

NEW SUMMER SESSION SET-UP

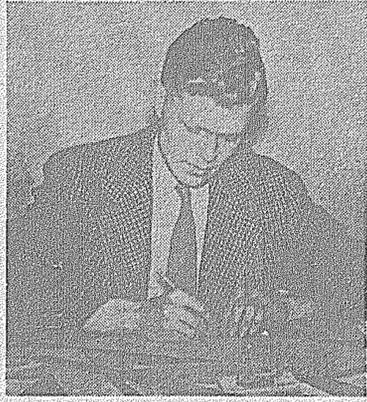
SCHOOL SPIRIT GOAL OF ITSA

by Chet Swan

Reflecting a new progressive spirit in student activities, the Illinois Tech Student Association, at their last meeting, formulated plans for an "all out" effort to awaken student interest and school spirit.

Hugh G. Story, vice-president of the organization announced acquisition of office space in the Student Union office to give the student body a substantial and concrete representation of the ITSA.

The establishment of an office is the solution to a long-standing problem. Heretofore, students have been aware of the ITSA only as an intangible governing body to the support of which they contributed a specific semesterly sum. Now, however, any troubled student who



Story—Vice President

would plead or praise the rulings of the Association may go directly to an authorized representative who will be in attendance.

Authorization of athletic awards as recommended by the coaches of the various teams was also voted upon. Decided upon, too, was the date of the annual ITSA Banquet on April 29, 1942, at which the prominent men and women of both campuses will be guests. As yet, the site of the feast has not yet been announced, and the invitees have not been notified according to Hugh Story, chairman of the Banquet committee.

Coinciding with the accelerated school program, the ITSA promises more and more in the way of diversified activities and entertainment to be sponsored by the student governing body. One specific plan calls for a "morale-building" entertainment program featuring well-known personages in the entertainment field.

There is no doubt but that the student body will become more intimately acquainted with their student government during the coming months. The ITSA, as one of its principal objectives, plans closer association with the student body engendering thereby a more democratic government with representation for all.

Peebles sez;

Dean Peebles wishes to announce that no student will be allowed to drop a subject after Friday, March 27.

It is obviously unfair for a student to drop a subject late in the semester or just before final examinations.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
VOL. 29—NO. 7
MARCH 24, 1942

Z143

by Bill Nash

With the words "all present juniors are asked to attend summer school," President Henry Townley Heald announced the first major change in the educational program of Illinois Institute of Technology at a general assembly Friday, March 20.

Although the present junior class was scheduled to graduate several weeks earlier than it would have under normal conditions, this acceleration of classes will make the graduates available for war work by Feb. 1, 1943.

President Heald stated that the production program outlined for America for 1942 will require 65 billion man hours of labor, which is more than is usually expended in boom periods. To carry out this program, 1,600,000 engineers and technicians are required. However, only 15,000 engineers will be graduated this June and they must aid not only the war program but also essential civilian work. By accelerating their schedule, two and one-half million extra man hours of labor will be made available to the nation in 1943.

It is essential that all engineering students stay in college and obtain their degrees, President Heald emphasized.

Since January 1940, IIT and other engineering schools throughout the country have been training technicians through the EDT program, but these men cannot be considered to be substitutes for fully trained engineers.

Although there has been much discussion of the possibility of the United States Office of Education subsidizing the accelerated program, there has as yet been no aid to the student from this quarter, although there is hope that such aid might later be available, President Heald stated.

Mr. Heald expressed the hope that no students will drop out of school because of financial difficulties. Although the institute has Student Loan funds available to students who could not possibly continue their studies, he pointed out that only a minor percentage of students could be helped through this channel.

The present freshmen and sophomores will not be asked to attend school this summer, although Mr. Heald has appealed to these students to attend the regular summer session if they are deficient in any credits, and to work in some war industry if it is not necessary for them to make up any deficiencies. In this way, they can make the maximum contribution to their country's war program. Also, all students can help by encouraging high school graduates to study engineering if they have the necessary requirements.

President Heald emphasized that the institute also has a financial problem. While the income will be increased because of more frequent payments of tuition, endowments and gifts are unlikely to increase to a point where they would be adequate to cover the increased cost of operation.

TAU BETA PI

Candidates for membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, will be pledged at a general assembly to be held this Friday at 10 in the Armour auditorium. Tau Beta Pi is the oldest and most important honorary fraternity on the Illinois Tech campus, being founded in 1906.

Eligible for membership at this time will be senior engineering students who are scholastically in the upper fifth of their class and juniors from the upper eighth of their class. Membership is not based on scholarship alone, but also upon integrity, breadth of interest both inside and outside of engineering, adaptability, and unselfish activity. Students who have not been able to participate in activities because of the necessity of working their way through school are given special consideration.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi is the most important honor an undergraduate engineer can attain, and the public pledging is always one of the highlights of the school year.

SEE SANITARIUM

Five miles out of the heart of Elgin, 40 students of the classes of social pathology and psychology met, to tour the beautiful grounds of the Illinois State Hospital for Mental Diseases, last Saturday.

Doctor J. Roberts Jacobson, one of the staff physicians who receives, diagnoses and then classifies the patients according to their mental diseases, spoke, stating that, "dealing with abnormal personalities brings up the question as to where the criterion between normal and abnormal individuals should be."

The way that abnormalities are generally diagnosed is "to analyze one's self and then in terms of yourself analyze the patient." There isn't a standardized measure, the doctor has to make evaluation and generalization.

Points that must be considered in determining an abnormal person are, mental phenomena, behavior, ideas, society, and social intelligence as well as the ability to learn.

Actual patients were brought in and questioned as to why they had come to the hospital. Depression, self-preservation, guilt reaction, confusion of thought, and fear of one's self, were the reasons given by these patients.

Off to Argentina POWER

by Ken Jacobs

Personnel of the field party which the Armour Research foundation will send to Argentina to make an industrial survey of the country was announced last Wednesday by Harold Vagtborg, director of the foundation.

Three scientists, all of whom hold doctor's degrees and are noted for research, will make up the field party. Their work will be co-ordinated with a further study of projects



Godwin—Party Head

by the entire staff of the Armour Research foundation.

Dr. Francis Godwin, assistant director of the foundation, will head the field party, specializing in his field of chemical engineering. Dr. Godwin is the man who directed a study in colloidal fuels which resulted in a stock car being driven through the streets of Chicago powered by "liquid fuel" and who helped build a device which enabled a bullet to photograph itself in flight at the unbelievable speed of one-millionth of a second. A member of the staff of the foundation and of the faculty at Illinois Tech since 1938, he has been instrumental in the work that has made the institution famous for its efforts in behalf of industry.

Dr. Godwin will be assisted by Dr. John A. Schellenberger, who

(continued on page 2)

The need in the present war effort is for power and more power. It is with this thought in mind that the director of the Midwest Power conference, Professor Stanton E. Winston, has planned the program for the 1942 meeting. The aim of the conference is to provide a stimulus for the production of power in the present emergency.

The conference begins Thursday morning, April 9 and continues through Friday afternoon, April 10. President H. T. Heald of Illinois Institute will give the address of welcome. The response for the cooperating institutions will be by A. A. Potter, dean of engineering, Pur-



Winston—Chairman

due university. The keynote speaker of the opening meeting will be Mr. Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, in a discussion on "Power and the War Effort."

The speakers are of excellent caliber and the themes are many and varied. Mr. O. E. Jelinek, chief of techniques, Chicago metropolitan area, and an alumnus of Armour, will speak on "Problems of Blackouts and Bombings." The chief engineer of Buick Motor Division, Mr. C. A. Chayne, will explain "Power Recovery Installation as Developed by Buick Motor Division." Still nearer home, Professor Hob-

(continued on page 2)

TECH TIMETABLE

Tuesday

Drama 1-3 and 7-9 p.m. Lewis auditorium
Baseball practice 2-5 p.m. Armour gymnasium
Sigma Omicron Lambda pledging, 4 p.m.

Thursday

ITSA Medical plan meeting, 1:30 p.m. Civic Medical Center

Friday

Tau Beta Pi pledging 10 a.m. Armour auditorium
FPES meeting, 10 a.m. 406 main
Lewis Players present
"One Hundred Years Old" 8:15 p.m.
Armour Players present
"Boy Meets Girl" 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

Armour Players present
"Boy Meets Girl" 8:15 p.m.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS, student publication of Illinois Institute of Technology, 3309 Federal Street, Chicago, Illinois. Published weekly during the college year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers' representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second class matter October 10, 1940, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year. Saturday telephone—WEBater 7853.

