

# CHANGE IN CO-OPERATIVE COURSE ANNOUNCED

## IIT men learn opportunities as navy flyers

by Chuck Rowbotham

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"Mountain Stream"

Charles Behrens

## PHOTO BY BEHRENS WINS 'FIRST' IN SALON

### THIS WEEK AT IIT LEWIS:

Wednesday and Fri., March 11  
and 13

Drama—1-3 p.m.

Lewis auditorium

Friday, March 13

Consumers' assembly

Lewis auditorium—10 a.m.

Saturday, March 14

Sigma Omicron Lambda's  
formal rush

### ARMOUR:

Tuesday, March 10

Inter-Honorary banquet at  
the Swedish club, at 6 p.m.

Friday, March 13

Student War Council mass  
meeting at 10 a.m.

• Armour Eye's salon competition was judged Friday, February 27. First place went to Charles Behrens, vice-president of the Armour Eye, for his 11x14 print entitled "Mountain Stream." Second place went to H. E. Mazurek for his entry "In Port," and third place to Hirstle M. Hammond for his "Shady Lane." This competition climaxed a week of exhibition in room U2W of the Student Union.

• Over 350 ballots were cast. Each ballot was valued as follows: three points for first choice, two points for second, and one for third. Behrens' photograph was in the lead

by 25 points with a total of 137 points.

• Among the honorable mentions were "Midnight" by Herman Tachau, "Shore Line" by Lawrence Hadlock, and a print submitted by Bruce Kunde and George Ligler depicting the study habits of a typical Armour student. These photographs are now on exhibition in the Student Union and will be replaced weekly by other prints from the club members.

• Friday night, March 13, there will be a studio night for Armour Eye members. They will bring their girls and take portraits. Later in the evening they will attend the "Blackout Dance."

by Stephen Mark

• At a special meeting last Wednesday, Ensign V. L. Schroven from the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board gave a talk on the training of pilots for the United States Naval Air Corps to the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The program was accompanied with movies and interviews.

• Men who meet the proper physical and mental qualifications are enlisted in the navy as seamen second class with a monthly pay of \$56.00 and an additional dollar a day while in training. Nine months later, these men emerge as naval ensigns with wings. Their base pay is approximately \$245 a month plus allowances. Each navy pilot is insured for \$10,000 and makes small monthly payments for this protection. Besides receiving base pay, insurance and allowances, each man is given a \$500 bonus at the end of each year of active service.

• The navy divides its pilot training into three phases. In the first period, the cadet is given a preliminary training at Glenview which discloses his qualifications as a pilot and as an officer in the navy. If his progress is not satisfactory, he is dropped from the navy or transferred to another branch of the service. The second phase consists of a flight training course. Upon appointment, the aviation cadet is ordered to flight training at one of the principal naval flight training schools to qualify as a naval aviator. If this part is completed successfully, the cadet is commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He is now on active duty in the aeronautic organization of the navy.

• "Insofar as possible," said Ensign Schroven, "these men will have their choice of flying fighters, bombers or scout planes." The navy believes that, "a man satisfied will do a much better job than a man who is not satisfied."

• When asked about possibilities in the navy for men with engineering training, Ensign Schroven said that these men had better apply to the V-7 boards for a commission for ensigns as deck and engineering officers or as engineering officers. In the V-7 classification, the navy maintains a regular program for engineers whereas the air corps is mainly a training center for pilots.

• "Something new has been added." Future students in the co-operative mechanical engineering course at Illinois Institute of Technology will embark upon a three-term year instead of the present six-period year. Over the five-year period, the student will alternate between college and work at approximately sixteen-week intervals. During each school term the student will be able to acquire a full semester of credit.

• These periods will be arranged so as to coincide with the day school semesters, thus enabling co-operative students to attend classes with the day school men and to participate in school activities in a greater degree than is possible under the six-period year. In eight terms at college the student will complete the course and receive his bachelor's degree.

• Students with high scholastic ranking who pass the qualifying tests are available for jobs upon graduating from high school where they may work continuously until the opening of the college course. A company may offer this opportunity to young people already in its employ who may have shown unusual aptitude and ability and who have the necessary scholastic qualifications.

• The tuition for each term in college will be \$150 plus fees and text books which will involve an additional expense of \$30 to \$40 depending upon the laboratory fees and text books used during any one term. Tuition and fees are payable at the beginning of each term.

• Requirements for admission to the co-operative course are the same as for the Institute's regular four year courses. A student must have maintained a high scholastic standing in high school, and should have had at least three semesters of algebra, three of geometry, two of physics, and two of chemistry; shop work and drawings are desirable but not essential. Each applicant is required to take a group of standardized entrance tests. Tests may be administered to students living outside the Chicago area by the local high school principal.

• Groups in this new course will start in September and February. Interested students can obtain further information at the Co-operative office, Illinois Institute of Technology, Armour campus. The new schedule does not apply to those co-ops who will start on March 30, 1942.

## Summer term? March 16 will tell all

by Tom McAvoy

• Are you in a quandary, wondering whether you are going to have a third term? Rumors passing about the campus have hinted that there will be a summer session at IIT. Well, we also wanted to know, so we went to see the dean to find out what's cooking.

• Dean Peebles stated that the decision is well on its way to being settled. The question at the present is in the hands of the departmental

heads, each of whom reports what the probable effect of a summer session in his department would be. These reports will be placed before President Heald and the Board of Trustees and from that quarter will come the final reckoning.

• The dean was also unable to say whether the summer session would include the entire school or if it would be limited to the upperclassmen, but he promised that definite information would be available by March 16.

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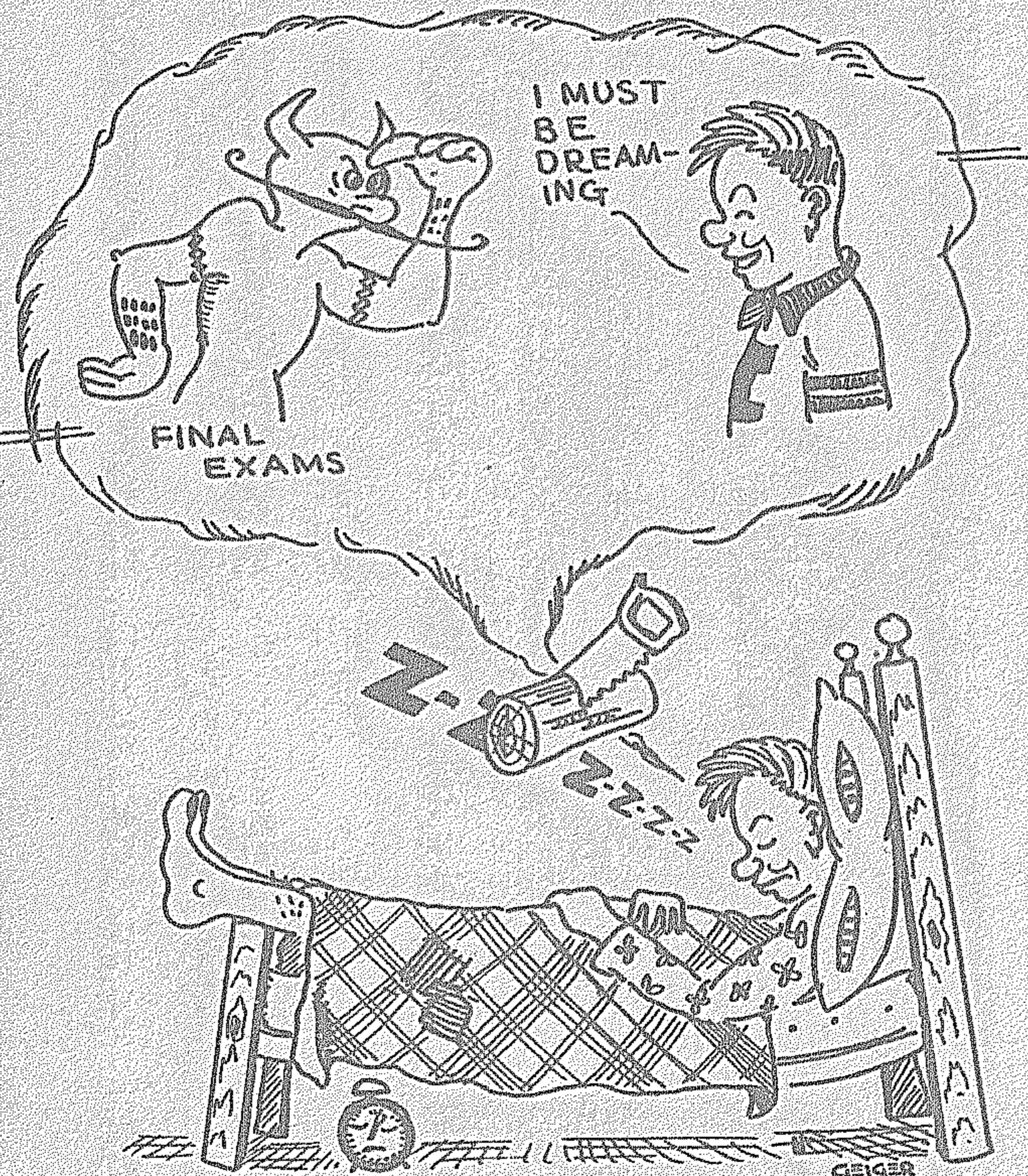
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**8 WEEKS UNTILL EXAMS**



**Doghouse in doghouse . . .**

Last week's TECHNOLOGY NEWS assured an unsuspecting student body that IIT's school song would be aired over Uncle Walter's Doghouse on Wednesday, March 4. Trusting Techsters visited friends who own radios that night, in order to listen in. The song wasn't played.

We barricaded the doors against a possible angry mob and started calculating the number of man-hours wasted by IIT students in listening in. It totals one-half a working year, and we used a basis of total day-school enrollment. We didn't include the luckless leeches who read our item over the slumping shoulders of students on streetcars.

