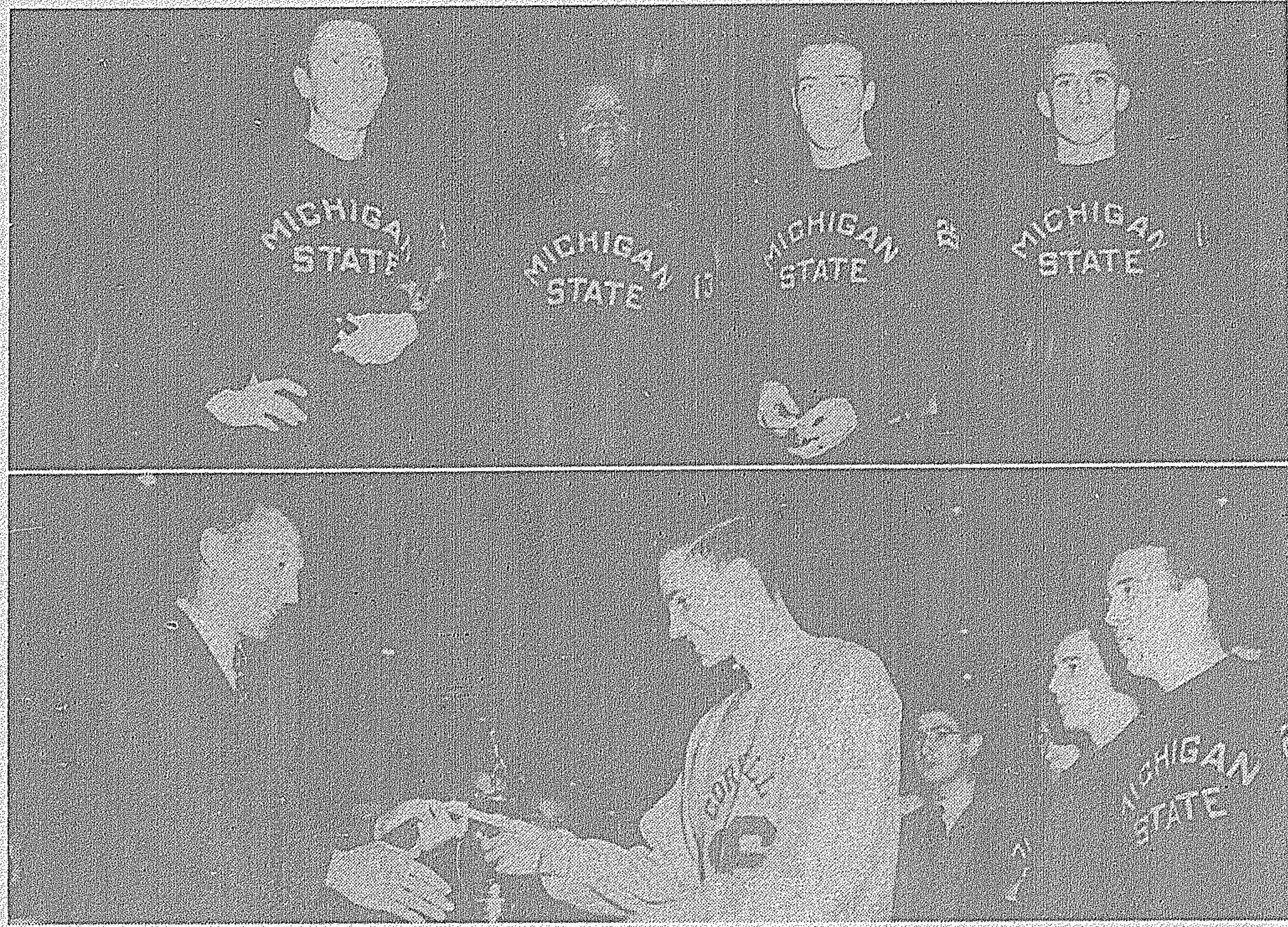


Three records broken at Tech Relays

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
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WINNERS COLLECT TROPHIES. Above are shown two of the star performers of the day. The first shot shows the Michigan State university sprint medley team after being awarded first place medals for their record-breaking time in the mile medley. Left to right: Bob McCarthy, Hugh Davis, Bill Scott, and Dale Kaulitz. Below, Glenn Cunningham awards Dave Clutterham his medal for the college mile as Bill Scott, university miler, looks on and awaits his turn.

by Stephen Mark

Illinois Institute of Technology played host to track stars in the University of Chicago fieldhouse last Saturday night for thirty-five colleges and universities located throughout the nation.

As the fourteenth annual Tech Relays ended Saturday night, two schools emerged victorious. In the college division, Loyola of Chicago took the first position. Loyola was closely followed by Michigan State Normal and DeKalb. Michigan State Normal has held the title for three years in a row. In the university class, Michigan State university piled up a total of 47 points to capture that division. Extremely close, Marquette and Wisconsin ended the evening one point apart taking second and third positions respectively.

Three records were shattered by the keen competition of the tracksters. Michigan States' runners set a new record in the University Sprint Medley Race with a time of 3:31.6 seconds. Members of this medley team were Kaulitz, Davis, McCarthy and Scott. Wilson lowered the old mark of 3:44.6 in the junior college sprint medley to 3:43.3 seconds making its challenge to future junior college tracksters. In the high school class, DuSable made a new record of 1:34.6 seconds in the half mile relay competition.

John Schommer's smile and crumpled hat were ever present whenever a dispute arose and all sides left satisfied. Schommer's personality and keen sense of sportsmanship dominated the meet. Also present was "Sonny" Weisman's

husky voice which resounded through a cardboard megaphone every few minutes from the judges' stand as he announced the winners and broken records. Other members of Illinois Institute of Technology's faculty acting as officials at the relays include S. F. Bibbs at the high jump, J. L. Yeloff, Dr. McNamera, T. N. Metcalf, W. W. Colvert, W. N. Zitterberg, and W. Bock.

Williams from the University of Wisconsin thrilled the packed stands with his spectacular performance in the pole vault. After winning this event with a jump of 13' 6", Williams went on and cleared 14' 5/8" in an exhibition jump.

IIT's students turned out in fine style and the west stands were packed with excited spectators, who had turned out to watch the 450-odd tracksters. After the meet ended; Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Triangle, and Theta Xi, on the Armour campus, held open house for the visiting tracksters and officials which proved highly successful. All those present hoped for the day when these relays would be held in IIT's future fieldhouse on the 33rd street campus.

This year for the first time, two championship trophies were awarded to the winners of the college and university division; Loyola and Michigan State. Formerly, the one championship trophy has gone to the winner of the college division, although for the past seven years, the press has compiled a point standing to give a mythical university champion, in addition to the regular college winners.

ORGANIZING AID STATION

Organization of a civilian first-aid station at the Armour campus is progressing rapidly. A number of students with first aid training have already signified their willingness to aid in the program. The plans for furthering the establishment of the station were mapped out at a meeting of the Student War council on Friday, March 13.

James Walker is in charge of the movement. He stated that those who desire to take part in the station activities should leave their names at the student checkroom. Patricia Arns is coordinating the activities at Lewis, and all students on the liberal arts campus who have had any work with first aid are asked to report to her in the Activities Office.

To date Dr. John F. McNamara, resident physician at Armour college, has been a motivating force and will continue to co-operate in the organization.

George Orescan, president of the council, also appointed other members to head specific positions. Jack Byrne has been selected to arrange for a series of blood donations from students and Ed Farrell was named to organize the publicity for the War council.

35 ASSISTANTSHIPS OPEN TO GRADS

Dean Linton E. Grinter wishes to announce to IIT seniors and graduates that thirty-five graduate assistantships will be made available for the next year. These appointments will be on a half-time basis and will render a yearly compensation of \$750 to the assistants, one-third time assistantships and scholarships being also available. Applications for these positions have been received from all over the country with the exception of IIT, from which relatively few have applied. It is for this reason that graduates from IIT are urged to apply for the positions, because they offer students an excellent opportunity to work for their masters degrees in engineering and science.

It is also of interest to note that, as yet, none of the graduate assistants have been called for the draft. Because of the necessity for technical men as assistants in engineering schools, and the need for engineers in war industries, assistants in engineering colleges are not likely to be called for war service until they have completed work for their masters degrees.

Applications for these positions are made through the heads of the various departments, and should be made at once. The application blanks may be obtained in Dean Grinter's office.

SENIOR INFORMAL DANCE, MARCH 21

Kenny Leighton, former Armour student, and his orchestra will play from nine to twelve for the Armour seniors' closed dance, the Senior Informal, in the Student Union.

Last summer, Kenny Leighton's band played at the Edgewater Beach hotel in the Marine dining room. Along with other up and coming bands, Leighton has played on the Fitch Band Wagon radio program. His lovely featured vocalist has thrilled thousands of dancers in the Marine dining room, and will lift her "limpid pools" to the seniors and their dates this coming Saturday night. So beware all you senior sinners! Leighton's music is styled similar to Sammy Kaye's famous arrangements. Roy Hrubes, another Armour student, has left Leighton's orchestra as a trombonist and has joined the signal corps.

The entire Student Union will be available for the party. Doors to the cafeteria will be thrown open, and refreshments will be available

Members of the senior commission responsible for the dance are George Pedersen (chairman), Ed Moore, Ray Leibrandt, Elwood Daly, Robert Felber, James Walker, and Charles Becker. Seniors desiring tickets will be able to purchase them for fifty cents from any of the men listed above.

'SPRING THING' TO USHER IN SEASON

by Jack Halloran

Don't wait until that so distant New Year's Eve to do your "welkin ringing." Welcome the arrival of that season of "a young man's fancy" at the Spring Thing this Saturday, March 21. This annual informal dance of the Gamma Rho fraternity will be held at the Northwest Hills country club, 15 miles northwest of Chicago in Mount Prospect, Illinois. Paul Pohlman and his "Men of Note" will furnish the downbeat for both the "jive artists" and the "smoothies." The bids cost only \$1.50 and may be obtained from any fraternity member, in the information office on the second floor, or from Fred DeMuth at the Armour campus.

Beautiful grounds and moonlit terraces will cooperate with lilting melodies in engendering a spirit of mellowness in the lads and lassies; could be there would be a romance or two in a heart or two or three or . . . An added incentive to the gaiety will be the entertainment prepared by the Gamma Rhos especially for the dance.

The Spring Thing will be informal so that you may bring that certain someone under your arm or even pack her in the trunk with that

most valuable of treasured relics—the spare tire. Arrangements have been made for that " . . . and coke," and parking lots for those weary size tens. A large attendance is foreseen, judging by the early response to the sale of bids.

Even if you have to hitch old Dobbin to the bumper, take unto thyself a kindred spirit and hie, hitch, or hop to the dance of the season, The Spring Thing.

THIS WEEK AT IIT

Tuesday and Thursday, March 17 and 19

Drama—1-4 p.m.—Lewis auditorium

Friday, March 20

Address by Edna B. Groppe, Associate Director Cook County School of Nursing—10 a.m.—Lewis auditorium
Lewis Chemical Society meeting—10 a.m.—Room 535
AIEE meeting—10 a.m.—Room U2W

Daedalian formal rush—7 p.m.—Graemere hotel
Gamma Rho informal initiation—8:30 p.m.—Bismarck hotel

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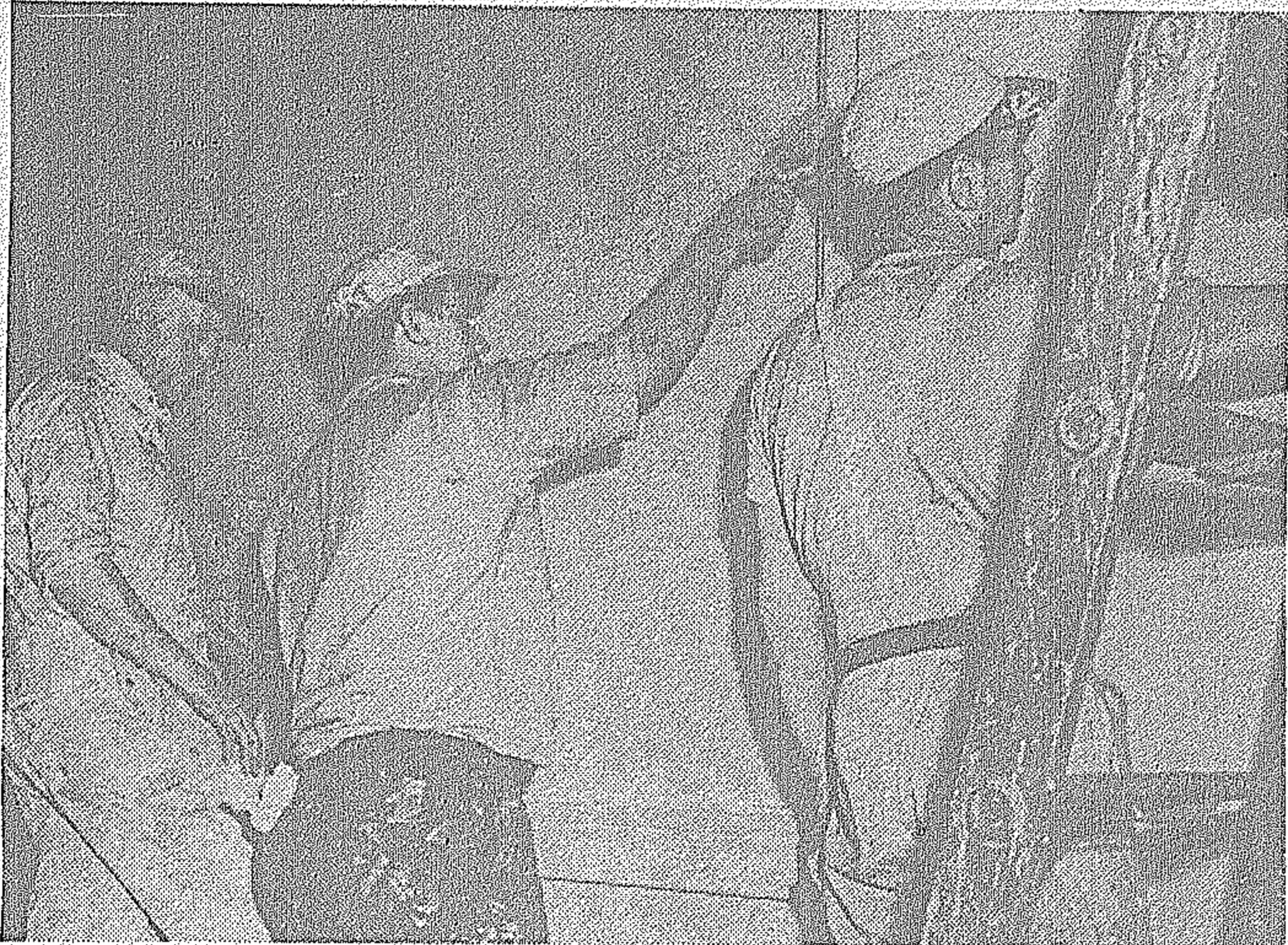
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NOT RED, BUT PAINTING



More improvements grace the Armour campus as spring comes closer.

LETTER FROM JOHN SCHOMMER

•Students and any of our alumni that were turned away when applying for the chance to become a candidate for the Marine corps officers commission class because Illinois Institute of Technology was not on their accredited list may now go back to the recruiting stations without again being embarrassed. We now are on their accredited list. Our not being listed was a mistake that is now rectified. See the letter posted on the bulletin board.

•Applications are in the placement office for Marine corps officers' commissions.

•Please remember that my advice to you students relative to service to your country is not actuated by anything but the desire to see you placed where your training in college will best serve your country in the present emergency.

•If your urge prompts you to join the fighting forces, do so. **But first get your sheep skin.** Then try for an officers commission or try to put your services to work in a defense industries. Equipment for fighting is the essential need now and will be for several years.

•When a defense industry hires you, have it inform your local draft board to that effect three or four days before you graduate, and have

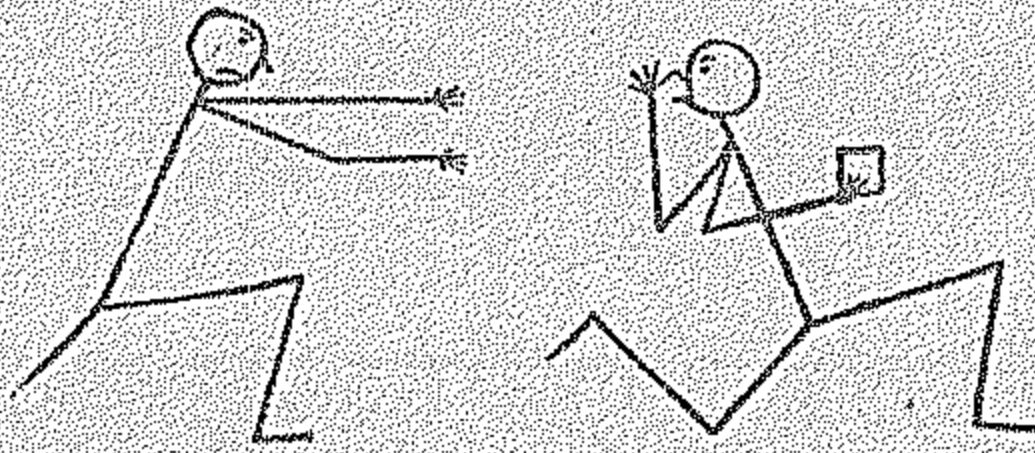
your employer request a form 42-A in your behalf at the same time. This form should then be immediately answered and sent to your local draft board requesting your deferment. If after that you are placed in class 1-A, your employer must appeal your case for reclassification to 2-B. When your employer sends in the appeal to the appeal board, mail me a copy and I'll be on the lookout for your interests.