MANAGING BOARD

Editor Ed Farrell
 Managing Editor Hugh G. Story
 Associate Managing Editor Gordon E. Walter
 Sports Editor P. Robert Bechtolt
 Feature Editor Morgan L. Fitch
 Business Manager Charles G. Potter
 Faculty Adviser Walter Hendricks

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

News Editor Stephen Mark
 Headline Editor Harry Anderson
 Assignment Editors Julian Bowers, Blanche Fried, Art Olson, Robert Tandrup
 Rewrite Editors Florence Bartusek, Chester Swan
 Rewrite staff Henry Alenkamp, Egon Guba
 Copy Editors George Adams, Joe Minga
 Copy staff William Nash
 Office Managers Bill Ponton, George Drevikovsky
 Photographers, Ed Center, John Cox, John Mark, Joe Tompkin, Robert Minehart, Robert Shank
 Adam Kasper, Howard Reiser
 Cartoonists Erwin Geigher, Tom O'Tool, Jorma Leskinen

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Associate Editors Don Keigher, Hank Pachowicz
 Sports Writers Bob Adelson, John Butkus, Paul Brockman, Ed Collender, Dick Larson, Warren Spitz, Ulysses Backus, Don Knack, Roman Mankus, Larry Ryan, Dick Larson, Jim Romac.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Associate Feature Editors Eileen Robinson, Earl Sherman
 Charles Ball, Bob Creagan, Dorothy Giambelluca, Dick Johnson, Helen Marzullo, Bertram Milleville, Peter Minwegen, Richard Nell, Milt Pleva, Mike Pollack, Chester Swan, Herman Tachau, Bruce Worcester, and several others whose names we don't recall.

REPORTERS

Harry Anderson, Julian Bowers, Howard Brown, Milton Burkart, John Coopersmith, Egon Cuba, Jack Halloran, Richard Herst, Norman Hyams, Floyd Wuenn, Bruce Kunde, Edwin Kurek, Gloria Landin, Steve Mark, Tom McAvoy, Earl Mills, William Nash, Richard Nell, Bob Peach, Sheldon Plotkin, Bill Ponton, Richard Prendergast, George Simpson, Douglass Snyder, Grace Taglieri, Frank Levy, Seymour Zweigson, Norma Cooper, Bernard Marland, Jacqueline Cadwell, Louise Cadwell.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Advertising Manager Robert Funk
 Advertising Assistant Frank Oddi
 Circulation Managers George Drevikovsky, Bob Lift
 Assistant Circulation Managers Allan Raff, John McLean, Frank Mittel, Lee Strodtman, Lowen Sheder
 Technical Adviser Nate Friedman

POWER (Continued)

son, director of electrical engineering at IIT, will discuss Electrical Power Transmission.

•The highlight of the conference is the "All Engineers" dinner to be held Thursday evening in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house, site of the conference. All types of engineers and their consorts are invited. The toastmaster will be Mr. W. F. Sims, chief electrical engineer of the Commonwealth Edison co. The conference was very fortunate indeed in obtaining as after-dinner speaker, Colonel Willard Chevalier, vice-president and director of the McGraw Hill Publishing company, whose subject will be "Business Looks at the War."

•Professor Winston promises this to be a most interesting and successful conference and extends invitations to all persons interested in the various power problems.

The men who write it

by Tom McAvoy

•Herein starts a series of articles seeking to expose that group of IIT information and news gathering columnists; not fifth, but a resemblance is created to this by their leading questions and their attentive ears which extract the best bits of gossip and secrets of the college. The members of the group have been proceeding with their underground work with the greatest skill and cunning and have as yet evaded being captured and little is known about them. To aid the unsuspecting person, however, in recognizing these individuals, who are the roving reporters of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS, in time to prevent vital information from slipping between their lips to be later announced to the world, this series will publish all the known identifying facts of the most experienced and dangerous of this group.

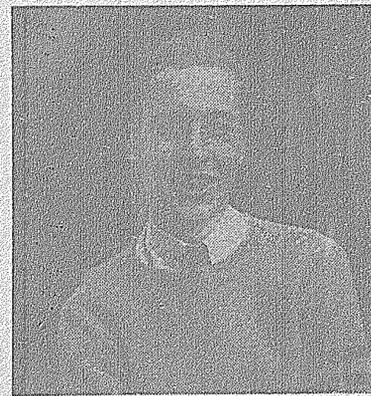
•The first four to have the shroud of secrecy removed are:

•Julian Bowers another student who has gained entrance to Armour by winning a competitive examination and is now in his second year of the four-year fire protection engineering scholarship that he won. His work on the TECHNOLOGY NEWS is a continuation of the work he did while in high school and he has acted as office manager during his first year on the paper and as co-assignment editor the second.



Howard Brown

•In tracing the next man to gather information, the search led to Ogden field where being attacked by some sophs, or was the situation reversed, was Howard Brown, a freshman mechanical engineering student. He might be said to be somewhat of a camera fiend and a mean man to have around at the wrong time and hopes to extend his present newspaper work to include his hobby.



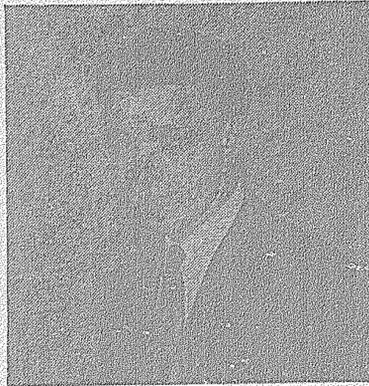
Milton Burkardt

•Milton Burkardt, a sophomore chemical engineer, is going to endeavor to do his best in keeping this copy of the news away from his girl. Only by an outside chance was I able to find out her first name, Peggy, I believe, and she does hate to have her name published. Burkardt also has other interest and is a member of the rifle and dance clubs and has been on the TECHNOLOGY NEWS staff since September 1941.



Harry Anderson

•Harry Anderson—alias H. A.—who may be seen about the Armour campus to which he gained entrance in 1940 by winning a competitive freshman scholarship and having hitch-hiked into Chicago. Now a sophomore chemical engineer he was president of the frosh class in '40 and has worked himself up to a position of headline editor of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS. Harry, being a small-town lad, has but one complaint about



Julian Bowers

the windy city: he can not get a girl compared to the home town stock.

Armourite injured by auto . . .



That Armourite might be you! Bill Watson, junior mech, vividly demonstrates what could easily happen at the treacherous 33rd and State street intersection.

The stitch in time is to install stop lights at the crossing. Over 5,000 students risk their lives daily. This danger must be eliminated. We demand stop lights!!—Hugh Story

IT seems that a misunderstanding has arisen over the spirit and meaning of the green cap. Some are contending that it is nothing but a mass fight with out any particular point but a display of rowdiness while others think that the rush is simply something that has to be tolerated. Certain members of the faculty and officers of the school claim that the activities are hindering the progress of the accelerated program. A further contention is that the enforcement of the rules set up cannot be done in an orderly manner and that the outcome will be a small riot.

•Competition between the freshmen and the sophomores had become a tradition at Armour and has started in the new IIT. The feud in the old days reached such propor-

tions that the classes stole elevated trains, put freshmen out on rafts in the lake, and had riots in the streets. Due to the number of fellows being disabled, the inter-class activities were lessened, culminating this semester with the attempt to abandon the idea altogether. Through the efforts of Earle Huxhold, Bill Vizard and a well planned program, Dean Peebles consented to the program of these ITSA officers. These plans are on the bulletin boards and are to be enforced by the campus policemen appointed.

•The purpose of the competition is to establish a solidarity in the two classes and a realization as to who is your class-mate. If you do not make these acquaintances in these two years the chances of meeting any more of the members of your class are slim due to the break up of

the courses. If this aspect of the situation is interrupting National Defense, then there are a lot of other things that are losing the war, on comparison. If the Institute does not wish to supply an adequate physical program which is so necessary to the make-up of the efficient engineer, then we feel that the Institute has no right to hinder a physical program set-up and enforced by the students themselves.

•A word to the freshmen and sophomores: the skirmishes are not street fights. No one should get mad. THE MAIN PURPOSE IS FOR THE TWO CLASSES TO OBTAIN UNITY AND HAVE FUN. When these ideals fail then all the activities will cease by student enforcement and not by an order of the dean or any other officer of the Institute.

HITCH

OFF TO ARGENTINA— (Continued)

will work in the field of agricultural biochemistry, and Dr. John A. Hopkins, who will work in the field of agricultural and industrial engineering.

•The field party, which will leave the United States during the latter part of March, will go direct to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they will set up permanent headquarters.

•The duration of the party's stay in Argentina will depend entirely upon the length of time it will take to complete the survey. Dr. Godwin estimates that the group will be there from six months to one year.

•During its stay in Argentina, the field party will travel and work throughout the entire country, but Buenos Aires will remain as its central headquarters.

DRAMA

•After a century of observing and consoling those about him, as well as handling the family affairs, Papa Juan is now "One Hundred Years Old." His family, rich and poor, proud and humble, are invited to celebrate the momentous occasion of his hundredth birthday. Papa Juan, a kindly aristocratic Spanish gentleman, will be characterized by Bob Meyer.

•Supporting Bob as the various members of the Latin family are such veterans as Steve Mendak and Sylvia Wcislo, this will be the last performance for these senior players. Helen Marzullo, one of the



Helen Marzullo

most talented persons to have appeared on the Lewis stage, will enact the role of Currita, Papa Juan's favorite grandchild.

•Florence Bartusek, Adam Kasper, Ann Mossner, Irene Ptak, and Phero Thomas, all who have been added to the roster of the Drama club this year, will appear in supporting roles as members of Papa Juan's family. These new-comers have acquired much in stage technique, under the careful guidance of Mrs. Olive Pierce Hazel, since their last performance in "What a Life."