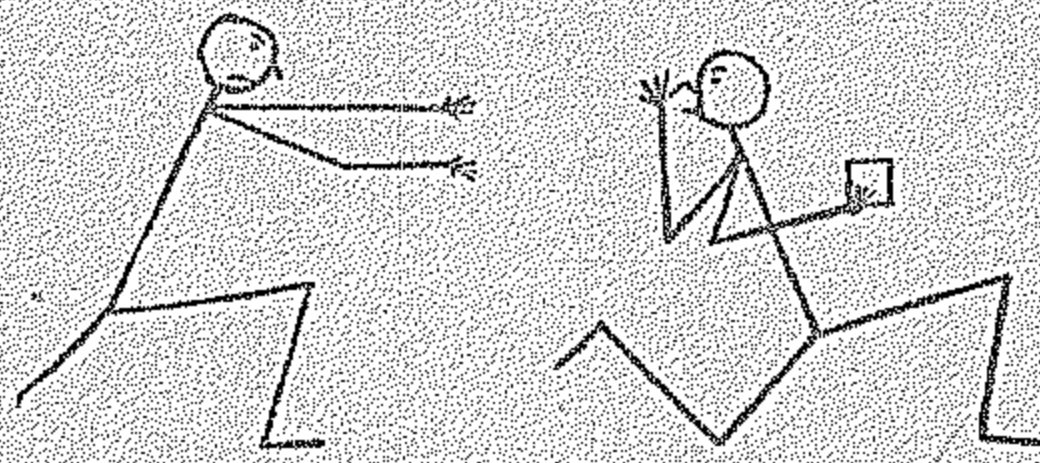
At that point we decided to track down the person responsible, and mail collect to him or her a one-pound box of fulminating rock-candy, studded with bits of dynamite and small hexagonal nuts, and dipped in TNT, at that.

But our expert investigation (we couldn't find our own foot in a dark room) has disclosed that blame should fall on no one, even us, for once.

You see, the information was received from Miss Alice Anderson, an ex-Lewis student who is secretary to Uncle Walter himself. Her information regarding the plans for the program was correct. However, the program ran overtime and the last number was given the whammy. That number was the IIT song.

The incident was doubly unfortunate in that Miss Anderson had sent complimentary tickets for the broadcast to many of her old friends of the Lewis administration.

We're going to give that fulminating rock-candy to Mr. Anthony of the Court of Human Relations.



**To the Editor of TECHNOLOGY NEWS and the student body:**

•The yearbook of Illinois Institute of Technology will henceforth be known by the name INTEGRAL. The decision was reached after due consideration of the results of the ITSA-sponsored poll and after much thought, discussion and wrangling on the part of the yearbook's managing board. We have confidently, and perhaps you could say courageously, assumed all responsibility for the choice. It must be admitted that a great weight has been lifted from our already sagging shoulders by the very making of this decision.

•Since the merger, the "name-nut" has been an extremely hard one to crack. A near-chaotic situation developed as a result of the opposition and counter-opposition to proposed and existing names. The inter-campus squabble reached its peak a week ago when students on both campuses cast their ballots in the ITSA-sponsored poll. The name INTEGRAL lead the poll by a slight margin, and the staff decided upon it after taking into consideration the fact that many of the ballots, which would have undoubtedly been cast for the name INTEGRAL, had been voided by the addition of a previously disqualified name.

•If it hadn't been for the fact that the editors, themselves, thought highly of the name and had expressed their opinion in their previous discussions, the name might have been cast aside since it was understood that the poll's only purpose was to give the editors an idea as to the prevailing student opinion on the question.

•INTEGRAL is undoubtedly as appropriate a name for a yearbook as exists anywhere. According to any standard dictionary, the word "integral" is defined as "constituting a whole" or "a whole made up of parts." Nothing, it seems, could more effectively describe a publication which combines into a smooth-running story many different personalities, activities and events. To publish a yearbook we must integrate these separate parts in order that you, the yearbook's "public," may receive one book written and edited in a continuous form. We fervently hope that this, our new name, is sufficiently catching and story-telling to reconcile and even possibly please each of the "opposition groups."

•In any event, the question is settled, and we are now able to devote our full time and energy to the writing, the editing, and the thousand-and-one other jobs that must be performed in order to obtain something worthy enough to be placed in a cover and termed a yearbook.

(signed)  
 1942 INTEGRAL Staff  
 Dan Brown, Editor-in-chief

**Letters to the editors**

To the editors of TECHNOLOGY NEWS:

•Upon reading the editorial, "Information Please," in the TECHNOLOGY NEWS of March third, I have found several misstatements which I feel should be corrected.

(1) Reference is made to the sorority apartment. There is not now, nor ever has been, a sorority apartment. The practice apartment on the sixth floor was installed by the home economics department and has always belonged to it. Its use by social groups has been by special permission only.

(2) The use of the tea room has been restricted only to the extent that class work has priority over social activities.

(3) Dr. Clouse has been formulating plans for the accommodation of sororities and other groups in consultation with Mrs. Gustafson and Miss Blanke. These plans are to be presented to the Pan-Hellenic council in the near future.

(4) Action on the question of a student lounge at Lewis must come from the administration, and not from any committee whose function is advisory.

•In fairness to all concerned, I ask that this information be published in the next issue of TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

March 4, 1942. Marie E. Blanke.

(Editor's note: The managing board of TECHNOLOGY NEWS is always eager to correct publicly any errors that it makes. In this case, however, we do not feel that any erroneous statements have been made.)

**Estimates being received on Lewis lounge**

•As promised in the last issue, TECHNOLOGY NEWS ascertained as many facts as possible pertinent to the student lounge project. In a short interview with Dr. Ruth Cowan Clouse, chairman of the department of home economics, and faculty student lounge committee chairman, it was learned that she felt that all her responsibilities were discharged with submission of the findings of her committee to the administration and accordingly that all information should be held confidential until the administration released it.

•In keeping with Dr. Clouse's action, Dean C. L. Clarke was approached. From this source it was determined that the administration has definitely recognized the need for a lounge, that progress has been made on the project and the Lewis students may expect the lounge to become a reality in the near future, if national emergencies and conditions are such that this type of expansion is possible. The lounge has advanced to the stage of having a definite location and complete plans.

•Estimates are now being received on the plans that were drawn by Alfred L. Mell, professor of architectural design, at the request of the administration. One of the contributing factors to the delay of the construction of the lounge was that the business offices would either have to be relocated or completely rehabilitated. Further information will soon be made public by the administration.

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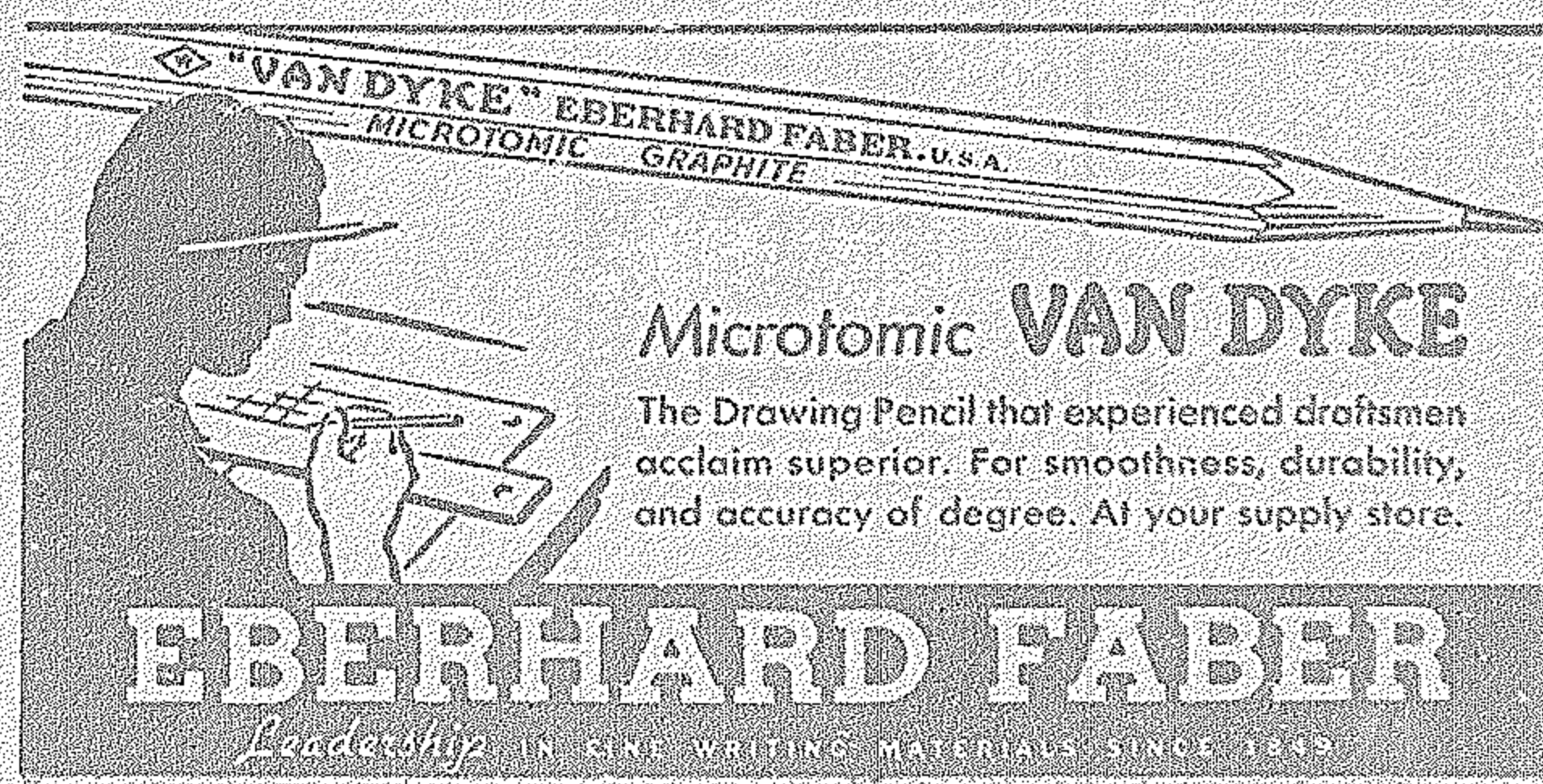
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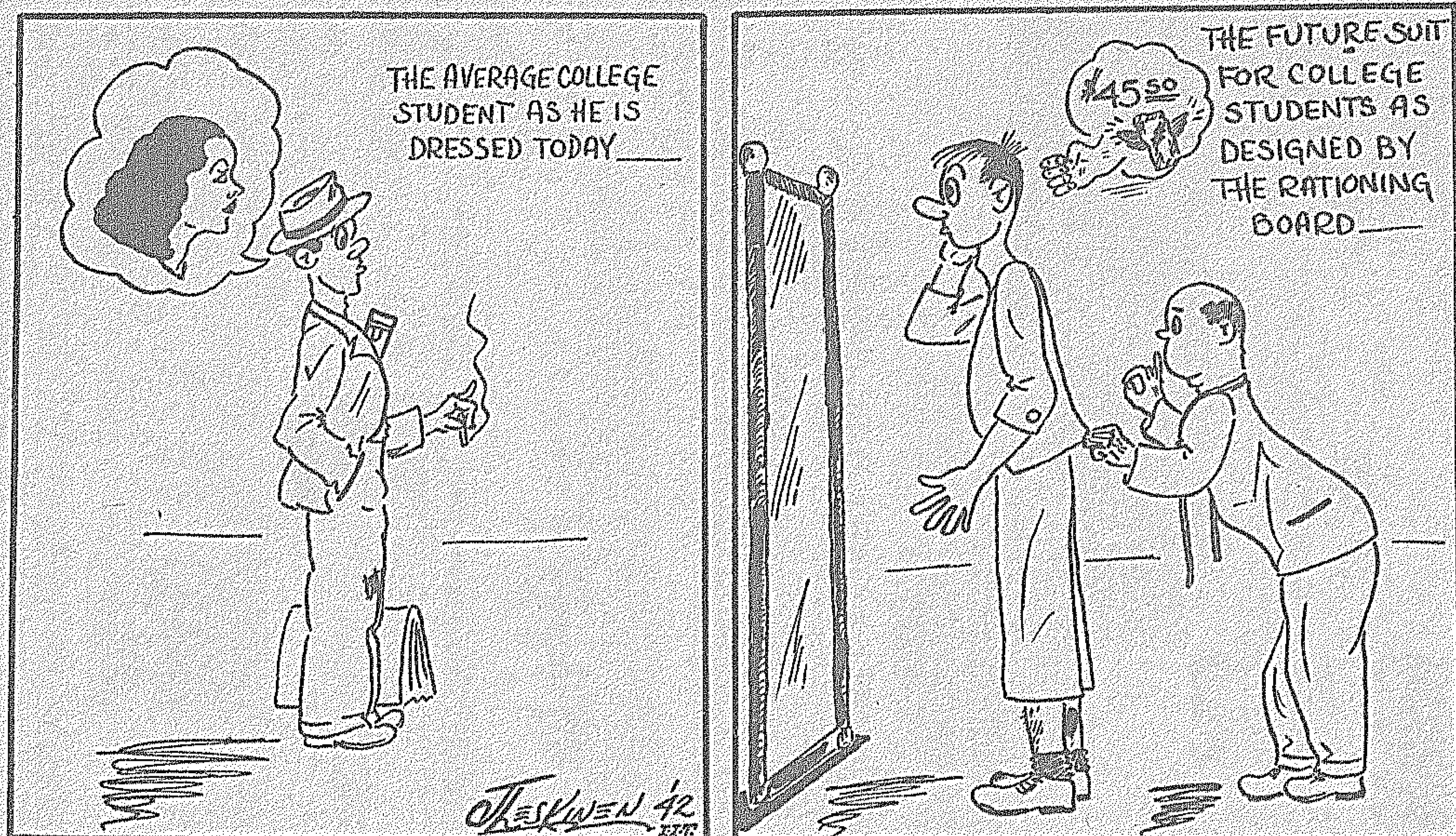
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## ALUMNI GROUPS GROWING FAST