(signed)
 John J. Schommer

INDUSTRY BESIEGES GRADS WITH OFFERS

•Increasingly popular with private industry and with the army, Illinois Tech seniors are besieged with offers of employment.

•Lieutenant V. L. Schroven of Rochester, N. Y. interviewed seniors here recently for the United States Army. He addressed the entire senior mechanical group required to go to school this summer. The Placement Office will be extremely active in helping them find employment. However, Mrs. Carroll will not accept any applications for summer employment until it is known when the coming semester will start.



To the managing board of TECHNOLOGY NEWS:

•The lounge committee has followed with extreme interest the editorials, letters and news stories in TECHNOLOGY NEWS concerning the proposed student lounge on the west campus. We wish to thank TECHNOLOGY NEWS for presenting the case to the entire school.

•The committee has been inactive since before Christmas because we believed that, since the place had been selected (the second floor lobby) and Mr. Mell of the architecture department was instructed to draw up the plans, no further action was necessary.

•After several conferences with Mr. Mell, the committee sent him a letter expressing their views on his proposals. Since that time we have heard nothing except from outside sources and rumor. We learned that Dr. Clouse, in her capacity as chairman of the faculty advisory committee for the lounge, had submitted a report concerning the matter. The student committee never saw the report nor did we hear what action was taken upon it. We were informed indirectly that the report recommended that the second floor be entirely remodeled. Mr. Parduhn said that such a job as proposed would cost four to five times as much as the finished lounge would cost!

•We do not know why the faculty committee submitted such plans or what effect it has had on administrative action on the lounge. We do know that no action has been taken toward the actual construction of the lounge.

STUDENT LOUNGE COMMITTEE
 by Bud Carlson, Chairman

TARDINESS ALIBI GETS THE BELL

•In the past few weeks numerous students on the Lewis campus came late to class not through fault of their own doing but rather by the inconsistencies of the device that timed the ringings of the class bells. Dr. M. Alden Countryman, assistant professor of physics, decided that it was getting to be an annoying and needless situation and felt that it was within his ability to correct this undesirable situation.

•Enlisting the aid of Mr. Emil Richter, instrument maker, Dr. Countryman designed a completely new unit and built an automatic time clock in keeping with the needs of the school. The type of design of the clock enhances several features that lends to accuracy and the dependability of movement and the signals to be transmitted. It consists mainly of a large drum and fourteen smaller drums all of which are equipped with switches and are geared and synchronized in such a manner that they will each ring the two passing signals needed for each class. This automatic device which was installed in Room 437 on March 7 is of such design and construction that the shortcomings that were present in the old unit are virtually eliminated.

Howls from the populace

Dear Editor:

•Recently in your column "Letters to the Editors," I read a letter to the editor from Seymour Zweigoron. In this article, the students were advised to purchase defense stamps and bonds with their recreation money.

•Advising the students to buy defense bonds is a fine thing, but isn't that the job of our elders? Few of us have little more income than is needed for necessities. It's our job first as engineers to make the defense program a success. **Our one and only job right now is to study!** By depriving ourselves of an occasional movie, we hurt ourselves more than we aid the national defense effort. What little recreation we have time for is certainly due to us.

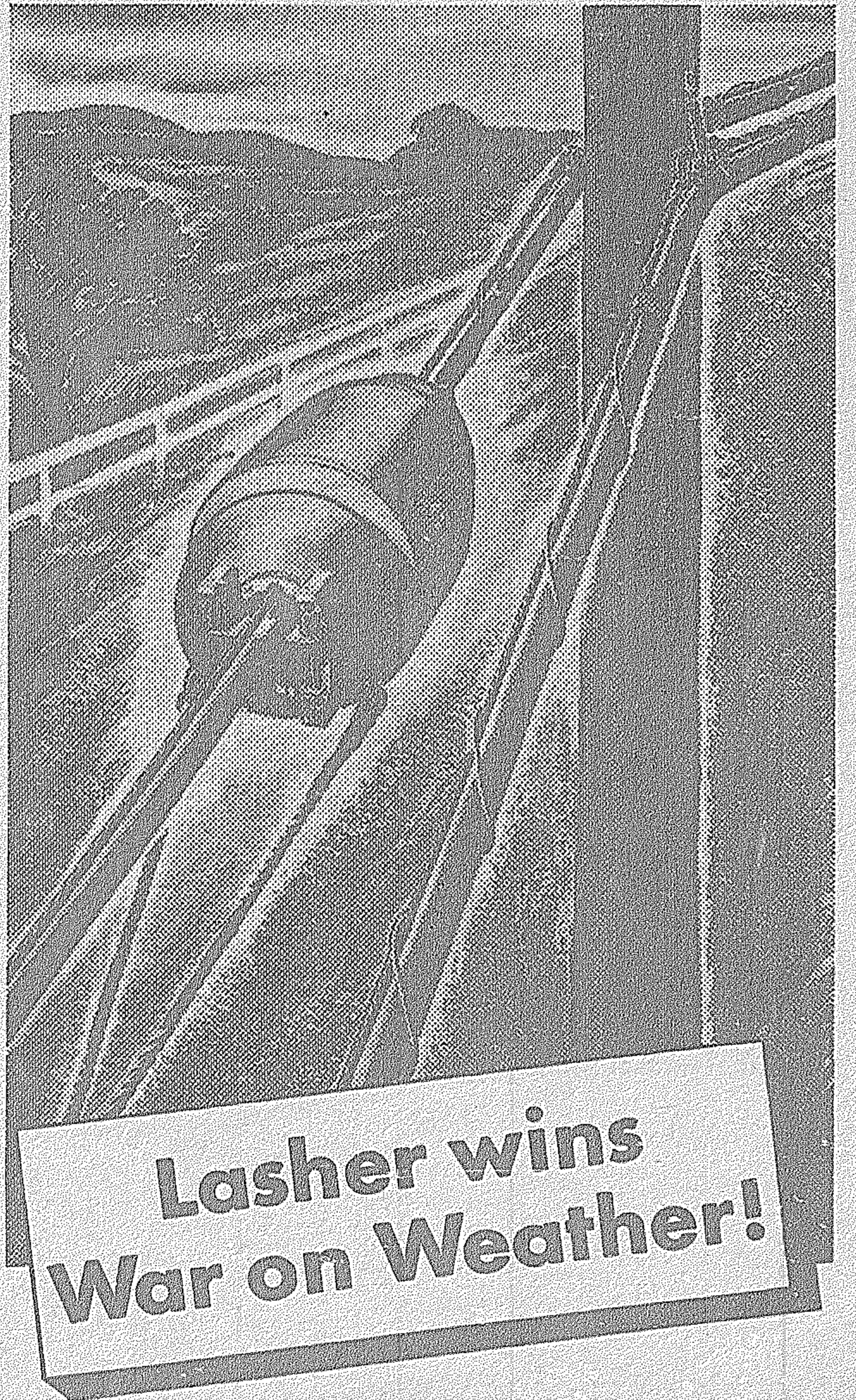
•The sacrifice we are called upon for is to stop wasting time as individuals and to dig into those books.

Indeed, that is a task far smaller than that being made today by other college men in the south Pacific.

•Our complacency today is not in the purchase of defense bonds (although this helps) or in the attitude with which we visualize our fellows dying, but rather in our reluctance to study. The war has caused more horseplay here at IIT and less studying. Let's cut out the talk and do our job.

•We are not alone in our situation. High schools and colleges all over the country are having trouble with juniors and seniors who won't study and are going slap-happy with big ideas of duty and patriotism. The situation as I see it is this . . . IF YOU ARE GOING TO FIGHT . . . FIGHT! BUT IF YOU ARE GOING TO STUDY . . . STUDY!

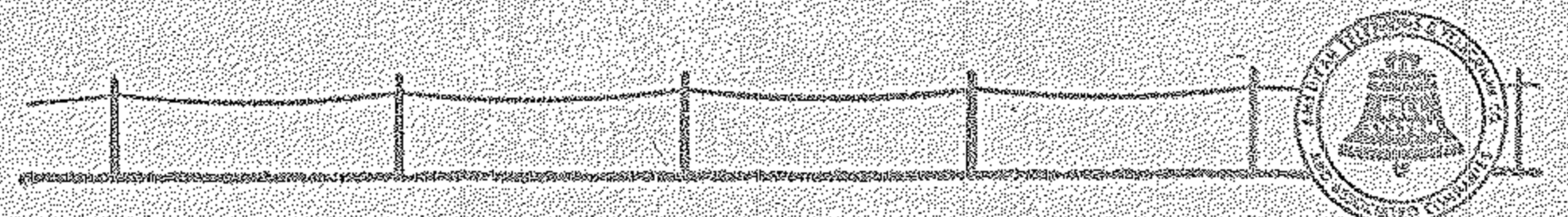
Stephen Mark.



For years, telephone cable has been hung by stiff wire rings from its supporting strand. But repeated expansion and contraction caused by temperature changes sometimes proved too much for even the best cable sheath. Fatigue cracks developed near the poles—this meant leaks—possible service interruptions—expensive repairs.

Recently, men of the Bell System developed a machine that lashes the cable and strand together in such a way that the concentration of strains near the poles is minimized. The Cable Lasher has also proved a great aid in the speedy installation of some of the new cables needed for airfields, camps, bases and war factories.

There are many opportunities in the Bell System for men with the urge—and the ability—to do a job better than it has ever been done before.



'In port'



2nd Place In 'Eye' Salon

H. E. Mazurek

TRAIN FEM ENGINEERS

Defense courses in technical fields exclusively for women were started last Monday, March 9, at Lewis Institute, the first of their kind offered in the country.

These courses offered cover three fields: material inspection and testing, engineering drafting, and industrial chemistry. The courses in material inspection and testing is very similar to the ordnance courses offered to the men in the ESMdT.

Requirements for admission were at least one year of college, general physics, and mathematics through trigonometry, with the exception of the course in industrial chemistry which required two years of college, and a required number of chemistry courses.

Administration Assistant E. C. Woodward reports that already requests have been received from industrial plants requesting interviews with the women for positions after the completion of their study.

The course of study is twelve weeks long, with the women spending forty hours a week in school, five days a week. With the exception of furnishing their own textbooks and any other kind of supplies the costs of all the courses are borne by the federal government.

As with the other defense training courses, supervision is under the direction of Professor J. I. Yellott.

BILLY E. GOETZ TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Billy E. Goetz, economics instructor at IIT, will be guest speaker at three of the coming meetings of the third section of the course in "Executive Training in Leadership" sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce. His first talk will be "Process Analysis."

The course runs sixteen weeks, with two meetings a week. The meetings feature a lecture by a guest speaker, followed by a discussion from the audience, which is led by a discussion leader. Mr. Goetz was the discussion leader in the first section of the course, which ended recently.

STOKES CONSULTS WITH ELECTRICALS

Stanley Stokes, consulting engineer and chief electrical engineer of the Union Electric company, St. Louis, was a visitor at Armour campus Tuesday, March 10.

Mr. Stokes spent the day visiting with Dr. J. E. Hobson, Dean L. E. Grinter, and other school officials. As a representative of a large power company, he consulted with members of the electrical engineering department on ways in which the Institute could cooperate with nearby power companies for the mutual benefit of the Institute and the companies.

LANGDON ON DEFENSE

"What students can do to help the war program," was the theme of a speech given by Mr. John F. Langdon who is the regional director of youth activities in Civilian Defense for the Chicago area. At an assembly of the student body last Friday he spoke of several things students could do to aid in Civilian Defense.

Students should keep physically fit so that they will be ready for service when they are called. Physical fitness is abetted by the use of nutritious food which gives the body the necessary energy to draw upon. First aid knowledge is valuable in civilian defense work. Students should help salvage of iron, paper, etc. The newspapers and magazines should be saved, also old metal, to be turned in to commercial dealers.

Students should discourage all rumors that are not verifiable. Such rumors are often started by fifth columnists in order to lower the morale of the populace.

All students can help by the donation of blood to the American Red Cross which is located at 624 S. Michigan avenue. The blood is made into a blood plasma which is valuable for injuries in the field.

Chicago is located in the sixth Civilian Defense region which includes Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan. There are fourteen defense councils in the Chicago area.

JOHN O'CONNELL IS FIRST IIT HERO

SPHINX INITIATES EIGHT LITERATES

Sphinx, Illinois Tech's honorary journalistic fraternity, held its formal initiation ceremony at the Ranch, and inducted eight outstanding writers of the school's publications into its membership. Those initiated were Patricia Arns, Charles Ball, John Butkus, Bernard Chertow, Edward Doran, Milton Pleva, and Herman Tachau. Mr. Marshall Fodor, the Chicago Sun's authority on foreign affairs and a member of the IIT faculty, was made an honorary member.

As a part of the initiation ceremony the pledges were asked to write editorials which were judged by the members and an award was made to the writer of the best composition. Ed Doran, who submitted an unusual piece of creative writing, was the winner of the three dollar prize.

Following the formal initiation, a discussion on the subject of the functions of Sphinx was carried out.

INTEGRAL TO APPEAR MAY 14

After many heated discussions on the name for the yearbook, the IITSA board settled the question by having a closed poll for the selection of a name for this publication. Integral was the first choice for the name of the 1942 yearbook. Now that the question of name has been settled, attention is directed to the questions of type and time.

Possibly the greatest step in the advancement of the yearbook toward perfection in its history is to occur this year for a liberal amount of color will appear throughout the book. This does not mean, however, that the photographs used will be in color, but rather that color will serve chiefly to enliven the edition. To facilitate greater ease of handling and reading this year's book will differ greatly from the publication of last year. It will be twelve inches long and nine inches wide.

Another improvement over the 1941 edition will be the index. By the use of this index, needless thumbing through the volume to find a particular picture or section will thus be avoided. The editors are endeavoring to make the book live up to its name by closely integrating all campus activities.

Editors of this staff are the following: Dan Brown, Editor-in-chief; Ted Zielinski, Business Manager; Patricia Arns, Liberal Arts Editor; and Morgan Fitch and Robert Bechtolt, Co-engineering Editors. The staff plans to have the book ready for distribution on May 14.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS IS FRUMIOUSLY DESPERATE FOR REPORTERS.

An official notice from the war department advises us of the death of Second Lieutenant John F. O'Connell, Jr., of the U. S. Army Air Corps and 1938 graduate of Armour Tech, who was killed in action in the Philippines on December 8, 1941.

More and more as times passes, the complacency of the mid-west is being dissipated by the stories of heroism and bravery displayed by the American forces in combat. For a man to give up his life in the defense of his country is the ultimate in service to his fellow Americans!

John O'Connell, who was 26 years old, received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering in 1938. He was prominent as an athlete and a scholar, being a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Honor A, American Institute of Chemical Engineers for three years, and basketball for four years, Co-captain during his last year. He received his officer training and commission at Maxwell Field, Alabama last May, and was stationed shortly afterward in the Philippines.

Lieutenant O'Connell fell in battle December 8, a day after the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor, but due to war conditions word was not received from the war department until Monday, March 10.

He is survived by his parents, three sisters, Mary, Peggy, and Geraldine and a brother, Daniel, who is at present a sophomore and a member of the basketball team at Armour.

EDITOR:

The attitude of the average man whose immediate family has not been affected by the draft or enlistment and whose only discomforts have been "sugar rationing" and tire shortage, etc., must fast be changed if we are to have ultimate victory. Too many of us have the self-centered idea that since there are the soldiers to fight the battle "we at home have the chance to make a lot of dough on defense jobs." Students at Armour, because their potential value to the nation as engineers is greater than their present value as infantrymen, etc., have been deferred. Each man among us should have his shoulder to the wheel "working like hell" to get his degree so he may then pitch in to do his part for Uncle Sam in the armed forces or in industry.

WANTED—STUDENTS WITH FIRST AID TRAINING

Students qualified in first-aid work by Boy Scout, Red Cross, or other training are urged to leave their names at:

- 1) The Activities Office at Lewis.
- 2) The student checkroom at Armour

Patricia Arns, Lewis, and James Walker, Armour, have charge of the program.