•Mrs. Hazel, director of the Drama club, has been working hard these past many weeks to bring the play into form for opening night this Friday. For an evening of excellent entertainment the three act play, "One Hundred Years Old," has been highly recommended. Curtain time: 8:15 p.m., Admission: 40 cents.

Blackout mystery

by Ken Jacobs

•While working ambitiously last Friday evening, the most illustrious TECHNOLOGY NEWS staff was struck by a sudden black-out! Was it an air raid? Why didn't the siren sound? Does Chicago have a siren (air raid)? Where were the planes? Many matches were struck and many fingers were burned in the mad scramble to the cellar. After what seemed hours of covering in the darkness one brave soul ventured into the open to find the cause of this nerve-wracking black-out. Returning he routed out the rest of the staff explaining that the Ball-Wood steam engine in the power room had ceased running the generator. From a cursory examination this stalwart deduced that the jamb nut on the connecting rod had mysteriously worked loose. Only by excellent ability and yeoman service were the maintenance crew able to repair the engine in the few short minutes that they did.

Soph Informal

•The beautiful grand ballroom of the Lake Shore club, formerly the Lake Shore Athletic club, has been chosen for the annual Sophomore Informal. The Lake Shore club, located on the lake front just north of the loop, is an ideal location due to its numerous facilities including a free parking lot, a private entrance and checking room, a beautiful, spacious lounge, a private stand-up bar and a dance floor with a capacity of 1,000 people.

•The music of the young, popular danceband leader, Gay Claridge, has been chosen to complete the arrangements for the evening. Gay Claridge's band has just completed a long stay in Minneapolis, playing over the NBC network.

•The dance is on Friday night, April 17, from 9:30-1. The bids for the dance are obtainable from the Information office, cloakroom, bookstore, or from any soph class officer. The bid is again nominally priced at \$1.65 (tax included).

APE ANATOMY

•Mixing pleasure with learning, the Medical Arts Guild held their first field trip of the year on Friday, March 13. On this trip they visited the Illinois Medical schools, where they were shown the interesting parts of the campus, and lectured to on the topic of requirements for entering the school.

•Most of the afternoon was spent in the prized museums of the school, where exhibits in the special fields of physiology, embryology, and anatomy were found. One of the outstanding displays was the cross-sections of the entire human body.

•More trips are being planned by the members, but before any definite dates are set, there are to be several informative oral reports given by the sponsor of the guild, Dr. Leslie R. Hedricks, and by other members who are interested in various topics pertaining to the medical field.

CHEM CONTEST

•Three honorable mentions and a first prize of \$20 are the awards to be given to the top ranking writers in the Demb Memorial essay contest. The Demb Memorial, which is sponsored by the Lewis Chemical society, is an honorary memorial to keep alive the memory of Joseph Demb, former student of Lewis, and to further general interest in this branch of study.

•William Brown, secretary of the society, announced today that the deadline has been set as March 31, prior to which all essays must be in his hands. The contest is open to all students who are taking a minimum of 12 semester hours each semester of the year. Essays that are turned in, must contain at least one thousand words and not over ten thousand words, must be typewritten double space and on standard size typing paper.

SING-SONG

•For some years Fred Waring has wanted to stimulate interest in male group singing by conducting a national glee club competition on a larger scale than was ever before attempted. But the tremendous task of organization and the great cost have made it too formidable a program for him to undertake personally.

•He has felt that such a competition should emphasize microphone techniques, broadcasting techniques, and recording excellence—rather than concert platform presentation, because the radio offers the widest opportunity for the young man who desires to further his musical education.

•Mr. Waring is pleased to announce that a national college glee club competition will be sponsored by the manufacturers of Chesterfield cigarettes.

•Under their sponsorship recordings will be made of the men's glee clubs for judging in the regional competition, as a first step in bringing to New York the finest representative clubs from each section of the country.

•Illinois Tech's glee club has been entered in the competition and is at present preparing the competitive numbers.

Frosh Informal

•The sophomore class held a meeting after the assembly last Friday—little did they know what fate held in store for them. They all showed such nice smiling faces, which soon turned to ferocious grimaces after inspiring pep talks. Upon conclusion of the fire talk the boys rose in a body with murder in their eyes, looking for freshmen. Lo—they spied one single freshman, poor innocent creature. Together the fifty strong sophs escorted their prey to the slaughter house, better known as Ogden field. With due ceremony they proceeded to divest the lone freshman of his ———. When in the midst of their ritual—alas now comes the sad part of our tale—the freshmen arrived, tra la! One-half hour later men in funny green hats with broad smiles on their faces boldly strode into the lunchroom. They were followed by another group without hats who wearily sulked away into the corners of the lunchroom. What is the matter with the sophomore class this year? They look healthy enough. How can we expect to grow good graduates from the present crop of freshmen without giving them plenty of fresh air and sunshine?

SATIRE

•"Boy Meets Girl," to be given by the Armour Players in the auditorium of the Student Union, March 27 and 28, will feature Virginia Braker, a 19-year-old Chicago girl as the feminine lead. Miss Braker has had parts in several pictures.

•The play is a satire on Hollywood production studios and the amusing troubles of actors, producers, and song writers. Miss Braker will portray "Susie," a waitress who falls in love with Rodney Bevan, a studio extra, played by Robert Klein, after he accidentally walks upon the set where her picture is being filmed.



Virginia Braker

•The producer, Mr. Friday, is played by Hugo Geissler, while the parts of Robert Law and J. Carlyle Benson, writers at the studio, are played by Bruce Worcester and Barney Ellis respectively.

•Lawrence Nadel, plays Rosetti, a theatrical agent whose livelihood depends upon keeping Larry Toms, a western star whose popularity is declining, steadily employed.

•Feminine parts in the play will be taken by Lou Meyers of the business office; Louise Kuczera from the EDT office, and Molly Gusic from the lunchroom.

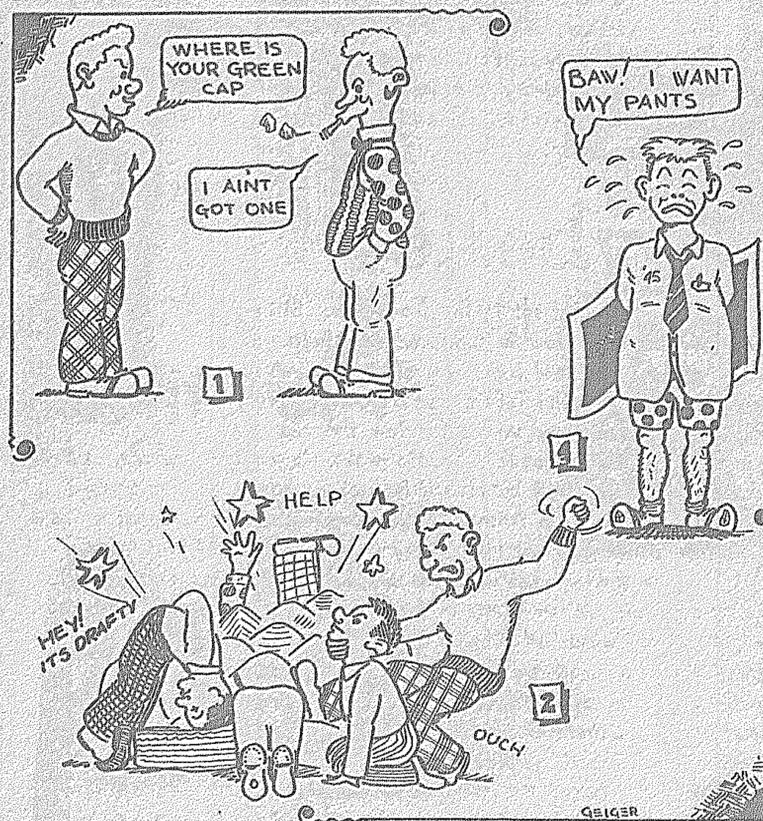
•The Armour Players have combined an amusing plot with excellent acting to make this a play that IIT students and their friends will enjoy to the utmost.

•After the play, audience and actors will dance to the music of the Campus Kings.

Repairs - really!

•Something new has been added! Armour is having the stairways in the Physics building and Chapin Hall repaired, retreaded and re-pealed. One stairway in the Physics building has already been completed. It was relined with 3/8 inch mastic floor covering and some non-skid steel nosing was put on top. Adequate materials are not on hand as yet, but Mr. Parduhn, head of the maintenance department, says they are forthcoming and the project will be completed in the near future. Mr. Parduhn also revealed that the tile stairways in the vestibules of those buildings will be completely cut out and will be replaced by new stairs. The purpose behind all this hub-bub and repairing is safety, and a safer IIT, which is the wish of President H. T. Heald of Illinois Tech.

Typical takeoff



Wind whistling thru Armour's courts,
Likewise thru the freshman's shorts.
His pants on high do proudly wave,
For this year's sophomores he did brave.
The Nazis have their panzers,
Their puppets by the score,
But sophomore depanzers
Have only four no more.
The green hat is the symbol
Of a freshman just half bak-ed
But the freshman less the symbol
Is a freshman almost naked.
Hitler and Lord of the Rising Sun
Gaze on the havoc we have done.
Grab onto their pants and hold them tight
We sophomores are tough and our fingers light.

Poet John E. Yoxen CE '44

P.S. I darn near flunked my courses in English Poetry. I can't understand it.