•Illinois Institute of Technology alumni groups are growing quickly all over the United States. Washington D.C. gave birth to its third alumni club on Thursday, February 26. Dr. D. M. Yap, director of the Philippine American Institute and Lewis graduate of 1930 addressed the assembly.

•An equally important meeting of the Illinois Tech alumni will be held March 11, at the Chemists' Club, 52 East Forty-first Street, New York City. The meeting is being sponsored by Mr. Robert I. Wishnick and Mr. C. Donald Dallas. President Henry T. Heald and Harold Vagtborg, director of Armour Research Foundation will be the speakers.

•The alumni in the New York area will be guests of Mr. Wishnick, president of Wishnick-Tumpeer, Inc., and of Mr. Dallas, president of the Revere Copper and Brass, Inc. Alumni in New York number 237 and this will be the first such meeting held in metropolitan New York.

•Other Illinois Tech alumni clubs are located in Rockford, Illinois, and Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota. The clubs include graduates of old Armour and Lewis Institutes which merged to form Illinois Tech and graduates of the new school.

## PHANSTIEHL, AIT GRAD, DIES

•Carl Pfanstiehl, student of Armour Institute of Technology from 1905 to 1908, and director of research of the Pfanstiehl Chemical company, inc., of Waukegan, died Sunday, March 1, of a heart ailment in St. Luke's hospital. He was 54 years old and live at 614 Wood Path, Highland Park.

•Well known as an inventor and research worker in applied physics, he had been recently conducting research at Illinois Institute of Technology for the government. During the first World War, he did special work for the War Department.

•In 1940 he received the Modern Pioneer award of the National Manufacturers association for his achievements in the fields of metallurgy and biological chemistry.

## AN UNBALANCED FORCE: WEDDING

•Le Van Griffis, assistant professor of mechanics, has become the resultant of a force, and a couple has been formed, i. e., in holy matrimony. Sunny (ha!) California was the setting for this consolidation and so these two components of the force of love have been resolved into one with magnitude and direction.

•The young lady, Alice Todhunter, is a blonde vivacious artist who, by her artistic inclinations and excellent cooking (how about that apple pie, Griff?), has drawn this butterfly from the windy city and his research in stress analysis to the warmth of Pasadena, California.

•The service ended a flirtation five years old which started when Griffis was an undergraduate at California Tech and Miss Todhunter attended the Pasadena Junior College. Their engagement was announced one year ago.

•Los Angeles was the site of their honeymoon. Several blackouts and war conditions in general on the coast warned them of the Japanese menace. They moved from the coast and came to Chicago, only to find below zero weather here. The couple are setting up an apartment at 5541 South Everett avenue here in the city.

## PSYCHOLOGY MUSEUM OPEN

Illinois Institute of Technology's Psychological museum, which is located on the sixth floor at Lewis, will be open to the public Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11, at 7:30 p.m. In addition to an exhibit of tests for mental alertness and industrial aptitudes, a lecture will be delivered at 8 p.m. by Dr. David P. Boder, executive director of the Museum, with demonstration experiments on vision, hearing, human and animal learning, and reaction time. Everyone is invited; the admission is free.

## 'SPRING THING' ON MARCH 21

•Paul Pohlman and his "Men of Note" have been chosen by the Gamma Rhos to swing out with harmonious expressions of the latest melodies available at the Gamma's Spring Thing, the annual country club dance of the fraternity. This swirling event will take place at the Northwest Hills country club in Mount Prospect, which is but a few miles northwest of Chicago, on March 21, the third Saturday of this month. Bids, which are on sale at \$1.50 per lucky couple, have already commanded the patronage of many of IIT's laddies who are replete with female companions for the evening.

•In charge of the second annual Spring Thing is Frank Oddi, who is also treasurer of the fraternity. Oddi stated that a floor show full of surprises and frivolities will command the spotlight at this dance in much the same way as it did last year. Although Oddi was primed and pumped to a "fare thee well," all he would disclose was that everyone had a riotous time at last year's dance which was held at the same club. This, of course, is a well-known fact, with fond memories recalling the "a von sante"s and the "de bonne volonte"s ringing from the rafters.

•Next week you will be let in on additional details, provided the sleuths of TECHNOLOGY NEWS can uncover the guarded secrets concerning the events planned for the evening.

## LUMLEY TO SPEAK AT SAM TUESDAY

•Next Tuesday evening at 6:20 the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting in 108C. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. J. Lumley, who is the office manager of the Chicago Park district. Mr. Lumley will discuss the "Selection of Men for Jobs." All those who are interested are invited to attend the meeting and participate in the informal discussion which will follow.

## LEWIS HEARS LANGDON, OCD YOUTH DIRECTOR

•Through the arrangements of the Illinois Tech War Council, John F. Langdon appeared at the Lewis auditorium on Friday, March 6, to speak to the students and to give to the student body some idea of the activities in which they could engage.

•One of the important topics included in his speech was the call for volunteer blood donors. The state Red Cross has asked for 2,000,000 pints of blood which when put through a special process can be kept for five or six years and be easily transported to places where transfusions are urgently needed. The Red Cross has disorganized its mobile unit, because of the great demands placed on the central office with the rush of volunteer donors, which created a demand for all the available equipment.

•Importance of personal nutrition was also stressed by Mr. Langdon, who believes that although the job of keeping physically fit is not as glamorous as the driving of an ambulance, it is even more vital to the maintenance of a strong civilian population. Many of the present doctors will be called for duty with the armed forces. Thus it is not difficult to see that it is important for all civilians to check up on their fitness while medical advisers still are readily available.

•Shortage of sufficient waste pa-

per is being acutely felt by the industrialists who are engaged in producing munitions. Mr. Langford related his experience of a recent visit to a munitions plant. Here the bombs were being rapidly produced, but were not being shipped immediately to those places that were in need of them since corrugated paper for packing was not available because of the lack of waste paper.

•At the close of his talk, Mr. Langford answered the questions of the students that were pertinent to his topic. Among the questions asked was whether there was a need for saving tinfoil. To this Mr. Langford answered that the saving of tinfoil is comparable to the knitting of sweaters for the boys in service, i.e. both are contributions to the winning of the war, but there are more imperative things to be done. Chief among these is the need for the civilian population to receive a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of first aid.