Molecules move toward Lewis title; 2A Co-ops win two as Wolves split

•The Molecules continued their march toward the title-seat of the west campus hardwood league as they eliminated their closest rivals. Last week the "atomic wonders" mowed down the Wolves and the Turks to move closer to the championship. Other action for the week saw the 2A Co-ops whip the 1A Co-ops and then drop a game to Gamma Rho while the Wolves trimmed the EDT's after losing to the Molecules.

•Leaping high and throwing in last second desperation, Bob Ebner sank the decisive basket which gave the 2A Co-ops a 28-26 "Frank Merriwell" victory over the 1A Co-ops.

•Leading the barrage of buckets in the thrilling offensive battle was Elmer Lake, who garnered 15 points to lead all scorers. His superb push shots and fine defensive play marked him as the outstanding player on the hardwood. Neil Pennington and Joe Casey kept the 1A Co-ops in the game with a brilliant exhibition of ball handling and bucket accuracy. The former sank five field goals and two free throws while Casey contributed four baskets and one charity toss.

•A sturdy defense and excellent offense enabled the losers to maintain a 20-15 lead at the half. Their opponents, however, found the range in the latter half of the last quarter and evened the count at 26 all. Then came the climax, an almost impossible field goal from center court by Ebner to guarantee the 2A Co-ops a well earned, hard fought victory.

•Putting on a scoring spurge of eight points late in the last quarter, the unconquered Molecules subdued Manager Joe DePinto's newly reorganized Wolves by a 33-27

after a battle which saw the Wolves leading for almost three quarters of the game.

•Smart ball passing by Paul Brockman and Floyd Wuenn in the last quarter and a trio of baskets sunk by Johnny Poile, Jack Chakoian, and Ed Kilfoy finally enabled the victors to forge ahead of the determined Wolves. Bill Laut was also a great asset to the "atomic wonders" with his pivot shots which kept the DePinto team from fattening its lead.

•Poile was high point man for the Molecules with seven baskets to total fourteen points, while "Blue" Munday, who shook the winners defense with his fine push shots, scored five baskets for ten points.

•Furnishing the spectators with a hilarious exhibition of basketball, the Gamma Rhos, led by Steve "They Can't Do This To Me" Mendak, with 12 points, and Bob "Butterball" Meyer, succumbed to a 21-17 verdict issued by the 2A Co-ops last Tuesday.

•Elmer Lake again led the Co-ops by delivering five baskets and a charity toss for eleven markers. His entire team proved their defensive ability by controlling the ball for the entire first period in which the fraternity boys failed to hit the hoop for a single count. Keeping this pace in the second phase of the game, the victors maintained a 12-3 advantage at half-time.

•The vanquished finally emerged from hibernation when Mendak collaborated with Meyer to increase their scoring efforts and pull within overtaking distance. Mark Rheinhardt, however, shattered their hopes by garnering six points in the final minutes to increase his aggregate to nine counters.

•By defeating the Turks 32-28 in a nip and tuck battle in the west campus cage tourney, the Molecules have no other fears of losing their remaining games or of annexing the title. The Molecules also hold decisions over the Gamma Rhos, 2A Co-ops, Wolves, and the 1A Co-ops and have only to play the EDT's and the last place Cuswecus, the latter having lost all of their games.

•Leading the victors were Ed Kilfoy and Lester Ziff with the former scoring six field goals and a trio of free throws for fifteen points. Ziff was the mainstay of the Molecules' defensive play around mid floor while Kilfoy controlled the back boards with great success. Johnny Poile, although not maintaining his usual scoring pace, did some nice work of bringing the ball down the floor and feeding shots to Kilfoy. Much of the work of holding the Molecules to twelve points during the second half was because of the brilliant play of Captain Rog Friewer, Dick Novaski, and John Schaffer. John Jachimiec and Schaffer held the scoring honors for the losers with Jachimiec hitting the hoop for four baskets and a pair of charity tosses while the latter garnered three field goals and a free throw.

•This was the roughest cage game played thus far featuring the accidental ousting of one of Bill Laut's front teeth, the tackling of Jachimiec, and the unintentional roughing up of Kilfoy when he was racing to recover a loose ball. With the exception of Laut's loss of a tooth, none of these injuries proved serious.

Frosh cage squad close good season

•Closing the season by bowing to the varsity quintet by a 49-32 count, the Frosh cage squad, nevertheless, developed several likely prospects for future varsity teams. Manned by "Dagwood" and "Mole" at the guard positions, "Clothesline" and "Gumdrop," forwards, and "Lilac" at center, the squad proved to be one of the most colorful of its kind yet assembled. Shedding their "nom de plumes" you might recognize Jim Gibbons, Perry Anderson, Warren Furst, Tom Gavin, and Bill Laut. Abetting these lads were George "Sweetwater" Schober, Ed "Hayseed" Logan, and Roy "Veal" Real.

•Starting the season with a 42-31 victory over Concordia in a charity affair and a loss to the strong DePaul frosh, they subsequently met reversals at the hands of Wheaton and North Central in addition to dropping a pair to the varsity. The North Central game was the heartbreaker, however, as only three points meant the difference between the won and lost column when the gun sounded.

2A Co-ops take Armour intramural hoop title

•Who said that the Co-ops are too busy to do anything but study and work? The 2A Co-ops found enough time away from their grueling grind to show the men of IIT the way to play basketball. Last Friday the "leettle" gymnasium was filled to capacity as the Co-ops won a close decision from the Freshmen 28-26 and were crowned intramural champions for the year 1942.

•Members of the team who annexed the championship are Bill Smart, Phil Conway, Walt Moe, Casey Puchalski and Marc Heidman. These men contributed the real effort although there were a number of worthy substitutes who worked hard for the team.

•The game was hard fought and the score at the half was 20-15. The Frosh outplayed the Co-ops in the second half but the seconds ticked away too soon for them as the Sophs froze the ball in the closing minutes of play.

•Outstanding man of the game

and probably of the tournament was Bill Smart who scored 21 of the Co-op's 28 points in the final game. Bill was a member of the varsity squad but has not received his letter as yet, and is therefore still eligible for intramural competition.

•High point man for the green caps was Gibbons who made seven points. Gibbons and the Frosh showed the effects of the good coaching they have received as O'Brien's freshman basketball team. Until the final game they were considered the probable winners of the tournament on the basis of this past play together.

•Third place in the tourney was won by the Junior Mechs who lost a heartbreaker to the Co-ops to the same tune of 28-26. George Martinek dropped a basket through the loop five seconds after the time was up. Because the timer was lacking in the proper equipment he was not able to end the game at the proper time and therefore the bucket did not count.

Thinclads take fourth in track meet; Tregay, Heidenreich garner points

•The Illinois Tech track team came out a bad loser in a quadrangular relay meet at North Central college, located at Naperville, on Saturday, March 7. The Techawk cindermen were able to score only 20½ points against De Kalb Teachers, Wheaton, and the host school, North Central.

•The thinclads were unable to figure strongly in the relay events which were weighted point events. Only near-success of the relays was a third place in the medley relay. The two mile team failed and the mile quartet was withdrawn from the race.

•The team fared better in the individual events, especially in the field. Harry Heidenreich vaulted 111½ feet for a third in the pole vault and little Hershey Barrett made a superlative jump for 10½ feet. Powermen extraordinary, Jack Tre-

gay and George Purzycki, unleashed powerful throws in the shot for a second and third respectively. Each tossed the iron pellet past 39' 8". Heidenreich also shared fifth place in the high jump.

•Events on the track were not as gratifying in the IIT score column, but the thinclads were shut out only in the low hurdles. Don Keigher raced over the high hurdles for a fifth as Bob Osborne and Jack Leventis shared a point in the 60-yard dash.

•Although the team's showing was disappointing, the meet failed to bring out the strength of the team. Also, North Central and De Kalb are two of the Illinois collegiate conferences' top squads. The team has been weak all season in the middle distances and mile and these events are the backbone of all relay teams.

Anybody selling two tennis courts? See tennis team for further details

•With the initial encounter just slightly more than three weeks away, the netmen are still looking for a place to swing their rackets before they begin to swing them in earnest against DePaul, April 10.

•Prospects at this early stage seem very bright, if some solution of this problem can be found, as five lettermen are returning from last year's squad. Leading this group will be Captain Mike Schultz, entering his last season of competition with an impressive record in his last two seasons of play. Earl Sherman, Dick Dunworth, Jim Ferguson and Dick Larson complete the members on last year's roster.

•Several strong newcomers are also bidding for berths on the squad. These include Don Schiller, Chuck Behrens and Joe Tompkin, as the most promising, but in tennis,

as in all sports, extensive practice is necessary for a successful team. Manager Dick Hameister urges as much outside practice as possible, as the only solution, until he is able to locate some form of available court space.

•Only twelve matches have been scheduled because of the shortened term, seven teams having been dropped from last year's list of nineteen matches. The newcomers are DePaul, St. Louis university, and North Central. St. Louis university will probably be met on the last Saturday before the week of finals. The only extended trip will be undertaken at the end of the week of finals at which time three games will be played. These will be North Central, Wheaton and Marquette, all of which will be encountered within four days.

SPORT SHORTS

•Jackson Byrne and Ulysses Backas are vying for the low honors in the bowling tourney. At the last report Byrne was leading with a 86 with Backas close behind with a 88.

•Doc Davey has placed the ducats for the super, super, super Hockey Hop on sale. These pasteboards may be obtained from all the boys on the team as well as from his honor, the Doc. Rumor has it that five tickets rates one an A in soc.

•Seems that Doc makes this column twice in a row but news is news. His eyes blaze with fire when he mentions that every one wearing a tennis jacket isn't a tennis player. Doc was kind enough to lend them out last fall but has been unable to find the jackets since then. The culprits had better fork over fast or start pricing cemetery lots.

LEWIS BASKETBALL

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Molecules	5	0	1.000
Turks	4	1	.800
Wolves	2	2	.500
2A Co-ops	2	2	.500
EDT's	1	1	.500
Gamma Rho	1	3	.250
1A Co-ops	1	3	.250
Cuswecus	0	4	.000

Schedule

TUESDAY

1A Co-ops vs. Cuswecus 3 p.m.
EDT's vs. 2A Co-ops 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Gamma Rho vs. Turks 2 p.m.
EDT's vs. Molecules 4 p.m.

TENNIS SCHEDULE 1942

- April 10—DePaul at IIT
- April 11—Lake Forest at IIT
- April 16—Concordia at IIT
- April 18—IIT at Chicago Teachers
- April 24—Wheaton at IIT
- April 25—IIT at Lake Forest
- April 29—IIT at University of Chicago
- April 30—Chicago Teachers at IIT
- May 2—IIT at St. Louis university
- May 13—North Central at IIT
- May 14—IIT at Wheaton
- May 16—Marquette at IIT

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY GOES 'ALL OUT' FOR DEFENSE

•The war load on the automotive industry is a production job at least twice as big, measured by manpower, and three times as big, on a dollar basis as the industry's 1941 civilian production.

•It will reach on the basis of present computations a rate of \$12,000,000,000 a year. This will call for "farming out," or sub-contracting pieces and operations, on a greater scale than ever before.

•With pre-Pearl Harbor war orders now doubled, tripled and quadrupled, existing war plants are undergoing rapid expansion to meet the new loads. In other plants, with all passenger car and light truck production stopped by the government, automotive conveyors have been ripped out, machines uprooted and floors swept clean for conversion of the space to war use.

•Characteristic of the times, the yards outside the automobile plants today are filled with huge single-purpose tools, moved into vacant property to make way for specialized war production equipment, different from that used in car manufacture.

•In the five weeks after Pearl Harbor, the War Department alone contracted for \$3,500,000,000 worth of military supplies from automobile plants, a total that equaled the volume of all defense contracts given the industry in the first two years after the Nazi invasion of Poland.

•Placement of orders doesn't mean production. But it does allow the plants to go ahead with the tooling—the rebuilding of old mach-

ine tools, the ordering of new ones, the making of dies, jigs, fixtures and gauges—for individual and specific jobs.

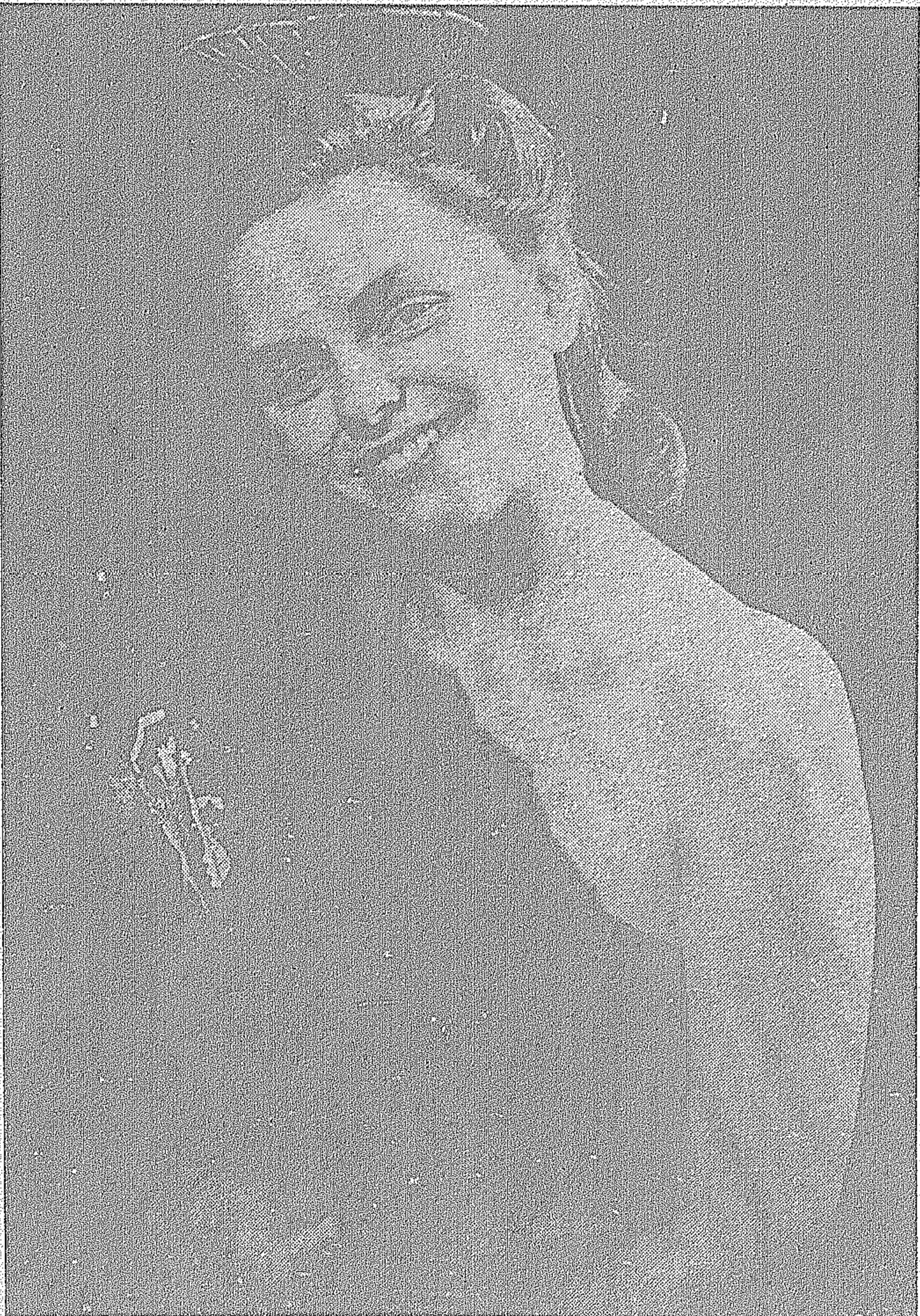
•The effort is demanding the maximum energies of technical staffs, who are charged with arranging fabrication and flow of materials at the greatest rate in the industry's history.

•When automobile production was in high gear, parts and materials flowed into assembly lines at the rate of a million dollars an hour. But the materials flow in the war production program will be much greater than ever before. It will be roughly equivalent to producing 15,000,000 cars and trucks in one year. (In 1929, the record year, 5,358,000 motor vehicles were produced.)

•When running at full capacity on their present war orders, three of the biggest automobile companies will be producing at two and a half times the dollar volume rate they did in their peak month of 1941. Automotive companies generally will double at least their 1941 production volume.