CO-OP NEWS

by Nick Spelson

Another eight weeks have gone and another semester for the co-ops. Some are enthusiastically looking forward to the industrial semester as a haven from nerve-racking days of concentrated study. Others are looking forward with the regret that the eight weeks have gone by so fast. However, more than likely, the majority are rejoicing in that they will be able to straighten the dents in their pocketbooks.

The 4A co-ops were well represented at the Blackout dance, probably due to the expectation of an actual blackout. High light of the evening occurred after a beautiful rendition of the rumba by Mr. DE WALD, when NELSON announced, "For an encore, he will drag a bag of coal across the floor."

A certain OLIVE C. suggested that the theme song of the band, which they played in the closing minutes, was "Never Took a Lesson in My Life."

Plans are well under way for the 2A term-end party at O'HENRY. JOHN GERALDI, who is handling the affair, has plenty of tickets to pass out to all who desire them.

A treat for anyone's eyes was BILL SMART on St. Patrick's day. Bill played the part of an idiot in a play. Bill acted so well as an idiot, that CASEY PUCHALSKI was rolling in the aisles with hysteria. As a reward for his excellent portrayal, Bill has been requested to display his acting talents at the term-end party.

Taking advantage of the Trianon's cut-rate ticket last Friday were those gadabouts, the 4A's. Among those who danced to the smooth rhythm of JAN GARBER were RAMSETH, CRAWFORD, HUGHES, JOHOUL, ROBBINS, WEISS, AGGERBECK, HEIBORN, and STRODTMAN.

Among the fine features of LaGrange are the BRAND girls, BETTY and RUTH. At present BETTY is incapacitated (sick, to you);

consequently for the first time in five years, STAN TOLBERT, 3A, knows where his little date-bait is. What a load off his study-wracked brain! The situation is reversed with RUTH; her red-headed heartbeat, HARRY LEE SCHRAEDER, 3A, was laid horizontal with a touch of flu. Beauty, personality, dates with "broke" en down co-ops; what more could these girls desire?

What could prompt JACK TERRICK, ROBERT THOREN, and JOHN WINOLE to tear up the stairs to the book store for their copy of the "Modern Reader?" Could it be that they thought the "Reader" was a secluded form of the Police Gazette? "Could be," as HARRY WEINSTEIN says.

One of the requirements of the S.S. 431 with Professor GOETZ, is the purchase of mimeograph notes from the bookstore. The receipt for said purchase is then turned over to Mr. GOETZ, to entitle the bearer to additional material. Last Wednesday, BILLY gave a 15-minute lecture, tactfully trying to get the one outstanding receipt. After much persuasion, this learned lecturer declared that ART MASCARELLO as the culprit. Indignant at this rude awakening, MASCARELLO jumped to his feet, clawed open his wallet, howled, in all innocence, "NO, NO, I paid. I've even got the receipt to prove it!" and he did.

If SANDY SANDERS ever invites you to help him celebrate his birthday, don't hesitate to join him. Those that joined him last Wednesday, "rolled," or were carried in about 5 a.m., heavily laden with "ROSES" and "CHAMPAGNE." Don't say we didn't tell you!

At the recent Chicago Screw company co-op club dinner, the first speaker of the evening asked the various co-ops how long they had been at IIT. DON "SONNY" MCCOY innocently replied, "Two weeks." Needless to say, every one of the remaining speakers made some remark about McCoy, the baby co-op.

chemistry, and sat in the front row. Sitting in the front row is supposed to help you get A's, but awwww I got wuz dirty looks. Also, the rest of the fellers don't want A's very bad cause they sat as far as possible from the room as possible. Otto woke up and I thought it would be nice if he got a chance to get a little fresh air, so I opened the lunch box and sat him on my shoulder. The learned doktor what wuz preachin' had a habit of racin up and down in front of the class spoutin words of wit and wisdom. On seeing Otto he raced to the far corner of the room and sed—quote "Get that \$@%* hydrogen sulfide generator out of here!"—unquote.

As I picked the skunk up and wuz about to leave, I heard the thud of a human body. The professor's blood pressure got the best of him.

Otto wuz very angry so I thought it best that I take him home, which I did. The poor little feller's anger made him forget his melancholy mood and he is happy again. The next day I received a letter from the dean saying that I must choose between Otto and Armore. I am asting yew, my darlin mountain flour, how do you take care of Otto for me until I can cum home.

Referin back to yewr last letter, what did yew mean when yew sed yewr paw liked spring weddings and wuz oilin up his gun? Don't tell me he's goin to shoot yewr maw and get married agin. This is no time to change horses in mid stream.

Give my love to yewr folks and I send my love to yew,

Cu Beak

IN SPRING . . .

by Harry "Pants" Anderson

Ah-ha, tra, la, spring—it is here, no? Ah oui! Look longingly at the gorgeous green grasses, the blossoming buds, the frolicking flowers—ah, yes, 'wonderful. But to come back to Armour, the resourceful sophs have brought spring to grace the south campus. Buildings seem besieged by a bewildering band of timid tots, and all a wearin' the everlastin' symbol of St. Patrick, bejabbers.

'Twas only a week ago that a heavy wind swept from across the not-distant steppes of the stockyards, still wearing its white winter coat and gray galoshes, but even then we caught a glimpse of the new season. One of the more personable of the cute little freshies was ambling around daringly displaying his lovely lower limbs. This pre-season preview of "what to wear if without a green cap" was presented by one Snuggsy Snyder—warm-hearted, simple-minded, if impulsive little soul from the naive class of '45, actively aided and abetted by some sincere sponsors—the sweet sophs. That he may have been promanading through no volition of his own is beside the point. It did our hearts good to see the new season coming in as full of green caps, pants, and vitality as ever.

Rumor has it that some willful willies among the fearful frosh consider their own caps sufficient protection against the elements. Let us herewith note and afterward sadly recall that sophomore sunstroke is a deadly disease, an incurable illness, and an abhorrent ailment, as it were. We will read these lines over the lowly laggards with tears in our eyes, and no one can say they were not informed.

Niggardly neophytes though the fated and fattened frosh may be, still they deserve some attention. The soulful sophs would bring joy to their hearts, green to their craniums, and distinction to the class as a whole by encouraging the presence of spring's fresh beauty. If a foolish few indulge in the folly of not distinguishing themselves, they will be cast in the role of chorus girls for the whole school to admire. Of course, this means disrobing the offender to bring to light the luscious loveliness that may be concealed in his nether limbs. But, oh tremorous timothies, do not think that to be a chorus cutie is not an honor. Perhaps you may be allowed to run around after your slightly garnished garments—probably.

Deer Rosybelle

Deer Rosybelle:

Az I promised at the Jr. formul I am writing few yew. There is something I forgot to say about Otto, my pet skunk, so I'll tell aww now. First, however, I would like an explanation of the poem yew wrote in yewr last letter. It went something like this:

Twinkle, twinkle, little star
We went riding in his car
What we did I ain't admittin'
But what I'm knittin' ain't fer Britain.

Please tell me why yewr knittin' fer the Red Cross instead of "Bundles fer Britain", and what has ridin' in the car got to do with it?

Now how do you get down to the reel subject of my letter, which is Otto, the skunk. He is been very blue lately so I thought I would bring him to school, which I did. He rode in my lunch box and we went to the first class. The boys were already asleep when we arrived but they soon woke up with awful expressions on their faces. They had nightmares, no doubt.

The professor felt sick awful sudden and he ast how to be excused. I guess aww the attention he got floored him. It wuz the first time in the semester that there wuz more than 2 men awake.

The poor little skunk wuz sleepin' so nice in my lunch box that I hated to wake him in order to get a sandwich to eat between classes. The sandwich must have been buttered with Sterno, because my head felt as if I'd drunk a jug of corn squeezins.

We went to the next class, which wuz

THOSE PLANES WILL HELP US LICK 'EM!

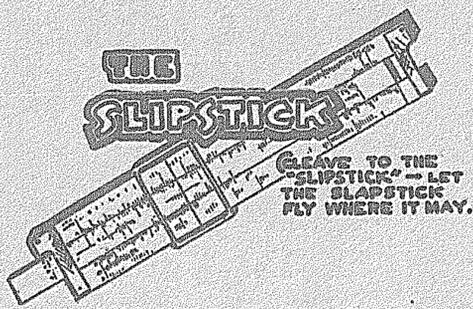
More aluminum up there,
less in new telephones

— for VICTORY!

Many materials used in telephone making are listed as "critical" for war purposes. Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric have redesigned apparatus and changed manufacturing methods to employ available materials.

Take aluminum. The reduction in its use in a year's telephone output is enough to build 294 combat planes. This program has been replacing critical materials at an annual rate of 7,747,000 pounds. Though it grows steadily more difficult to maintain as shortages increase, the program helps to meet the greatest demand in history for military and civilian communication equipment.

Western Electric
... is back of your Bell Telephone service



Yo-delaee, yo-delo-oo. Yow, what a week!
Qvizzes to de right, qvizzes to de left. And
they say a senior's life is a snap. Yo-delaee.

V V V V
OH, FRIDAY

My boy friend's funny,
He doesn't dance, he doesn't drink.
You couldn't get him into a rumble
Seat on a moonlit night, on a bet.
He wears the funniest clothes—all
Black—no color to them at all.
He's so quiet—never says a word,
He never laughs,
He's so formal, so cold, so infernally
stiff.

