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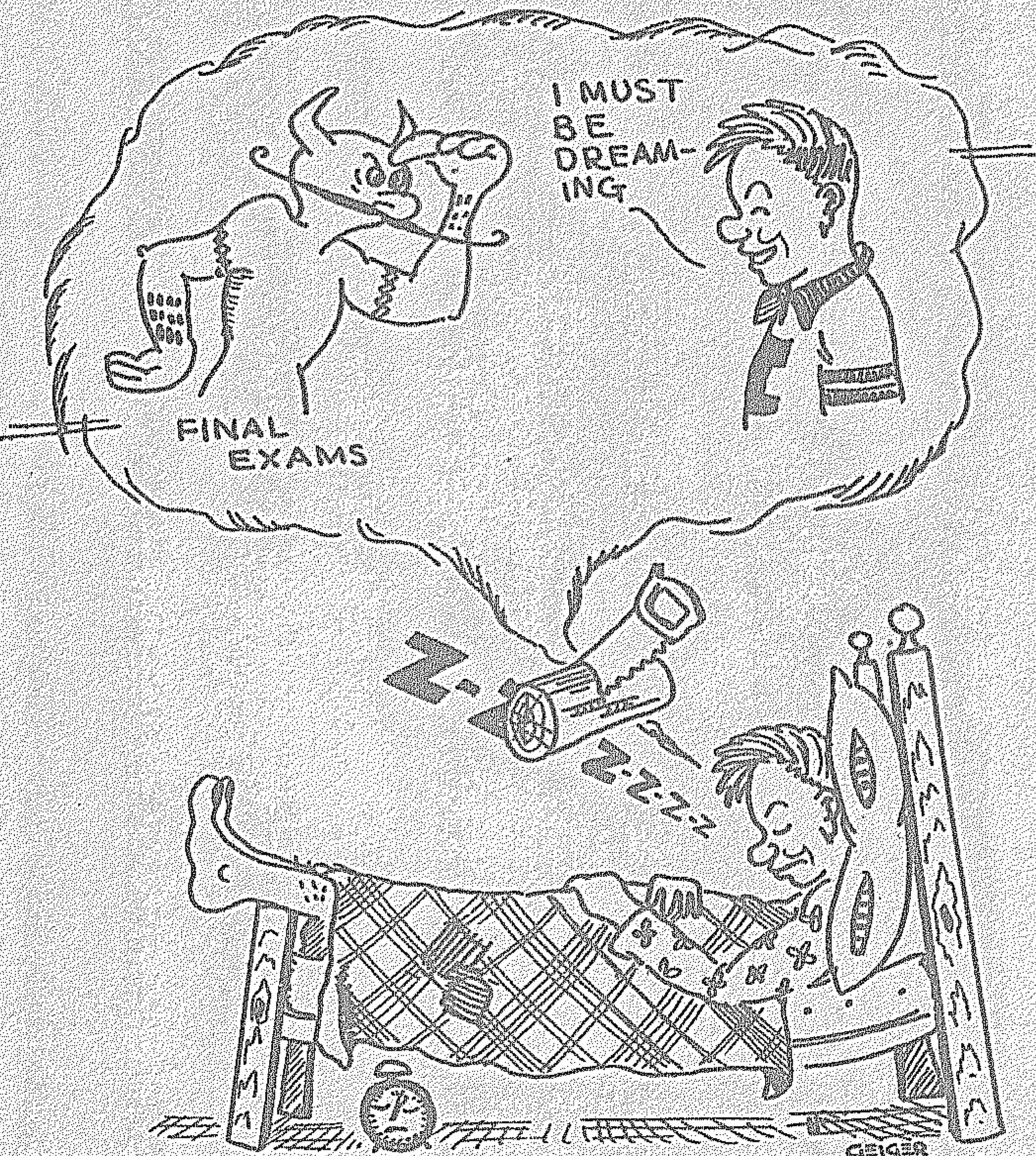
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8 WEEKS UNTILL EXAMS



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.

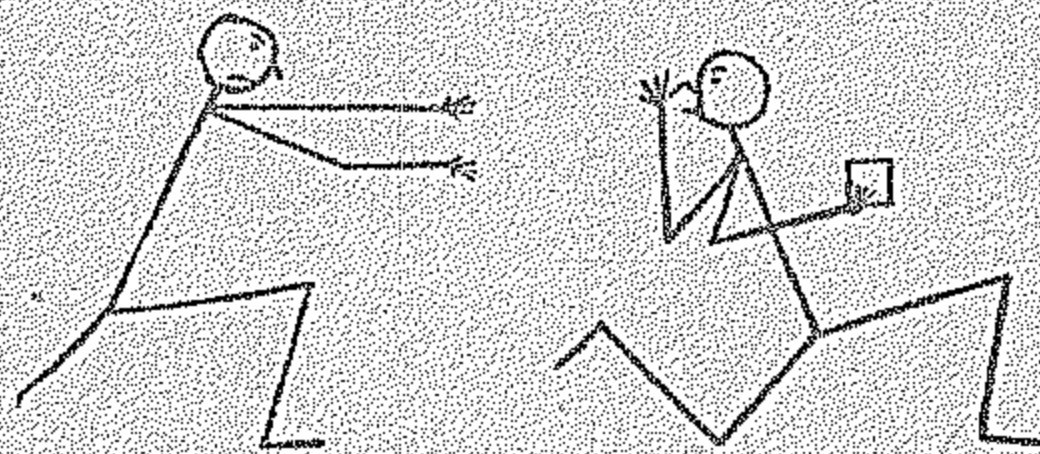
At that point we decided to track down the person responsible, and mail collect to him or her a one-pound box of fulminating rock-candy, studded with bits of dynamite and small hexagonal nuts, and dipped in TNT, at that.

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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