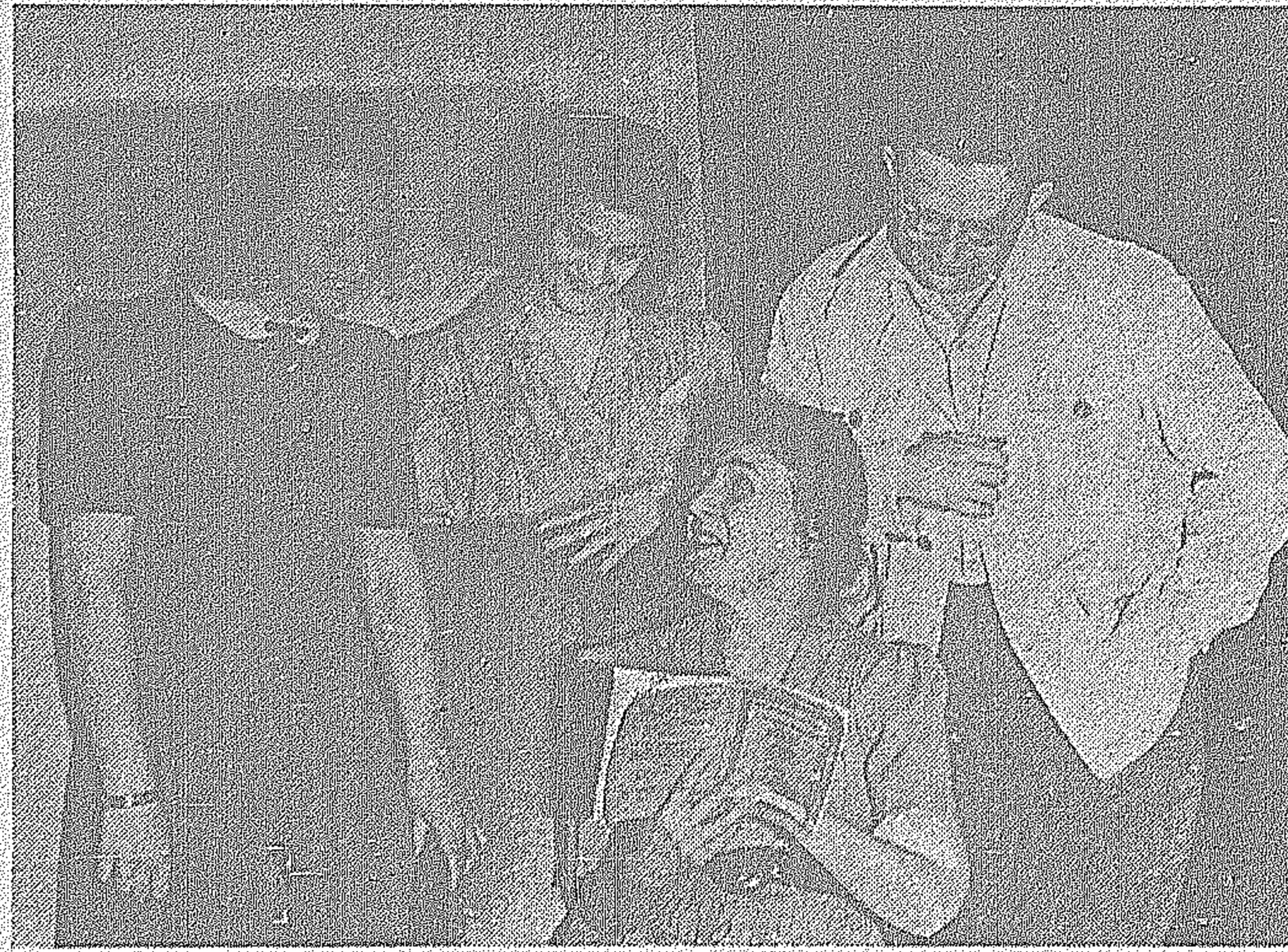
•Following a practice developed over the past forty years, the industry will farm out a big share of its work to suppliers. In normal times these subcontracting firms have been responsible for two billion dollars out of every three billion dollars' worth of finished products rolling off the assembly line. In the war job, sub-contractors are expected to handle at least \$8,000,000,000 of the automotive industry's annual war volume.

One hundred years old?



Sylvia Wcislo is pictured at dress rehearsal for "A Hundred Years Old." She plays the role of Eulalia, a Spanish senorita. Photo by Kasper

Lewisites produce 'Hundred Years Old'



Mrs. Olive Pierce Hazel discussing the dirth with Sylvia Wcislo, Helen Marzullo, and Bob Meyer. Photo by Reiser

PRICE SUPERVISOR SPEAKS AT IIT WEST SIDE CAMPUS

•"Every purchase a civilian makes affects the war effort." This statement was made by Mr. William A. Conley, regional supervisor of the Office of Price Administration, during a convocation at the west side campus last Friday, March 13.

•Mr. Conley explained that civilian purchases use manhours needed in production and in transporting civilian goods. He said further that the transportation facilities of this country were needed to transport the war supplies being produced in such large amounts. To emphasize this point he told the students that in the last war every soldier had to have four coats: the first was on him at the time and would last approximately three months; the second was near by so that replacement might be easily made; the third was on the other side waiting for him; and the fourth was on the production line here in America.

•Another point emphasized was that there is no glamour attached to the consumers' job but that by careful thought the consumer can do his part in the all-out against the Axis. This can be done by making the available goods do, also by not buying more than is needed and by purchasing wisely.

'BLACKOUT' DANCE IS HUGE SUCCESS

•The "Blackout Dance" held last Friday Nite was a huge success. The engineers danced as never before to the smoothly-styled music of the Cavaliers. The array of feminine beauty was in keeping with the lavish decorations of the Student Union auditorium.

•The surprise of the evening was an exhibition of the rumba by Mr. Daniel L. Dewald and his charming partner, Miss Lucille Paxton. To those jitterbugs who can't get "hep" to ballroom dancing, the exhibition was a revelation.

•A second surprise was the presentation of Houdini's successor, the amazing Jack Gordon, who startled the audience with sleight-of-hand. His fine precision was an "extraordinaire." The hard-working engineers expressed the desire for more similar sessions. Impartially, so do we!

•The problem of inflation, and what is being done to prevent it, was another item of interest to those attending. Mr. Conley mentioned that the Office of Price Administration was attempting to control almost all prices so that there will not be a return of the high prices that prevailed during the last war. Another method that is being used to prevent inflation is further taxation. People are also being urged to put all available money into the purchasing of defense bonds and stamps.

•At the close of the program, Mr. Conley answered all of the questions that the students could think to ask at the time. Any further questions that the students might have pertaining to any of these subjects are to be put in the contribution box which is situated on the landing between the second and third floor.

•At the present time an exhibit is on display in the second floor lobby showing the substitutes that will eventually have to be made for sugar. This exhibit is being shown by the consumers problems class and will continue for eight weeks; each week a different product will be featured.

FREE CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING

•The Thornton junior college of Harvey, Illinois has available one free flight scholarship in the Civil Pilot Training class which is just starting. Any college man who is qualified and interested should contact Mr. H. J. Millin, coordinator at the college.

•The qualifications are as follows: The applicant must:

1. Be between the ages of 18 and 26 as of January 1, 1942.
2. Have earned 30 college credit hours.
3. Be able to pass the required physical examination.

•Mr. Mullin would give preference to a student living on the south side who can supply his own transportation. He can be reached at Harvey 1060 or at his home, Harvey 1285-J.

•Olive P. Hazel, that lady of the sweet smile and kind word, is busily engaged in directing the annual spring production of the drama club. Mrs. Hazel, who has been associated with Lewis Institute and IIT for anent a score of years, is officially titled "instructor of physical education," but for many years has doubled as director of the drama club.

•March 27 will see the presentation of "One Hundred Years Old" as a sequel to "What a Life" which was offered by the club last December. Helen Marzullo, Sylvia Wcislo, Steve Mendak, and Bob Meyer will be featured in this play which is a dramatization of the philosophy of an old Spaniard and the influence which this philosophy has upon his offspring. These four Thespians were seen in "What a Life" and are also veterans of other memorables such as "Two On an Island" and "You Can't Take It With You."

•Mrs. Hazel is well qualified as an instructor of dramatic art, being a graduate of the Columbia College of Expression and having studied under Balcroze in Dresden, Germany. She is equally well versed in the intricacies of badminton and has made this sport very popular with west campus students, having instituted an annual tournament which offers a valuable racket to the winner.

PLASTICS NOW ON DISPLAY AT LEWIS

•Presented to the school by the Bakelite company through the arrangement of Professor John I. Yellot who is chairman of the defense training committee, an exhibit of plastics can now be found on the fifth floor of the Lewis campus.

•Professor Lee F. Supple took charge of the setting and arranging of the products. This exhibit is of great importance because plastics are now widely used in almost all industries. Plastics are used in electrical industry for general applications, such as switches, plugs, adaptor, radio and telephone components or domestic electrical appliances. The role of plastics in aircraft construction is a most important one and it is believed that the importance will yet increase.

•The engineers put all their hopes in plastics which could be used in engineering and chemical machinery, for the use of plastics increases production by eliminating several metal-finishing processes.

•Because of the shortage of silk, the textile industry is substituting plastic materials, one of which is nylon. A considerable quantity of plastic material is used in the fancy-goods trade for a wide miscellany of purposes, such as jewelry and dress ornaments.

•In addition to these industries already mentioned using plastics, there are still other trades such as photography, food, hardware, optical and sports goods which are now widely using plastic materials.

•Therefore, not only those interested in plastics, but all students, including the art and science students, home economics students, and engineers should see this exhibit while it is possible.

Michigan State, Loyola triumph in 14th IIT Relays

by Dick Larson

When all the cheering of the greatest Illinois Tech Relays had died, track shoes had been put away for future contests, and the track cleared except for stragglers, the final tabulations showed that Loyola had displaced the three-time college champion, Michigan Normal, by a scant three-tenths of a point. The university division saw a three-way battle between Michigan State, Marquette and Wisconsin decided in the one mile sprint medley relay as the Michigan State Spartan team shattered the existing American college indoor record with a terrific 3:31.6 race.

Three new marks were set as the eight-hour program unwound, and one past record was unofficially broken as Wisconsin's co-captain Bill Williams missed in three attempts for a fourteen-foot pole vault, only to deliver a 14'-5-8" vault on his fourth, unofficial, try. The handsome Oak Park lad received a huge ovation at the climax of his beautiful vaulting and also won first honors with his official mark of 13'-6".

The sprint medley relay, which is a mile race divided into a 440, two 220's, and a half-mile, saw the Spartans set a blistering pace, giving the half-miler, Bill Scott, an opportunity to run his own race. Bill legged the last half-mile in 1:54.8, pulling away from Marquette and Wisconsin, who battled it out for second and third, respectively.

In the same event for junior colleges, the Wilson Junior squad also set a new American indoor mark. Trailing Morton at the quarter mark, Art Roberts took the baton and brought the crowd to its feet with a terrific drive to take the lead. Chalfont took the last leg in fine style to help set the new mark of 3:43.3.

Du Sable high school broke the existing Tech Relays record as the team easily outdistanced Tilden to the tape in the half mile relay in 1:34.6. Crane Tech and Lindblom followed in order. The new Catholic high school relay was won by St. Ignatius, with Mt. Carmel, Leo, and Loyola close behind.

The afternoon events opened with the college two mile relay. Yankton college of South Dakota grabbed an early lead over Michigan Normal and Loyola. At the mile mark Yankton was still out in front, with Michigan Normal moving up, and Central State overtaking Loyola. The order remained the same until the last lap found Max Lenover of Loyola and Cornell's Dave Clutterham take over. While too far behind to catch the leaders, Lenover and Clutterham passed Central Michigan's anchor man and proceeded to race for third honors. Loyola was third by a shade as Central Michigan dropped to fifth.

Fieweger of Lawrence and Egbert of Marquette dominated their respective divisions in both the low and high hurdles. It was while picking the winners in these events that the judges were strained to their utmost. In the collegiate highs, Fieweger, Laxon, and Lancaster all appeared to hit the tape at the same time. Mr. Schommer, seeing the finish remarked, "Somebody won by a tongue, but I couldn't say who it was."

The dashes were also almost impossible to call except by a trained eye. Marquette's Millen, Michigan State's Davis, and Wisconsin's Soergel wound up the university final in what looked to be a three-way tie. The finish was judged in the order above, however, with McCarthy and Larson scoring fourth and fifth.

Wimberly, Illinois Wesleyan sprint star, trotted home during the prelims in better time than either of the finalists without even being pushed. A record was deemed imminent in the evening, but he got off to a bad start and finished fifth. Bartnick of Central Michigan pulled away for a first, with Notaro of Grinnell second, Houden of Cornell third and Daughtery of Loyola fourth.

Zolin of Wisconsin ran the university 440 in :51.4 to beat out Wilner of Chicago and Mack of Michigan State, while the college event saw IIT's Bob Osborne place second in the second of the two heats. When the times were compared, Bob had placed fourth, behind Malm of Millikin, Hennessey of Loyola, and Johnson of Cornell.

The only other Tech man to score was Harry Heidenreich. Harry shared a five-way tie for fifth in the college high jump won by Simpson of Michigan Normal and Rumbley of Rose Poly with leaps of 6'-1".

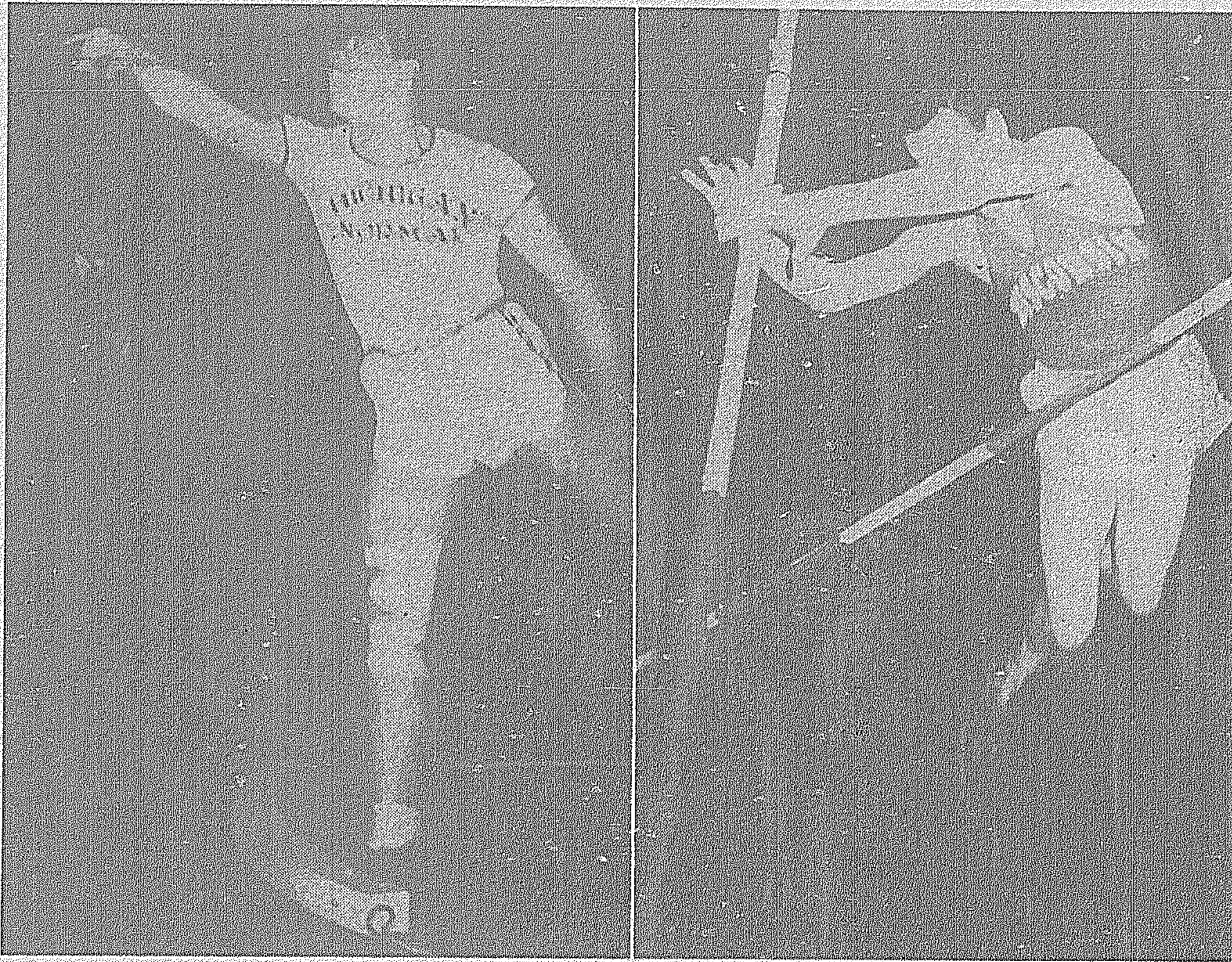
Michigan State garnered another first in the university jump as Milne outleaped his nearest rival, Edwards of Illinois, by one inch, who cleared the bar at 6' 2". Starck of Illinois and Welch of Marquette tied for third with six feet even.

Rosenzweig beat his nearest competitor in the shot put by over two feet. His best toss was 47'. Michigan Normal's entry outdistanced Behan of Northern Illinois Teachers and Ennos of Loras. Aussieker of Missouri bagged the university title with a 48'-8 and 1-2" toss. Betker of Wayne placed second with Beierle of Wisconsin third.