He died last week.

V V V V
THAT'S NICE

It wasn't my fault. I wouldn't have taken
the date, but Harry's girl liked her and want-
ed to see her get around. I didn't have any
excuse and they bought my ticket to the
'Frolics.'

When she came down stairs I grabbed
Harry. She was dressed in lavender or some-
thing, her slip showed slightly, the back of
her dress was bare and I could see her skinny
shoulder blades. Her hair was corn color and
she wore glasses.

She liked me, of course, and made pas-
sionate love all the way down. When we
danced, I held her away from me as much
as possible but I couldn't prevent her knees
from knocking mine.

On the way she said she liked my car bet-
ter than hers. I asked her what kind of a car
she had and she said it was a Packard. I
wondered what business her father was in
and she said he was president of a big bank
in Sioux City. We were married in June.

V V V V
1950 SPEED

Two men were handling dynamite in a
quarry. One of them let a stick drop and
the whole box went off, taking one of them
up in the air with it. The quarry boss came
around five minutes afterward and asked:

"Where's Jim?"

"He's gone," replied the other man.

"When will he be back?"

"Well, if he comes back as fast as he went
up, he'll be back yesterday."

V V V V

It's tough when you go into a dark room for
three hours, and all you get are negatives.

V V V V

We have in our possession a chain letter
received by an unwed teacher. This should
end all chain letters.

"Dear Friend:

This chain letter comes to you with the
hope of bringing happiness to the tired
businessman. Upon receiving this, promptly
send fifty copies to your dearest and near-
est friends. Then pack up your wife and
send her to the man who is at the top of
the list. When your name reaches the top
of the list, you will receive 26,489 wonder-
ful women. Have faith—don't break the
chain. One guy broke it and got his own
wife back."

V V V V

Blame It On Wilmer

Betty MacA: "My boy friend doesn't
smoke, drink, or swear."

Mary: "Does he make his own dresses,
too?"

V V V V

Well, they were all clean. Let's scramble.

ART "OH MIN" MINWEGEN

ARX NEWS

Get your ice cold Arx News here!! We're
printing this week a few odd items which were
crowded out last issue by Adam Bysse Mc-
Donough's scremplat missive:

We have seen that the best architecture
has come from men who have worked mate-
rials with their own hands.

This result of first hand experience has been
true from the beginning of civilization and
through the cultural period of early Greece.
The builders of the great European buildings
were produced only through long apprentice-
ship periods. And early Americans certainly
learned how to build with stone and wood by
handling them.

Today we must supplement our study of
the theoretical properties of materials by
handling them. We must learn to compare
properties of modern materials and to discern
their relative structural possibilities.

We can do this best by simple weathering
tests of our own, and by applying the tools to
each. Simply erecting a post and lintel, plac-
ing bricks on bricks, and fastening board to
board can be valuable lessons.

We can watch great experiments beyond
our individual scope in shops. We can see
modern materials formed by great machines.
And, we can see materials in the fields, the
environment from which they came.

We can feel their spirit in the strength and
beauty of splendid trees, of dynamic hills, and
sparkling streams.

Judging today where materials have been
best expressed will help towards achieving
a better architecture tomorrow.

**This arx news shatters a sweet silence of a
couple of weeks. You didn't like that silence,
you told us bitterly, and we don't blame
you. But we're exonerated. We offer the
following alibis—take your pick:**

1. we were changing a typewriter ribbon.
2. the editor cut arx news, being preju-
diced against the architects.
3. we read the last-published arx news
and went on a two-week drunk.

Note to BORRE: Glad it's out, George.
Or is it?

The sophs had a gorgeous model t'other
day. POZUCEK took photos and has 'em on
sale.—AdvT.

HOW ABOUT IT, '44 ? ? ?

After seriously considering the matter, the
recently appointed Campus Gestapo has de-
cided that the freshmen will lick the stuffins
out of the sophs. Also, the similarity between
those of '44 and a brand of poultry commonly
called capons has been noticed; until some
sage wisely remarked that capons have back-
bones.

After rippin' out of the soph class meeting
like a bunch of man-eating lions with blood in
their eye; they meekly stood about like a
flock of sheep and allowed the freshmen to
pant them one by one. Truly March and '44
come in like lions and go out like lambs. The
anathema of the soph class came in for his
share of the trimmings today, after masquer-
ading like a Hula-hula dancer yestereve.

The sympathies of the Campus Polizei were
with the freshmen at the beginning, but it is
now proposed that they organize the callous
class of '44 so that there will still be a group
of sophomores by the time of the rush. Des-
pite our natural lack of enthusiasm for this
proposal, we do not have the cash in pocket
to hire a Clarence Darrow to protect us from
the murder rap which would otherwise ensue.
It is a similar situation to that in which D'Ar-
fagnan found himself when his opponents ran
out on him.

Despite the fact that one Angel (Angel-
face) Angelos, screwball par excellence, had
the unmitigated gall to threaten our yearly

BLITZKRIEG!

Ode to Three Soldier Fraternity Boys
"We pen on pink and baby blue
These vorpal epitomes to you.
Yet for all your manxome persiflage,
We wish to hell you were a mirage."

These famous words were penned by our
editor and are not those of the sponsor of
this column!!!

And now down to the finer things of life,
such as that of chemistry. It seems that our
learned storeroom head, LOWELL STEVEN-
SON, has emerged from his cubbyhole the
discoverer of several new compounds name-
ly: "Stevenson's dandruff remover and floor
wax," "Stevenson's Elixir, guaranteed to kill
or cure you if nothing else!" Mr. Stevenson
credits these discoveries to ambition and his
scientific imagination. He is now using such
names to differentiate the various unknowns
that he so graciously passes out to unsuspect-
ing night school students.

MINETTE HIRST, formerly a member of
TECHNOLOGY NEWS, is now making mis-
takes at Central News, which is under the
questionable direction of WILLIS EVERET
McNELLY, who hinders the production of
TECHNOLOGY NEWS every other week
when he feebly attempts to put out his rag
at the same printer! The combination of
WILLIS and MINETTE really makes us think
that the local looney lodges are not on the
beam.

(Printer's Note: How about Farrell and Mc-
Nelly? We claim they are tops for a looney
screwball team.)

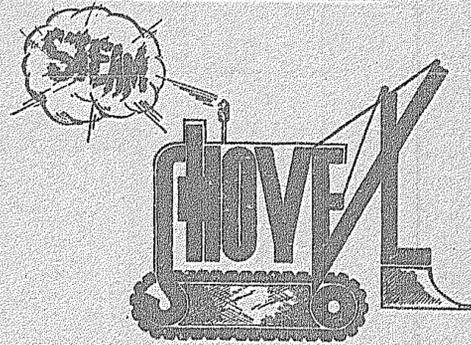
SPRING HAS COME

Last week, as it must to all fun-loving per-
sons, love came to LENNIE HORECKER, who
changed LOUISE'S name to "MRS." On this
same fateful week-end PETE VINTILA set the
eventful date for April 19.

SHE DID IT AGAIN! . . . REVA MILLER
fell for LENNIE, (and we do mean fall) and
him a married man! While going through
the engineering building, R. M. fell from the
third floor to the second, right into the wait-
ing arms of Lennie. Also, running to her aid
was a handsome E.D.T. instructor who ban-
daged her wounds.

I wonder is spring is the explanation of the
CONNIE CARY and JIMMY ROMAC tete-
a-tete which can be seen from eight in the
morning until the wee hours of . . . ? ? ?

THE SIXTH COLUMNIST



Watching "Chief Inspector" FORSBERG at
the Relays, one would have thought him quite
diligent. It seems that he borrowed some
marbles from MARVIN KESSLER, and pro-
ceeded to corner the mibs market . . . Unsong
hero of '45: the pantless Freshman, who, sin-
gle-handed, succeeded in pantsing the Soph
who was hiding his britches . . . Also blitzed
by the unprepared freshmen war machine
were BRUCE WORCESTER and REYNOLDS.
REYNOLDS looked like a strip-queen of the
burlesque in his pants which were torn to
shreds . . . de Giorgi, the mighty mite of
the leather slingers, is now preparing for his
annual date, his third in four years . . . Wierd-
ites: The new language compiled by frum-
ious ED FARRELL had his associates scurrying
for dictionaries to see what Noah Webster
had to say about the vorpal headlines in the
last TECHNOLOGY NEWS . . .

To all youse lugs dat tink youse got sumtin
on de ball, dis epistle is being writ. In udder
werds, da seenyor civils No. 1 boaling teem
dares any other orgunazashun wat calls dem-
selves boalers to a speshul match! Da civils
say quote, 'We'll moider da bums—we'll run
dem off da alleys—we'll smash dem agenst
da sidebords, unquote!!!! To make dis moier
profitable az well az gory, da Armour
'Nec Days' are ankshus to boal fer green-
baks, defence bons, or any udder form ov
legle tendur. So yuz mugs, step up to da
fowl line, trow dose gudderballs, and den sit
down end watch a bunch of real boalers in
a action in action!! Attention Junior Mechs
and Senior Mechs!!

