhelming due to the last quarter scoring. The score was 50 to 14. High scoring man for the Phi Kaps was Roger "the Sun Dodger" Olsen. Harry Devine was second with a total of thirteen points. In the last quarter of the game **Dick Taylor**, of the Phi Kap concession at Chi Omega house at Northwestern, broke his ankle due to a bad turn. **Dick** was in the hospital for several days waiting for the swelling to go down so a cast could be applied.

Defeat was given to the blood-thirsty Triangle boys the night following the Theta Xi game. The laurels of the victory were the points of 29 to 14 with the Phi Kaps contributing to the Triangle score. Roger Olsen was the noble man who swept down the floor to give Triangle the extra points. Harry Devine came through with 13 points again, which was high for the Phi Kap team.

Last Sunday, the Mothers' Club held a meeting at the chapter house to discuss plans for the on-coming card party.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of **Gordon Fliasher**. Our problem now "**Mr. Anthony**" says the Delts is a nickname for **Gordon**. Any suggestions will be more than welcome. Some of the Delts have already lent some of their valuable ideas, one being "**Flash**" **Gordon**, another "**Super Man**."

Someone asked **Don Knaak** if he was going up to Detroit this week-end for a "**Mickey Finn**" or just for "**Mickey**."

The casualty list at the Delt house has now risen from two automobile accidents in two weeks to three in three weeks. **Abe Garnier** was again the lucky one.

Carl Sparenburg returned to the Delta shelter after a week's vacation.

BETA OMEGA NU

Election of officers was held Wednesday night at the formal meeting of Beta Omega Nu. The officers elected were President **Ed Moore** of Delta Tau Delta; Vice-president **Roger Olson** of Phi Kappa Sigma; Sec.-Treas. **Herb Curry** of Triangle; Sergeant-at-arms **Victor Schellschmidt**, and Alternate **Merril Dargle** both of Pi Kapps. After the business meeting had been closed **Walter Poppe** of Pi Kappa Phi was pledged. Following this informal pictures for the year book were taken.

THETA XI

Theta Xi's activities have been few during the past week due to the added amount of studying the members have been doing. The cause for the added amount of study has been the shortening of the current semester. Most members feel that their scholastic averages should not suffer because of the short semester and are already burning the midnight oil.

A rushing smoker was held last Friday night to gain new members.