•Over 50% of the deaths due to accidents last year could have been avoided if those persons on the scene of the accident had the knowledge of first aid. If the civilian population as a whole has an understanding of first aid, the casualties of not only peace time activities could be considerably lowered, but also the casualties from an air raid could be kept at a minimum.

## PREP GRADS! KNOCK! KNOCK!

•Every year, Illinois Institute of Technology offers one-year scholarships to those graduating high school students who have the highest ratings, based on a written examination and a personal interview. Other qualifications include a good scholastic record in high school, extra-curricular activities, and the general fitness of the candidates.

•Winners of these scholarships will be chosen by a scholarship committee composed of men on the faculty of Illinois Institute of Technology. The chairman of this committee is Stanton E. Winston, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

•These scholarships provide free tuition and the total value of each scholarship is three hundred dollars.

•The written examination will consist of three parts. Mathematics is the first part of this examination and will primarily require knowledge of algebra. It will include such topics as factoring, fractions, exponents, and linear and quadratic equations. Questions in plane and solid geometry may be included. Objective type questions in physics and chemistry will be given and a short essay upon an assigned topic will be required. No separate examination will be given in English but the candidate's ability in English expression will be judged both by means of the personal interview and also by a short essay prepared in connection with the written examination in chemistry and physics.

## CONLEY SPEAKS AT HOME EC MEET

•"During these days of stress the health problems of the military and civilian population are inseparable. Total defense demands man power. The full energy of every American is needed."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

•These words inspired the members of the home economics department to present a program in which they will endeavor to present the problems confronting the consumers, such as the purchasing of certain commodities that will undoubtedly be rationed in the near future.

•This program will consist of a short talk given by Mr. William H. Conley, who is the regional field supervisor of the consumer division for the office of price administration. Mr. Conley is at present, on a leave of absence from his position as dean of Wright junior college. Mr. Conley, a graduate of Northwestern and Loyola universities, has also been assistant dean of the school of commerce at Loyola.

•Mr. Conley is quite active in the field of economics and is at present active in the American Economics association, American Statistical association, American Accounting association, and the Association of School Administrative committees. He is past president of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges and of North Central Association of Junior Colleges.

•Following the program a bulletin board will be arranged in the lobby on the second floor which will contain pertinent facts about different commodities.

## Loyola drowns tanksters 38-25; McNerney stars

In a contest that was not decided until the last race was over the IIT swim lads dropped a meet to the tough Loyola team, 38-28, last Friday night in Bartlett pool at the University of Chicago. The team was weakened by the absence of Whitney Pearson, sophomore flash, who is out for the rest of the semester on probation.

Jim McNerney garnered two firsts in the 40 and 100 yard free style events, while Jack Tregay took first in the diving for the only firsts that IIT copped all evening. Mankus, Maier, Gage, Huxhold, and Rademacher all garnered seconds or thirds in their events to boost the point total.

At the start of the medley and relay events the McGillivray men were leading by two points. In a medley race that ended in a virtual tie Loyola mermen eked out five points. This combined with a sweep of the 160 yard relay gave Loyola the necessary points to put them into the win column.

### SWIM TEAM SUMMARIES

**40-Yard Free**  
McNerney (IIT), Carroll (L), Mankus (IIT) 1:19.9

**100-Yard Breast**  
Dykstra (L), Koos (IIT), Moloney (L) 1:10.7

**200-Yard Free**  
Barnsfield (L), Maier (IIT), Gage (IIT) 2:32.1

**100-Yard Back**  
Mylvaney (L), Huxhold (IIT), Bishop (L) 1:11.9

**100-Yard Free**  
McNerney (IIT), Carroll (L), Rademacher (IIT) :58.6

**Diving**  
Tregay (IIT), McGiff (L), Maier (IIT)

**120-Yard Medley**  
Loyola (Mylvaney, Dykstra, Barnsfield), IIT (Huxhold, Koos, Wahlgren) 1:11.2

**160-Yard Free Style Relay**  
Loyola (Carroll, Burke, Nanke, Barnsfield), IIT (Rademacher, Maier, McNerney, Mankus)

## U. OF C. MEET UP SOON FOR RIFLEMEN

Feverish activity is the rule rather than the exception in the club-rooms of the IIT rifle team. The reason? The Dewar course to be held at the University of Chicago on March 28 and 29. This meet is to the sharpshooters what the Tech relays is to the "Flashies." Experts from the midwestern schools will be out in force.

As a prelude the Rifle club is sponsoring a match to stimulate competition and to provide new material for the team. The match is open to any member of the club who has not fired on the team. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded for first, second, and third places.

The boys fired a pre-preliminary match on Saturday, February 28. Out of a possible 400 the following scores were posted: Ray Smith, 395; Robert Zelin, 394; G. H. Newman, 394; Joe Hind, 389; Bob Durham, 383; George Roskam, 381; Bob Bell, 380; and Ted Dumetz, 379.

Lewis Schedule	
<b>TUESDAY—</b>	
2A Co-ops vs.	
IA Co-ops	3:00 p.m.
EDT's vs. Wolves	4:00 p.m.
<b>THURSDAY—</b>	
Gamma Rho vs.	
2A Co-ops	2:00 p.m.
Turks vs. Molecules	4:00 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY—</b>	
EDT's vs. Cuswecu	4:00 p.m.

## NICE SMILE, BOYS!



All smile after new captains are chosen. George Martinek, Sonny Weissman, Leroy Simpson and Jerry De Georgi show the fotog that they are all buddies. Martinek and Simpson were chosen boxing co-captains in a recent election of the boxing team.

Photo by Center

## Seniors play last game as Wheaton beats IIT

Wheaton was invaded by our ball-hawks a week ago Monday, but due to circumstances not altogether unfamiliar, the boys came out on the short end of a 45-27 score.

This was the last game of the season for the Techawks, and the last in which the seniors took the court in the IIT colors. Coach Remie Meyer started the seniors and the boys, playing an inspired game, dazzled their opponents with their passing and teamwork, evidenced by the 24-21 half-time score. But during the intermission the Wheatonites collected their scattered forces and took the floor for the

second half with an almost impregnable defense. To match this they put on an exhibition of sharp shooting and pulled ahead of IIT.

In a preliminary match the Frosh were taken to the showers to the tune of 51-20. Warren Furst made thirteen points but not many of his mates helped him out.

Jack Byrne and Wally Futterer were elected co-captains of the next season's team by the squad after the game. Both men have played excellent ball. Their leadership and the team's co-operation promises to develop a red-hot team next winter.

## SEASON OVER FOR GRAPPLERS AND LEATHER SLINGERS

Due to the accelerated school schedule that our boys have had to keep up with this semester, and because of illness and injuries, the boxers and wrestlers didn't have much of a chance to show their ability. Consequently the gents won only three out of seven meets.

The grapplers took two meets while dropping three. They took DeKalb and the Division YMCA, while Wheaton, Beloit, and DeKalb smashed out wins over Weissman's charges.

St. Joseph college was the only competition that the boxers had this year. The teams split their bouts with St. Joe 3-2 and 5-4 to make the season's record stand at one loss and one win.

Now that the season is over, the grunTERS and the slugGERS can again indulge in chocolate sodas and lemon cream pies. They can now live the lives of the typical IIT man, but take it easy with the triple fudge-nut banana sundaes with whipped cream, kids.

## Wrestlers, boxers select leaders

Climaxing a fair season, the box- and wrestling teams elected the men who are to lead them on to victory next year. The boxers followed what seems to be becoming a habit among IIT's sports—that of electing co-captains. They chose Le Roy Simpson, fifth year co-op, and George Martinek, junior mech.



Ed Ozimek

Simpson, a veteran pugilist, showed his prowess and won three out of four matches this season. Martinek upheld the reputation of the "mighty mechs" by winning the intramural heavyweight championship and breaking even in his fights in inter-collegiate competition.

The wrestlers cast ballots and elected Ed Ozimek, junior mech, to the driver's seat. Ozzie ran into a bit of hardluck this season, but managed to win two out of five matches as well as competing in the intramural tourney.

## Turks, Molecules, Gamma Rho advance in tournament at Lewis

With the Turks and the Molecules tied for first place in the west campus basketball tournament at three wins apiece, the lead will be at stake this week when they meet on Thursday at 4 p.m. Twin victories by Rog Frierer's Turks featured last week's league play, which also saw the Molecule and Gamma Rho quintets register triumphs.

Although the Molecules have made a clean sweep of their schedule thus far, including a 37-17 win over the IA co-ops in the west campus tournament, they were given quite a scare in the first quarter of last Thursday's opening game when the co-ops jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first three minutes of play. They made these electrical charges, who bound up and down the floor and supposedly score baskets at will, look like a bunch of neutrons. This accomplishment of the amazing against the "Moles" was due to the superb play of Don Casey, Bill Leonard, and Neil Pennington. They were, however, stopped by the fine defensive play of Lester Ziff who was continually intercepting passes of the co-ops and setting up baskets for his teammates, Bill Laut and Johnny Poile. The game was a closely fought affair during the first half, with the Molecules on the long end of a short score, 15-11.

The second period was a different story, with the Molecules dominating the play; and, as usual, "Buckets" Poile was the leading scorer of the game. Leonard and Casey scored all of the co-ops' points with 10 and 7 respectively.

Leading the atomic wonders with smart ball handling were Ed Kilfoy, Floyd Wuenn, and Ziff, the main-stays of this mighty aggregation. The Molecule victory was

paced by Poile, the high-point man of the team and the league, only because of his shooting more than any other player and therefore, according to the law of averages, succeeding more than any other player.

With a barrage of fourteen baskets, six of which were dropped in by Joe Dalton, the Turks knocked over the Cuswecu with a 29-8 count. Fine ball handling and passing by Dalton, Captain Rog Frierer, and Chuck Leary enabled the Turks to work the ball in for set-up shots and split open their opponents' zone defense. Bob Tyman scored half of his team's total points on two field goals while Leary followed Dalton's high twelve with eight counters.

Bobby Meyer, back in the line-up after being on the side-lines because of a back injury which was received two weeks ago, led the Gamma Rhos to a 20-17 victory over the last place Cuswecu. Jim Lindsey, the one-man Cuswecu team, tied Meyer for high honors with six field goals.