What did the IIT man say after he kissed
LANA TURNER? Call Kedzie 9996 and find
out . . . "BUBBLES" BECHTOLT is currently
frothing at the mouth since, after frantically
trying for several days to contact his woman,
the telephone company removed her tele-
phone for repairs . . . The Gibraltar of the
Freshman class, president BILL MURPHY, has
withstood all attacks and attempts to re-
move his leggins. All he lost was one shoe . .

PAT ARNS and BUCKY WALTER were
typing in the dark at approximately 2 a.m. last
Friday night. Improves the touch, doesn't it?
The Glee club has paid unusual attention
to the latest song. For O. G.'s (Oh - - -)
information it is due to the last phrase on
page three . . . From now on young innocent
girls will have to be chaperoned on all "L's"
carrying that super-special co-op wolf, DICK
PARKS. At present, his affections are be-
ing directed toward a cute elevated eques-
trian from Chicago Teachers.

As LEN KOCH'S beautiful soprano notes
swell out above the Glee club's voices, one
is reminded of the marvelous tonsil lubricat-
ing qualities of an occasional shot of Potene.
Len swears by it . . . By latest reports, BILL
LEASE resembles Rameses II—well swathed in
ells of bandages . . . Quoting the boys in
PROF ANDRES' juice class (it's shocking, I
admit), "We was caught with our diapers
draggin'!" and "We wuz blitzed with our
drawers at half-mast!" when the good(?) prof
gave a drop quiz. Strictly not according to
the Geneva rules . . .

For a slight variety BOB ANDERSON and
FRANK CARQUEVILLE have developed a
new game: high man is low man?? Ten pins
are added for each gutter ball. Bob is high
(or low) with 48; USELESS BACKAS of the
TECH NEWS staff, is valiantly striving to
better it . . . If we can believe the reports
of qualified experts, DICK LARSON has the
most beautiful legs on the campus.

Tanksters whip De Pauw as victorious season closes

•By trimming De Pauw 38-28 a week ago Saturday at Bartlett pool, the mermen ended the 1942 season with a record of five wins as against two losses. Again it was the last relay race that gave the final nod of victory to the splashers.

•Larry Rademacher started the scoring for the day by garnering a second in the 40 yard free style event. Paxton of De Pauw nosed Larry out in the final lap to snatch the victory. Jim McNerney grabbed the first first place for the evening as he left two De Pauw lads behind and splashed to a decision in the 220 free.

•Karl Koos and Beckmen gathered the first two places in the 100 yard breast to add 8 points to the Tech mermen's total. In the 100 yard free the IIT boys flopped a little and managed to gain only a third by virtue of Rademacher's place.

•The 100 yard back competition saw Bill Maier and Earle Huxhold paddle to the two top spots. Im-

mediately following Maier went to work and came out with a third in the diving honors.

•At the start of the relays the teams were so close that final victory or defeat rested in these two events. The team of Huxhold, Koos, and Bell copped top honors in the medley relay and Rademacher, Mankus, Wahlgren and McNerney walked off with the 160 yard free style relay. In this event the IIT men set an unofficial record of 1:21.3.

•At the close of this meet which ended the season, Coach McGillivray announced the letter winners. These included 8 major and 3 minor awards along with one for the manager. Captain Earle Huxhold, Karl Koos, Roman Mankus, William Maier, Jack Tregay, Jim McNerney, Whitney Pearson, and Dick Stoneham received the major letters, while Larry Rademacher, Ed Gage, and Don Wahlgren were given the minor trophies. Bill Bunce received the manager's monogram.

Weissman's boys start baseball season April 8

by Ulysses Backas

•Sprig is cub!! Robins, flowers, green caps, and baseball!!! Familiar sounds are again heard. The crack of the bat, the cry of "Your out," "Steerike three", or "Foul ball" will bring the same groans from spectators and contestants alike. The great American sport steps up and resumes its well earned position in the sports spotlight.

•We of IIT have quite a team to brag about. Our Techawks are co-holders of the Northern Illinois college conference, having tied North Central for first honors last year. The team seems to be headed for another successful season under the leadership of Coach Sonny Weissman.

•Friday last, Sonny called all his returning men into a conference to discuss the coming season, to map out the pre-season strategy, and to review some of the fundamentals so that they might enter the season well versed in the art of baseball.

•Returning to the team this year are pitchers Al Dambros, Herb Bay, Austin McDonough, and Ed Player, all of whom are southpaws. Bob Neuhaus and Mike Carey are the right handers who round out the

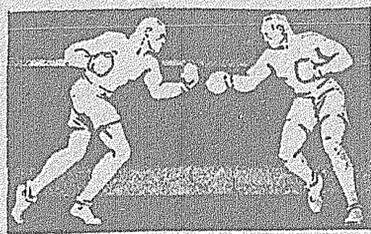
twirling staff. In the infield Sonny has Captain Rog Mueller, Ray Lagodney, Jack Byrne, Bob Johnson, and Mario Silla returning. Those patrolling the outfield are Joe Gleeson and Will Hackbarth. Lone catcher is Ken Shearer.

•The return of these players does not necessarily mean that there are no openings on the team. Sonny wants all who think they have any ability in the sport to come out. All candidates will be judged with fairness according to their ability. All new men are requested to report to the gym between two and five o'clock tonight. All will be welcomed with open arms and waiting practice.

•Opening game of the season will be played against Lake Forest on their home field, April 8. This does not leave much time for conditioning, therefore all the ball players have been asked to try and be present at as many practice sessions as is possible.

•Managing the team this year are Warren Spitz and George Husander. Two more managers are needed, one a junior and one a sophomore, to keep the squad in running shape. Water boy of the team has been chosen by Sonny and this great honor has been bestowed upon Milt Pleva,

BLOW BY BLOW



by "Bubbles" Bechtolt

•It was announced last week that one of IIT's most popular coaches had resigned his job to take a post with Uncle Sam's armed forces. Thus, it was that Robert "Remie" Meyer joined the navy and left Armour college for the duration. Remie is scheduled to take a thirty day course at Annapolis which will prepare him for a regular post in the physical fitness program of the navy. Rem left yesterday for the Maryland town where his new life will begin.



Remie Meyer

•Remie came to IIT after a career at the University of Chicago where he starred in track and basketball. As a young man just out of college he took over the job of coaching the basketeers in the 1940-41 season. Last year the squad was fairly successful and this year the boys have prospered under his care and they turned in a better record than has been seen around here for several years.

•At the start of the season the job of track coach fell on his shoulders because of the absence of Norm Roof. Norm was taken sick with tuberculosis and was forced to retire temporarily to a sanitarium. Rem stepped right into the job and although the team has made a mediocre showing so far, they have possibilities which should make them a winning combination in the near future.

Softball captains formulate new tourney rules

•On Friday the captains of the intramural softball teams held a meeting to formulate the rules of the tourney. On the whole the rules of previous years were retained. However, a new and effective system of matching teams was unanimously approved.

•The first games will be matched without consideration of the teams strength. The winners of the first round will be matched together as will the losers. At the end of the second round those in the upper bracket who lost will move down to the lower bracket, and those in the lower bracket who won will move up and take their places. This procedure will be followed until the scheduled number of games have been played. The leaders in the two brackets will then play for the championship. Another new ruling which promises to eliminate delay was also agreed upon. At fifteen minutes after the scheduled time the game must begin or the umpire will declare a forfeit against the negligent team. Under this ruling a minimum of eight men is said to constitute a team. All games will be seven innings and must be completed to be officially recorded.

•With 19 teams entered in the tourney many umpires will be needed. Anyone may serve as an umpire, whether a spectator or participant. All who are interested should turn in their names and a schedule of their free time to the cloakroom.

ALPHA SIGS COP SWIM MEET

•Alpha Sigma Phi continued their dominance of the inter frat scene by splashing off with the top honors in the swimming tourney held last Wednesday evening in Bartlett pool at the University of Chicago.

•The Alpha Sigs finished first with a total of 44 points while their nearest rivals, the Phi Kaps gathered a total of 32 counters. Behind in order were the Rho Deltas with nine points, The Deltas with six, and Triangle with four. The Skull house garnered four firsts but were nosed out by virtue of the fact that the Sigs grabbed two places in most of the events as well as firsts in the two relays and the back.

•Jim McNerney swam off with the first in the 40 yard free style. Marks splashed to a top tally position in the breast stroke race, and McNerney repeated in the 220 and the 100 free events to give the Phi Kaps their four firsts. While this was going on the Alpha Sigs garnered both the second and third spots in these events to leave them tied with the Phi Kaps. In the 40 yard back event, Bell grabbed first while Dambros took second to push Alpha Sigma Phi into the lead. Then they swept the relay events to cinch the final victory.

•The 120 yard medley team of Dambros, Gillespie, and Bell raced to a first in 1:20.8 while the 160 yard free style relay team of Gage, Christensen, Johnston, and Greene finished a length ahead of the competition in 1:29.5.

Indoor track season ends as navy occupies fieldhouse

•The Illinois Tech track squad, sufferers of a multitude of misfortunes, terminated their indoor season with suddenness last week. With the announcement that the United States Navy had become sole users of the University of Chicago fieldhouse the thinclads were forced to prematurely end their season. This caused the cancellation of the Elmhurst-Wheaton triangular meet scheduled for last Tuesday afternoon, on Monday afternoon.