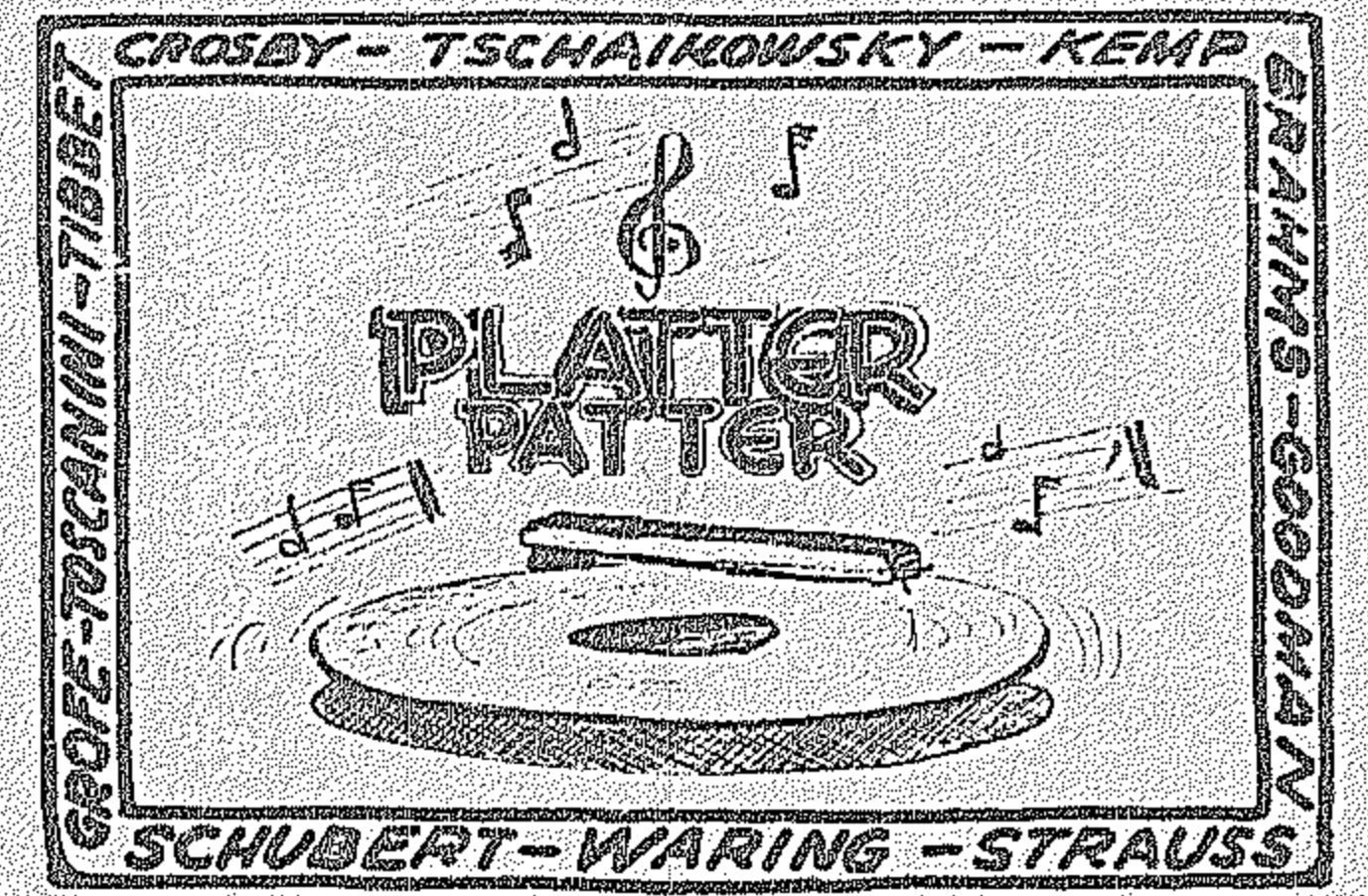
ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi will have its annual Relay Dinner and Open House on the night of the Illinois Tech Relays. Social Chairman **Yandel** has announced that the Senior Farewell is scheduled for April 24 at the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Redhead **Claude Anderson** is still looking for the joker who put red pepper in the red catsup.

TRIANGLE

Triangle's valiant mighties of the hardwood court were vanquished last Wednesday by the beef trusts of Phi Kappa Sigma. Triangle's lack of FPE's was the reason attributed to their loss. To make this more intelligible to others who have not our intimate knowledge of the Fire Protects, it seems that Fire Protects are the only ones with the necessary time required for indulging in such extra curricular attainments.



By Ted van Gelder

The first platter for us to devote our platter is **I SAID NO** (Decca 23243), sung by **HILDEGARDE**. This is far from a dance tune, but is a very clever rendition of a tune that is soaring upward in popularity. **Hildegard** performs faultlessly. Reverse is **A PINK COCKTAIL FOR A BLUE LADY**. No comment!

Co-operating with the **AMERICAN RED CROSS** and the **WARM SPRINGS INFANTILE PARALYSIS FOUNDATION**, **Victor** releases **AT THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL** and **ANGELS OF MERCY**, recorded by **GLENN MILLER** and written by **Irving Berlin** (Bluebird B-11429). The first is carried by **BARBARA HUTTON** and the **MODERNAIRES** in a plea for dimes, while **RAY EBERLE** and the **CHORUS** tell about the **SISTERS IN WHITE**. For popular dance tunes, we find **SAMMY KAYE** and Orchestra waxing **DAY DREAMS** (Victor 27711.) **TOMMY RYAN** takes the vocal of this smooth dance number. Comparison is **EVERYTHING I LOVE**. This is in a slow dreamy tempo in the **KAYE** style, **TOMMY RYAN** again vocalizing.

FREDDY MARTIN records another piano concerto; this time it is **GRIEG PIANO CONCERTO** (Bluebird B-11430.) This is real news for all who have heard his **TSCHAIKOWSKY CONCERTO**. He does it again with the new one. **Victor** sent **Martin** its album **HEART OF THE CONCERTO**, and after hearing the **Grieg Concerto**, **Martin** arranged it to fit his smooth, soft dance style. **JACK FINA** stands out for his fine piano work. The dith is **Tschaikowsky's SERENADE FOR STRINGS**, and maintains the mood.