The most exciting incident of the game came in the second half when "Butterball" accidentally crashed into Bob Tyman and sent him plunging through the door of the women's locker room.

A looping basket by Dick Novaski in the waning minutes of the game kept the Wolves from making a kill and gave the Turks a hard fought, well-earned 12-11 victory. It was one of the tightest defensive games of the cage league to date with the Wolves holding the Turks scoreless in the second quarter and the half ending 3-2 in favor of the winners. Joe Dalton led the victors' scoring with five points, all of which came in the second half while Stan Choronyz garnered five markers for the Wolves.

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# 14th TECH RELAYS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

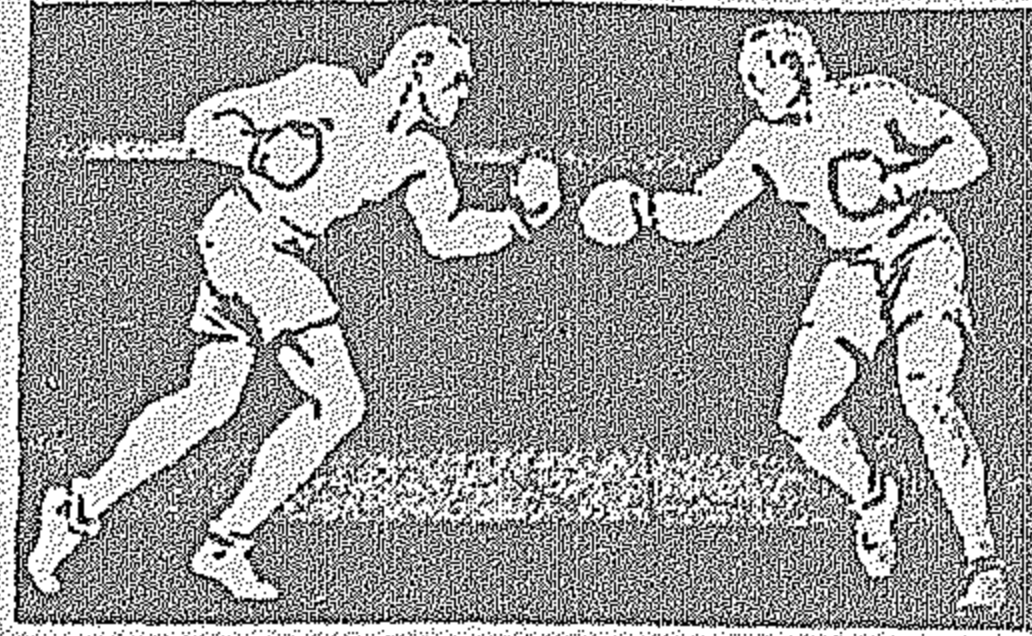
## Michigan Normal, Wisconsin return to defend Relay titles

•Though technically not scheduled to open until the prelims and semi-finals are run off next Saturday afternoon, the Illinois Tech Relay Games have already begun. Wisconsin, Illinois and Marquette have already launched their attack toward attaining the university division championship when their entries were received in that order, the same that the three teams finished in, after an entire evening of competition last year.

•The competition will be wide open this year, as no one man dominates any event, but several great, well balanced teams are represented by outstanding men in every event. One of the first entries in the college division was Michigan

year. Don Sommerfield, victorious in both the 70-yard low and high hurdles, will be watched with especial interest in his attempt to repeat his outstanding performance of one year ago. In a similar capacity, Verl Heiter of Yankton, South Dakota college, half mile winner, and Harold Stein of Michigan Normal who topped all collegiate pole vaulters are slated to defend their titles.

•Twenty-five events are certain to be included on the evening's program. These will include the high jump, pole vault, shot put, 70 yard dash, 70 yard high and low hurdles, the 440, 880, and one mile runs, one and two mile relays, the sprint medley relays in both the college and university divisions, and the



by "Bubbles" Bechtolt

•The spotlight of sports interest swings over the field of track and finally alights on the fourteenth annual Illinois Tech Relays.

•Do we want to make the relays a really big item on the IIT sport's calendar? Yur durn tootin' we do. And what's more to help in this little matter every single one of us is going to stagger, strut or otherwise arrive at the Relays and to keep the interest up when the meet gets boring (not that it will) we're all going to drag out our hidden skirts and bring them with us. (For the benefit of those too thick-headed to get the above, skirts refer to the female of the species and not to an article of clothing.)

•So you're broke, too. The problem of admission can be solved by a jaunt to Mr. Spaeth's office where the staff will be only too glad to get some paper out of the way and present you with your activity pass. This insignificant-looking pasteboard is all that is necessary to get you into the University of Chicago field-house, as well as all other home athletic events of IIT. Of course, there is a slight service charge for the gals, but what the h—— a quarter won't break you.

•In other words (if the above is too bulled up for you) I'LL SEE YOU AT THE RELAYS SATURDAY.

### TENNIS TEAM ATTENTION

#### Practice, Pictures and Meeting

Wednesday, March 11 at 5:00 p.m. in gym. The following men please take notice:

- Jim Ferguson     Mike Schultz
- Earl Sherman     Dick Larson
- Don Schiller     Dick Dunworth
- Paul Jernberg     Chuck Behrens

Also, all those who for some legitimate reason did not report for fall practice.

Dick Hameister,

## All-Star field promises night of thrills and record breaking

•Once more Chicago and Illinois Tech become the center of collegiate track attention. A galaxy of the finest track and field athletes are grooming for the big Tech Relays next Saturday afternoon and evening. Over 500 entrants will match spikes in efforts to break Relay records, as has been the precedent in the last thirteen runnings of the Tech Relays.

•Shades and shadows of Fenske, Hlad, Thistlethwaite, Smith, San Romani, Hackney, and a host of other American track stars will overcast this, the fourteenth of the great string of Tech Relay spectacles. But this year will not be without its stars and near-stars. Men like Lenover, Williams, Summerfield, Kincheloe, and Clutterham will make this meet of the same or even better caliber than the past meets.

•Competition in all events should be hotly contested, but some of the individual competition will sparkle with personal feuds. Prime among these will be the pole vault battle between Bobby Kincheloe of Chicago and Big Ten '41 champion Jack Williams of Wisconsin. Although Kincheloe hurt a thigh muscle a week ago, he should be in top form Saturday night. A possible addition to this duel is DeField of Minnesota who this season is the hottest vaulter in the Middle West. Among the college vaulters are at least three or four men capable of a mark over 12' 6".

•The mile, this year, has a trio of college runners who may make the university runners eat dust. These three are Loyola's Canadian Max Lenover, Glenn Cunningham's protege Roy Clutterham of Cornell, and Schendel of North Central. Ray Randall of Chicago will help push the university milers to a lower mark. Lenover should cover the 8 laps in a 4:16 clip, on the basis of his earlier season mark of 4:21 on this same track against virtually no competi-

tion when Loyola met Illinois Tech in a dual meet.

The hurdle races bring together some of the speediest timber-toppers in these hinterlands. Don Sommerfield, Michigan Normal; Bob Starch, North Central; Art Lancaster, Loyola; Jack Freweiger, Lawrence; and "Spooks" Gaunert of Carleton are just a few of the good men in the college divisions. The university division is an unknown quantity.

•In the dashes the twice Tech Relays champ, Lew Taylor of DeKalb Teachers, will be out to defend his crown once more in the college division. The university section is wide open, due to the absence of Littler, Nebraska; Piker, Northwestern; and Black of Marquette.

•The 440 is as strong as last year's even without Littler, for Jerry Schneider of Northwestern and Byron Zolin of Wisconsin should put on a great stretch drive. The college quarter is a rat-race between Stone of North Central, Dan Howe of Loyola, and our own Bob Osborne.

•The high jump and shot-put are hard to judge, but two potential stars in these events are freshman Lou Lucky of Loyola, who has topped 6'2" already this season, and Behans of DeKalb Teachers who has pushed the shot over 45'.

•The Relays are difficult to predict. In the university division Illinois will take almost every team on the strength of its outstanding sophomores. However, Marquette and Wisconsin will contest these bitterly. In the college class, Michigan Normal will meet sharp opposition from Loyola, Cornell, Grinnell, and North Central.

•Morton is strongest in the junior college relay, and Leo and DuSable or Tilden are strong in the respective Catholic and Public high school relays.

### PAST WINNERS OF THE TECH RELAYS

- 1929 Chicago
- 1930 Armour
- 1931 Loyola
- 1932 Indiana
- 1933 Chicago, Illinois Normal, Northwestern
- 1934 Michigan State

University Division	College Division
1935 Pittsburgh	1935 Butler
1936 Kansas State	1936 Wayne
1937 Wisconsin	1937 Wayne
1938 Illinois	1938 North Central
1939 Marquette	1939 Michigan Normal
1940 Marquette	1940 Michigan Normal
1941 Wisconsin	1941 Michigan Normal
1942 . . . . . ?	1942 . . . . . ?

Normal, also a returning champion, who will defend their championship for the third straight year. Newcomers to the Relays are the University of Missouri and James Millikan college, while Grinnell, Illinois Wesleyan, and Beloit are returning after a one-year absence. With over two-thirds of the 37 expected entries already placed, and only two teams lacking their full squads, the usual quota of nearly 500 athletes is almost certain to be present.

•The early lists also reveal that over half of the individual track and field winners will be on hand to defend the titles they earned last

Catholic relays. Probable events are the Junior college and Public high school relays.

•Assisting General Chairman John J. Schommer in the administration of the Relay Games are Bernard Weissman, Paul O. Ridings, G. S. Allison, T. N. Metcalf, and Norm Root. Among the other officials are Professor J. I. Yellott, judge; Dr. J. F. McNamera, physician-in-charge; T. N. Metcalf, timer; Professors S. F. Bibb and W. W. Colvert, pole vault judges; W. N. Setterberg, custodian of prizes; Mr. Weissman, marshal, and Mr. W. Bock, trainer.

## Baseball team opens season April 18; Lake Forest first foe for diamondeers

•With the season opener less than a month away, ten games have been booked thus far for the baseball team. While this doesn't even approach the number scheduled last season, when nineteen were on the books, several other games are in the offing. The University of Chicago is certain to be scheduled, probably on Saturday, April 11. Augustana, St. Ambrose college, and the American College of Physical Education are being contacted.

•The schedule as it now stands, but subject to change, follows:

- Monday, April 6—Lake Forest, here
- Tuesday, April 21—Michigan State Normal, here
- Wednesday, April 22—Chicago Teachers, here
- Tuesday, April 28—Wheaton, here
- Friday, May 1—Concordia, here
- Saturday, May 2—North Central, there
- Saturday, May 9—Wheaton, there
- Monday, May 11—North Central, there
- Wednesday, May 13—Chicago Teachers, there
- Saturday, May 16—Concordia, there

## Bowlers paced by Senior Civils as tourney rolls on; Civils set series record at 2612; Zelin averages 177

•As the IIT keglers' loop sweeps into its eighth week, a survey of the standings discloses a race that is tighter than the proverbial drum. The Senior Civils 1 are still roosting in the number one spot but the Senior Civils 2 are in hot pursuit, just two games out.

•Last week the Senior Civils 2 scored an upset by taking two out of three from the Junior Firemen, with whom they were deadlocked for second place. The Senior Mechs 1 took advantage of this break, and by smearing the Frosh for three games slipped into the coveted third spot, dropping the Firemen into fourth. In maintaining first place the Senior Civils 1 went out and shot themselves a sizzling 2612 series which was good enough to

give them three victories over the unfortunate Soph Electricals.

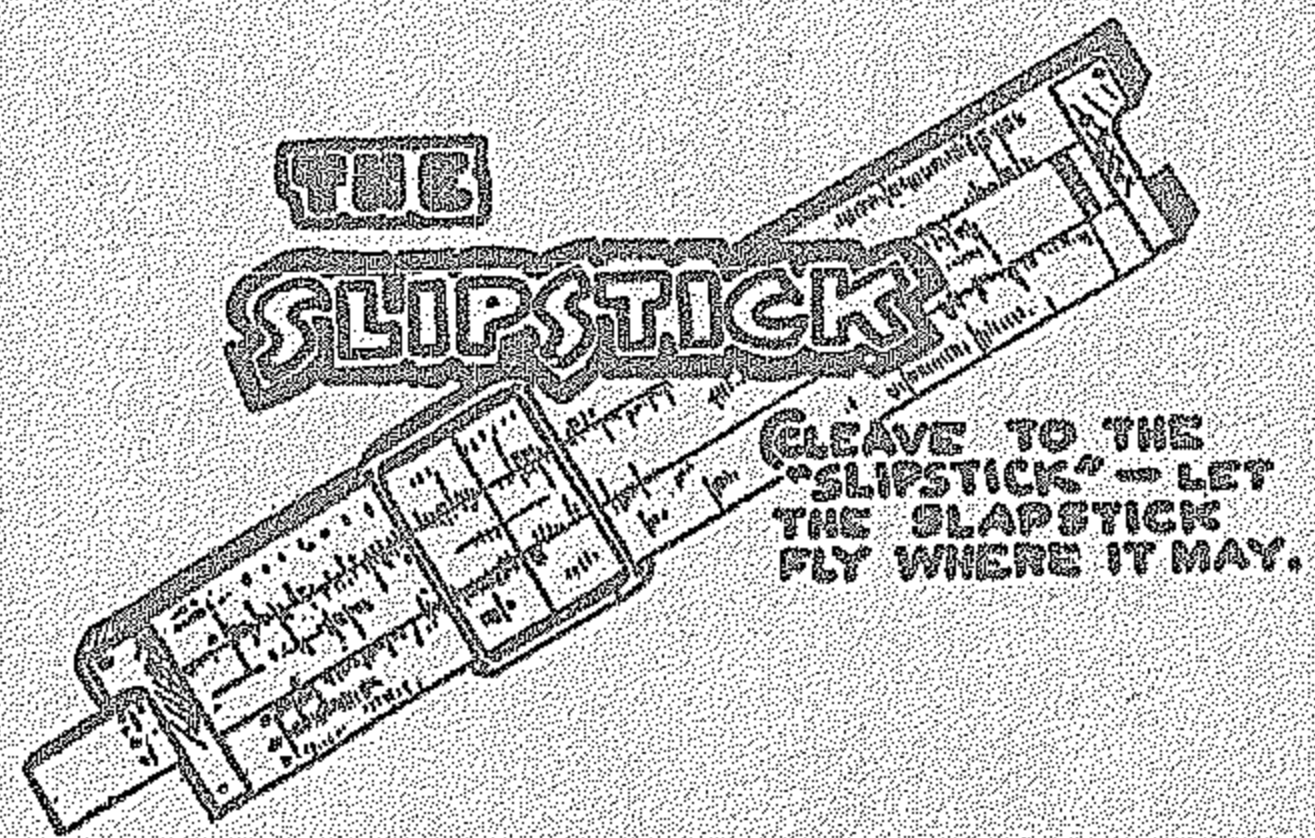
•A scanning of the various records which have been established to date by the "alley fans" disclosed feats which would stand up well in any bowling league. The field of individual honors has been practically monopolized by Bob Zelin, stalwart of the Junior Fire Brigade. He holds the distinction of having high average, 177; high series, 671; and is tied with Midge Goluska for high game honors with a 235. In the team events, the Senior Civils 1 have both high game and high series in their hip pockets, having rolled highs of 965 and 2612, respectively.

•One of the bowling highlights of last week was the special match

between the Jr. Mechs and the Senior Civils 1. Monetary stakes were involved in this "grudge" meet and the Jr. Mechs found themselves financially embarrassed as a result.

•Standings in the tourney after seven weeks of play are as follows:

	W	L	Av.
Senior Civils 1	17	4	.815
Senior Civils 2	15	6	.715
Senior Mechs 1	15	6	.715
Junior FPE	14	7	.667
Senior Juicers	13	8	.650
Soph Chems	9	12	.440
Soph Civils	9	12	.440
Junior Mechs	8	13	.380
Senior Mechs 2	6	12	.332
Soph Mechs	7	14	.333
Frosh	6	15	.273
Soph Juicers	4	14	.222



'Scuse me while I yawn . . . Dab this sprig feber. Do all of you feel the same way? . . . That's too bad.

V V V V  
MAN WANTED

Ad in Lonely Hearts column: "I'm fit, forty, and forsaken—but I'm a lot of fun."

V V V V

If she looks old, she's young; if she looks young, she's old. If she looks back, FOLLOW HER.

V V V V

Iceman (entering the kitchen with cake of ice): "Hello, sonny!"

Little Boy: "Hey, when you say that, smile!"

V V V V

Little Jasper trembled with excitement. Such a project had never occurred before.

"I'll go alone. I'm not afraid, Mother. You've nursed me through childhood. Gad! I'll never forget. But I'm something of a man, now. Yes sir! One of that seething mass called youth. And what's more, I'm game. I don't need your help as I once did. Mom, don't cry! We men gotta stick together. I won't be long—just wait."

Little Jasper's face beamed angelic nonchalance as he pushed upon the door to the men's room.

V V V V

Little Girl—Oh, look at our new radio. Brother—Radio, nothing! That's grandmother's coffin.

V V V V

Molly had a little dress, A pink one—rather jolly. It didn't show the dirt a lot But, gosh—how it showed Molly.

V V V V

The tombstone of a genial host bears his name and the simple epitaph: "This is on me."

V V V V

Seems as though there was a little girl who was talking to her mother.

"Oh, Mama, I saw the nicest man today."

"And why was he so nice?"

"Well, Mama, he was carrying a can of garbage over his head to the wagon, and while he had it over his head the bottom came out and the garbage fell all over him; and he just stood there and talked to God all the time."

V V V V

THAT DRUNK AGAIN

Drunk (phoning to wife): "Thish you, dear? Tell the maid I won't be home tonight."

V V V V

An infant was awakened from a peaceful slumber in a hospital. Looking down at his raiment he yelled over to the occupant of the next crib, "Did the nurse spill water on me?"

"Naw," was the answer.

The first infant looked mighty puzzled for a moment, then, "H-mmm! Must have been an inside job."

V V V V

Father (peeping timidly into the fraternity house living-room): "Does Johnny Smith live here?"

Voice, from inside: "Yes, bring him in."

V V V V

I bought my girl some garters, At the Kresge five and ten. She gave them to her mother, That's the last I'll see of them.

V V V V

So long. Be at the Relays!

OH MINI

# WHAT'S COOKIN!

by Pete Minwegen

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble, fires burn and cauldrons bubble. Yes sir, right back at you this week with What's Cookin! Leaving Macbeth, let's see what we can dig up in the way of modern excitement. Nope, this isn't the Pot o' Gold—just the Kettle of Enjoyment.

This week I'll start off with a few IIT feature social events. Leading the list, the Illinois Institute of Technology Musical club will present their annual Spring concert, Friday, April 10, at the Goodman Theater. If you're in for a swell evening of real enjoyment, don't miss this! Get your tickets early from any member of either the Glee club or orchestra. Don't be left out in the cold; get your friends together and make an evening of it.

Listen!!! Sirens, bombs, gad zooks! Rush to the shelters! Yep, it's an air raid, blackout and all . . . Well, fellow Techhawks, you can thank your lucky stars this isn't something that happens every day in the United States. Yes sir, you can thank your lucky stars that this is the scene which is now taking place. Listen!! Sirens, blackout? Yes sir. Here's the kind of scenes you enjoy—this is the blackout of the year: Your own Illinois Tech Dance club is presenting its first dance of the new semester—"The Blackout." This gala event will take place this Friday in our own little shelter (the beautiful IIT Student Union ballroom—presenting dancing under the rainbow sky. H-mmmm!) Don't forget to get in touch with your air raid warden (any Dance club member), and get your passes to the shelter. Replacing the zoom of the dive bombers, the Anti-aircraft orchestra will swing it out for a swell evening of dancing. Remember, join us Friday at the Blackout.

Another item, which has already been mentioned but which is worth mentioning again and again, is "Boy Meets Girl," this year's Armour Player's choice, to be presented in the "Techhawk Auditorium," March 27 and 28. Keep it in mind.