•This Elmhurst-Wheaton meet had been looked forward to as the meet of the indoor season. The team was in better condition than at any time this season, but to no avail.

•In looking back in retrospect the cinder team's season was both indecisive and disappointing, yet the future seems quite hopeful. The opening meet of the season was a twin defeat at the hands of Loyola and Morton junior college in a double dual meet. The loss to Loyola was expected, but Morton's triumph could be traced only to IIT's lack of conditioning and practice.

•Then came the North Central Relays which saw the Techawks only point being scored by Jack Haberkorn, co-op two mile star. This was followed by another whitewashing at the hands of DeKalb Teachers, Wheaton, and North Central at a relay meet in the Naperville fieldhouse. That day the team's

lack of 440, 880, and mile runners was evident when the baton quartets failed in the mile, two mile, and medley relays. Performances were better in the individual events but still the points only totaled 20½.

•In the Tech Relays only two and one-fifth points were scored in the Illinois Tech tally column. Bob Osborne, approaching last season form, garnered a third in the 440 as Harry Heidenreich split up a fifth place in the high jump with four other contestants. Shot putters, Jack Tregay and Purzycki made fine but nonplacing tosses in the meet. Purzycki flipped the iron ball well over 40 feet. Frosh Warren Cole made 10 feet 6 inches in the vault and a strong showing in his heat of the hurdles. Eddie Johnston, likewise, missed placing in his hurdle heat by a hair. Don Keigher did best in the high hurdles as he raced to a second in the prelim heats and a fifth in the semi-finals.

•Bob Osborne and Bill Leventis each placed fourth in their heats of the sprints. Jack Haberkorn failed to place in the 880, but ran a good 2:07 race nevertheless. The medley relay team withdrew to allow Haberkorn a fresh crack at the half.

•In the sum total of performance the squad had a very bad season, yet the totals don't reflect the potential caliber of the team members. Only the outdoor season can tell the true ability of the Illinois Tech thinclads.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN

One Fluid Mechanics textbook containing 385 pages of hydro and about twenty valuable negatives. The owner doesn't give a d— what happens to the Fluid Mech book but he does desire the negatives. These negatives are of various teams in the sports' department at IIT and are scheduled to go into the year book. If anybody has seen these negatives will they please deposit them in the Tech News box in the lobby. No questions asked. If these are not found several of the IIT teams will not be represented in the year book.

Colorado School of Mines Summer Session July 6—Sept. 2

*Engineering Courses May Be Completed
Equivalent to Half a Semester's Work*

Chemistry; Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Petroleum Engineering;
Descriptive Geometry; Engineering Drawing; Economics; English;
Geology; Mathematics; Mining; Physics; Metallurgy.

Also Field Courses in Geology, Metallurgy, Mining, Petroleum May 25 to July 3; and Plane Surveying May 25 to July 3 and July 27 to Sept. 5.

For further information write

Director of the Summer Session
Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.

Honor I picks new candidates

•Honor I, the honorary fraternity of letter winners, have chosen their new members for this season. At a recent meeting the lads selected 16 candidates for the I group. A pledge party for the new candidates will be held at the Pi Kappa Phi house tomorrow night. After this social affair the boys will be put through their paces before being officially admitted to membership.

•The Honor I men chose Jerry de Giorgi and Roy Ericson as the candidates from the leather slingers. Bill Daly, Jack Eulitt, Ed Ozimek, Emil DeBoo, and Don Maihock were elected from the wrestlers.

•Leading the list of hoop stars is Emil Galandak with Ray Lagodney, Bill Smart, Bob Kidd, and Danny O'Connell being included in the list of basketball players.

•The swimming team is represented by four men. These are Lawrence Rademacher, Jack Tregay, Whitney Pearson, and Dick Stoneham.

Molecules clinch Lewis title in hoop tourney

•Increasing their hold on the lead position of the west campus cage classic by eliminating the EDT's, the Molecules have only to play a last place Cuswecu team. The Turks, 2A Co-ops, and 1A Co-ops also moved up another notch at the expense of the Gamma Rho, EDT, and Cuswecu quintets.

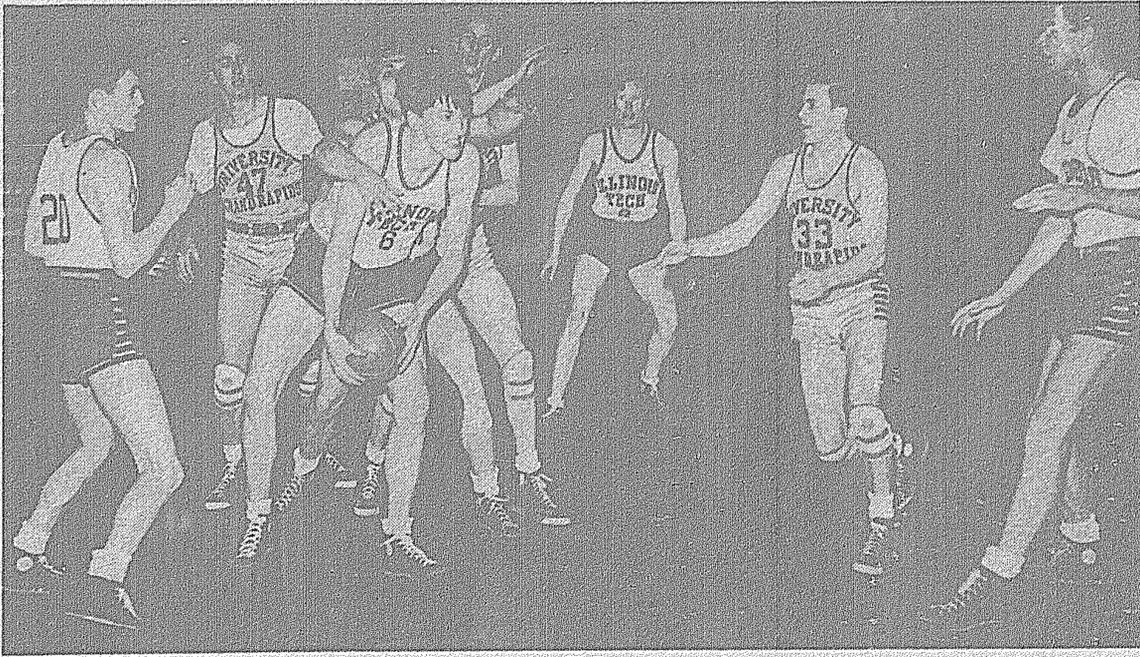
•Unleashing a barrage of baskets in the third quarter, the 2A Co-ops overpowered a stubborn EDT five 22-15 last Tuesday. The Co-ops garnered 15 points in the last half while holding the opposition to a lone field goal.

•The ragged defense of the Co-ops almost proved disastrous as the EDT's enjoyed a 15-7 margin at half time; however, the Elmer Lake-Mark Reinhardt combination took charge of the offense in the last phase of the game to spell defeat for the "G" boys.

•Led by the high-scoring trio of Bill Leonard, Don Casey, and Neil Pennington — which garnered 27 points—the 1A Co-ops smothered a weak Cuswecu team 31-14. A slow first half dominated play with the Co-ops holding a five point advantage. Then the fireworks came—a flurry of baskets by the above mentioned trio disheartened the losers as high man Leonard connected for ten markers on five field goals. Craemer paced the opposition with eight points on four long shots while his mates were almost helpless since Pennington mastered the backboard throughout the game.

•Compiling an aggregate of 65 points the second place Turks established a new tourney record last week when they deluged the Gamma Rho quintet 65-19. Chuck Leary eclipsed the individual game scoring mark by sinking 17 field goals for 34 points to break the previous

SHOOT IT, RAY!



Ray Lagodney takes ball off backboard and starts to shoot it to Futterer. Other IIT men seen in this action shot are Smart (20), Neuhaus (behind Ray), Byrne (4), and Futterer (25). This action took place in the game several weeks ago against Grand Rapids university.

All candidates for the baseball team report Tuesday, March 24, between 2 and 5 o'clock in the south campus gymnasium.