Bill Williams easily took the pole vault with his 13' 6" vault. Wonch of Michigan State was second with Anderson and Nelson of Wisconsin and Kansas State were tied for third. The best effort by the college lads were 12' 6" vaults by Stein of Michigan Normal and Preston of North Central.

The two mile university relay witnessed one of the most thrilling events of the evening. Drake took an early lead, but Marquette took it over during the second lap only to drop the baton at the second exchange as the Marquette lad tripped and fell. Kansas State assumed

(Continued on page 8)



(Left) Rosenzweig of Michigan Normal puts the shot 47 feet as he cops the college division trophy. (Right) Bill Williams soars over the bar for an unofficial mark of 14' 5/8".

SUMMARIES

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Shot put: (1) Elmer Aussieker, Missouri; (2) Ralph Betker, Wayne; (3) Robert Beierle, Wisconsin; (4) Don Welcher, Drake; (5) Paul Mail, Illinois. 48' 8 1/2".

High jump: (1) James Milne, Michigan State; (2) Charles Edwards, Illinois; (3) Robert Starck, Illinois and Emmett Welch, Marquette; (5) Robert Hodgell, Wisconsin. 6' 2".

Pole vault: (1) Bill Williams, Wisconsin; (2) Ted Wonch, Michigan State; (3) Ashley Anderson, Wisconsin and Ernie Nelson, Kansas State; (5) Harvey Baerwald, Marquette. 13' 6".

70-yard dash: (1) Howard Millen, Marquette; (2) Hugh Davis, Michigan State; (3) David Soergel, Wisconsin; (4) Robert McCarthy, Michigan State; (5) Gilbert Larson, Marquette. :07.3.

Two-mile relay: (1) Drake (Dave Griffith, Doug Flaut, Glenn Burch, Forrest Jamieson); (2) Kansas State; (3) Marquette; (4) Wisconsin. 7:58.9.

70-yard high hurdles: (1) Art Egbert, Marquette; (2) Ed Darden, Kansas State; (3) Melvin Buschmann; (4) Walter Lambert, Wisconsin; (5) John Dodge, Michigan State. :09.1.

Sprint Medley relay: (1) Michigan State (Dale Kaulitz, Hugh Davis, Robert McCarthy, Bill Scott); (2) Marquette; (3) Wisconsin; (4) Northwestern. 3:31.6 new record; old record 3:31.9.

440-yard run: (1) Byron Zolin, Wisconsin; (2) Warren Wilner, Chicago; (3) Walter Mack, Michigan State; (4) James Johns, Kansas State; (5) Doug Flautt, Drake. :51.4.

70-yard low hurdles: (1) Art Egbert, Marquette; (2) John Towle, Wisconsin; (3) Maurice Gould, Illinois; (4) Melvin Buschmann, Michigan State; (5) Robert Crane, Illinois. :08.2.

One-mile run: (1) Bill Scott, Michigan State; (2) Al Rues, Kansas State; (3) Glenn Burch, Drake; (4) Dave Griffith, Drake; (5) Merle Knox, Wisconsin. 4:20.9.

880-yard run: (1) Forrest Jamieson, Drake; (2) Rufus Miller, Kansas State; (3) Henry Lorisch, Marquette; (4) James Cunningham, Kansas State; (5) Jerome Bauer, Wisconsin. 1:59.1.

One mile relay: (1) Wayne (Lin Wright, Wayne Hatfield, Robert Grant, Robert Wingo); (2) Michigan State; (3) Marquette; (4) Wisconsin. 3:24.5.

COLLEGE DIVISION

Two-mile relay: (1) Yankton (Ralph Cobb, Virgil Grace, Walter Zeeb, Verle Heiter); (2) Michigan Normal; (3) Loyola; (4) Cornell; (5) Central Michigan. 8:07.6.

Shot put: (1) Ed Rosenzweig, Michigan Normal; (2) Ed Behan, DeKalb; (3) Terry Ennes, Loras; (4) Herbert Roehrs, Michigan Normal; (5) Thad Kawalek, DeKalb. 47'.

High jump: (1) Walter Simpson, Michigan Normal and William Rumbley, Rose Poly; (3) Amon Luckey, Loyola; (4) Robert Rawson, Monmouth; (5) Harry Heidenreich, Illinois Tech; Cliff Lardinois, Beloit; Irvin Keeler, Rose Poly and Keith Russell, North Central. 6' 1".

Pole vault: (1) Jack Preston, North Central and Harold Stein, Michigan Normal; (2) Ted Webb, Michigan Normal and Warren McKinstry, DeKalb; (5) Victor Blackwell, Millikin; Howard Morrison, North Central; and Jack Coleman, Wheaton. 12' 6".

70-yard dash: (1) Lucien Bartnick, Central Michigan; (2) Ross Notaro, Grinnell; (3) Dick Houden, Cornell; (4) Joe Daugherty, Loyola; (5) Harold Wimberly, Illinois Wesleyan. :07.3.

One-mile relay: (1) Central Michigan (Ray Richardson, Robert Bossilet, Marvin Ditweller, Lucien Bartnick); (2) Loyola; (3) DeKalb; (4) Michigan Normal; (5) North Central. 3:31.2.

70-yard high hurdles: (1) James Fieweger, Lawrence; (2) William Laxon, Monmouth; (3) Art Lancaster, Loyola; (4) Robert Corrigan, Grinnell;

(5) Don Summerfield, Michigan Normal. :09.1.

440-yard run: (1) Chester Malins, Millikin; (2) Jack Hennessey, Loyola; (3) Sam Johnson, Cornell; (4) Bob Osborne, Illinois Tech; (5) Ralph Colvin, Lawrence. :53.

70-yard low hurdles: (1) James Fieweger, Lawrence; (2) William Laxon, Monmouth; (3) Don Summerfield, Michigan Normal; (4) Lawrence McMillion, DeKalb; (5) Art Lancaster, Loyola. :08.2.

One-mile run: (1) Dave Clutterham, Cornell; (2) Lyn Schendel, North Central; (3) Virgil Grace, Yankton; (4) Ed Gebhardt, DeKalb; (5) Sigety, Michigan Normal. 4:22.9.

880-yard run: (1) Ralph Cobb, Yankton; (2) Worpel Wilson, Cornell; (3) Robert Leavy, North Central; (4) Dick Gehring, Michigan Normal; (5) James Wehrheim, Loyola. 1:59.0.

TABLE OF POINTS

UNIVERSITY

Michigan State	47	Wayne	14
Marquette	42 1-2	Illinois	11 1-2
Wisconsin	41 1-2	Missouri	5
Kansas State	25 1-2	Chicago	4
Drake	23	Northwestern	4

COLLEGE

Loyola	38	Lawrence	11	
Michigan State	37.7	Grinnell	5.6	
Normal	22.3	Millikin	5.1-3	
De Kalb	22.3	Rose Polytechnic	4.7	
North Central	22	1-30	Loras	3
Central Michigan	21	Illinois Tech	2.1-5	
Cornell	19	Wheaton	1.1-3	
Yankton	18	Illinois Wesleyan	1	
Monmouth	12	Beloit	1-5	

Sprint medley relay: (1) Loyola (Joe Daugherty, Don Lewis, James Gorman, Max Lenover); (2) North Central; (3) DeKalb; (4) Central Michigan; (5) Monmouth. 3:38.

Chicago public high school relay: (1) DuSable; (2) Tilden; (3) Crane; (4) Lindblom. 1:34.6. New record; old record 1:35.4.

Chicago Catholic high school relay: (1) St. Ignatius; (2) Mt. Carmel; (3) Leo; (4) Loyola. 1:38.6.

Junior college sprint medley relay: (1) Wilson (Woodson, Cook, Roberts, Chalfant); (2) Morton; (3) North Park; (4) La Grange; (5) Wright. 3:43.3. New record; old record 3:44.6.

Rambling runner records record reapers' revelations

Sport editors note: this is the epistle of one Donald J. Keigher to one of his dear friends. D. J. runs the hurdles for the thinyclads and is one of my cohorts in crime, i. e., Don is assistant sports editor.

Dear "Mac":

•Sorry to hear you couldn't make the Relays last night, because they were tops. Maybe they were not the most record-breaking relay games ever held, but I think this, the Fourteenth Illinois Tech Relays, was the greatest of the historical string. Competition was keener, the rivalry more spirited and the battle for team championships the sharpest in history. Michigan State and Loyola was not decided as champions until the last relay was run.

•To me the Relays is now a blur of swiftly moving pictures. Hurdles, relays, falls, flash bulbs, trophies, stop watches, and vaulting poles form a kaleidoscope. But still I'll attempt to describe the games as they were seen by a mad engineer, half caste hurdler and embryo journalist.

•First person I ran into Saturday afternoon was Illinois Tech's former coach, Norm Root, who is on leave this year. Norm was looking quite up to par even though he has spent the last nine months in a sanitarium.

•To start the day from out of nowhere came four rangy, long legged South Dakotans to practically run away with the two mile college relay race. But a sidelight on this race was the fact that Loyola and Cornell were fighting it out for third place. Anchor man on Loyola was Max Lenover N.C.A.A. mile star the last two years. Dave Clutterham, the best coming college miler in the Midwest, was running against him in the final half mile leg. Both were running later on in the evening and, therefore, waited to conserve their energy and yet still beat the other.

•Then came the most startling event of the afternoon when after a lackadaisical warmup ('cause I knew I didn't have a chance) I took a strong second in my heat of the high hurdle prelims. Not only did I beat four hurdlers whom I had never been able to beat in my life, but set a new all-time record for myself.

•As the preliminaries ended I hurriedly took a shower and legged it over to the University of Chicago dining hall, The Commons, for supper. Met many of the coaches and athletes there and picked up a lot of information. Found out Dick Fieweger, Lawrence college's one man track team, was picked handsomest man on campus at Lawrence last year. I can understand it, for he is a handsome, broad-shouldered, slim-hipped blond Adonis.

•The only other engineers in the meet were Keller and Rumbley of Rose Poly Tech. Both placed in the high jump. Rumbley tying for first at 6' 1" and his teammate shared fifth place. Both are mechanical engineers who are also going through on an accelerated program. Rumbley stands 6' 5" and hails from

Fresno, California. He will graduate next January, and will be football captain this fall. From the earnest conversation that Coach Meyers, IIT's basketball mentor, and the Rose Poly coach had, I wouldn't be surprised if R.P.I. appears on the Illinois Tech hoop schedule this winter.

•A happy event in the meet for the Illinois Tech team was Bob Osborne's fourth in the 440. Had Bob been in better condition the first place medal would have been his easily. Harry Heidenreich got a surprise share of fifth place in the high jump to give the Scarlet and Grey a grand total of 2 and 1-5 points.

•Felt very sympathetic for Bill Williams, Wisconsin's Big Ten champ, in the pole vault. For Bill made 14' and 5-8" inch on a fourth trial, thus it didn't count. Just before Bill made the height I overheard Frank Hill, Northwestern coach and authority on pole vaulting, tell the Wisconsin coach that Williams better stop jumping for he was only tiring himself and the mark wouldn't be official anyhow. But the unconquerable Bill did it, for the highest mark in his life.

•The high jump was very close. Only I was disappointed in Michigan State's Milne who failed to reach our hoped for 6' 6". But then seven jumpers soared into the sub-stratosphere above 6'. We got the drop on all the metropolitan photographers by snapping the one-shoe-on-one-shoe-off jumper at 6' 2" whereas the boys from the press had to get a posed shot later.

•And then with slight persuasion the old war horse of many a cinder battle, Glenn Cunningham, agreed to present the mile winners, Clutterham and Scott, with their medals.

•And so the evening went. Excitement to the very last. In Loyola team was walking around in circles wishing Michigan Normal bad luck and also praying for their own cause. But the "Luck of the Loyola" was there again. They won the Tech Relays title by three-tenths of a point and a trophy in the North Central Relays by half a point. But poor luckless North Central lost the third place trophy by seven-fifteenthths of a point in the Tech Relays and the same trophy by less than a point in their own meet.

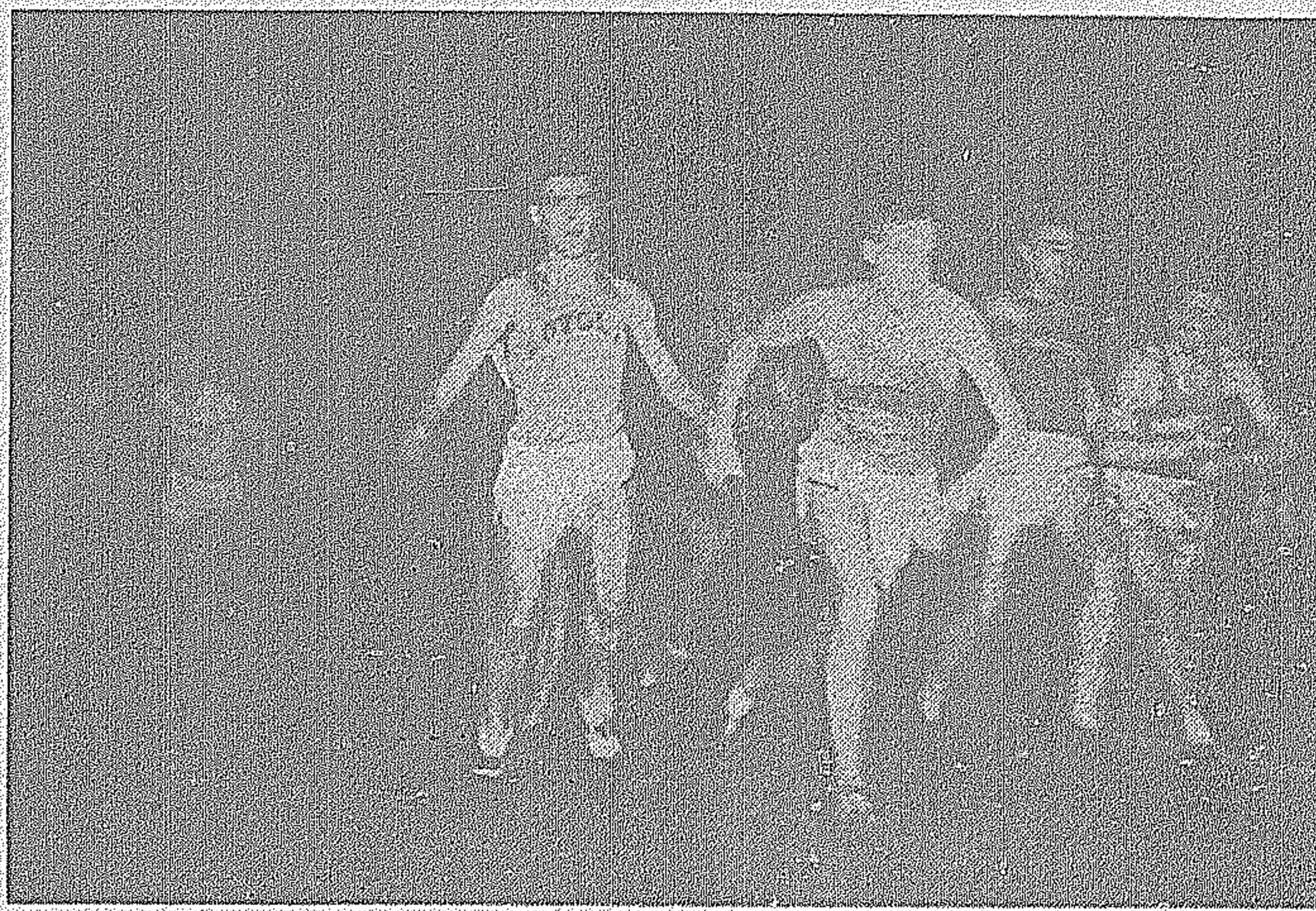
•As I wind up this informative missle it is possible to look back in a serious mood. Last night over four hundred athletes competed. Athletes who will soon be the backbone of our armed forces. In fact reserve commissions in the navy, the army, and the marine corps are quite prevalent among the upperclassmen who competed. V-7, V-5 and VS are terms of common usage to these fellows. Nearly every college and university represented is now on an accelerated schedule or have a tentative one planned.

•Whether this was our last Tech Relays matters not, for last night will always linger in our memories.

Yours,

DON

GRAB THAT BATON, MAX!



Max Lenover takes the baton from Jim Gorman and rips into the last half mile in the sprint medley relay. Loyola eventually won the medley and the college division championship.

Michigan Normal's reign over; Clutterham appears as new star

•"The King is dead! Long live the King!" Michigan Normal's reign as the college champ of the Tech Relays has finally been successfully challenged, but by only a small fraction of a point. Loyola turned the trick by a three tenth point margin as the three year dominance of the boys from Ypsilanti was smashed. Art Lancaster in the hurdles and red-headed Max Lenover anchoring the relay teams kept the Loyola squad on its feet as Michigan Normal's strongly balanced aggregate fought them tooth and nail point for point.

•One of the officials echoed the general sentiment when he said that this meet featured the keenest competition ever seen in the Tech Relay games. Look at the final point tabulation in the university division: Michigan State, 46; Marquette, 43 and 1-2; Wisconsin, 42. That's what really makes the Relays the great classic that they are. Team competition—the relay, where every man must do his best for the team.

•John Schommer summed up several points on the games when he said, "Tonight's games are as fine as ever. Every track man in the country likes to perform in the Fieldhouse, which has one of the finest tracks in the world. The crowd is good, as much as the Big

Ten meet, but we ought to have twice as many people in the stands to enjoy the Relays."

•Glenn Cunningham's views on the doings were expressed in a few words: "Fine meet. A mighty fine group of athletes. Everything is very well organized." Glenn's days of active competition are over, but he still values the virtues of track activity. We asked how his protege, Clutterham, might be expected to do in the college mile, but he said it was easier to predict the outcome when the race was over.

•True to the national tradition of fine Negro runners, the crowd was thrilled at the record breaking performances of the Du Sable and Wilson relay teams. Art Roberts of Wilson brought the spectators to their feet twice when he regained the lead in two of the races after being far behind. The Du Sable four which ran the half-mile in 1:34.6 has been very steadily decreasing their time and according to their coach they should be down to 1:33 shortly.

•Fight down to the finish, yep, that's the annual Tech Relays. We've covered four of them for the Tech News and each year brings new thrills and better competition. We hope they go on forever.

Michigan State's Bill Scott appears as outstanding star of Relays

by Ulysses Backas

•"Give me five years and I will give Michigan State a winning track team." These were the words spoken by Coach Karl Schlademan back in 1940. Two years have passed and his promises are already becoming realities. Saturday night Michigan State became the proud possessors of the Illinois Tech Relay Games university division first place cup, and holders of the new American indoor sprint medley relay record.

•The members of the record-breaking team other than Scott, are Dale Kaulitz who ran the quarter, and Hughie Davis and Robert McCarthy who ran the first and second 220-yard runs respectively.

Kaulitz was not feeling well and had he been up to cramp the American indoor record probably would have been smashed by 3.2 seconds.

•Probably the most outstanding athlete of the Relays this year, was a lad from Michigan State, Bill Scott, who won the university mile, and who ran a sensational half mile as anchor man on the Spartan's record breaking sprint medley relay crew. "Buffalo Bill," as he is called by his teammates, is a junior at State and is studying physical education. A soft-spoken fellow, Bill is from Buffalo, New York, and his main ambition right now is to receive an invitation to the Chicago Relays that are to be held this week.

TECH SHORTS

(This issue of Tech Shorts is written by the originator of the column, who has watched each running of the Relays and who comes from retirement each year at the request of the Sports Editor to write just one more column. This year the column takes the form of a letter.)

Dear Beck:

•So as before, another Relays carnival joins its antecedents, some of which would far outclass the fourteenth issue for sheer customer interest. When you consider that track is inherently an individual performance sport, where one man at a time goes through his highly specialized effort, it's easy to see why the spectator in the stand is slow to move when the action is taking place on the field. The loudest cheers usually come when the result is announced long after the effort has taken place, and not when the athlete had just completed a herculean attempt to remove all records from the books. And that is, perhaps, a department where the Relays committee could offer some improvement. Rather than to announce only results, it seems that the individual performer could be pointed out just before he was about to start from the runway, or enter the shot-put circle, or start his run towards the high jump or pole vault standard.

•The unsung heroes of any track meet are the men who, entirely without pay, offer their services as officials. Early in the evening there was an epidemic of baton-dropping in the exchanges between runners. In one case the coach of a western team thought that a certain team should be disqualified because his second runner had been jostled. After listening through a long tirade with frequent reference to the rules the coach was politely told that had the rules been strictly enforced his team would have been disqualified because one of his boys had passed in an improper lane. The officials are strictly impersonal in doing their work and call things as they see them without discriminating between competitors. There was some comment in the stands that the starter, Dr. Monilaw, was much too slow with his starting gun. This would seem to be the case but, as the good Doctor stated, all runners were entitled to leave the line at the same time. Thus he had to hold his gun until all were set.

•We could tell you why the Butler relays attracted the leading mid-Western teams to Indianapolis Saturday but we will save this for next year when and if the fifteenth Illinois Tech relays are run. You will remember there's a war going on, and it is possible that the fieldhouse will not be available next year; and as for the Armour fieldhouse—it will take longer that that to build.

Yours in the draft,

Art Jens, '31.

P. S. Will you and Fitch and the rest of your gang leave some of the old Armour traditions around so that the old graduates will recognize the place when they return for another look sometime in the future. I knew you would. Thank,

A. J.

ARX NEWS

RELAYS —

Very, very vorpal, eh what?

A few days ago we received a special delivery letter of such importance that we reprint it here:

To the Perpetrator of arx news
Sir or madame:

Inasmuch as I have never ceased studying abnormal psychology, I am greatly interested in the stranger phases of human behavior. Naturally, therefore, I have followed the alleged arx news in your publication with a great deal of muctornamic interest.

I have spent years in garnering oddities, machinations of character, perverted vorpalities, and twisted intellects in my abnormal research. However, never until I first perused the aforementioned column—never, even in the depths of human degradation that I once observed in the Armour cafeteria—did I realize that there was so rich a field for study as the type of architect glorified by and exemplified in arx news.

In fact, the only parallel noted in the annals of the druvillogical is the rematic instance of the cold cremation in London (1693-97) in which the multiple-murderer Hazbee was so relentlessly pursued to the gallows by his frumious alter-ego (Editor's note: dual personality), Superintendent Mathampton, known to the underworld of his day as "The Man with the Corduroy Foot."

In observing the column rather closely (I was despondent when I noted its absence in recent issues) I have decided that because of peculiarities of:

phraeseology
redolent use of the polysyllabic
proportion of adjectives to remainder of text
utilization of "snide" syntax
coinage of cliches

I have come to the final irrevocable, irrefutable, and inevitable conclusion that if the column adhered to its pseudo-philosophy instead of indulging in ipriatic ravings and manxome persiflage, arx news as printed in TECHNOLOGY NEWS, would undoubtedly lead to a mild revolution, at the very least, in the realms of the causative and indefinite.

From my detached vintage-point at Colfax, however, it has hitherto been impossible for me to do anything about this insensate chatter. I find, in consulting my amanuensis, that I shall be in Chicago Thursday, March 19, to, at close hand, make observations and conclusions of the architects in action at the Art Institute. May I?

Adam Bysse MacDonough,
Co-chairman of the department
of criminal aberration,
Colfax college, Colfax, N. H.

We have replied thusly in a collect telegram:

OKAY BUB COME ARRUNNING BUT
YOU'LL FIND AHT STUDENTS
BETTER SOURCES EXCEPT ARX
ARE MORE LADYLIKE BUT DONT
GO TO DRAFTING ROOMS WE AINT
THERE CHECK COKE BAR IN AHT
INSTITUTE CAFETERIA THAT IS ALL
A PROPOS

(Continued from page 6)

the lead but lost it during the first part of the fourth lap. Just before the far turn on the lap, Marquette, racing third, challenged, but Drake responded, overtook both and remained in front to the finish. Kansas State outdistanced Marquette to place second.

•The two heats were necessary to determine the winner of the college one mile relay, but when it was all over the Central Michigan team had the best time. Loyola was second with Northern Illinois Teachers following.

•Both one mile runs were one-man affairs. Glenn Cunningham's protege, Clutterham, ran a planned race to win easily far in front of the field. Bill Scott, who had previously sparked the Spartans to a record sprint medley run, also dominated the university field in the mile.

•Yankton's Cobb and Drake's Jamieson placed first in the 880-yard runs of their respective divisions. Wilson of Cornell was second in the college and Miller gave Kansas State the second spot in the university run. The collegiate event had the better time of the two as Cobb raced home in 1:59 to Jamieson's 1:59.1.

•Loyola clinched victory as its sprint medley team came home ahead of North Central and Northern Illinois Teachers. The Teachers held the lead until the baton exchange was fumbled at the beginning of the second lap. This enabled Max Lenover to bring Loyola the title, but the Teachers placed third despite their mishap.

•The last event was Wayne university all the way in the mile relay. Michigan State was close behind, but once again a baton exchange meant the difference and they were slowed up just long enough to cease being a serious threat. Marquette and Wisconsin placed third and fourth.

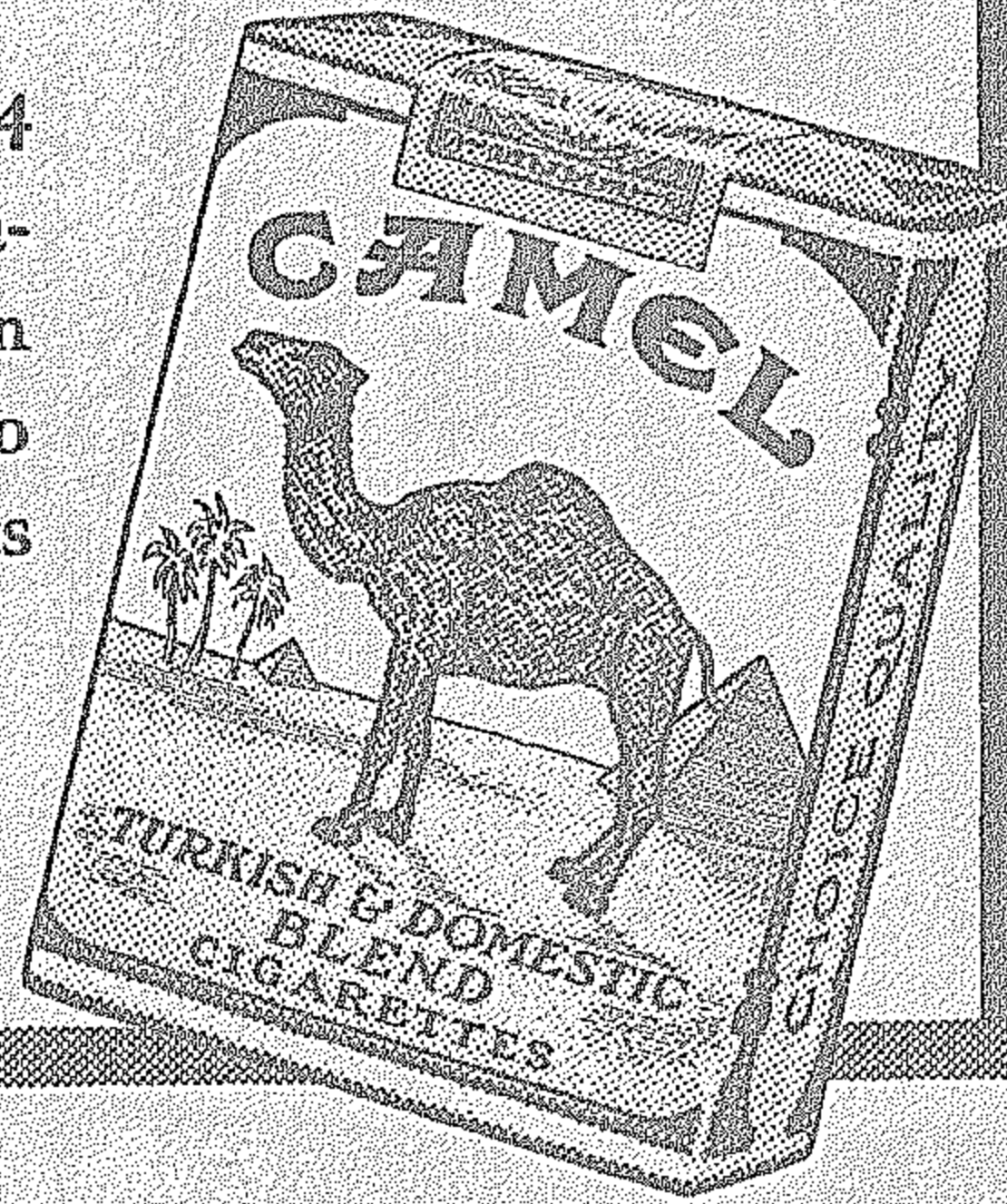
•Final tabulations were made as the efforts of several hundreds of athletes were summed up, and the results brought both joy and regret, but we still see the smile on Bill Williams' face even though he knew his record vault would go unheeded in the record books. A true sportsman, typical of every one of the Tech Relay participants.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels
contains

28% LESS
NICOTINE

than the average of the 4
other largest-selling ciga-
rettes tested—less than
any of them—according to
independent scientific tests
of the smoke itself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



THE campus favorite is Camel—the cigarette with less nicotine in the smoke! Yes, country-wide surveys show that America's favorite cigarette ranks first with college students, too.

You'll find the answer when you try Camels yourself. From the first puff right through the last puff in the pack—and pack after pack—Camels give you the flavorful smoking you like with the mildness that lets you enjoy it! So make it a point to try Camels—the milder cigarette with less nicotine in the smoke.

CAMELS HAVE
THE MILDNESS THAT
COUNTS WITH ME—
LESS NICOTINE IN
THE SMOKE

Camel — the cigarette of
Costlier Tobaccos —

BLITZKRIEG!

Just about this time every year we all look forward to the "Spring Thing." If you've been to one, you'll go to them all. (Some of my agents tell me they are planning an all male review.) You had better be there—everyone else will be.

WELL GOSHI

Little Bo Peep (PETE VINTILA), the little sheep herder, is having considerable trouble nowadays protecting his flock from very fickle, prowling wolfesses. We understand that occasionally Bo Peep makes apologies to the wolfesses to maintain the moral integrity of some of the older rogues (LEVINSON, BROCKMAN, REISER, et al.) of his flock. It wouldn't be a bad idea if the she-wolves hunting upon the premises of the cafeteria were assessed a fee of one dollar for authorized hunting licenses. This money could go to Little Bo Peep so that he could buy defensive equipment for his flock. Who are the wolfesses? We ain't talkin'. (Editor: include me out, if that helps any.)

Spring has come—that's the most logical explanation for the lecture on nature study MR. PAUSTIAN gave in his social anthropology class. The most enjoyable part of the lecture was his animal imitations, but the call of the coyotes in the dead of night under a full moon excelled all others. 'Twas very interesting. Spring might also explain MISS CADIGAN'S calling the TECHNOLOGY NEWS Office and saying "Boo."

PERSONAL

In the very early hours of Sunday morning, PAUL LIVINGSTON received a call from a young lady inquiring as to his whereabouts, telephone number, and hotel address. If MR.

LIVINGSTON will stop in the TECHNOLOGY NEWS Office and leave the above information, we will be glad to forward it to the night watchman who can dispense it to his female acquaintances. (Editor's note: Bucky Walter is also available and willing as —aawk—cut that out, Patricia!)

MINKLER'S crew of motley men must now, by all things sacred, vow to refrain from cussing, tobacco chewing, spitting in the corners and leaving a certain door ajar as the women EDT's have invaded their sanctum sanctorum on the sixth floor south.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL

Presenting . . . our man of the hour . . . the honorable J. M. C. The man with the greatest intestinal fortitude that IIT has seen in a long time was carried bodily from the physiology laboratory as a result of a small amount of blood which was drawn from one of the students. DR. WHITEHILL said that the picture on page 353 of the text is a typical example of the J. M. C. type. (Walter's note: I got blood, too. I keep it in a vial in my desk drawer.)

Have you ever seen peas without potatoes, Amos without Andy, picnics without ants, hot-dogs without mustard or RUTH STEINMAN without BEN KNAZAN? That warrants looking into.

HANK PACHOWICZ, using all his manly strength, begged, borrowed, or stole a mirror for the purpose of beautifying the news office. No sooner had HANK adjusted it with the deftness of an expert "mirror hanger upper" than REISER and BROCKMAN scrambled over each other trying to adjust their

respective ties and comb their curly locks. Such modesty should be well rewarded.

DOC BODER has submitted his suggestion for the IIT yearbook. To wit: the "Pearl Harbor." Since everything is "Remember Pearl Harbor," it would be only fitting that we have a book by that name.

"This space is devoted to RUBIN BLOOM grand master, secretary-treasurer, member, etc. of Zeta Beta Alpha fraternity, at the request of RUBIN BLOOM.

THAD BARZYNSKI sauntered into MINKLER'S descriptive geometry class a little bit late the other day with an enlightened expression on his face. The cause of this intelligent appearance and tardiness was the fact that THAD was pursuing geometric figures between classes. Nice "figure," THAD. (Walter's note: Thad, you're an amateur, piker, and slacker. Watch me for pointers.)

If you look closely and are in the right light, you can see a light fuzz on SY SALK'S upper lip. It might be called a "Young Mustache," and then it might be called something else.

We didn't mind JOE MINGA offering to pose as a model for the textile class, but when we learned that on two consecutive Thursdays, he had his nails manicured in a very seductive carmine, we began to wonder . . . whether JOE is just an egotist or merely thinks that he is ultra attractive and is doing his utmost to capitalize on this.

JACK HALLORAN was serenaded by Sigmas and his fraternity brothers, the other day. The occasion was his birthday. The boy was actually blushing.

THE SIXTH COLUMNIST

STEAM SHOVEL

W. C.

A newly married couple were looking for a house in the country, and, after finding what they thought was a suitable one, were making their way home. The young wife, after reaching home, happened to think that they had not noticed a water closet on the place, and decided to write the landlord about it.

Being very modest, the young bride hesitated to spell out the word "water closet", and so decided to refer to it as the "W. C." The owner, having received the letter, pondered many hours over it, and he finally decided that she had referred to the Wesley Church as the "W. C." So he wrote this letter in return:

Dear Madam:

I regret very much the delay in answering your letter, but take great pleasure in informing you that the "W. C." is located about 7 miles from the house, and is capable of seating about 1,260 people. This is very unfortunate, indeed, if you are in the habit of going regularly, but no doubt you will be interested to know that a great number of people take their lunch with them and make a day of it; while others, who cannot spare the time, go by auto and arrive just in time; but generally they are in too great a hurry if the place is crowded. The last time my wife and I went was six years ago, and we had to stand all the time.

It may be of interest to you to know that it is planned to hold a bazaar to raise funds for plush seats for the "W. C.", as that is a long-felt want. I might add that it pains me very much not to be able to go more often; it certainly is not through the lack of desire. However, as we grow older it seems more of an effort, especially in cold weather.

Yours truly,

The Landlord

When any of youse guys think that you are working too hard or feel down on the world because of the work, take a look at UNCLE JOHN SCHOMMER. Any man that can keep going and fight up and down the line the way he has for us bums around here is all right . . . "Was that ever a big meal"; GUS STAATS speaking after the Inter-honorary banquet. HAROLD HOFFMAN could not even say this much after the banquet . . . DICK DUNWORTH had a hard time getting his picture taken for the yearbook. It seems it was to be a sport shot on tennis and Dick was so "weak" that he could hardly stand up????? Many weeks ago the Steam Shovel dug into SORIA, an electrical engineering grad student, and prevented the poor boy from enjoying a good lecture every week . . . JIM WABER, Lochinvar of the school, wooer of every secretary's heart has been bestowing his attentions of late on the heroine of the school play, every Wednesday night . . .

It seems that DAN BROWN, ED MICHALEK, and company, pretending to be students of Central "Y," managed to meet a few of the coeds of aforesaid school after the Inter-honorary banquet and had quite a hot time at one of the local night spots . . . It has been brought to the attention of the staff that there has been some differentiation between "MEN" and "FACULTY" in Chapin Hall. Wonder why????? Latest location of Physical Chem Lab is fifth floor Main where BRUCE showed up the other Thursday to take attendance when a luckless frosh met with the junior firemen bathing party . . .

SCOOP: LARRY RYAN, about to arrange for his first date, spends ten minutes talking to the girl's mother. Trying to make up with mother for keeping daughter out late before it happens????? The Co-op Bookstore Office has been redecorated by MORGAN FITCH. Seems he keeps all the feminine legs ampu-

tated by the Integral staff and has posted them about the room . . . The junior A.C. classes are daily awakened from their mid-morning nap by the passage of the ESMĐT secretaries. The sudden flurry of enthusiasm and alertness has quite baffled PROF. FREEMAN . . . Which reminds us of the time that one A. COWIE, not believing the whistles of his class, had to investigate for himself . . .

MILT PLEVA, the peroxide Henry VIII of the senior civils, has been given more space in this earthy column than he deserves; however, MRS. MUUSS reports that he and DOT-TIE of the Mephistopheles glasses have been warming the second floor landing of the back stairway with their nightly tete-a-tetes.

DON KEIGHER, BOB ZELIN, and ED FARRELL, after talking to one of Don's little women for an hour finally found out that she has been given a ring by some interloper; also, they found out that they had eavesdroppers galore. We implore an encore with gore galore.

If EDWARD PLAYER doesn't quit looking at the underpinning of the girls on his way to school, he will be pinned-up on a light post . . . Adding to the list of track men with feminine admirers, we have DICK BARRY with the little woman in the stands . . . Orders from MC NAMARA: Stay away from BILL RUSH'S DOTTIE, she has the measles. For that matter, you'd better stay away from Bill . . . This fellow ED COLLENDER adds to the interest of his year book by adding pictures of his own—ask him . . .

The YEARBOOK has suffered a major tragedy, the boys do not seem quite satisfied to have been set back on their heels umpteenthousand times. Some enterprising student swiped the sports negatives and will he p-l-e-a-s-e return them some way, some how

Other Campuses

by Raymond Sauer

The tradition of Homecoming was started at the University of Illinois in May, 1910.

Samuel G. McLellan, 20-year-old Harvard college senior, went on a five-day fast to obtain material for a thesis entitled, "How It Feels to Starve."

Two fellowship grants of \$200 each, for research work in the department of business administration, have been announced at Wayne university.

The average college freshman in Oklahoma is more intelligent than he used to be, according to Dean Clinton M. Allen of Oklahoma City university. In a series of tests, the average I.Q. for entering students was found to be 108.6, pointing to the conclusion that fewer dull students are entering college than in past years.

Dr. Walter D. Coking, ousted dean of the University of Georgia college of education, has been appointed consultant in program planning by the federal security agency.

Success in growing vanilla from seed, which has been considered virtually impossible, has been reported at Cornell university.

Franklin and Marshall college will receive about \$50,000 from the estate of Benjamin F. Fackenthal, Jr., former chairman of its board.

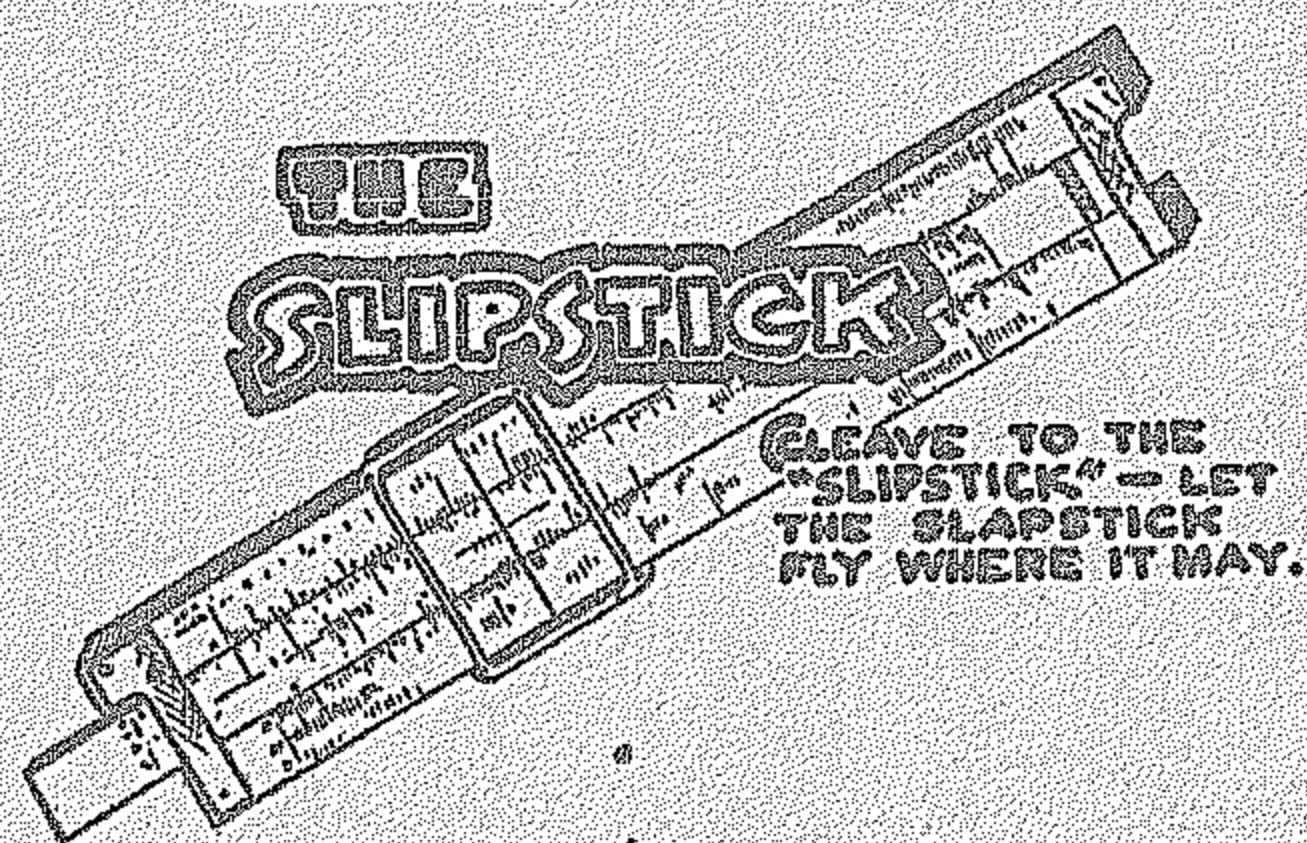
to the yearbook office . . . Say, fellows this school isn't tough, there isn't much homework or anything; why, you can even play pinochle while you do your homework, what there is of it. At least GUNNAR OHMAN gets by with it . . . Most ardent purchaser of "Nana" of the week was DUMELL; he spent a week hot on the trail of that book????? The ALPHA SIG basketball team could hold themselves to training for only so long. However they popped off with a big party the other day, a very ardent party to say the least . . .

PHIL RINCK has finally started to wash his car. It seems an enterprising inebriate started on the wheels and now PHIL has to finish the job . . . Reason for the added inches on the waistlines of HIND, LANDSMAN and TED ANDERSON is that DR. KRATHWOHL has been stuffing the boys with chocolate-covered raisins . . . The worser half of the Senior Chems, viz: MICHALEK, GUY, KOZIOL, and MILLER, have degenerated from screwballs to pyromaniacs! Recent acts of arson in the lunchroom roused SONNY from his usual genial attitude to astronomical heights of wrath . . . WILLIAM WATSON, now "WAITER" WATSON. Why? Because he's carrying lunch up to a certain civil secretary who prefers mechs to civils . . . Not only are the senior civils losing on the social front, but also on the athletic front. They've turned chicken, in the eyes of the junior mechs . . . They recently backed out of an offer to play for a dollar a man and the cost of the alleys . . . Ask WALLY GOW where he got that spring feeling last Friday????? Innovation: TOM MOORE and MINEHART twiddling thumbs in 'TWEETER'S fluid mech class.

Dick Larson, soph chem, is being hailed by his cohorts as a modern "Miles Standish." It seems that "timorous Dickey" prevailed upon a fellow Techman to date up a north side miss for him, but to no avail.

CO-OP NEWS

Bowling???



Begorra and begolly. Wave the old shillalagh
And the top of St. Patrick's day to ye.

V V V V

Office Manager: "Pardon me, young lady,
but in the manner of your dress don't you
think you could show a little more dis-
cretion?"

Jitterbug: "My gosh, some of you guys
ain't never satisfied."

V V V V

Two colored men were discussing things in
general. One was telling how he'd got a job
as a Pullman porter and that his conductor
had told him that he must treat the passengers
with tact.

"What am dis here tact stuff?" he wanted
to know.

"Let me enlighten your intellect, brothah,"
said the other and wiser darkie. "Once ah
was workin' up at de Waldawf hotel. One
day ah was cleanin' up and ah happens to
open a bathroom door and dere was a lady
sittin' in de tub.

"Ah shuts de door quick and ah says 'Beg
yo' pahdon, suh!'"

"Well, dat 'beg yo' pahdon' was jes polite-
ness, but de 'suh'—dat was fact."

V V V V

A gay fop from old Monticello
Is really a terrible fellow.

In the midst of caresses

He fills ladies' dresses

With garter snakes, ice cubes and jello.

V V V V

The mob in the courtyard of the jailhouse
was yelling with joy. In a few minutes a
punster would be hung. The state would
never have been able to convict him if the
punster hadn't thrown up his defense in
order to tell the jury that between shots he
had asked his victim, "Tell me, if I'm boring
you."

And now the end had come. They marched
the punster up the steps to the gallows. They
adjusted the black cap and fitted the noose
snugly around his neck. The warden paused
before raising his hand in signal to the
executioner.

"Have you any last word?" he asked.

"Yes," said the man about to die, "Keep
your trap shut!"

V V V V

"Heaven's above!", exclaimed the college
boy on the train, as he jumped into the
berth beneath the one occupied by the belle
of the campus.

V V V V

Mary—"When did you first suspect that
your date was not all right mentally?"

Lorraine—"When he shook the hall tree
and began feeling around on the floor for
apples."

V V V V

Mr. Brown had passed on. In life he had
secretly worn a toupee. It was his widow's
wish that his secret should never be revealed.
She asked the undertaker who had assured
her that he could preserve the effect until
the very last minute.

"Are you certain that the toupee will not
slip off?"

"Yes, madam, I will attend to that."

The next day she phoned, "Mr. Brown was
so particular, I'm worried about the toupee."
"But Mrs. Brown, I will exercise the greatest
care." She phoned many times and received
many assurances. Two hours before the rites
another phone call came, "Now are you
certain that the toupee will not come off?"

"Yes, madam," shouted Mack the ex-
hausted undertaker, "I am absolutely certain,
I nailed it on."

by Chuck Rowbotham

Nine more school days until the axe falls.
The tempo speeds up; students hand in all
their back work (?) and a few teachers who
have been coasting along for six weeks
suddenly discover that half the book is still
to be covered. Result: a chapter a day!!

* * * * *
WANTED: One co-pilot with experience
in handling a '34 super-super eight cylinder
Ford, to take over when pilot's attention is
focused on feminine forms; applicant must
be especially capable at stop lights. Inter-
ested parties should contact PHIL GRAHAM,
an engineer who knows more about figures
than his income tax return indicates.

* * * * *
That blonde brute parading around the
campus with a small furnace (possibly a pipe)
hanging out of his mouth is none other than
3A's JACK SODERBERG. The tobacco Jack
burns smells like a mixture of molasses, rope
and metal filings from American Steel
foundries. Another victim of this vicious
habit is Jack's cohort, LOWEN SHEARER.

SPORT NEWS

* * * * *
In the junior league, the team of HUGHES,
CRAWFORD, WITTEKINDT, and JOHOUL
are ahead by three games with only one
more week to go. In one match last week,
each team bowled 1315 pins. Another co-
incidence was the fact that two other oppos-
ing teams rolled 1468 and 1469, respectively.

* * * * *
The pre-junior league finished its schedule
last week. Tomorrow the fellows will com-
pete for the "best series above average"
prize. Prizes will be awarded to the follow-
ing:—High series, JIM CARROLL, 560; high
team game, LOFRANO, MAHONEY, REAR-
DON, OLSEN, 685; 1st place with 11 wins
and 4 losses, GOLDEN, LANSKY, FIDDELKE,
CEITHAML.

* * * * *
Climaxing a big turnout at RENZIN'S RE-
CREATION, 25th and WENTWORTH, the
1-A Co-ops piled up several high series
scores. LARSEN led the list with 540, fol-
lowed by DELANO, 510; GUINTOLI, 478;
KAPPES, 462; HAACK, and ROLLERT.

SLIPSTICK—

ODE TO A SAP

He deemed himself well-honored
To worship from afar,
Merely content to gaze on her
As one would watch a star.

He thought he was unworthy,
Save to adore her only;
But she, upon her pedestal,
She was very lonely.

V V V V

It was the first date.

"Cigarette?"

"No, thank you. I don't smoke."

"Let's go down and sip a few."

"I'd rather not. I never touch liquor."

"Well, let's go out on the heights for a
while."

"No, please don't. I want to go out and
do something exciting, something new."

"O.K. Let's go to the dairy building and
milk the heck out of a couple of cows."

V V V V

Icicle: Drip that got caught in the draft.

V V V V

Egotist—the boy friend who, when kissing
his tomato, murmurs that he must be the
second happiest person in the world.

V V V V

Drunk (in telephone booth): "Number, hell!
I want my peanuts!"

V V V V

Well, as the vulture cried when he spied
the dying horse on the desert, "Carry on!"

ART "OH MIN" MINWEGEN

WARNING!

The 5A's wish to advise anyone who might
still believe in human nature to beware of one
ERICH KOELLER, the dog.

This gent recommended a very exclusive
night club for that "after the Junior Formal"
spot. Exclusive? Wow! Women and children
goggled and screamed, "Look. Evening
gowns!" So, if you're in an asking mood,
don't ask KOELLER.

* * * * *
JOE ROBIN, 4A, is scheduled for a phys-
ical exam by Uncle Sam next Tuesday. Bad
luck, Joe.

* * * * *
RAY SCHULTZ, 5A, got quite a setback
when he told his girl they were off to the
show. As they went out the door, she frisked
him for concealed weapons.

* * * * *
When the 2A Co-ops defeated a very
stubborn aggregation of Junior Mechs, they
greatly increased their chances in the intra-
mural basketball championship. The final
score, 24-20, is indicative of the type of
game played. The Co-ops were behind at
half time by 11-7, but early in the second
half they forged into the lead and held it
for the rest of the game. The heads-up
playing of the Co-ops featured BILL SMART
with 12 points.

* * * * *
JOHN O'LAUGHLIN is the new man-
ager of the 2-A baseball team, so he is
the man to see if you want to play with the
2-A Co-ops. In fact, he is the man to see
if you want to play against this team.
"OZZIE" ORLAND is organizing an inter
class horseshoe tournament for the summer
term, so all you fellows better start pitching
(horseshoe pitching).

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The pre-junior term-end party will be held
at Oh Henry on Friday, March 20. REID
CAMERON claims about 30 couples will at-
tend.

Saturday, April 4, brings another of the
popular "Pop" concerts. Tickets are now
available at the Co-op Office, 106 Chapin,
and will be available until March 28.

Music for Engineers, No. 2

Russia has its chemist-composer Borodin;
France, its author-composer Berlioz; Germany,
its poet-philosopher-writer-architect-artist-pol-
itician-composer Wagner; and Poland, its
patriot-pianist-composer Paderewski. It is not
strange, therefore, that America—or to be
more specific, the good old U.S.A.—has pro-
duced a great businessman-composer John
Alden Carpenter.

John Carpenter, more than any composer
now living, stands forth as a hope and ex-
ample for those who aspire to musical heights,
and yet wish to carry on at the same time,
some profession of non-musical nature. One
of the proudest feathers in the cap of this
great Chicagoan is that he has done not one
job but two and done them both well.

The suite: *Adventures in a Perambulator*
was performed for the first time anywhere
in 1915 by the Chicago Symphony orchestra.
The beloved Frederic Stock conducted. The
work soon found its way into the repertoires
of all the major orchestras of the world. From
the American standpoint, it is today one of
the most significant compositions that has
emanated from native talent.

The music in this suite contains much that
is typically American. Among its various
sections are ones marked "The En Voiture!",
"The Policeman", "The Hurdy-Gurdy", "The
Lake", "Dogs", and "Dreams". You see, the
suite concerns itself with the mental observa-
tions of an infant while being wheeled along
the Lake Michigan shore in the morning. The
various named subtitles are merely indications

1. After picking out the best ball, run and
stand in front of your favorite alley, thus
giving no one a chance to bowl there.

2. Before throwing the ball, have your cap-
tain call the attention of all the bowlers
to your perfect stance.

3. If you make a strike, look around and
show a big smile.

4. If you make two strikes, calmly walk over
and chalk it up, being very careful not to
smile this time.

5. If you make three strikes in a row, non-
chalantly light a cigarette, even if you
don't smoke, light one anyhow.

6. If you throw a ball in the gutter, grab
your leg quickly and limp to the bench,
growling something about slippery shoes
or the bad breaks.

7. If you get a railroad, study the situation
very carefully, meanwhile thinking of the
good time you had on your vacation.
After you are sure you formed a good
impression, try and make it.

8. If you have a low score, tell the captain
confidentially that you did it for the pur-
pose of getting a bigger handicap. If
you haven't your own bowling shoes, or if
you haven't your own ball, remember
these are also good excuses for low score.

9. If a bowler on the opposing team makes
a bum shot, laugh as hard as possible and
attract everybody's attention.

10. If your opponent makes a strike, always
sneer and talk about horse-shoes and four-
leaf clovers.

11. Never give the other teams any credit,
always talk about how funny they throw
the ball, or if they go over the foul line,
ask them if they intend to walk all the
way or only half way.

12. When marking score, look around—and
if no one is looking, it is always a good
idea to mark down a few more than you
made.

13. If you miss an easy spare, laugh it off and
say you tried something new.

14. If your team lost the last game, point to
the fellow who made a couple of bum
shots and yell, "YOU'RE THE GUY WHO
LOST THE GAME!"

as to what is attracting the infant along the
way.

Carpenter selected the themes for this
work with the greatest care. Not only did
he draw from his own inspiration, but also
from the treasury of music about him. For
instance, in "Hurdy-Gurdy" he used bits of
familiar masterpieces including the main mel-
ody in Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band".
In "Dogs", Carpenter calls upon his wood-
winds to intone in proper canine fashion "Ach
Du lieber Augustine" and "Where, O Where
Has My Little Dog Gone?", the latter being
used in fugue style so that one might think
that the dogs are playing "Follow the Lead-
er".

Each of the sections in *Adventures in a
Perambulator* is beautiful in its particular way,
but the closing movement "Dreams" is the
crowning glory of the entire work. "Dreams"
has that final spiritualization and sublimation
of the *idee fixe* which all of the great com-
positions in the literature of music contain.
For in this section, we hear the "Nurse" theme
(which runs through the entire work) soft-
ened and augmented so that it could re-
present one and only one—mother.

Timeless things. Timeless music. We all
must realize that immortals are still in our
midst alive and vital. As long as men like
John Alden Carpenter continue to live and
function, the future of music is secured. More
power America. More music John Carpenter.
Posterity will ever remember you, and Chi-
cago will ever be proud of you.

RESEARCH FOUNDATION TO MAKE ARGENTINA SURVEY

•Dr. Francis W. Godwin, assistant director of the Armour Research foundation, announced on Friday that the Argentine Trade Promotion corporation has engaged the facilities of the Foundation for the purpose of making an industrial survey of Argentina.

•As a result of this commission, the Armour Research foundation will send a field party to Argentina to make a survey of Argentina's raw materials with a view towards their immediate possibilities for development for export and for their use in domestic industrialization. The ultimate aim of the study is to aid in the improvement of the export-import relations of Argentina and the United States.

•Harold Vagtborg, director of the Armour Research foundation, laid the groundwork for this, the first independent, non-commercial survey ever made in Argentina, in

a recent tour of South America. He will not make the coming trip but will be represented by Dr. Godwin who will be in charge of the field party. Dr. Godwin is at present making plans for the survey tour which will begin its work in the latter part of March, and he has outlined a brief three-point system by which his party will attack the Argentine problem. These three points are:

1. The Armour Research Foundation will take to Argentina the technology of the United States.
2. The field party will be alert to discern new methods of industrialization which would be applicable to Argentina but not to the United States because of local conditions.
3. The party will look for opportunities to tap new resources.

WISCONSIN GIVEN AIR

•Four students from the University of Wisconsin were guests on the third college "Bull Session" radio series sponsored by the Daily Northwestern and Chicago radio station WHIP at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 14 when they talked on "How College Students Feel Toward College Program Speedups."

•Two of the student speakers represented the college newspaper, while the remaining two were representatives of the student body.

•As in previous broadcasts, students on the "Bull Session" began talking before a "dead" microphone and did not know when they were on the air.

•Illinois Tech will be represented by four prominent students on the "Bull Session" in the very near future.

CIVILS TO ZOOGIE, ZAG, AND ZIGGER

•March 20, is the night for all civils to gather round the "golden cup" and raise h—- Boogie woogie, sophisticated swing and jumpin' jive will reign supreme.

•Bring your gal and get "hep-hep." All you sophomores and freshmen—let's dance! Intermezzo, and it's time for lettin' your hair down. No time for interdigitation 'cause the program's jammed with zoogie. By zoogie we mean—well, just come and find out.

•To make things balance, a slight assessment of a quarter is being levied. Don't let this keep you sophomores and freshmen away 'cause the good fellowship and general what-you-may-call-it is worth the investment. Unshekel those eagles and come to the dance. It's to be held in Ye Olde Student Lounge.

'Shady lane'



3rd Place in 'Eye' Contest

LEWIS GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

•Lewis Institute of Arts and Sciences of IIT has released a bulletin pertaining to the scholarships to be awarded to students of merit that are in the graduating classes of accredited high schools and junior colleges in the Chicago area. As many as ten awards may be given to qualifying students provided that the requirements are met. These awards will provide free tuition, for those persons chosen, in the day division of the Lewis Institute.

•Competitive examinations along with consideration of the personality, the scholastic records in high school, extra-curricular activities, and general fitness of the candidates will be determining factors in the selection of the winners of these scholarships. The applicants, chosen by the principal or dean of the schools, asked to have their applications in the hands of the scholarship committee at Lewis by April 16, 1942. Examinations will be held for the candidates on April 18, at 9 a.m., at Lewis in Room 435.

•The candidates that succeed in meeting the requirements set up by the administration and the committee will be given a personal interview to reach the final decisions in awarding the scholarships.

MARTIN AIRCRAFT HIRES IIT SEXTET

Six positions were offered to five mechanical engineers and one civil engineer after interviews by the Glenn L. Martin company at Armour on March 11. The McDonnell Aircraft corporation also interviewed here last Friday and Saturday. The Sherwin-Williams Paint company and the National Aniline Division of the Allied Chemical corporation of Buffalo are other companies that have interviewed here recently.

N. Y. alumni club formed

•A New York Illinois Tech Alumni club was added to the growing list of such alumni clubs across the country last Wednesday night, March 11. Alumni of Illinois Institute of Technology, of whom there are 237 in the New York area, met for a dinner meeting at the Chemists' club in New York City for the purpose of organizing the New York Alumni club.

•The two main speakers of the evening were President Henry T. Heald and Harold Vagtborg, director of the Armour Research foundation. Also present from Chicago was Bernard I. Taylor, the president's assistant.

•The meeting was sponsored by Robert I. Wishnick, president of Wishnick, Tumpeer, inc., and C. Donald Dallas, president of Revere Copper and Brass, inc. The organization of alumni clubs is a part of the special development program begun by Illinois Tech last fall, and clubs have already been organized at Rockford, Illinois, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota and Washington, D.C.

LUMLEY MOVIES SHOWN TO SAM

Illinois Institute of Technology's Society for the Advancement of Management held a meeting at 6:20 last Tuesday in 108 Chapin to hear J. Lumley from the Chicago Park District speak on the "Selection of Men for Jobs." Mr. Lumley also showed movies to the members of the society showing what the Chicago Park District does for citizens in the way of skiing, boating and other forms of recreation on Chicago's lake front project. He spoke briefly on jobs in the civil service and gave advice to graduating senior civils about entering the civil service.

Hirstle M. Hammond

AIEE HEARS SCHOMMER

•Where can you serve your country best? This was the topic discussed by Professor John Schommer at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on Friday, March 6.

•This is one of the main points taken into consideration by the draft board when an appeal is made. The draft board should be informed of your special abilities so that every man may be assigned to the position for which he is best qualified. Those who are qualified for essential defense positions should remain in industry.

•Above all, Professor Schommer emphasized that students should remain in school and obtain their degrees. The student with a degree has a better chance for a commission in the army or navy and a degree will also aid in obtaining a better job with better pay after the war.

ERRATA

TECHNOLOGY NEWS apologizes for the following errors:

In the issue of March 3, Dr. Alan Gewirth was referred to in both headline and story as Dr. Allen Girwith. In the issue of March 10 it was stated that Lieutenant V. L. Schroven spoke on the training of pilots for the United States Naval Air Corps. However, it was Ensign J. C. Childs of the Naval Aviation Cadet school who replaced the original speaker, Ensign William Gallenbraith. Lieutenant Schroven is from the War department and also spoke at this assembly. Also in the March 10 issue Carl Pfanstiehl, deceased alumnus of Armour Institute of Technology, was referred to in the headline as Phanstiehl.

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Armour Fraternities

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Perhaps the lull in the Phi Kap house is due to the losing of a new basketball cup to Alpha Sigma Phi. It was a "game" game for both teams, but the Phi Kaps didn't total the number of baskets necessary to win. The final score was Alpha Sigs 27, Phi Kaps 12. Preceding this game was a contest between Rho Delta Rho and Phi Kappa Sigma. The Phi Kaps won in a slow scoring game, 24 to 12.

Due to the absence of fraternity notes in the last issue of the **TECHNOLOGY NEWS**, an important announcement was missed. Sunday, March 8, saw the formal initiation and banquet of the pledge class. The affair was held in the Tropical Room of Chicago Towers. Those initiated were Robert Reed Bartlett, Jacques Calmon Brownson, Henry Maximilian Buerckholtz, Jr., Kenneth George Page, William Grover Ponton, George William Sayer and James Lawrence Stueber. Robert Bartlett received an award as the model pledge of his class and James Stueber received the scholarship award.

This last week-end the Skull House celebrated the Tech Relays with a dinner-dance for the fellows in the house and those who cared to drop in. As is the custom at Armour, open house is in session at the time of the Tech Relays.

Pleasure is taken in announcing the pledging of Glenn Secor, ME '44.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta has had an election of officers for the oncoming year. The following men took offices—president, Ed Carmody; vice-president, Louis Phillips; treasurer, Jack Rice; corresponding secretary, Jack Hoffman; recording secretary, Dick Ekstrom; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Curran.

Delta Tau Delta announces with pleasure that Don Knaek was formally initiated into the fraternity March 2, 1942.

Louis Phillips and Ed Carmody were delegates to the Northern Division conference of D.T.D. held at Hillsdale college, Hillsdale, Michigan, on March 5-7.

TRIANGLE

Motif for the "After the Relays" open house celebration was the traditional emerald of old Erin "Shades of McSweeney." The nearness of March 17 prompted the suggestion of a double celebration. To start the evening off right, a dinner was given preceding the Relays. Art (Tux) Kefer must have obtained some ideas from the pole vaulters judging from his display of terpsichorean art upon returning to the house.

Triangle is happy to announce the pledging of James Carroll, M.E. '45.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi won the interfraternity basketball championship for the 22nd time in the 24 years of this competition. The Sigs defeated Phi Kappa Sigma 27-12 last Wednesday night. The Alpha Sig alumni were out en masse to cheer the boys on to victory. Following the game was a smoker at the Sig house, to which the Phi Kap team was invited.

The Sigs did their bit towards boosting the Relays by bringing their dates to a banquet at the house and then proceeding in a group to the fieldhouse. After the relays they returned to the house and a bit of rug cutting until the wee small hours.

PI KAPPA PHI

Herbert Hansen, possessor of a car with tires, chauffeured three other Pi Kapps to the district conclave at the University of Illinois the weekend of March 7. Ray Tubergen, Douglass Snyder, Harry Anderson, and Herb stormed the campus, completing their assault by dating four campus lovelies Saturday night. They report a very successful engagement.

An informal buffet supper for Pi Kapps and their dates was served Saturday evening, March 14, previous to a mass attendance at the Illinois Tech Relays.

Robert E. Minehart will be formally initiated into the fraternity at a special ceremony to be held Sunday evening, March 22.

DAEDALIAN

The D's will hold their formal rush dinner at the Graemere hotel in the Glass House on Friday evening, March 20. Final plans are now being made and invitations have been sent to the alumni and prospective pledges.

Ralph Pearson came to visit the chemistry department last Thursday, March 5. Ralph graduated from Lewis in June '40 and is now at Northwestern.

GAMMA RHO

The Gamma Rho's will hold their informal initiation at the Bismarck hotel on March 20. This event will be the climax to Hell week which starts Monday, March 16. Final plans are being made for the Spring Thing, which will be held at the Northwest Hills country club in Mount Prospect on the first day of Spring, March 21.

ZETA BETA ALPHA

Invitations have been sent to approximately fifty prospective pledges to attend the smoker to be held at the Midland hotel on Sunday afternoon, March 15. About one week later pledging will start.

Sidney Greenberg who was in for California to be inducted into school last semester will soon leave for the army air corp.

KAPPA PHI DELTA

Since the school rushing season has ended, the Kappas have begun to concentrate on bowling. A team of five girls has been organized. They are Patricia Arns, Florence Bartusek, Ruth Body, Blanche Fried, and Eileen Robinson.

Last Wednesday the girls celebrated the birthday of Florence Bartusek.

SIGMA BETA THETA

The Sigma Beta Theta sorority had its formal rush party on Saturday, March 7. After an Italian dinner at the Club Lido, the girls entertained their guests at the mo-

vie "Louisiana Purchase." Many of the alumnae members were present.

On Sunday, March 8, the girls met at the home of an alumnae member, Helen Phillipe. Helen and the activities had the novel idea of having each girl bring a box of cookies which will be sent to soldiers at the different camps in the country.

The Sigma bowling team lost two games to the Kappa Kewpies Thursday, March 12.

SIGMA OMICRON LAMBDA

Last Saturday, March 14, the Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority had its formal rush party. After seeing "Blithe Spirit," the girls had dinner at the Italian Village. Many of the alumnae members of the sorority were present.

Next Tuesday, March 24, the Lambdas will have their pledging ceremony at 4 p.m. in the Pan-Hellenic council room. On Wednesday the girls will have a pledge council meeting for their prospective members.

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