Notice: In the next column of What's Cookin', I'm hoping to present the Illinois Institute of Technology "Hit Parade." If, during the next week you are approached to vote for your three favorite songs, remember it will be your "Hit Parade." The results of this poll will be given to "Sonny" Weissman as an aid in selecting records which the students desire. If said records are not in the lounge selection already, plans will be made

to get them. The Dance club will also offer these songs at their weekly dance club meetings. So remember, if you want "your" music at school, don't forget to vote.

Movies of the week:

"To Be or Not To Be"—Carole Lombard and Jack Benny. This is your last chance to see Carole as the real trouper she was. Don't miss it.

"All Though the Night"—Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre. Here's a duo who really create excitement. Why not spend one night with your best gal seeing "All Through the Night?"

"Louisiana Purchase"—Right back in the headliner laugh picture of the year, comes Bob Hope, "The Ivory Kid," with pretty Vera Zorina as his partner.

"H. M. Pulham, Esq."—Hedy La Marr, Robert Young, and Ruth Hussey. With a great cast like that, how can you lose?

"A Yank On the Burma Road"—Lorraine Day, Barry Nelson. If you miss Lorraine in the new Dr. Kildare pictures, make up for it by taking in this picture.

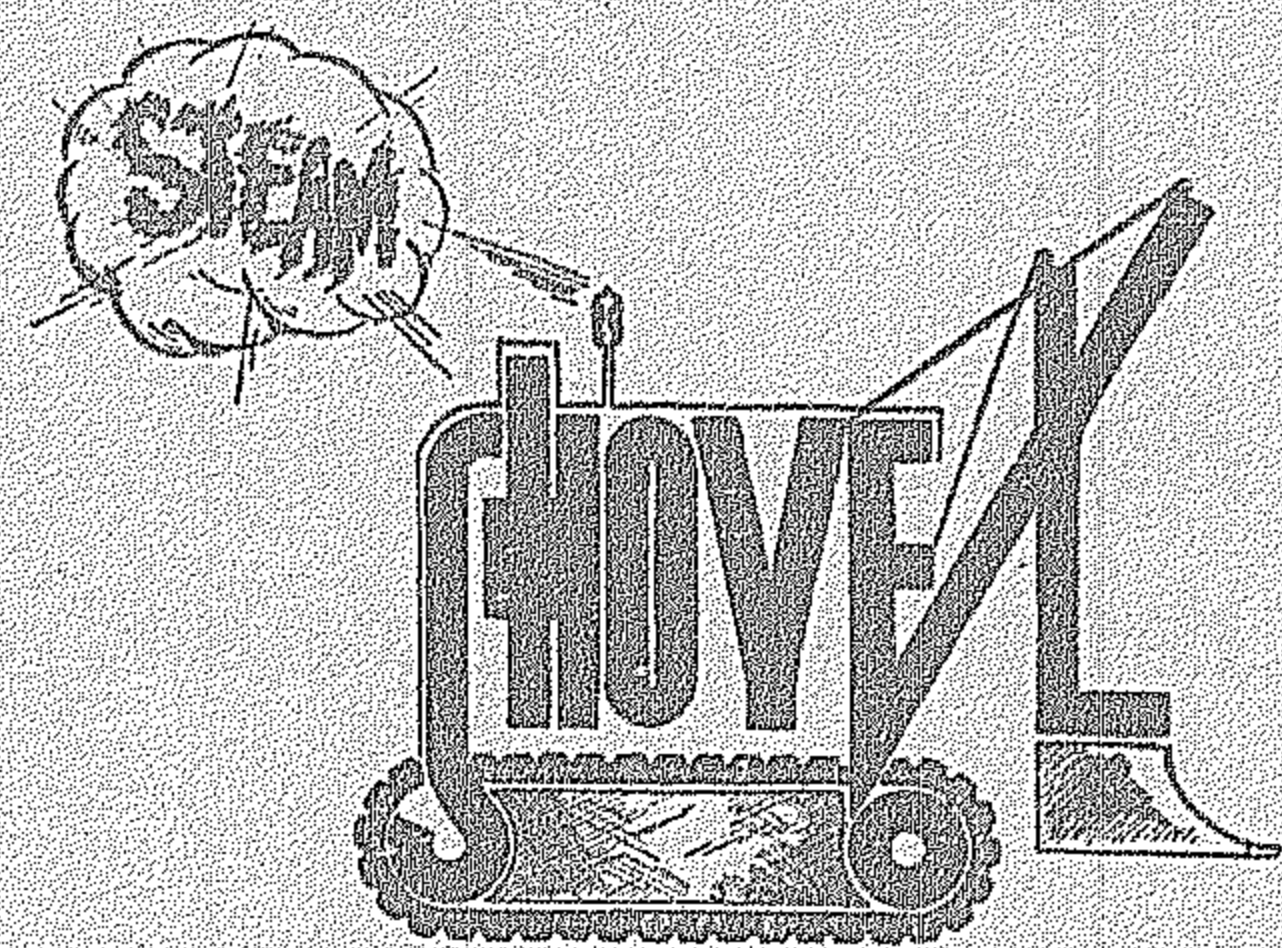
Due to the shortness of time between columns, the plays in the downtown section remain the same with but a few changes, these being:

Blackstone theater—"Papa Is All"—comedy; Grand Opera House—"The Rivals"—with Mary Boland, Bobby Clark, and Walter Hampden. This also is a comedy. It will be presented for the last time, Saturday, March 14.

Don't forget to get those tickets for the Goodman concert . . . but early. Don't wait 'til the last minute.

You will be interested to know that Armour's Glee club has been accepted in Fred Waring's Intercollegiate Glee club contest, competing against Notre Dame, Northwestern, and other well-known schools. So, you can see the boys will really be in top form.

As for dancing, how about Chicago's greatest ballrooms taking care of this? At the Trianon, Jan Garber continues his engagement, and is really good. (Why, sh-uure!) Dick Jurgens continues out at the Aragon. Dick features many new songs; the latest: "On Dozen Roses," and "Elmer's Tune," (which is in its tenth month) as sung by the Mexicans. Why not drop in on Dick this weekend? Why sh-uure!



Reverberations are still coming from the Junior Formal . . . R. K. LONG, the "swearing top sergeant" of the junior class, denied those remarks in his biography regarding his cussin' ability . . . It seems that his parents have not heard of this attribute . . . PAUL WILLIAMSON tried to give an apple to teacher in ALEXANDER COWIE'S class. Teacher refused, student started to eat the apple and discovered a worm. Then he really tried to make Cowie eat the apple . . . PROFESSOR SEEGRIST was giving ALTENKAMP, WERNINGHAUS, and ROWBOTHAM a lecture on why you should not smoke in class rooms—with a stogie in one hand . . .

HABERKORN, one of the brighter lights on the track team, can't seem to place in any of the track meets without that certain woman watching him. The rest of the track team claims that they could run a good deal faster if she would watch them with the same enthusiasm . . . PROFESSOR ANDRES in lesson number XIII, told the boys how to see things when watching Sally Rand dance in purple light. It seems that the eye can not see very well looking straight ahead in this kind of light. But, if you turn your head and look out of the corner of the eye, you can see untold wonders. The good professor claims this is only theoretical, since he has not tried out the theory (Oh yeah!).

Tragedy of the week came when HARRY ANDERSON got bromine in his eyes and then washed it out with "not dilute enough" phenol solution. He couldn't see for a while, but latest reports have him kicking up the usual fuss around school . . . Spring is in the air, tra-la? No, it is just those sweet smelling Rho Delt pledges, JOHN COOPERSMITH and LOUIE SPRUNG . . . ARKO didn't like his picture prints, nor did the photographer. The funny part about it is that ARKO thinks that the situation can be remedied by another sitting . . . If anybody wants a blind date, see RAY SAUER or CHARLEY ROWBOTHAM. These boys can give you full descriptions and telephone numbers but even after dating the girls, they can't remember their names.

JACK WEIDENMILLER, that stellar defense man on the hockey team and man about school, pulled a quickie on the boys the other day—last Thursday to be exact. In fact it came so fast that the Alpha Sigs didn't have a chance to throw a bachelor's party. Yes, he up and got married after a three-day romance. And MARY, his wife, is some "looker," according to the boys . . . Congratulations!!!!

That thing on the wall in the information office is BOB ROSE'S and BILL PARKS' concession for playing post-office and mail man . . . Remember, freshmen!!!! Don't criticize those sophomores too much or you'll end up without your pants just like JIM FORD and DOUGLASS SNYDER . . . Be-e-e careful of those big, bad sophomores, or they'll get you . . . The junior marshals are supposed to watch it so the school doesn't get any bad publicity. Namely, LEONARD LAMBIN, CHARLES PELLER, ROY PETERSON, JOE PRUZINSKI, and unknown parties from the Arx and Mechs . . .

STEAM SHOVEL DIGS

Note to M. W.: That physics prelim you rejected so strenuously last week, had been okayed by half a dozen different instructors during the past three years. According to Pi Kapp Harry Anderson, it was strictly the best from the files.

# OTHER CAMPUSES

by Raymond W. Sauer

"Young men in college have very little need for pocket money," stated the Northwestern university catalog for 1860-61.

"Parents having minor sons at the university are advised to entrust their funds to some member of the faculty, who will attend to the payment of their bills and render an account thereof regularly, charging for the service a commission of three per cent.

"By this course, one of the strongest temptations of the young to vice will be avoided." Yessir! There's nothing to save them now.

Nevada and Utah are the only states in which there are no living alumni of Emory university.

Speaking before a group of Hunter college students recently, Christopher Morley appealed for occasional "cloudy" thinking, and took issue with a professor of English who said recently that clear thinking must precede good writing.

A survey indicates that 66 per cent of co-eds wear anklets.

Dr. Charles E. Finley, president of Iowa State college, has announced a plan under which seniors must show acceptable ability in English before they can be graduated.

The plan requires that the student must do more than merely submit grades obtained in English courses, as evidence that his written and spoken use of the language measures up to a fair standard of clearness and accuracy. He must take an examination in English during the first quarter of his senior year.

Students who fail the examination will be given opportunity for remedial work in a writing clinic or in courses in English, and may take a later examination.

Bernard M. Fitzgerald, professor of evidence at Loyola university law school, is serving as special counsel with the compliance division of price administration and civilian supply at Washington.

The only two chapters of Phi Lambda Pi, sole organized social sorority for married women, are found at Tulane university and Louisiana State university.

# CO-OP NEWS

by Chuck Rowbotham

Hello again, gang. Another week, another issue, and here's more dirt about the co-ops, hard-working exponents of the slave and study system. This column gets its news, gossip, and data from certified sources, and all scandal is duly copyrighted, so take each quip with a pound of salt and send all complaints to our attorney.

Starting next term, the IA's plan to have softball, tennis, golf, swimming, fencing, and track competition with any and all who are interested. Only those of superior ability and virtue need contemplate victory. The IA's possess potential first-placers to the nth degree, according to JACK TETRICK, sports chairman.

Come on, IA's, let's give these other co-ops a lot of good, tough competition and see what they can give us.

Doggone! It's been proven again. Females are the downfall of man. Just ask H. L. N. NELSON about the protrusion on his h-a-i-d, received when he charged head-on into a right solid post while ogling the landing gear on several of Armour's rare beauties.

As PHIL RINCK, 3A, arose for an oral workout in thermogodamnics, Brother WINSTON said, "Isn't this sea of smiling faces inspiring!" Slightly flushed, but ever sharp, RINCK replied, "Yes, perspiring."

Knowing that the juniors need every little break they can get to bring up their bowling

averages, Milo waxed alleys 13-14-15-16 for the boys. The only rub is that that they had to wait an hour for the wax to dry, and finally didn't even roll on these alleys. In spite of all this, H. R. JOHNSON hit 200 which puts him right near IRV TARRSON, 206. The team of TARRSON, WEISS, H. C. and H. R. JOHNSON and WITTEKINDT, CRAWFORD, HUGHES, and our boy, JOFOOL, is still tied for first place, each team winning three games last Wednesday.

Milo had the fourth-grade pins up instead of the usual third-grade pins. At least this is the excuse the pre-juniors are giving. ROY OLSEN (avg. 134) made everybody happy except two people, when he rolled Wednesday's high game of 206. Those two unhappy people were CARROLL and ROWBOTHAM, who each bet him 50 cents to a nickel that he couldn't do it. Sparked by OLSEN'S 206 game, REARDON, OLSEN, LOFRANO, and MAHONEY rolled a 685 team game, an average of 171 per man. Other high games were ANDERSON and CEITHAML, 199; and MAHONEY, 198.

The freshmen are really go-getters. Already basketball and bowling teams have been organized. Last week's scores show KAPPES, 211; WITT, 204; HAACK, 198.

An abundance of wallets are in evidence among those who took in the Junior Formal. Representative is LEE STRODTMAN, who plans a few coke dates with his LOUISE to recuperate.

Well, the old super snooper's spouting and spilling news all over the place again. Just plowing through the slush, giving out with Who Who's . . .

Please note!! It seems that MR. MARKS is quite the man about town. He remarked, as the front row cuties of his 9 o'clock class sat squinting and yawning in the morning sun, "Does the sunlight bother you, or is it the moonlight?" He knows all about those things, having gone "steady" to these many years.

After standing all the salutations she can, such as "hayseed," "cantaloupe," "Charlie," etc., little MARY LINKE winds her way home and seeks the comfort of her puppy. If any one would like to take over her puppy's job, see CHUCK for an appointment.

INTRAMURAL MANAGER JACK CHAKOIAN, of "J. M. Chakoian is revealed" fame of last week's TECHNOLOGY NEWS, is once again on the pan. JACOB MARTIN, instigator of last-minute strategies, has pulled another coupe de Jarnac which falls into line with his policy of making the Molecules an undefeatable team. We will say this for CHAKOIAN, however, he does recognize real talent when he sees it. LES ZIFF can really play ball. Sad, indeed, is the thought that ZIFF couldn't get his deserved opportunity in a legitimate manner. Changing regulations to allow 8-man teams instead of the former 7-man teams, allowed the Leetil Dictator to incorporate his new find. To CHAKOIAN and the Molecules "aut Caesar aut nullus," which means "either Caesar or nothing."

CHUCK LEARY was seen leaving the building the other day with one of the Lewis Lovelies. Upon questioning, he merely replied that they were going to study algebra. MR. LEARY is a gentleman, a scholar, and is also slightly off the beam. The close proximity of this female companion no doubt led him to give a "qui s'excuse s'accuse," or, as we say it, "he who excuses himself accuses himself." LEARY has been taking trigonometry for weeks!!!

FLOYD "HERE WE GO AGAIN" WUENN is contracting with the American Corporation for a "jeep" for use over the weekends . . . not for Calumet City migrations or expeditions to Michigan City, but rather to cover the rounds in the steel mill which he so zealously guards. According to mathematical calculations of the highest order, WUENN covers many miles and obstacles in his trek among the Bessemer and cokers in the South Chicago plant. WUENN has a hot time every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 7.

The library was as quiet as a tomb about five o'clock . . . until MARK REINHARDT found himself sitting without a chair. A few seconds later he found himself draped gracefully on the floor. But did it bother him? No. He simply picked himself up and resumed his studies. Five minutes later OLGA MARCOFF had the same experience. There are two possible explanations for this . . . sabotage by termites or the guarantee ran out.

And now, my guarantee has run out, soooo . . . until next week.

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## Organizations

## DANCE CLUB

The "Blackout Dance" was given an overwhelming vote of confidence by Dance club members. Due to the everlasting popularity of romance in the dark, we have decided to go the limit by refusing to shed any light on the subject. All "grog" will be confiscated; this is to be a "blackout" and we don't want anyone to get "illuminated."

To be more specific the dance will be held in the auditorium of the Student Union and will be open to all, with Bob Anderson and his "Cavaliers" presiding. Only couples accompanied by a bid (cost: 50c) will be allowed. This should enlighten you to the fact that there will be no stag line!—"Cutting in" of course is a personal risk. Bids went on sale March 3. Any member of the club will gladly take care of your needs. So . . . don't forget March 13, 1942; buy your fight for your love-life, liberty and bid to the "BLACKOUT" and the pursuit of happiness!

Friday night the auditorium will be carefully decorated. Charles Iseminger, vice-president of the Dance club, is in charge of the decorations, and he has promised something extra-specially good.

## RIFLE CLUB

With the addition of sixteen co-ops to the Lewis Institute Rifle and Pistol club, and the preparation for matches with other schools, the activities at the range beneath the auditorium have seen a marked increase. The range is open to all students wishing to learn the manipulation of firearms, and to those desiring some practice. Rifles owned by the club are at the disposal of those students who do not have their own equipment. Cartridges of the best quality available may be purchased for .22 caliber firearms, at a low price.

From 3:00 in the afternoon, the range is now open for shooting, with the stipulation that a club officer be present. Thomas Cafcas, president; Lowell Stevenson, treasurer; and Duncan MacMillan, faculty advisor, direct the activities of the club which also lists as members, Alvin Turley and Melvin Schultz of the chemistry department.

Regular business meetings are held on the first Friday of each month in the rifle range. Annual dues of the club are \$2 a year, payable semi-annually, and an initiation fee of \$1.50.

## ASME

A very interesting and enlightening pictorial tour of the Ford River Rouge plant was featured at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' last meeting. The picture told the entire story of the manufacture of automobiles from raw ore to the finished product. Pictures of the huge presses in action, the assembly lines, the machining actions, and many other heretofore unthought of processes were clearly shown.

## MEDICAL ARTS GUILD

Real enthusiasm greeted the members of the Medical Arts Guild on their first meeting for this semester, which took place on Friday, February 20.

The club has gotten off to a running start this semester, and a field trip has already been planned under the direction of Shirley Evenstein. This field trip will take place on Friday, March 13, and at that time the many new members who have answered the club's call will be shown what good times are in store for them.

Again all pre-med, pre-dent, dietitian, biology, and lab technician-students are urged to join this organization. For those students who would like to come in and look around, there will be a special meeting on Friday, March 20, at 10 o'clock, at which time they are cordially invited to attend.

## Professionals

Members of the honorary fraternities of Illinois Institute will attend a banquet given by the Inter-Honorary council this evening. The gathering will take place at the Swedish club, 1251 North LaSalle street, at 6:30 p.m.

John P. Mack

The main speaker of the evening will be John P. Mack, vice-president of the American City Bureau. Mr. Mack has many and varied accomplishments, and his official duties have brought him in touch with chambers of commerce throughout the United States and Canada. His subject will be "New Horizons."

The president of the Inter-Honorary council is George Orescan, chemical and member of Tau Beta Pi.

## Social Sororities

## KAPPA PHI DELTA

Plans for the special formal initiation for the third pledge, Agnes Grossmann, are now being made since she was unable to be present at the initiation held at the Kungsholm restaurant.

A reorganization is now taking place in the Kappa bowling team since the girls have decided to enter the bowling tournament. The "Kewpies" have found that their accuracy is steadily improving.

## SIGMA BETA THETA

The Sigma Beta Theta sorority had its informal rush party at the home of Lorraine Kaskia, last Sunday. "A Peek At Farm Life," was the keynote of the affair. Elinor Wick performed for the girls—a novelty farmer dance act. The rushees were presented with corsages of onions, carrots and parsley.

The formal rush party will be held on Saturday, March 7, in a private room of the Medinah club.

## SIGMA OMICRON LAMBDA

The Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority had its monthly meeting last Sunday, at the home of Rae Powell, an alumnae member.

Last Friday evening the girls entertained their rushee guests at an informal rush party, which was held at the home of Lorraine Surdyk. A few of the alumnae members joined their active sisters and guests, and indeed helped to make the party one of great enjoyment.

The formal rush party will be held on Saturday, March 14. The girls will attend the Selwyn theater, where they will be entertained by such celebrities as Annabella and Dennis King, in Noel Coward's great play, "Blithe Spirit." The girls are making other plans, also, for that evening.

Lillian Snodgrass, an alumnae member, visited her friends at Lewis last Thursday.

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