LES BROWN, that "bright young man of music," records **'TIS AUTUMN**. **RALPH YOUNG** sings the vocal to this, played in a sweet and smooth style. Just to prove his versatility, **LES** couples this with **THAT SOLID OLD MAN** which will dig the cats, but good. Sung and swung by **BETTY BONNEY** (OK 6430.)

The playboys of Triangle were on the alert at their dance last Saturday night. It so happens that candid cameras are in style again around the house—Who said "blackmail"?

Triangle takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of **Albert Krutak**, M.E. '46.

PI KAPPA PHI

District II of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is holding its conclave at the University of Illinois, March 7 to 8. Alpha Phi of IIT and Omega of Purdue will be guests of the Upsilon chapter.

Twenty men from IIT are planning on attending. Basketball round-robin play, evening festivities, meetings, and a dinner are features of the gathering. Alpha Phi's quint plans on slaughtering its opponents with such capable performers as **Futterer**, **Dargle**, **Stevenson**, **Heidenreich**, **Tubergen**, and **Dalenburg** in its lineup.

Robert Cambron of Peoria and **Harold Coursen** of Phoenix, Arizona have been pledged for the ensuing semester from the **IA** co-op group.

DELTA LAMBDA XI

Delta Lambda Xi fraternity has set aside the week of March 9 for their "hell week." The week of hazing will be climaxed by an informal initiation Saturday, March 14. Pledges are asked to note these dates.

The fraternity is also planning to attend a radio broadcast which is to be followed by a dinner-dance. The date for this affair is Sunday, March 15.

Swimming Team Sets Three Records

Molecules, 1A Co-ops, EDT's whip opponents

By Hank Pachowicz

•Last week's action at Lewis saw two teams win their games by large margins, while two other teams fought out a closely contested battle. This is the second week of the Lewis tourney and the teams are still not playing in top form but are improving every step of the way.

•In the second half of last Tuesday's twin bill, the EDT's cracked through the tightly drawn zone defense of the Cuswecu's to an 18-12 victory. Although the contest was played on an even basis up until half time when the score stood eight all, the EDT's forged ahead at the start of the third period on a pair of field goals by Wallie Lovegren and Bob Scholle. They continued to hold the advantage for the rest of the game, and held the Cuswecu's to four points in the second half.

•Irland and Scholle sank a trio of baskets for six points each to lead the EDT's, while the losers were headed by Johnny Tyman, who also garnered eight points on three baskets and two charity tosses.

•No lack of points was suffered last week by the 1A Co-ops who started the second round of the tournament by swamping the Gam-

ma Rho's 37-13. They showed much improvement over their first game by displaying skillful ball handling as well as shooting, which the losers were unable to break up. Although the Gamma Rho's cannot play the type of ball needed to win in this tournament, they are fine sportsmen and fought all the way.

•Steve "They Can't Do This To Me" Mendak led the fraternity with five baskets and a free throw for eleven points.

•Bill Leonard, Casey and Neil Pennington paced the Co-ops with Leonard topping the scores on nine field goals for 18 points.

•Although the 2A Co-ops suffered their second consecutive defeat in the Lewis cage tournament 39-12 by the mighty Molecules, the Co-ops held this powerful aggregation of "atomic" basketeers to two lonely baskets in the first quarter of the game.

•Johnny Poile and Bill Laut paced the winners, with "Buckets" Poile looping nine baskets and a free throw for 19 points and "Billy Boy" hitting the hoop for seven markers. Elmer Lake was the top man of the Co-ops, scoring half of his team's total—six points—on three field goals.

Relay entries flock in as March 14 approaches

•Over 600 college and university track teams have already received invitations to compete in the 14th annual running of the Illinois Tech Relay Games (changed from Armour Tech Relays last year), to be staged on the night of Saturday, March 14. "Uncle John" Schommer, general chairman again as in the past, has announced that the officials are in the process of selection, entries are being received, and the final details are being completed. Every thing points toward the greatest Relay in the history of the runnings.

•Every team which competed in last year's Games has already expressed a desire to return to this meet also. In addition, several other schools are planning on sending squads to compete with the outstanding track men in the entire midwest.

•In addition to the usual attention the Relay annually attracts, this running may assume an even greater importance than ever before because of possible cancellation of other relays. Although the University of Illinois Spring Relay has been the only one to suffer the axe thus far, rumor has it that others may follow.

•As a further incentive, the Relay Games this year will deviate from a previous practice by eliminating all open events in favor of separate college and university divisions. This will mean that more medals will be awarded than ever

before. Point winners in all events will receive one of the fifty-four awards in addition to the giant championship trophy to be presented to the winner of the Tech Relays. This award is unique in that it is one of the largest of its kind, and is not a revolving trophy; it is retained by the winner for permanent possession.

•Also, a Catholic High School Relay will take its place with the Public High School and Junior College Relays which were inaugurated in recent years.

•Entry blanks have been mailed to over six hundred schools during the past week, and replies are already being received. The schools which are definitely going to participate in the college division are Carleton, Central State Teachers of Michigan, Chicago Teachers, Coe, Culver-Stockton, Dubuque, Elmhurst, Illinois Tech, Iowa State Teachers, Knox, La Grange Junior, Lawrence, Lincoln, Loyola, Main Township Junior, Michigan Normal, Milwaukee State Teachers, Monmouth, Morton Junior, North Central, North Park Junior, Northern Illinois State Teachers, Western Illinois State Teachers, Western State Teachers of Michigan, Wheaton, Wilson Junior, Winona Teachers, Wright Junior, and Yankton.

•The University division will include squads from Chicago, Drake, Illinois, Kansas State, Marquette, Michigan State, Nebraska, Northwestern, Wayne, and Wisconsin.

De Kalb downs matmen; Daly, Butkus win

By Ulysses Backas

•Fighting furiously but not successfully, the matmen of IIT were downed by DeKalb last Saturday, 18-12. IIT, because of the absence of two of their first string men, was weakened and could not put up a good fight.

•Our matmen started off with the lightweights making their usual good showing. Daly won easily, 6 to 4, to give our team an early lead of 3 points. The next match between de Giorgi and Lukach of DeKalb was probably the closest of the meet. Lukach barely won to even the score. Emil DeBoo won his match in the 135 pound class easily and again our boys took the lead.

•Then disaster struck. Ozimek was pinned after three minutes and 24 seconds of hard fighting. Jahnke met the captain of DeKalb and was overwhelmed and pinned in 3 minutes and 45 seconds. The score then stood at 13 to 6 in favor of the Teachers. Our boys were not beaten yet though, and struck back with a vengeance. Captain John Butkus, bothered by a cold, succeeded in winning a decision over his opponent. The DeKalb boy was very fortunate that he wasn't pinned.

•Following this, Zemaitas took a one sided match from his man to put the score 13 to 12 in against IIT. This left the result depending on the outcome of the heavy weight match.

•A newcomer to the team, Howard Dahl, took on the man from DeKalb, a midget of some 260 pounds. Our boy put up a terrific struggle but the overwhelming weight of his opponent was too much for him. He was pinned after 7 minutes of work that would have killed a small horse. The pin gave DeKalb 5 points and resulted in a loss for the IIT lads.

Rifle team outpoints Illini sharpshooters; Borre cards 192

•The IIT Rifle team kept up its hot pace by downing the strong University of Illinois shooting team last Wednesday in a very close match. The Illini were beaten 938-934 by the sharp-shooting Illinois Tech quintet.

•Leading the Tech team was George Borre with a 192 card. Closely bunched behind the leader were Ray Smith with a 189 and N. Carrey and G. H. Newman with 181's. The fifth man on the squad was R. Cwiak. Good scores were turned in by Ted Dumetz, Roy Petersen and Bob Zelin.

•Last Saturday the riflemen participated in a shoulder to shoulder forty-shot prone meet at the 126th Field Artillery armory. This was a practice session for the top ten men to determine participants in the National Invitational at University of Chicago in the middle of March.

Pearson, medley and relay teams score as IIT wins

By Roman Mankus

•By swamping Illinois Wesleyan 46-20, the IIT mermen splashed to their fifth straight victory of the season. After dropping the first meet, the boys have not been headed once. IIT took seven firsts and broke three school records in the meet, February 21, to make it one of the most successful engagements that the tankmen have had in several years.

•Whitney Pearson started the action for the day by splashing over the forty yard distance in the free style races in twenty seconds flat to walk away from his opponents. Jim McNerny kept up the good work by outriving his opposition in the 220 and finishing a length in the lead. This gave the McGillivray men a 15-8 lead at the time. The boys were never headed from the beginning.

•IIT momentarily faltered as Koos lost a thriller to Ragl of IW in the breast stroke. Bechman finished third in this race so, all in all, IIT tallied as many points as did IW. Earle Huxhold led the boys back into the victory column as he tallied in the backstroke to give the mermen three firsts out of four.

•Whitney Pearson pulled ahead of all his opposition and scored a :57.7 100 in the free style and broke the existing IIT record. Whitney inspired the boys for soon after they broke two more records.

•Both the relay teams broke the existing school records as they pushed over the last two of the seven firsts the boys grabbed during the day. The 120 yard medley team of Huxhold, Koos and Pearson scored in 1:07.8 to top the old record by four-tenths of a second. Rademacher, Wahlgren, Mankus and McNerny were victorious in the 160 yard relay and topped the record by one-half of a second.

•Summaries:

IIT (46)—IW (20)

400 Yard Free

Pearson (IIT), Alderson (IW), Rademacher (IIT), Welch (IW)—:200.

220 Yard Free

McNerny (IIT), Henderson (IW), Rogers (IW), Gage (IIT)—2:31.8.

100 Yard Breast

Ragl (IW), Koos (IIT), Beckman (IIT)—1:08.6.

100 Yard Back

Huxhold (IIT), Rank (IW), Wahlgren (IIT), Meike (IW)—1:13.4.

100 Yard Free

Pearson (IIT), McNerny (IIT), Henderson (IW), Rogers (IW)—:57.7. New school record.

Diving

Tregay (IIT), Ganier (IW), Wischef (IW).

120 Yard Medley

Won by IIT (Huxhold, Koos, Pearson)—1:07.8. New record. Old record 1:08.2.

160 Yard Free Relay

Won by IIT (Rademacher, Wahlgren, Mankus, McNerny)—1:22.3. New record. Old record 1:23.9.

Sonny announces wrestling and boxing awards

•At the meeting of the boxing and wrestling teams in the "leettle" gym last Friday Sonny Weissman announced the men who were to receive letter awards for their efforts this season.

•The wrestlers are to receive ten major and two minor sport letters. Jimmy Walker, the hard working manager and friend of all the wrestlers, was also awarded a major letter and sweater.

•The boxers have won two major and six minor letters. Jerome Pinsky, the manager, was voted a minor letter.

•Captain John Butkus, 165 pounder of the wrestling team, received a jacket with his letter. Co-Captains Roy Erickson and Jerry de Giorgi also received jackets with their boxing major letters.

•The following wrestlers are to receive major letters and sweaters. They are William Dunlap 135 lbs., Elwood Daly 125 lbs., Don Maihock 125 lbs., Emil De Boo 125 lbs., Ralph Jahnke 155 lbs., Pete Zemaitis 175 lbs., Fred Till 145 lbs., Jack Eulitt 135 lbs., and Edmund Ozimek 145 lbs.

•Minor wrestling awards and sweaters are to be given to Harold Hurvitz and Albert Glassgen both of the heavier weight divisions.

•The only major letters to be given to the boxers are to the co-captains because boxing at IIT is a minor sport. The minor winners are; Robert Ellis, Robert LaCivita, Robert Lukes, Leroy Simpson, George Martinek, and Eugene Dunat.

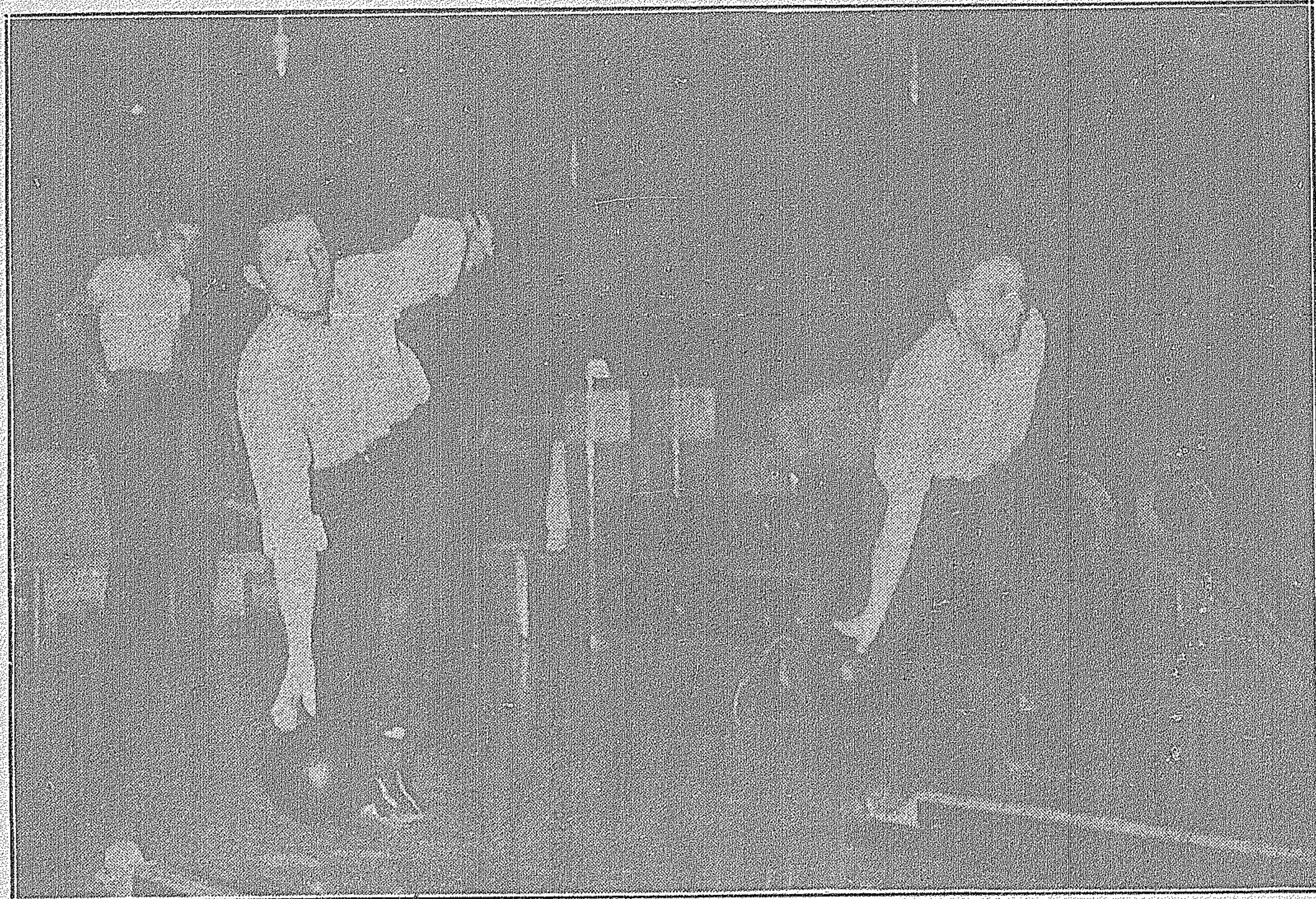
•Elections of new captains and managers were held yesterday and the results will be given in the next issue.

Softball entries deadline March 11

•As the ping pong and wrestling boxing tourneys end and as the basketball and bowling meets sweep along, the intramural program sweeps into the spring season. The biggest event on the spring schedule is the softball tourney. This tourney attracted twenty-three teams last year and should be the biggest event on the intramural program this season.

•Because of the speed-up in our programs at IIT, the tourney must be played off as soon as the weather clears. So, in your spare time cook up your teams. Then watch the bulletin board for details of time and place. Medals will be awarded to all men on the winning team. These teams will be limited to about fifteen men.

OFF THEY GO!



The two top bowlers in the intramural league warm up in preparation for the time when their teams will meet on the field of battle. Midge Goluska, Jr. Mech, and Bob Zelin, Jr. FPE, let fly at the pins as George Martinek, Wally Gow and Bob Ladevich watch.

Photo by Zelin & Keigher

Baseball team opens practice

By Dick Larson

•Spring is here! Well, it's not quite here according to the calendar, but an even better criterion says it is. Forty men answered Coach Sonny Weissman's call for wielders of the hickory club and horsehide sphere last Tuesday.

•With six stars missing from last year's lineup through graduation, the competition for every position on the squad has been thrown wide open. The loss of co-captains Bill Bauch and Bill Krause, both four year performers, will be especially hard felt. The catching post vacated by Bauch may be a major problem. Ray Lagodney may move from his first base job to handle the assignment if necessary, however.

•Since the first games are scheduled for the first week in April against Lake Forest and Chicago University, the diamonders will begin workouts in the bandbox this week. But as soon as mother nature will allow the dismissal of overcoats and boots, the activities will be carried to Ogden Field, also the scene of all Techhawk home games.

•Captain Rog Mueller addressed the squad in his first official act since taking over the position, at the meeting, and asked for complete cooperation from the team, expressing the certainty of having a winning combination if the squad all worked for one cause.

•The schedule is not complete as yet since Chicago Teachers is not certain they will have a team, but it will include games with all members of the Northern Illinois College Conference except Elmhurst. The league has broken up due to differences between Illinois Tech and Elmhurst. A similar occurrence took place two years ago when North Central and DeKalb had a misunderstanding.

Senior Civils set new team game, series bowling record

•After six weeks of bowling have slipped by the race is tied up tight as a knot of wet horsehide. Three senior teams and one junior team lead the pack with the rest of the mob strung out behind.

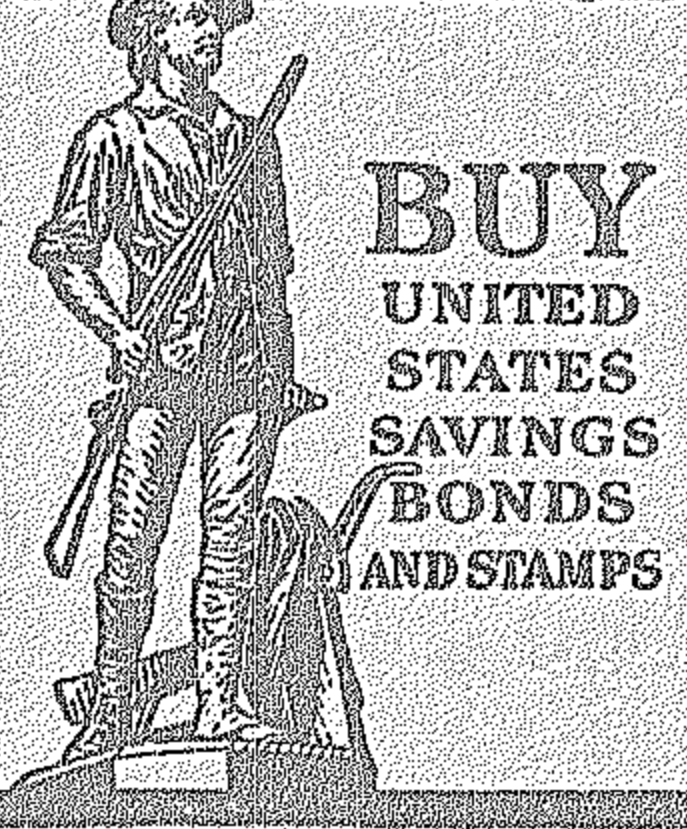
•Last week's competition saw a new record set. The Senior Civils No. 1 team set a new record for a high game. Early in the competition the Sr. Juicers set a high game record by bowling an 861 game. Two weeks ago the Junior Mechs broke this record by bowling an 895. Last week the Civils burned the alleys as they chalked up a scorching 965 game. In this same series the Civils broke the existing high series score of 2453 by tallying 2512 pins.

•In the individual averages Bob Zelin, jr., FPE, still leads with his 185. Closely following him are Midge Goluska, jr. mech, and Al Petronis, soph chem, with averages of about 175-180. Lately, Midge has been whipping along in great shape and is steadily creeping up the scale.

•Incomplete scores hamper the

publication of standings. However, the first three teams last week were, the Sr. Civils No. 1, the Jr. FPE's and the Sr. Civils No. 2. Because of Bob Ettingers' illness the Sr. Mechs team is an unknown quantity. He recently rolled off all the lines necessary to complete his team's scores and this should put the Mechs right up close to first place. According to Milt Pleva, intramural manager, the scores of last week indicate that there may be a four way tie for first place after all the scores are tabulated.

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IIT tracksters in four way meet

By Don Keigher

•The Illinois Tech track squad, eighteen men strong, will face the toughest meet of the season next Saturday at North Central college fieldhouse. The fleet-footed Techhawks will match spikes against North Central, Northern Illinois Teachers and Wheaton in the quadrangular meet.

•North Central and Northern Illinois Teachers will give Coach Meyers' team some of the strongest competition to be met in dual competition this year. Lew Taylor, dusky defending sprint champion of the Tech Relays, is now a member of the team from DeKalb. Among the North Central stars are Stark in the hurdles and distance star Schendel.

•The wearers of the Scarlet and Grey with an additional two weeks of practice under their belts will make a far better showing than they did during their initial meet with Loyola and Morton. The sprints are strengthened by the return of Bob Osborne to the team. Freshmen bolstering the squad will be Purzycki and Paul in the shot put, Levantis in the sprints, and Haberkorn in the distance. Haberkorn's time in the two mile against Loyola was 10:46 and marks him as one of the most promising two milers in school history. Eddie Johnston, soph star of the intramural meet, made a very creditable performance in the low hurdles and distance.

•Last Saturday Coach "Remie" Meyers and Manager Bob Kerney took a contingent of the team to the North Central relays at the Naperville college's fieldhouse. Those taken for the all day meet included Jack Tregay, shot; Bill Parks, high jump; Harry Heidenreich, pole vault and high jump; Bob Osborne and Ray Sauers; 440; Co-Captain Dick Barry and veteran Don Keigher, low and high hurdles; and Ed Johnston, low hurdles. This was a conditioning meet for what is to come in our own Illinois Tech Relays a week from Saturday night.

Second annual Hockey Hop on deck; proceeds to build rink for team

•Are you flat? Are you financially embarrassed? Hmm, you are, too? Well, after I'm recovered from the formal I'm saving my pennies for the next dance. When will it be? THE night of April 11.

•What goes on? The second annual Hockey Hop.

•On this occasion the hockey team will sponsor their second annual dance in the Student Union Lounge. Due to inflation of their egos and prices in general the team will have to clip you for six bits (\$0000.7500) before they will let you on the dance floor.

•As this copy goes to press no orchestra has yet been decided on. Doc Davey wishes to assure all you jits and sweet swingers that the outfit chosen will be tops and that even he will have no trouble dancing to it.

•The proceeds of the dance (if any of youse guys don't come, the hockey team will personally get

Techawks stop rally; George Williams loses

•After tasting one and two point defeats all season long, the basketball squad finally had lady luck smile their way as they withstood a last minute rally to score a 33 to 32 victory over George Williams last Tuesday.

•Leading by 5 points with the end in sight, the Techmen had a scare when Giaque, previously docile Williams' basketeer, cut loose for two field goals, bringing the losers within one point of Illinois Tech. The Tech lads retained control, however, and scored their sixth victory of the season.

•Trailing at the half by a 14-13 count, Ray LaGodney opened up the attack by controlling the rebounds to the tune of four baskets, bringing his total for the evening to 13 points. Ralph Greene, George Williams' colored star, was second highest, hitting the hoop five times. The real story lay in the free throw conversions, however, as each team countered 14 times from the floor. The engineers proved more adapt at the nerve racking chances, making 5 out of 8 tries to George Williams' 4 in 12 chances.

•The box score is:

George Williams (32)

Hyland, f.	2	2	1
Greene, f.	5	0	0
Hiller, c.	1	1	1
Giaque, g.	3	1	0
Dean, g.	2	0	2
Vanderwood, c.	0	0	2
Theodorus, g.	1	0	0

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Illinois Tech (33)

Smart, f.	0	0	0
Carey, f.	1	2	1
LaGodney, c	6	1	3
Byrne, g.	2	1	0
Neuhaus, g.	1	1	1
Pendlebury, f.	3	0	4
Futterer, f.	1	0	0
Kidd, c.	0	0	0
Galandak, g.	0	0	0

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you) will go towards making a home rink for the boys. If the present plans pan out the team will make use of the tennis courts.

•The profits from the dance will go for boards and nets for the rink.

•At the present time Doc Davey is getting professional advise as to the advisability of flooding the courts. If he finds that it will be advisable and will not harm the courts, he will go before the athletic board of the school to try and get permission to use the courts. So gents, save your pennies and keep the eleventh of April OPEN.

LEWIS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY	
Gamma Rho vs. Cuswecu	3 p.m.
Turks vs. Wolves	4 p.m.
THURSDAY	
Molecules vs. IB Co-ops	2 p.m.
Wolves vs. EDT's	5 p.m.