Coach Sonny Weissman

Season's Results BASKETBALL 1942

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Fouls	Free Throws Missed	Games	Points	Free Throw Average
Capt. Howard Pendlebury	56	32	46	26	19	144	55.2
Jack Byrne	34	32	13	31	19	100	50.8
Ray Lagodney	42	15	31	13	19	99	53.5
Bill Smart	36	6	11	12	18	78	33.3
Wally Futterer	24	9	14	9	17	57	50.0
Bob Neuhaus	24	2	23	9	19	50	18.2
Mike Carey	16	12	15	2	19	44	85.7
Bob Kidd	9	7	14	5	16	25	58.3
Emil Galandak	9	5	15	5	17	23	50.0
Harry Sieg	6	5	12	11	16	17	31.3
Dan O'Connell	3	3	7	0	17	9	100.0
Al Dambros	0	2	4	4	11	2	33.3
George Hussander	1	0	1	0	4	2	—
Ray Tubergen	0	0	0	0	3	0	—
ILLINOIS TECH	274	135	222	129	19	685	51.2
OPPONENTS	315	145	233	144	—	781	50.2

OPPONENT	SCORE	Grand Rapids University	47	49
	We They	American College of Physical Education	26	31
American College of Physical Education	41 16	Grand Rapids University	47	50
Chicago Teachers College	25 40	Detroit Tech	28	54
University of Chicago	29 43	Aeronautical University	50	39
Lake Forest College	39 46	Concordia College	37	39
Wheaton College	37 32	Lawrence Tech	42	56
North Central College	20 59	George Williams College	33	32
Lake Forest College	35 41	Wheaton College	27	45
Detroit Tech	55 41	Total won, 6; total lost, 13; total points, 633; total opponents' points, 778.		
Chicago Teachers College	21 31			
Concordia College	44 34			

Complete Line—EASTER GREETING CARDS We Feature the Hallmark Card

BOOKS and SUPPLIES for NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENTS

Drafting Sets \$5 - \$9 - \$25 and Up

Complete stock HANDBOOKS
NEW and USED COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS
and REFERENCE BOOKS

Notebooks - Zipper Cases - Fountain Pens
and Pencils - Chemistry Coats and Aprons

GREENWOOD'S BOOK STORE

1953 W. Madison Street

(In The Lewis Building)

SEEley 3453 Since 1915

Pendlebury gets player award

•Howie Pendlebury, captain of the basketball team, was elected the team's most valuable player for the past season. Ballots were cast by all team members, and the popular senior juicer was a unanimous choice. In recognition of Howie's outstanding playing, Coach Remy Meyers presented him with a trophy, a miniature basketball mounted on a pedestal.

•Smooth, fast floor play and consistent scoring throughout the season did much to win the award for Pendlebury. His competitive spirit and aggressive style of play led the team through a tough season. Scoring honors for the season went to this stellar basketeer for 144 points scored at crucial moments.

•Howie started his basketball career at Chicago's Lindbloom high school where he captained the team in his senior year. At Valparaiso university in Indiana, he spent the first two years of his college career, playing varsity ball during both years. In the fall of 1940, Howie came to Illinois Tech to complete his training in electrical engineering. Since his entrance, Howie has won many friends and become one of the more prominent students at IIT.

•Pendlebury's scholastic accomplishments combined with his athletic prowess has won him membership in two honorary societies. Last fall he was pledged to Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternity for all engineering students, and to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society. Honor I has recognized Howie's notable play on the floor and leadership in school activities by electing him a member.

Meyer announces hoopsters' letters

•Coach Remie Meyer has announced that eleven members of the Illinois Tech basketball team will receive major letters for their play during the past season. Also awarded will be three minor letters and one manager's letter.

•Captain Howard Pendlebury, recently elected the team's most valuable player heads the list of major letter winners. Four other seniors were nominated for the major awards; Mike Carey, Emil Galandak, Bob Neuhaus, and Harry Sieg. Pendlebury led the team in scoring this year with 144 points which gave him a 44 point margin over his nearest competitor.

•The junior members of the team annexed three letters while the sophs also received three monograms. The juniors are Jack Byrne, Wolfram Futterer, and Ray Lagodney. Danny O'Connell, Bill Smart, and Bob Kidd are the second year stars who were rewarded with letters.

•Three minor letters were issued to members of the team without enough competition to warrant a major award. Al Dambros, George Hussander and Ray Tubergen are these winners. The manager's letter goes to Ed Collender for his four year's work as the boss of the hoopsters.

Honorary

SIGMA XI

•After some three years of effort a chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi will be installed at Illinois Institute of Technology on Wednesday, March 25, 1942. Printed invitations to the ceremonies, including the schedule of events, are being sent to all persons concerned. There will be a general assembly of the students in the morning; inspection of the laboratories and facilities in the afternoon; and initiation, installation, and dinner at the Electric club in the Civic Opera building in the evening. The guest speaker will be Dr. H. A. Bethe, prominent authority on astronomical physics, of Cornell university.

•Reservations must be made with Miss E. M. Savage of the Institute. The rest of the committees and the respective chairmen follows: Steering committee, C. A. Crawford; Nomination of Candidates, R. C. Kintner; Constitution and By-Laws, S. F. Bibb; Nomination of Officers, J. C. Peebles; Inspection Trips, J. S. Thompson; and Guest Entertainment, M. A. Countryman.

FOR VICTORY — BUY BONDS
\$80 Will Buy a M-1 Garand Rifle

FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Runner-up again for the fourth time this year was the Phi Kappa Sigma athletic team. This time it was in the interfraternity swimming meet held at the University of Chicago. The scoring of four first places and two second places gave the Phi Kaps the majority of their thirty-two points.

Arrangements are being completed this week for the Mothers club card party. It's an affair that has always packed the entire house and efforts are being bent to make it so again this year. It is to be held this Saturday, March 28.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

For the third time in the last four years the Alpha Sigs brought home the bacon in the interfraternity swimming competition. The trophy is now a permanent resident of the Alpha Sigma Phi mantle as the necessary three legs have been acquired. The mermen copped 45 out of the possible 94 points in the meet. The team was composed of Christiansen, manager, Bell, Gillespie, Dambros, Hackbarth, Gage, Johnston, and Green. Bell took a first in the backstroke and the team came in first in the medley and the four-man relay. Every man on the team placed in at least one event.

The time for the four-man relay which was unusually good (1:29:5) brought the Alpha Sigs home one full pool length ahead of the second place team.

THETA XI

An election of officers was held at the recent meeting of Theta Xi. The following men were elected for the next semester: president, Robert Klein; vice-president, Sheldon Stein; treasurer, John Cox; corresponding secretary, Joseph Kovar; houseman, Clifford Gorski; assistant houseman, John Koza. These activities are replacing a fine set of officers. Their ambition is to make TX the most widely known fraternity on the campus.

Theta Xi is proud to announce the pledging of John Christopulos and Don Harrington.

Theta Xi's Mothers club had their regular meeting Wednesday, March 18. During the course of the meeting, the newly elected president outlined his plans for the next few months. They were heartily endorsed by the Mothers club.

PI KAPPA PHI

Robert E. Minehart was wafted from the lowly position of a neophyte to an active member by Greek magic Monday, March 22.

Harry Heidenreich is organizing

a softball team in preparation for the interfraternity competition. The returning Co-ops are expected to bolster the team.

RHO DELTA RHO

Congratulations are in order at the Rho Delt house for the new officers of the chapter, elected on March 20. The new president is Daniel Workman, Marvin Kessler is vice president, Irving Kaluzna is the treasurer, Norman Lettvin is secretary and Leonard Breen is social chairman. The executive board is composed of Lewis Berkowitz, Sheldon Plotkin and Emmanuel Riff.

ZETA BETA ALPHA

Pledging was officially started Monday, March 23. The pledge period will last for six weeks. A farewell party was held the evening of Monday, March 23, for Sid Greenberg, who will leave the following Wednesday for California to be inducted into the army air corps.

GAMMA RHO

Informal initiation of the Gamma Rho pledges took place last Friday evening, March 20. The three pledges, Roger Friewer, Ray Calabrese, and Lou Marrese pushed their doll buggies down Randolph Street and later entertained all people who would listen, with their "Time to Shine."

Sororities

SIGMA BETA THETA

Sigma Beta Theta sorority had its monthly meeting, last Sunday, at the home of Elinor Wick. Billie Storz, an alumna, visited her sorority sisters last week. The Sigma bowling team is really at work. The girls intend to win the next game from the "Kappa Kewpies" team, Thursday afternoon.

SIGMA OMICRON LAMBDA

Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority will have its monthly meeting on Sunday, March 27, at the home of Sylvia Wcislo.

Last Thursday the Lambdas received eight new members into their sorority. They are Helen Gordon, Gloria Landin, Dolores Zweisko, Mildred Zamis, Virginia Blue, Loretta Grellner, Grace Presler, and Shirley McMahon.

Pledging of the new members will take place at 4 p.m., in the Tea room.

DAEDALIAN

Rushing was brought to a close by the dinner, which was held at the Graemere hotel last Friday evening, March 20. Along with the prospective pledges and active members, were many alumni. An enjoyable evening was had by all who attended.



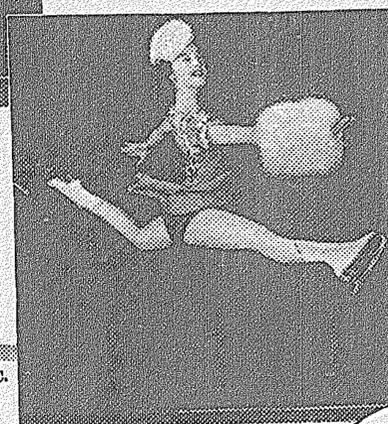
FASTER than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routines on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.

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

1/30,000

OF A SECOND!

It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels



DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.



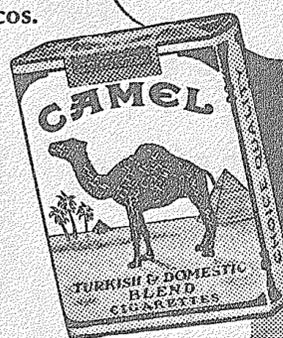
MISS LEWIS works out all her routines first in ballet slippers. Many of the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far. And with their full, rich flavor, Camels always taste so good."

"The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild — with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor — and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke (see below).

The smoke of slower-burning
Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

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



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



CAMEL

the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos