

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

March 18, 1943

Notre Dame, Michigan Normal Relay Winners

Navy exam day scheduled for Friday, April 2

Again you have the opportunity to take the navy examinations. This time the tests will be given on Friday, April 2, from 9 to 11 a. m. It is to be a general intelligence test and will include scientific material. Any student who is not enrolled in any reserve program and between the ages of 17 and 30, is eligible. The physical examinations will be given at a later date and it is suggested that if the student is conscious of some physical defect such as poor eyesight, he should refrain from taking the examinations.

Those students who pass the tests and decide to join the navy will stay at this school and start on the navy program next semester.

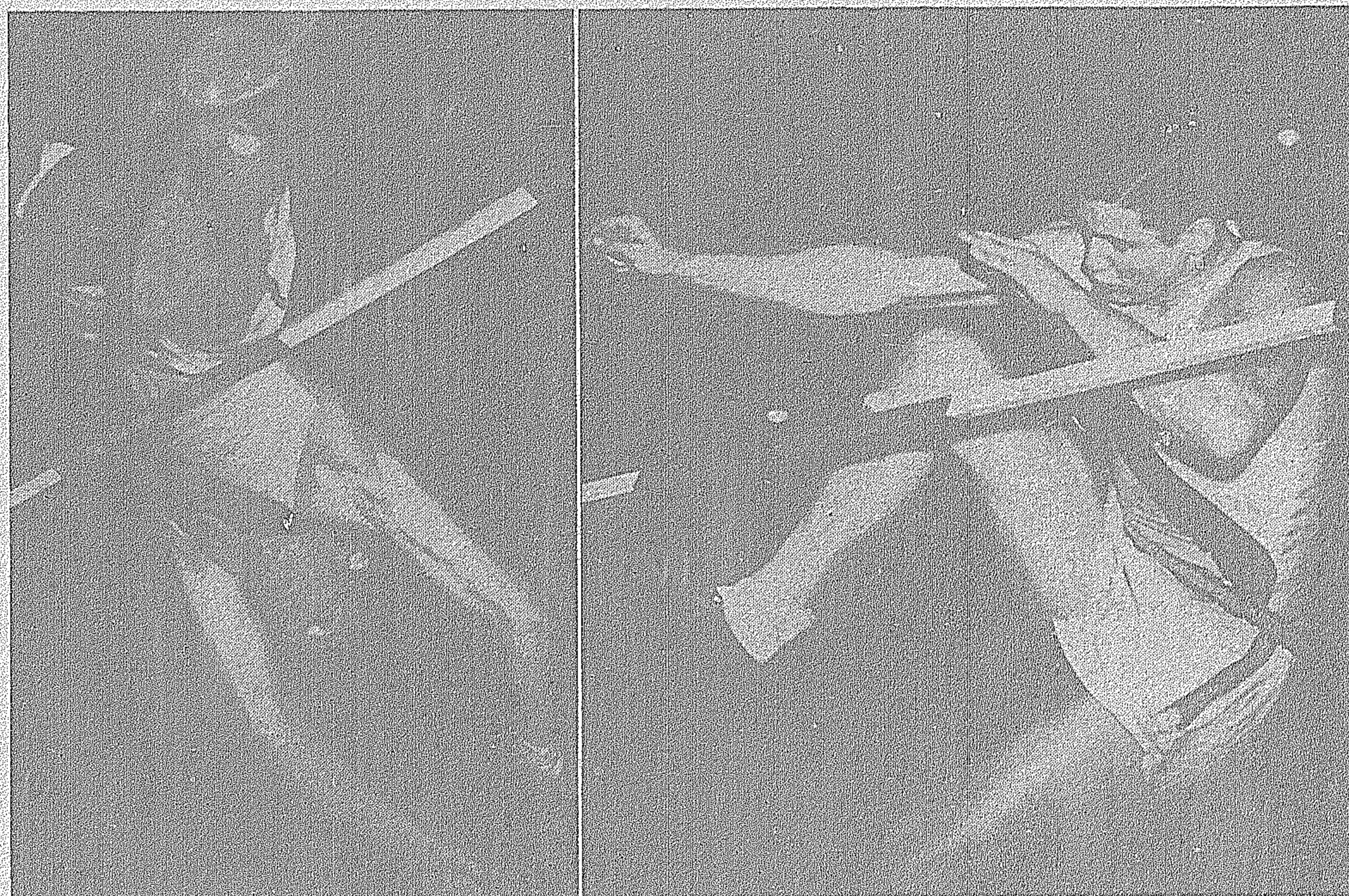
After the inspection of our school on March 8, the army officers approved the school's facilities and inquired if the school was able to accommodate a contingent of about 400 army men in April. The curricula of the army men will cover the fundamentals of four basic engineering courses; six twelve week terms are to be devoted to training in mechanical and civil engineering, while seven twelve week terms are to be devoted to training in electrical and chemical engineering.

The subject matter of the first terms will be identical for the four specialties, and will center around courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry, drawing and a condensed humanities course.

Tech time table

Monday, March 15—
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Wranglers U2W
Tuesday, March 16—
2:00 p.m. ITSA — Faculty Grill
5:00 p.m. Armour Tech Players—U2W
5:00 p.m. Orchestra—Auditorium
Wednesday, March 17—
5:00 p.m. Dance Club Meeting—Auditorium
Thursday, March 18—
2:00 p.m. Glee Club—Apartment
5:00 p.m. Glee Club—Auditorium
Friday, March 19—
10:00 a.m. General Assembly, Movies and talk on Argentina
10:00 a.m. A.S.C.E.—202M
10:00 IAE's—208C
Saturday, March 20
8:00 p.m. Rho Delta Rho hard time party at S.U.
9:00 p.m. All school Dance at Lewis

Relay stars caught in action



Illinois stalwarts, Herb Matter, left, and Dwight Eddelman, get up in the world. Herb cleared 13 feet to tie for second in the pole vault, and 6' 2" for a third in the high jump, besides running in the 70 yard low hurdles. Eddelman broke the meet record in the high jump with a leap of 6' 6 1/4".

Elected officers join ITSA meeting on school problems

Five newly elected officers of the ITSA board took up their duties yesterday, following the group's recommendation and appointment at the March 2 meeting. These replacements were necessary in order to fill the vacancies made by graduation and enlistments in the armed forces.

The new members are: Earl Mills, first vice-president; Ray Tubergen, Armour vice-president; Harry Gillespie, secretary; Ronald Ailara, freshman representative; and Eileen Robinson, Lewis vice-president.

The report was given by Harry Anderson on the National War Council meeting held at the Northwestern University February 27. Anderson also suggested that the junior class begin making preparations for this year's Junior Week.

The subject of finger rings instead of sweater awards for the varsity squads was introduced by Ulysses Backas; the final decision was left to the members of Honor I. Mr. Weissman made several recommendations for letter awards in wrestling, boxing, and basketball. The basketball manager, who graduated in February, was awarded a major letter, and the assistant manager a minor award. Professor Schommer suggested that Honor I set a minimum standard for major and minor letters.

A motion was passed which provided for 18 medals to be awarded to the winners of the touchball and basketball tournaments. The question of 18-year

old suffrage was discussed. It was finally decided that the Technology News should conduct a survey of student opinion on the subject.

The problem of creating an all-school social committee for the purpose of coordinating social activities was presented by Mike Coccia, and a resolution was passed that such a committee be formed under the following conditions:

1. The committee shall be composed of a representative from each class.
2. The senior class representative shall be chairman.
3. The powers of the committee will be limited to school dances.

The session was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

WSE local chapter elects new officers

The local student chapter of the Western Society of Engineers met in the Faculty Grill last Tuesday at 5:00. An election of officers was held. John Briggs is the new president; Richard Larson, vice-president; Sheldon Young, treasurer; Allen Devinatz, secretary; Donald Mailhock, corresponding secretary.

Next Friday, at 10:00 in the assembly hall, the society will present Dr. Godwin who will feature moving pictures in technicolor taken in Argentina during his recent trip.

Irish win by 24 points. Four records lifted

Ted Anderson

Notre Dame University and Michigan Normal were crowned champions of the fifteenth annual Tech Relay Games last Saturday, after having overcome the stiffest competition yet seen in the Relays.

That old, fighting Irish spirit was ever present as Notre Dame swept to five firsts and placed in eleven of the twelve events to down the Illini, their closest pursuer, by some twenty-four points.

Michigan Normal returned to the champion's seat in the College Division, after having been unseated last year by Loyola University by the scant margin of .3 of a point. Previous to last year they had held the title for three successive years.

Loyola was able to score but ten points this year and finished in a tie for eighth place with Cornell College.

All in all there were twenty-five colleges and twelve universities that competed and accounted for four new meet records while tying two more. In the University Division Notre Dame broke one record when it clipped almost six seconds from the two mile relay mark in nosing out a remarkably strong Illinois quartet for a first in that event.

Dwight Eddleman, sensational freshman from Illinois accounted for the other new university record when he shattered the existing high jump mark by soaring to 6' 6 1/4" in his initial effort against university competitors.

It was Miami College from Oxford, Ohio that furnished the top performance in the College Division by annexing the two mile relay with a time of 8:04.8 to knock .5 of a second off of
(See RELAYS on page 8)

Lewis gym scene of all school dance

Armour social directors, in cooperation with Lewis seniors, will sponsor an IIT dance under the auspices of the All School Social Committee. The dance will be held at the Lewis gymnasium—now in the process of being decorated for the occasion—on March 20 at nine p.m. Tickets, priced at ninety cents, will be available for sale at Armour, Lewis, and at the gymnasium door. The dance will feature a ten piece band.

This social is intended as a "feeler" dance to indicate the student's reaction and, if attendance is favorable, it will serve as a pattern for one at Armour in the near future.

Music, songs at assembly hall

The best tunes of all move to the Assembly Hall. On Tuesday morning, March 23, at eleven o'clock, more than a thousand students will assemble for the purpose of singing the songs they love, learning the new school songs, and competing in the departmental singing.

The feature of the hour will be the mass singing of songs that are popular with men of the armed forces. The glee club and orchestra will be there in full force to offer several special numbers.

Each department will be given an opportunity to sing a song of its own choice. Special seating arrangements have been made as follows: mechanicals (455) main floor, west half; chemicals (248) main floor, east half; architects (54) section 1 in the balcony; science (40) and fire protects (30) section 2 in the balcony; civils (107) section 3 & 4 in the balcony; electricals (167) section 5, 6 and 7 in the balcony.

Rationing affects campus cafeterias

Rationing of canned, frozen, and dried vegetables; fruits and juices; has affected all restaurants, luncheons, and cafeterias; consequently, Miss Vivian Lipfert, manager of the Lewis and Armour cafeterias, announced that the students should realize the effects of rationing and not blame the management for the smaller portions of meat and the single portion of vegetable.

Calisthenics give past reservist what it takes

If you were around the Armour campus last semester, you might have been fortunate enough to see some of the Enlisted Reserve Corps boys going through their paces without going through them yourself. If you were, and if you did, you might have seen Richard Puente (ME-2), now Private Puente, with the Air Corps. Dick has been made crew leader of his platoon after only eight days of training. Coach Stenger received an unsolicited letter from him last week, and it is herewith quoted in part:

"Believe me, in the eight days that I have been here in Miami Beach, I am thoroughly convinced that the calisthenics and drilling that we Reserves received while at IIT were worth their weight in gold! As you know, the Army starts right out and doesn't hesitate to march and drill the rookies four or five hours each day, except Sunday. I think it would be a good idea if you would tell some of those softies that in our first calisthenics we had exercises, many of which were the same as those we had at school, and that we ended the session with ten push-ups that were given slowly enough to make many of the boys wish they had never joined. The boys that were practically exhausted were those that had come from colleges where no physical training had been required. It may seem hard to believe, but I saw that many of these boys couldn't even bend over and touch their toes with their fingers!"

Naturally this little testimonial is leading up to something, and that something is the announcement that gym classes are compulsory to all freshmen and Enlisted Reserve Corps members. Coach Stenger and Professor Schommer say it is necessary for all students falling into either of these categories to enroll in a gym program, or take part in some other form of athletic training. Chess and ping-pong are not classified as athletic activity.

The purpose of the gym programs is to be of the most benefit of those required to take the program; the physical condition of the men of IIT must be built up so that they can better take their places in the war

Lewis girls glee club plans concert

Planning for the new season of practice and fun the Lewis Girls Glee Club is reorganizing in preparation for the Spring Concert in May.

Mr. Gordon Erickson has sent out questionnaires to most of the girls at Lewis and from the information gathered, the most convenient time for practice is 2:00 p.m. on Thursdays, in the sixth-floor apartment.

Novelty numbers and several noted ballads will be rehearsed. New members are invited to attend before the season really gets under way.

effort. A strong body makes a better engineer, and in spite of the newdraft ruling, there is still the chance of winding up in some branch of the armed services.

Plans for the obstacle course to be laid out on Ogden Field are under way, and it will be built when weather permits. There are not many details available at present, but the course will probably be patterned after those now being used by the army and navy, and it has been rumored that they are rather difficult to get through when one is not in condition.

A system now being worked out calls for putting those students who show the best qualifications in their gym classes in charge of a freshman class in the Armory. Besides relieving Coach Stenger of some of his duties, these students will be able to gain valuable experience in developing the type of leadership which the armed services will demand of their officers. According to Coach Stenger, the only way to win the war is to use men having a high scholastic standing and a physically perfect body. The gym classes have been organized to develop these bodies, and it is hoped that gym delinquents will sign up before the Dean's office is forced to act.

Poll indicates approval of 18 year old vote

A question which vitally concerns all college students to-day is whether or not 18-year olds should be allowed to vote. The industrious reporters of the Tech News have been interviewing the students of both campuses in an attempt to get a cross-section of the opinion here at IIT. A count of the votes cast indicates a very close decision; 169 students are in favor of 18-year old suffrage, while 171 feel that the present age limit on voting should be retained.

Many of those who were in favor of the change did not have any concrete reason for their opinions; they glibly repeated the trite phrase, "They're old enough to fight and die, so they're old enough to vote." However, some of the opinions expressed indicated that intelligent thought had been given to the question. One man thinks that some sort of intelligence test should be given to the prospective voters, while others feel the high-school civics course together with the lively interest which high school students, in general, show in world affairs are good reasons for allowing them to have a voice in the government.

Some of the negative opinions were also amusing, to say the least. For example, "After all, our country's fathers were not teen agers, and I do not think 18-year olds should be allowed to vote." The dominant opinion

Side glances of femininity note of Tech News Office

This week TECHNOLOGY NEWS is featuring two young ladies who have been donating their time and effort every Friday night for TECHNOLOGY NEWS. These girls, Miss Helen Amelio and Miss Sylvia Linta perform a full days work and



Miss Helen Amelio

then come up to work for the paper on Friday evening. Since they are not Illinois Tech students and are not expected to do more than their jobs it is especially commendable that these two girls think enough of the school's welfare to go out of their way and help out.

The first of these two girls, Helen Amelio has been in the students records office since last October 30, 1942. Miss Amelio is a beautiful dark-eyed Spanish girl who loves to dance and swim, in fact, she once danced on the stage.

442 graduate from signal corps schools

Four hundred and forty-two men graduated Friday, March 12, from Illinois Institute of Technology's signal corps school.

These men, representing three different classes of signal corps trainees, participated in a mass graduation at 8:15 o'clock that night at the Museum of Science and Industry. Two hundred and two of the 442 had completed 12 weeks of basic work; 136 had done ten more weeks of advanced training; and 104 were completing the maximum training of 32 weeks. Most of the trainees are in the enlisted reserve of the army; the remainder are under Civil Service.

Arthur Perrow, secretary and treasurer of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, was the main speaker of the evening. The subject of his address was "Industry and War Training."

Col. W. H. McCarty, director of operations and training for the Sixth Service Command, and Col. C. N. Sawyer, chief signal officer of the Sixth Service Command, made brief addresses at the ceremonies; Maurine Smith Cross sang.

among those who opposed the measure was that youths of our age have not had enough experience, or enough political maturity.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS' other volunteer worker is Sylvia Linta, the ever smiling young lady who works in the registrar's office. No matter what the time, or how much work she has to do, Sylvia is always smiling. She loves to spend her leisure time roller skating and dancing. Sylvia's greatest ambition is to become a lawyer. She has taken a pre-legal course and is preparing to resume her education next semester. Thus it would not seem unusual that the industrious Miss Linta is working with



Miss Sylvia Linta

TECHNOLOGY NEWS, which is printing this article in recognition of the services rendered by these two girls.

Research foundation makes fast camera

Two high speed recording cameras are now in use in the Engineering Mechanics Section of the Armour Research Foundation for photographing cathode ray oscilloscope recordings of dynamic strains. The cameras are equipped with the f 0.95 lenses, 52 mm. in diameter, and are among the fastest in the country.

These cameras were built at the Armour Research Foundation from ordinary standard camera film boxes and specially made lenses. These lenses were originally used by Dr. T. C. Poulter, scientific director of the Foundation on his trips to the antarctic in 1933-35 and 1939-40. Dr. Poulter produced not only difficult interior pictures of the expedition's activities but also recorded aurora phenomena of that region, less bright than any previously recorded.

The recent adaptation of the lenses for dynamic strain recordings has provided a tool almost twice as fast as anything previously used for the purpose. An electronic switch operates the shutter automatically, and the film remains stationary. The time axis is controlled electronically while a moving oscilloscope dot causes the line on the film which shows the magnitude of the strain. Frequencies up to 8000 cycles per second have been reported from the cathode-ray oscilloscope, giving the complete wave form even when the time rate of strain is very rapid.

Victory books drive needs your books

You can help build morale from the Aleutians to the Solomons by donating good books to the Victory Book Campaign. Carl B. Roden, Chief Librarian of the Chicago Public Library, and director of the drive in the Chicago Metropolitan Areas has set Chicago's goal at 1,000,000 books. Good books of all kinds are needed; current best sellers and the more recently published (1939 to date) popular fiction and non-fiction; adventures and westerns, detective and mystery fiction; technical books, published since 1935 in the fields of architecture, aeronautics, chemistry, drawing, machine mechanics, mathematics, mechanical drawing, meteorology, navigation, photography, radio and physics; books of jokes, humorous stories and cartoons, and pocket books and other small sized editions of popular titles. All must be in GOOD physical condition.

Books may be left at any branch of the Chicago Public Library or any of the larger book stores or the department stores. They will be sorted and packed and shipped to hundreds of camps, posts, stations, ships and day rooms, both in and out of the country . . . in short everywhere there is a United States sailor, soldier, coastguard or marine.

Best and simplest rule for selecting books is to give some of those YOU like best. Later you look at the gaps on your library shelves and you will get a glow knowing that missing volumes have gone to fight in the war against loneliness and boredom, the two enemies of service men in far-distant camps.

Take your books—recent fiction, poetry, biography, travel, adventure, "western" and mysteries to your nearest branch library. They will be sorted and delivered to men in all branches of the services.

Events calendar lists activities

All student activities of both Lewis and Armour will be listed on the newly adopted IIT Calendar of Events, which will be organized through the respective Dean's offices.

If any organization wishes to list any professional or social events in which the faculty and students would wish to cooperate, this information should be given to the Dean's office, a week ahead. Events of major importance should be scheduled several weeks or months ahead.

It must be remembered that the policy of "first come, first served" shall prevail in all cases, and if this is followed no event will conflict. The Calendar of Events is issued every Monday afternoon and will be on hand for students interested.

ORGANIZATIONS

Fire Arms Training Coming

SAM

New members are invited to a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management next Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the East Dining Room. An interesting lecture on "Exit Interviews" will be given by Mr. A. C. Michaelis, an instructor in political sciences.

ASME

The members of the IIT student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are now preparing to attend the ASME student conference at Northwestern University on April 11 and 12.

Movies on the development of modern plastics were shown at the last meeting of the society. The membership this year has been swelled to 280 members.

AIChE

The IIT student chapter of AIChE held its regular monthly meeting last Friday morning. Dr. Hugh McDonald, assistant professor, the guest speaker, discussed "Chemistry versus Chemical Engineering as a Profession". He enlightened his audience on many of the little known facts, concerning the field of chemistry.

By means of statistics, Dr. McDonald showed that a doctorate degree in chemistry is now becoming more and more widely recognized as a "must," as contrasted to chemical engineering, where most men find a bachelor's degree sufficient.

The society is planning to hold its first evening smoker of the

semester Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. O. H. Wurster of Wurster and Sanger Inc., Chemical Engineers. All are invited and refreshments will be served.

AICE

The AICE members were favored last Friday with the presence of Mr. C. Lofton, a city bridge engineer, who talked to the members about Chicago bridges. His talk was centered on the Western Avenue bridge which was completed two years ago. Because the government decided it would be extremely advantageous for large ore ships to sail up the Drainage Canal, the structure is being converted from a stationary to a lift bridge. It is hoped that the structure will be finished by April. He also showed various blueprints, photos, and plans of bridges, to further enlighten the members.

Timothy J. O'Leary was elected junior marshal, and Sheldon E. Young was chosen senior curriculum representative.

It was announced that two men were pledged to Chi Epsilon, the honorary civil engineering fraternity. Those honored were Sheldon Young and Bob Walther.

MBAG

On Friday, March 12, the Medical and Biological Arts Guild was fortunate in having as its speaker Mr. George Epstein of the Abbott Laboratories.

Mr. Epstein's talk supplemented his brief, but interesting discussion with a short film "Pentathol, Intravenous Anaesthesia."

Gertie Eisenstein, the Medical and Biological Arts Guild president, was well pleased with the turnout for the first meeting of the semester. Plans are being made for similar meetings in the future.

The Guild urges freshmen and all other pre-professional students to take advantage of the excellent opportunities offered in the way of lectures, movies, and field trips. For further information contact Shirley Evenstein.

HOME EC.

For the week of March 22-29 the Home Economics Club presents a concentrated nutrition program consisting of an exhibit from the American Medical Association, victory lunches, dietary check sheets, sale of a nutrition game in the cafeteria, and climaxed by a movie on clinical aspects of vitamin B1.

The nutrition exhibit will be held on the second floor landing. This exhibit was shown at the American Chemical Society meeting at the Sherman Hotel. It has been compiled by the American Medical Association.

Students will be offered special lunches with the cooperation of Miss Lippert. Dietary check sheets will be given out in the Lewis cafeteria. These sheets present a yardstick of a nutritious daily diet.

Play Vita-Min-Go. This intriguing game, which presents a simplified method of checking up on the nutritive value of your diet, will be on sale in the cafeteria. The girls will furnish instructions and answer all questions.

On Friday, March 26, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 535 a movie on the clinical aspects of vitamin B will be presented. This film was prepared originally for medical students. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Smoking, cards out at Lewis

During the past semester, there has been unwanted loitering, gambling and smoking in the lobby of Lewis Institute. Because of this Dean C. L. Clarke, has issued orders to remedy this.

It is realized that because of the crowded conditions and the new war-training classes "No Smoking" signs have been overlooked. Disorderly conduct has lead the Dean to ask the students to refrain from running or loud talking in the halls during class session.

Card playing has been curtailed and will not be permitted in the lobby. Smoking will be allowed only in the cafeteria where ashtrays can be used and attendants can be on guard in case of fire.

Unless this is stopped Mr. Spaeth, the Institute's business manager states the possibility of the revoking of the fire insurance policy.

Any individual who refuses to cooperate shall have his name or his badge color and number reported to the office.

A small fire arms training school, sponsored by the IIT Rifle Club, will begin holding classes at Illinois Tech on Monday, March 22. Through the efforts of John Schommer, the spacious rifle range of the 108th Engineers Armory on Wentworth Avenue has been obtained for the training program. The range is now being reconditioned so as to provide excellent accommodations for the neophyte riflemen. The instruction period will last for six weeks.

The Marine Corps and the War Department both give considerable credit for the hard-fighting, straight-shooting heroes they produce to the basic small arms training programs through which all recruits are schooled in the fundamentals of rifle shoot. Having recognized the importance of such training the War Department has authorized the National Rifle Association of Washington, D. C., to set up small arms training schools throughout the nation. The members of the Illinois Tech Rifle Club have decided to install such a plan at IIT.

Each student will enroll in a class which will meet once each week for two hours, throughout the six week period. Three such classes will be held, one each on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The classes will be conducted strictly according to the official NRA program.

The number of students in each class is strictly limited by the NRA so that all members may be confident of individual instruction and plenty of actual firing experience with the rifle. Lectures will supplement the practice firing. Upon successful conclusion of the six week course, including a brief examination at the close, the student will be awarded an official National Rifle Association Training Certificate which can be of value to him if he enters the armed forces.

Home guard and civilian defense authorities also highly recommend this program, so those participating can have the satisfaction of knowing that they are cooperating with the desires of the armed forces and the entire war program. It is patriotic to learn to handle the instrument of precision which has had so much to do with the development and maintenance of the American way of life, as our nation is world-famed as a land of skilled riflemen.

The total fee for the instruction program, including ammunition, targets, use of the rifle, and other equipment, has been cut to the bare cost to the rifle club—\$1.25. If anything the program may be a financial burden to the organization rather than a source of profit. The whole underlying character of the course is one of public and national service to the war effort, rather than selfish pleasure. The ammunition for this program is being made available through the NRA only in the interests of the war program; all

commercial sources of ammunition having been frozen by government order.

Those interested in participating in the program should hurry down to the Rifle Club Range located in the basement of the Physics building any time before March 22. Enrollment in the desired class (Monday, Wednesday or Friday) and the payment of the fee may be handled through any club member. Since the size of the classes is definitely limited, members of the Reserve Units will have first chance to enroll in case registration exceeds the expected number. If this first six week program proves successful it is hoped that it will be repeated for new classes as long as interest continues.

The supervision of the training program will be under the direction of Mr. Charles E. Martin of the mechanical engineering department, a member of the NRA. Dr. Mangold, faculty sponsor of the Rifle Club, is also assisting. Members of the club donating their services to the effort are Leonard Brown, Ted Dumetz, Hugh Christian, Norman Carey, Hugh Newman, and Joe Hind. Everyone is urged to come out to develop a skill upon which his life may some day depend.

Appointments fill vacancies in Soph class

Friday, March 5th the Sophomore class held their first meeting of the new semester in 202M to discuss the remainder of the present semester and to announce the appointments of temporary class officers to fill the vacancies caused by the call to arms of the former class members holding these positions.

President Pete Minwegen stated, "The board, as it stands, consists of a representative from each branch of engineering at the school." Members of the board for this semester are as follows:

Class president, Peter Minwegen C. E. by election;

Vice president, Bissell Smith M. E. by temporary appointment;

I.T.S.A., Warren Furst F.P.E.;

Social chairman, Richard Michalek E. E. by temporary appointment;

Student Union representative, Lew Rowe I.E. by temporary appointment;

Treasurer, Lawrence Cernauskas Ch. E. by temporary appointment.

At the next class meeting, if there are no objections brought forward these appointments will become permanent.

The question of discussions for future class meetings was presented and the remainder of the meeting was taken up by various viewpoints of this subject and the possibility of a forthcoming sophomore dance.

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Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma is pleased to announce the pledging of Frank McClain.

The midget gas motor of the firm of Orsi and Brownson is just about in working order.

A party was held last Saturday night and as usual a good time was had by all in attendance.

Bowling has come into the limelight once more and a team is being selected by Jim Stueber, master bowler of the Phi Kappa house.

Gordon Juhl, frosh fireman, has been blowing his horn rather loud of late just because he is driving a '41 Dodge.

Everybody wonders if Bob Bartlett has been telling Peg that he has been two timing her lately.

Delta Tau Delta

Friday night a stag party was given for the pledges who had successfully passed "courtesy" week. Sunday, Lawrence Johnson, James Doane, Marshall Ferrell, John McClow, A. Earl Austin, and Robert Swedberg, were formally initiated into Delta Tau Delta.

Zeta Beta Alpha

The halls of IIT's west campus once more are filled with the lowly neophytes of Zeta Beta Alpha wearing their blue and white caps. These ignorant young innocents will soon be getting a full taste of fraternity life and learning respect for their active brothers. The Preliminary Degree of the zeta was conferred upon the following pledges: Le Roy Grotto, Seymour Gottlieb, Seymour Kessler, Sylvan Salk, Henry Walens, and Alvin Weiss. Following their formal instruction and introduction to the true purposes of the fraternity, the pledges were informally subjected to various tests.

Brother Nate Edelnant's departure for the army makes a total of eight fraters in our country's service. The Zebets will continue working for victory, at home and in service.

Lambdas

The Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority will have its annual cookie and candy sale on Wednesday, March 17. It shall be a St. Patrick's day celebration. The girls have usually had a similar sale on the Armour campus, but because of conditions today, the sale will take place on the Lewis campus only.

(Lambda continued)

Mary Ann Knirsch, an alumna is making plans for a spring wedding. Her future husband is a private in Uncle Sam's army.

Cherryll Benes, one of our actives has been home with what seems to be a case of swollen glands. We wish you a speedy recovery Sherry!

Theta Xi

Frank R. Grote, a Theta Xi alumnus, was rewarded for his years of service to the local chapter by having his name engraved for all time to come on the Student Honor Award Plaque. This shield was donated by H. P. Richter, Delegate from Grand Lodge and president of the Chicago Club and is to be presented each year to the outstanding graduate of the Alpha Gamma Chapter. The occasion of the awarding was the Mother's Club party on March 7. Incidentally, this party was acknowledged by all who attended to be a success in all respects.

In accordance with the present custom of keeping social events to a minimum, Theta Xi plans to hold its first house party, since Christmas, in the very near future. Also, as a further diversion, a ping-pong tournament is in progress at the house. The winners plan to participate in an inter-fraternity meet to begin soon. Between ping-pong rounds

(Theta XI continued)

a combination of actives and pledges pours forth some solid iam, jive, and swing, and at times even goes a little on the "sentimental side."

Alpha Sigma Phi

Recently the Alpha Sig house has been honored by the presence of two alumni, notably Bill Vizard and Dick Larson. Vizard appeared in the Navy garb while Larson attended the Relays banquet on March 13.

The Relay Dinner Dance was attended by approximately 50 people. Guests for the occasion included Lt. Nevada, William Plengey, Dr. Carl Anderson.

The Alpha Sigs, who were directly concerned with the Relays included: John Reissen-weber, track manager, Robert Anschicks, Ed Johnston. The latter two men, of course, did some of the running for the men of IIT.

Triangle

Bowling was the theme for all Triangle men last Monday evening and though the scores were rather low, a fine time was had by all. Lowen Shearer came through in fine style and climaxed his high series with a 196 game, high for the evening. Lowen received first prize for his efforts a handy desk calendar which will help to remind him when his bust lab reports are due among other things.

While we're on the subject of bust lab reports we must mention Chuck Phelan. It is rumored that Chuck has applied for a copyright for that 29 page masterpiece of last week. He claims that when a job is done it should be right but — the Greeks had a word what that is called and so have all the brothers of Triangle.

Triangle announces with pleasure the pledging of Clyde Williamson 2A coop.

Rules and Regulations for Student Union Building

I.—Management

1. The management of this building, excepting the dining hall and book store, store is in the hands of the student union and the appointed manager. The manager shall be in direct charge. Any controversies arising shall be settled by the board.

2. The management of the dining room and the book store, as well as all financial matters pertaining to the Student Union building, is in the hands of the treasurer of the Institute. The student board and the manager shall assume responsibility for student conduct in the lunchroom and the bookstore.

3. The board shall meet the first and third Wednesday of every month and any other time as may be considered necessary by the chairman of the board. Adjournment over a definite period of time shall be voted upon by the board.

4. Students having complaints or suggestions to the board should file same with the chairman of the board or the manager of the Student Union at least two days before the board meets.

5. Requests for rooms (meeting or dining) or the entire building must be in the hands of the manager at least one week in advance of the day desired. A policy of first come, first served shall apply until circumstances warrant a change.

II.—Hours

1. The Student Union building will be open for student use on: Weekdays except Wednesday and Saturday—8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m. Wednesday—8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Saturday—8:00 a.m.—12:00 noon.

These hours do not apply to either the dining hall or the book store, and they are subject to change without notice by either the manager or the board.

2. The Student Union building shall be open for use at any other time as may be deemed necessary by the manager or by the board.

III.—The Dining Hall

1. The dining hall shall be the only room to be used by the students for eating purposes.

2. Card playing chess and checkers are PROHIBITED at all times.

3. Studying will be permitted during the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

IV.—Study Hall and Auditorium

1. Smoking or card playing will not be permitted.

2. The chairs and tables are not to be moved.

3. That a degree of silence conducive to study be maintained.

V.—Lounge

1. The use of the card tables will be permitted for study except during the hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. when they can be used for card playing.

2. The lamps are not to be moved.

3. The larger chairs should not be moved. Any small chair moved should be returned to its proper place.

4. Card playing should be confined to the tables as provided. Gambling will NOT be tolerated.

VI.—General

1. In all cases, gentlemanly conduct is expected of all students. Suspension from the use of the facilities of the building for a definite period of time shall serve as the penalty for any infraction of the rules, or the understood rules of good conduct.

2. Any room in the Student Union may be closed at the discretion of the manager or the board.

3. Students found guilty of damaging or destroying property of the Union building will be charged for the necessary repairs.

4. All intramural equipment will be kept in the check room.

Student Union rules revised at meeting

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Student Union Board of Control on Tuesday, March 9, the question of improving conditions in the Student Union was discussed. The new sophomore and co-op members, Lew Rowe and Frank Carqueville, respectively, were introduced. Purchase of a juke box for the lounge was not approved because the cost was prohibitive. Redecoration of the auditorium and lounge has been deferred until a later date.

The main action taken was the revision of the rules governing the Student Union. Part three, concerning the dining hall has had another section added. The addition states that, "Studying will be permitted from 9 to 11 a.m. and between 2 and 5 p.m. The words "or studying" have been eliminated from section two. Another change effected was in part five, section one, concerning the lounge. It now reads: "The use of the card tables will be permitted for studying except during the hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. when they can be used for card playing." All students should take notice of sections two and three of part five. These rules have been violated too frequently in the past.



Launching 63,000 Telephone calls

It has been estimated that 63,000 telephone calls are necessary in the building of one 10,000-ton cargo ship. And America is sending these vessels down the ways by the hundreds.

We cannot build additional facilities because materials for telephone equipment are going into war weapons. Yet today the men and women of the Bell System are handling more telephone calls than ever before—about 90 million conversations a day. It's an important wartime job. It will continue to be done well.



Junior Civils and Soph Mechs Take Bowling Lead

Don Gedman Lewis intra-mural manager

Sports news from Lewis has been at a standstill for quite a while. Reason for this is attributed to Uncle Sam's calling of Sid Sher, former intra-mural manager, to the Army Air Corps. As a result, sports have been at a lull on the west-campus.

After careful thought a committee appointed by the ITSA board picked Donald Gedman, a Junior Business and Economics major as new IM manager. Popular with his classmates, Don became a member of the Daedalian fraternity and is the Junior representative to the Activities Committee. Rounding out his activities, Don helps Arthur Wright, the physical education instructor.

As member of the Naval Reserves and a Sunday night instructor in Inspection Methods at Lewis show the patriotic spirit of this intramural manager.

Immediately after taking the reins of his new job, questionnaires have been distributed to all students to determine what intramural sports they wish to participate in. Suggestions so far given are badminton, volleyball, softball, ping pong and soccer. Results of this poll will determine the sports that Lewis will occupy itself with this coming season.

Tennis captain views players

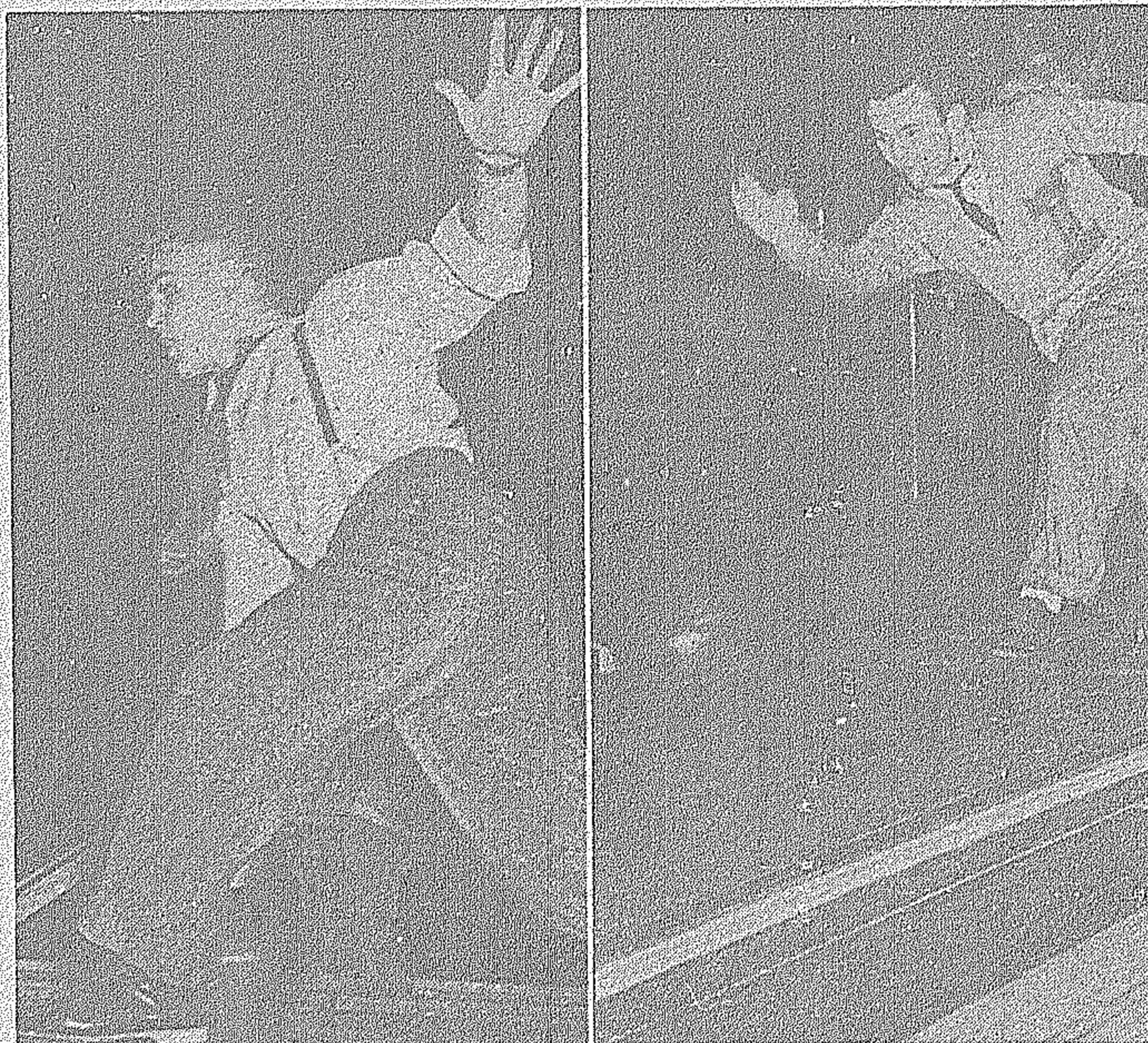
Thirty-four tennis players have reported to Coach Mike Schultz in what is probably the largest turnout for this team in its history at Illinois Tech. Both Captain Dick Larson and Coach Schultz have voiced their surprise of the talent that has been displayed in the first few practice sessions.

All of last year's squad have left except Captain Larson and positions are wide open. Due to the large turnout, it will be necessary to eliminate prospective netmen rapidly until a first and second team are picked. This procedure of cutting makes it necessary that all new players attend regularly all practice sessions. These practice periods are Thursdays from four o'clock until the Armory closes its doors.

Last year the team made a brilliant record of seven wins against three losses under the coaching of Doc Davey. This year, the team will attempt to avenge these losses when they play return matches with the University of Chicago, Washington of St. Louis and North Central.

Opening match will be held with the U. of C., April 20. Plans for a trip to Detroit are also in the making. Leo Orsi has been named as the manager for the coming season to assist with the business of the team.

St-t-e-e-r-i-k-e!



Claude Anderson, (Left), and Don Maihock do their part in upholding the Junior Mech and Civil squads, respectively.

Officials kill pin handicaps

Recently the intramural bowling captains met with intramural officials and this meeting saw the death of handicaps in the present tournament. With this point definitely settled, it was possible to compute the standings. Leading the pack are the Soph Mechs and Junior Civils with two victories each. They were closely followed by the Mech Aeros, the freshmen, and Junior Chems showing one win each.

The Soph Mechs took their second match from the Junior Juicers by sweeping three straight games. They won two of the three by more than eighty pins.

Following the same pattern, the Junior Civils whipped the 4A Co-ops in three games and emerged from the contest with a team total of nine hundred pins for one of the games. This is the highest team total that has been rolled. Bill Parks, leading off for the Civils, erased the high individual series mark made by Angelo Sharres of the Junior Juicers. It looks as if the Civils will warrant watching.

With a reversal of form the 5A Co-ops took the Freshmen in two games but not by too great a margin. The Freshmen, with Eric Anderson rolling upwards of five hundred as lead-off man, have a well-rounded team and; well who knows?

The 2A Co-ops whipped a slow Soph Juicer team, taking two games by wide margins. The poor Juicers had a bad day, not being able to roll even one seven hundred series.

Consistency helped the Soph Chems to beat a hot and cold Soph Mech-Aero team. The Mech-Aeros fell through in the pinch, rolling an all-time low of six hundred and eight.

The Junior Mechs had a soft touch when the Junior F.P.E. forfeited to them. However the Mechs rolled anyway and came out with an average team game total of seven seventy-five. Harry Gillespie of the Mechs who bowled a two twenty two game the first week of the tournament could not exceed his past performance but neither could anyone else. It still stands as the high individual game.

Bowling Results of Week Ending March 12, 1943

	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game	Ser. Tot.
Soph Mechs	714	794	733	2241
vs.				
Jr. Juicers	684	661	655	2000
5A Co-ops	660	808	829	2297
vs.				
Freshmen	749	770	749	2268
2A Co-ops	614	817	711	2142
vs.				
Soph Juicers	643	698	693	2034
Junior Civils	726	900	759	2385
vs.				
4A Co-ops	711	745	727	2183
Soph Chems	746	723	725	2194
vs.				
Soph Mech-Aeros	608	789	666	2063
Jr. Mechs	745	805	776	2326
vs.				
Jr. FPE				
Jr. Chems	784	742	772	2298
vs.				
Soph Civils	751	693		

Tankers lose to Navy Pier

War and bad breaks ruined the chances of Illinois Tech claiming the best swimming team in the middle west this year. Finishing the season the Techaw tankers lost by a 45-19 count to Navy Pier who avenged their earlier loss by 35-31 to the stronger early season Tech squad.

Tech took one first, that by Ernie Hellmer in the 100 yard breast stroke. Bud Nusbaum took second in this race, one of the four seconds we were able to garner in the meet. Other seconds were annexed by Jack Tregay, in the diving events, Bob De Boo in the 100 yard backstroke, and Gerry Peters in the 220 yard free style. Glen Seegers accounted for the rest of Tech's points with two thirds.

For Navy, John Case led the way with wins in the 40 and 100 yard free styles. He also swam on their victorious 160 yard relay team.

Inter-fraternity ping pong scheduled

Ping pong tournament is to be played in two brackets, with four houses in each bracket. The first game is to be played during the week of March 22.

Bracket 1—

1. Sigma Alpha Mu
2. Alpha Sigma Phi
3. Delta Tau Delta
4. Pi Kappa Phi

Bracket 2—

5. Phi Delta Rho
6. Phi Kappa Sigma
7. Theta Xi
8. Triangle

Games to be played during the week of March 22 are 1-2, 3-4, 4-6, and 7-8.

The bowling tournament will take place during the week of March 22, and a five man team will represent each house. Each man is to bowl three lines. The total of the 15 lines is to be added and the sum will constitute the total score of each fraternity.

"TECH HAWK TALK"

by BACKAS

Missing from this year's Tech Relay scene was the genial, smiling face of Norm Root, former track coach, who was unable to attend due to ill health.

Monday, Norm died of an operation. To the end he anticipated the time when he could return again to coach Illinois Tech's teams.

Norm was a track star on University of Chicago 1929 relay team that set the distance record for that year. As a sophomore in college he placed in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Big Ten meet.

While at Tech he made many friends of his proteges and sports fans. I dedicate these sports pages to his fond memory.

The fifteenth annual Tech Relays has been run. The thrills, color, triumphs and heartaches will all live in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to see it. Let us hope that conditions next year and every year will allow the continuation of this great event. May we soon win them in our own fieldhouse.

Two weeks of practice cannot make a runner, nor can it make a track team. Handicapped as they were by the lack of conditioning, our Techhaws didn't make a good showing but they and their coach, Dr. Rinehart, were in there giving their best, anyway.

While roaming the fieldhouse, your reporter took notes of things he observed and will long remember. The impressive flag raising ceremony . . . John Schommer and his ever present stogie (See TECH HAWK TALK page 10)

ASK THE W.A.A.C.

"COMPANY HALT. FALL OUT FIVE MINUTES."

"THANK GOODNESS FOR A PAUSE."
"AND AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA!"
"I'VE BEEN LONING FOR THIS MOMENT!"

"A W.A.A.C. does a double job. In doing her own job, she releases a man for combat service. In a way ice-cold Coke is like that, too. Not only quenches thirst but brings energizing refreshment, too. And on top of that it offers the taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. How about a 'Coke date', now?"

5¢

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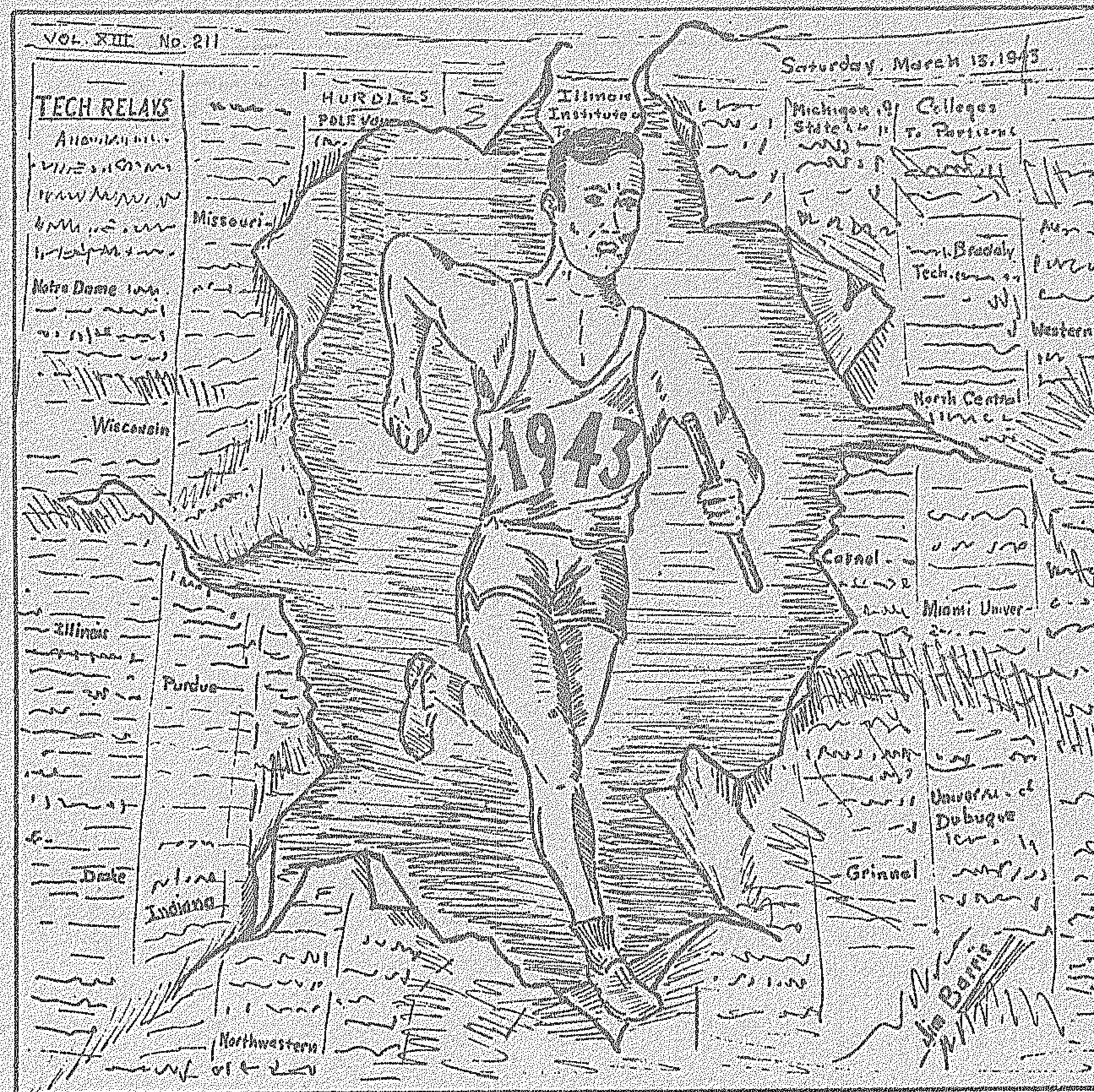
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The Relays of '43



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to the growing of a mustache by an undergraduate, we, the 3A co-ops, humbly apologize to the seniors if we have caused them any loss of face.

After very long deliberation we have decided that the culprit shall shave his upper lip because:

(1) We would hate to have it known that there are men other than seniors who can grow a mustache.

(2) The increase of undergraduates that would be sporting mustaches would be terrific if it became known that one did get away with it.

(3) It was too much work keeping the mustache in trim. We wish them good luck, good grades, and all things that should happen to a senior.

The 3A Co-ops

Dear Editor:

After reading the article "Con" pertaining to 18-year-olds voting in your last issue, I can say that I was very much upset by the attitude taken and I shall herein try to disprove those statements.

1. "The 18-year-olds' knowledge of politics is limited to high school civics."

Now I ask you, have you ever met an 18-year-old around school here that did not have a definite idea on any public issue?

2. "An 18-year-old is, in the Army, a follower, not a leader."

Once again I ask you, do you think that a pilot in combat does not have to make accurate, split-second decisions? Does he follow anyone in his fight for life?

3. "Persons under 21 require parental consent to marry, cannot enter into contracts without consent, and require guardians."

There, in this present world of strife, is not time to be a simple "kid." A boy graduating from high school these days has to make decisions which may affect the rest of his life and maybe the future of the whole world. About this marriage business, why should we be deprived of the happiness of marriage? Is it just because long ago 18-year-olds did not have a sense of responsibility? As you can see, every argument that can be put forth against letting 18-year-olds vote is just based on old out-moded tradition.

Yours truly,

L. B. Miller

US ENGINEERS

by H. C. Dubin

We're the boys from IIT
You hear so much about,
The work we do is wonderful,
You'll agree without a doubt,
We're noted for our smartness
And the lovely prints we do;
And everyone thinks we're swell
And I think you will too.

Our credits really aren't much
But we don't seem to care.
We could go to another school
And earn more credits there.
But our hearts belong to IIT
And here we sit and rave;
What happened to that guy, Lincoln,
Whom we thought had freed the slaves?

Who knows if one of us, some day,
A famous man will be;
Who'll proudly hold his head and say,
"I owe it all to IIT."
And now it's plain to every eye
These poems are made by fools like me;
But engineers they'll make of us,
Ah, yes, we owe it all to IIT.

Earl Mills

Thanks, John

He looks like Will Rogers when the smoke clears away. He's ungainly. His hair is almost never combed and his voice is gruff. His walk is so distinctive that it cannot be described. Yet, if one man could be named as most nearly typifying the personality we strive for in ourselves, we believe John J. Schommer would be the man.

He is being called to your attention now because last Saturday was John Schommer's day. It wasn't his day in the sense that we usually think of as a "day": bands blaring and throngs cheering as the honored personage steps forth amid thunderous acclaim to receive a shiny new automobile. Although, it well might have been.

But John Schommer doesn't get his rewards that way. John Schommer goes on doing his job every day, adding more and more jobs to the list every year, and I suppose it's only natural that we take him for granted merely because he is so dependable and consistent. It's not until we find he already has his sleeves rolled up.

Yes, last Saturday was his day. For fifteen years he has annually assumed the huge task of preparing for and conducting Tech Relays. For over a month every year he adds this new job to those of placing alumnae and graduates into industry, keeping essential people where they can do the greatest good, directing athletic contests, teaching industry chemistry, and being "Uncle John" to every student who needs him.

Why?

We don't know, but maybe it's because John Schommer is as much an All-American gridiron and basketball court, because he can today as he was when he dominated he believes in the necessity of a place for sports in a young man's life—and he fights for this belief as ardently as he fights for his every tenet. Last Saturday night was his night because the Tech Relays continued to fulfill the function for which he created them.

John Schommer's is the handclasp of a loser with his opponent, the knowledge that a man is doing his best job in the right place, a sincere promise of a deferred student to "go to work, now," and the satisfaction that can be known only by a man who does more than he is asked, and does it well.

Please

With no lounge space available the students at the West-campus agreed to wait until the post-war period! Everything was fine . . . a little disappointing, but everything was fine!

With the new speed-up war time schedules and all the EDT's, the Signal Corps, etc., roaming the campus, there is definitely a run on the cafeteria during lunch hour, so that much of the students' spare time is spent in the gymnasium . . . But we understand . . . It can't be helped. So we take the bitter with the better and let things ride.

Well let's see, we're down to the gym where some of the students gather during their free time, when gym classes are not held! Here you'll find a broken down piano, which has gone beyond the stage of tuning. Although handicapped by this the gang will sing and play, until their next class period.

Because I have not yet touched the point of my article, I know you have read down this far, so you can't miss it. Speaking for the students, we ask if a small appropriation can be set aside for an upright piano. Not only will it make a lot of students happy, but it will save the time and labor of hauling another piano into the gym for dances.

Up to the present time a lot has been said, but nothing has been done. How about it!

It is true many sacrifices are being made by the populace to help in the nation's war effort. Food, gas and meat rationing are a few of these. It is the cooperation in these things that will bring victory to our side. These things are expected and being patriotic, we will continue to smile.

Bartusek.

MEETING OF ALL SENIORS
GRADUATING IN MAY
FRIDAY MARCH 19, ROOM 305
MAIN 10 TO 11

Truth and Honor

In a world of war and turmoil, moral values are liable to be cheapened. The reason lies in the spirit of the times, which is inclined to be, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." With such philosophy there is certainly no incentive to rise above the vulgar.

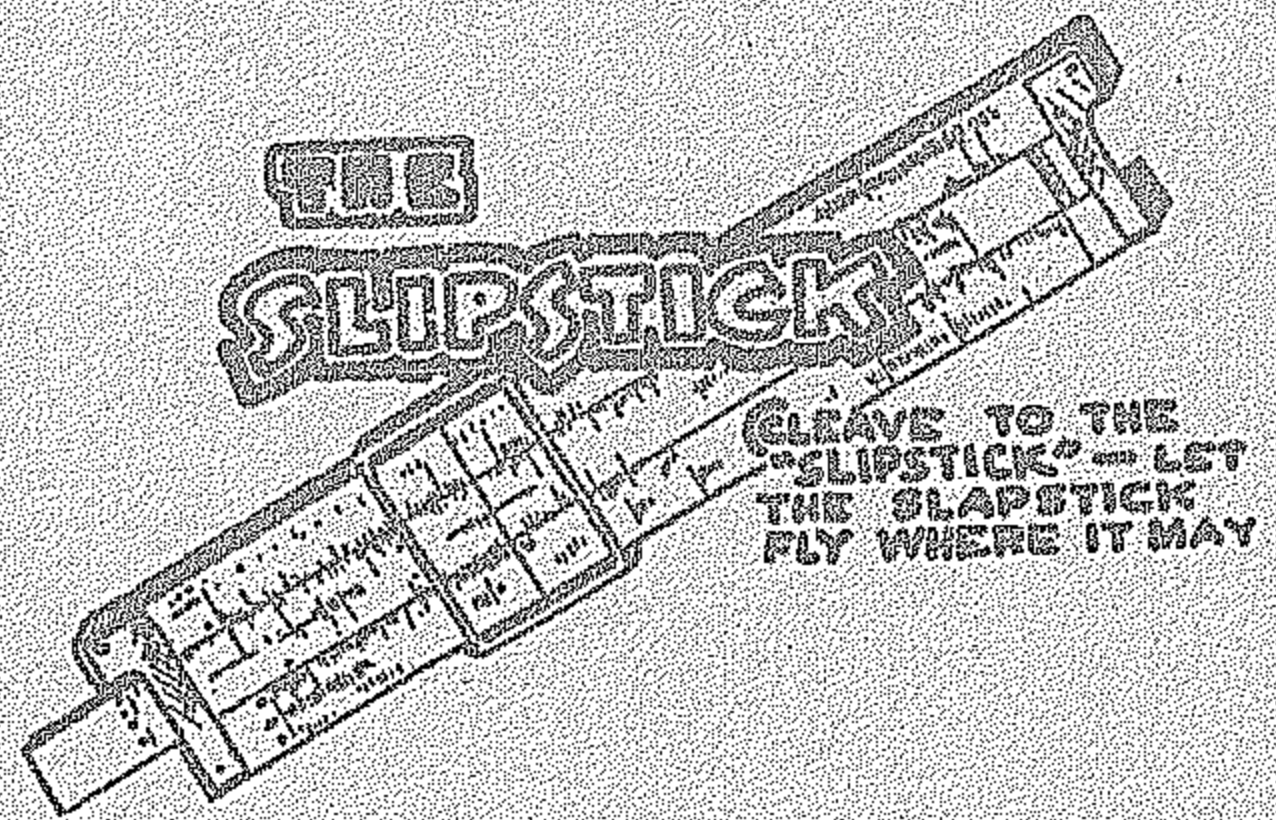
The following thought has been expressed before the Honor Board several times: "You can't expect a fellow to always do the right thing in times like these." To be sure, this is a critical era with many uncertainties. But, now is when the times demand that "you keep your head while those about you are losing theirs."

You meet tests in one form or another every day. Actually you often are being tested without being aware of it. With this, I mean, no one tells you outright that you are being tempted. Two incidents come to my mind which illustrate this point.

To test his employee's honesty, a merchant left definite sums of money lying around in his small store. The money was behind the counters or on the shelves, away from the customers' reach. The employees knew nothing of his scheme and those who reported finding the money were rewarded, while those who pocketed this loose change were promptly discharged.

While I was working in the steel mills last summer a co-worker had this experience. He was employed as a clerk, and as such, had a fairly soft job. Unexpectedly he was transferred to a labor gang in the yard for an indefinite period. Although jobs were a dime-a-dozen, he stuck it out. He worked hard with his pick and shovel and never griped. Within a week he was back in the office with more pay and greater responsibility. He had met the test.

Earl Mills



Cursing and yelling on a London street was Clancy holding a doorknob in his fist. "Them damn Nazis will pay for this—blowin' a saloon right out of my hand." What's Cooking? Don't be an icky Mickey! Something's always cooking in the Slipstick! This week I present a four chapter episode, thrilling, daring and risqué! So okay Irish, tip your tammy to the side of your head and read on!

V

Chapter 1

He grabbed me by my slender neck
I couldn't yell or scream,
He took me to his dingy room
Where we could not be seen.

V

Women!

In a civil service examination given in New York some time ago, one of the questions asked was the following:

"If a man buys an article for \$12.25 and sells it for \$9.75, does he gain or lose by the transaction?"

One of our modern young sweet things, with good looks unmarred by brains, after studying for a while, gave the following answer: "He gains on the cents but loses on the dollars."

V

Chapter 2

He tore away my flimsy wrapper
And gazed upon my form;
A chilly sweat came over me
But he was hot and warm.

V

The young man walked boldly up to a woman whom he took to be the matron of the hospital.

"May I see Miss Fitzpatrick please?" he asked.

"May I ask who you are?"

"Certainly, I'm her brother."

"Well, well. I'm glad to meet you. I'm her mother."

V

Chapter 3

His feverish lips were pressed to mine;
I gave him every drop
He drank away my very self
I couldn't make him stop.

V

Gregory, a U.S. Navy man, was medium sized, and not very imposing. One night ashore he walked into a small honky-tonk bar, and with flourish, and a voice that filled the room, said: "When Gregory drinks, everybody drinks."

Immediately the bar was jammed, the house filled all the glasses, and everybody drank. Then with the impertinence of a king . . . , Gregory reached into his pocket, pulled out a dime, laid it on the counter, and said: "And when Gregory pays, everybody pays." And out he walked.

V

Chapter 4—Finale

He made me what I am today
That's why you find me here
A broken bottle, thrown away,
That once was filled with BEER.

V

Mary: "Well after his behavior yesterday, I will never go fishing with him again as long as I live."

Kate: "Heavens, what did he do?"

Mary: "Oh, he just fished."

V

And with that, Pat and Mike, the top of tomorrow morning to you! May your steins be filled with beer and the bottoms far from near!

Pete "Fisher'Min'" Minwegen

COOPSCOOP

James Van Santen and Gerry Golden

The seniors are planning a class banquet at the Towers Club on the 18th to celebrate the end of an era. It looks like a fine function to wind up the social calendar for a very active class.

Familiar sights: "Brain" Sogin dutifully digressing upon the emotional aspects of Professor Gail's swing problem to one of the less harmonic members of the vibrations class.

Co-op Scoop . . . Co-ops-Co-op . . . Coops Coop . . . Co-ops Coop . . . The name of this column has been both used and abused. In order to discourage mispronunciations and the like, ye editors reveal for once and for all that they intended COOPSCOOP to be pronounced KUPE-SCOOP.

Notice to all co-ops!! A communique issued by Mr. Lease's office states that there is to be no change in required curriculum for the co-ops. Although the co-ops are worked into the day school classes, the curriculum selected by the co-op office is the one you should follow.

Also special for the 2-A's. The 2-A class will have a work period from June to November which will be their last. After November, it's school until graduation in July, 1945.

The long awaited 3-A party is finally scheduled for March 19 in the Student Lounge. Among those who expect to attend are the "Calumet City Kids" Len Ault and Don Felsecker, and also Ralph Rybicki, who will delight the crowd with short stories and community singing.

"Casey" Puchalski is back in school after a two-day encounter with the measles. Or was it measles? Hmmm. Measles is also taking its toll in the 4-A class. Latest lists show the names of Jimmy Fors, Russ Apitz, and Tom Costello. Bill Clark has been ostracized as a germ carrier.

Paul Gouwens celebrated his 21st birthday in true co-op tradition which means nothing more than eating off the mantle for a week.

In addition to his heavy schedule, Hans Nord has to worry about which delovely

dish he should date for the 19th. (Editor's Note: Such worries I should have!)

Two other co-ops who are "Gone With the Wind" or literally "Caught In the Draft" (from the motion picture of the same name) are Ralph "Sully" Sullivan, Pvt. U.S.A., Co. B., 1st Bn., E.R.T.C., Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Private Raymond Kroker, A.S.N. 16138555, 303 Training Group, 9th Squadron, Barracks 708, Sheppard Field, Texas. These boys would appreciate your letters.

Dick Parks, 2A social chairman, announces a theater party stag to be held soon. Any ideas or suggestions should be forwarded to Mr. Parks.

Current reliable sources report that W. Ohgren failed to complete his alcohol test at "Lipps" Lower Level last Friday. Eight beers and both Ohgren and the experiment passed out of existence.

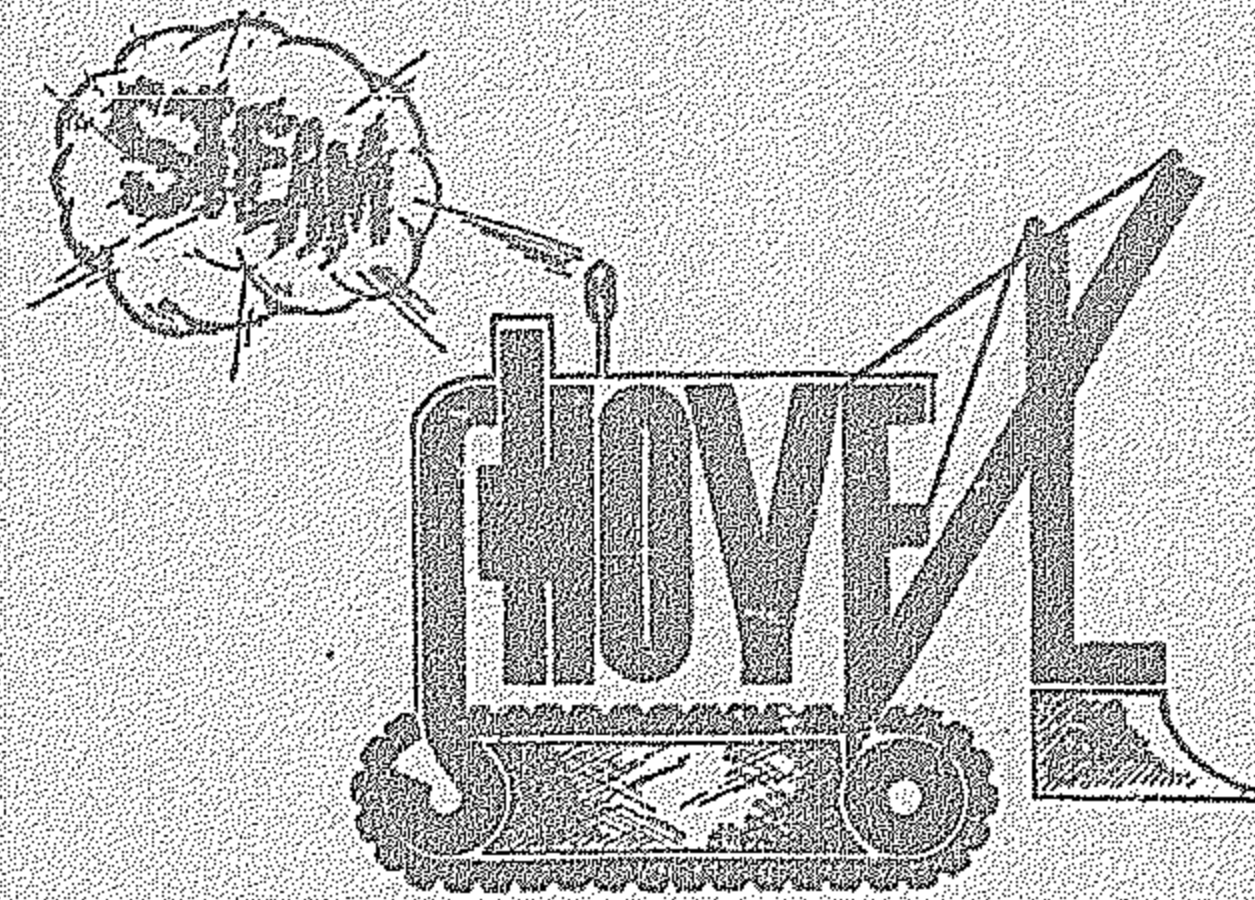
Last Tuesday the 5-A Co-op officers met with the newly-arrived first year co-ops and helped them get started by holding an election of officers. Results list Mason, president; Ingham, vice president; Cunningham, secretary; and Wing, treasurer.

Harry Nelson, 5-A co-op, will head the committee made up of representatives from each co-op class which will make plans for an intramural tournament in various sports.

Thursday the 5-As put on the feed bag at the Normandy House. It is hoped that the boys stay awake long enough to enjoy this class banquet.

The Gotta Koppa Nap Fraternity is growing larger as the term moves along. Strictly a 5-A society, almost the whole class was initiated during a mass meeting held in the Snooze Room. Limited privileges of membership are soon to be extended to other co-ops. Barnabee and Irv Tarrson are pressing Bob Roetter for the highest office in this organization.

Pledgeling Joe Robin has been serenading all cafeteria patrons by popular request these past days. Naturally bashful, Joe usually responded to the insistence of his two favorite fans, Bob Roetter and Del Zeigler.



"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."
—Longfellow.

From Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," these lines reflect the theme or mood of this week's Steam-Shovel. Only the most lofty and up-lifting quotations will be cited. Freshmen and sophomores have vociferously clamored for some acknowledgment of their activities. So, we move the Steam-Shovel to another plot and begin to dig anew.

Larry "Lover" Cernauskas is an old friend of Olga C. Rypkus, one of our newly added sweater-girl students. Upon first meeting Larry here at school, she stated, "Oh, I know you. You're the one with the Butck!" This was in the days before gas rationing. Now, Larry is restricted to the street-car but still manages to keep a "brotherly" eye on Olga. Oh, Brother!

George "Casino" Schober visited the Casino on 75th and Halsted streets for the first time a week ago, Saturday. George met a super piece of femininity. In the course of an evening of dancing and drinking, George offered the young lady a ride home in the auto of one of his friends, but the boys left early and George took the "lush thrush" home in a taxi. The address was 119th and something. George doesn't remember. He fainted after paying the bill . . . \$4.19.

We regret slipping up on the announcement of Shirley Chodor's engagement. This little gal is now flashing a big grin and smile to match.

Don Friedlen, freshman, was demonstrating jiu jitsu to Art Uhler, the demon photographer. Don grabbed an arm and with a mighty heave threw himself to the floor, incurring a bruised knee which caused his absence from school last Friday. Upshot of the incident is that Don's doctor forbids his walking upstairs, and Don is now equipped with a doctor's note and Dean Peebles' o.k. for the elevator in Main . . . Tom Hunter, FPE '40, took Doc Krathwohl's aptitude tests seven years ago and was informed that he rated "A" (very high) as an engineer and "C" (low) as a farmer. Two weeks ago he took the same test. His marks were, as a farmer "A" and for engineering "C".

"By" Round, junior mech and class president, is to be married to Miss Helen Simons on Saturday, April 3. Plans for their future have not been disclosed . . . Milt Burkhart has not yet suitably explained the lipstick on his collar. It is something of a mystery as to how one acquires that tell-tale smudge during the daylight hours and at school. This indicates a love-life on the campus, and we offer a reward for the name of his paramour . . . Aftermath of the Bob Mielke-Sara Caldwell story of last week: Six wolves from Armour phoned the hospital trying to date her up.

And so, another week passes and the sands of time are marred by the prints of the many who have walked by. Please, if there are any complaints or objections to the style, form, content or wording of anything in this column, write to the TECH NEWS and explain all to

The Bard.

Other Campuses

William A. Nash

Harvard's \$150,000.00 endowment makes it America's richest school, but once the college was so poor that the legislature ordered men to solicit subscriptions for its support.

V

Major George Mason graduated from the University of Michigan at the age of 93. At 21 he was within a few weeks of receiving his degree when he enlisted in the Civil War.

V

Membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, was recently awarded to Miss Marianna Schroeder, a senior in architectural engineering at the University of Illinois. Although the fraternity was founded in 1885, Miss Schroeder is only the ninth woman to become a member.

V

At the University of Alabama a janitor has, through 29 years' experience, learned every formula in the qualitative analysis book. He is expert at analyzing chemical compounds by "simply smellin' 'em, tastin' 'em, and 'dentifying' 'em" as he describes it.

More than 800 Smith college loan library books have been sent to Canada to be distributed in war prisoners' camps.

V

Vassar college sophomores voted this year to give up class rings and buy war bonds instead.

V

The College of New Rochelle (N. Y.) is now offering a class in postwar rehabilitation and reconstruction.

V

H. G. Wells, historian, is working on a thesis for a master's degree in science at London university.

V

If you don't know the name of a Texas Christian University co-ed, call her "Jean" and you have a pretty fair chance of being correct. Nearly 9 per cent of the girls on the campus are named Jean, Jeanne, Jeane, or Gene.

V

Alexander Woolcott was nearly voted out of his fraternity because he insisted on wearing a red fez around the house at Hamilton College.

Fieweger, Shy, Eddleman and Wonch star in Tech Relays

Marvin Larson

Another running of the Tech Relays has gone into the record books, and now it is our job to bring you some of the highlights of the meet. Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish" ran away with the university division championship by a wide margin, but Michigan Normal had a close race in the college division before they defeated Miami College of Oxford, Ohio. Michigan Normal came in second last year when Loyola nosed them out by .3 point. In the three years previous to last year's meet they had been victorious, and so a winner's trophy in the Tech Relays is nothing new to them.

• Jim Fieweger of Lawrence College was the individual star of the meet as he piled up an impressive total of 17 points. He won the high jump and finished second in the shot put as well as in both hurdle races. Last week Jim was high point man in the Central Collegiate track meet to add more glory to his past achievements. In reality Jim is a one man track team, for his 17 points were the actual total garnered by the Lawrence team.

• From Columbia, Missouri came three determined tracksters representing the University of Missouri Tigers. At first it was thought that these athletes would not be able to compete in the Relays, as the financial set up at Missouri was rather doubtful. Even so, when these three men came to Chicago, they had to leave three of their mates at home. One of these was Elmer Aussieker, winner of the shotput in last year's Relays. Elmer had already thrown the sphere 50' 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " which would have put him right up with Delaney of Notre Dame, the winner of this year's event, who won with a heave of 50' 6". Missouri's three men who garnered a total of 21 points were Messrs. Shy, Alexander, and Joggerst. For a three man team they did sensational work in what represented the classiest field the Tech Relays have ever presented. Shy, whose first name is Joe, is co-holder of the world indoor record over the 60 yard low hurdles. However, Shy had to be content with a third place in the low hurdles, which was won by Chuck Pinney of Michigan in .08 seconds, which is 0.2 second above the world's record held by Bob Wright of Ohio State. Alexander came through with a first place in the high hurdles and a second place in the low hurdles for a total of 9 points, which won point honors in the university division.

• Climaxing his first and last meet as a varsity track man, Dwight Eddleman of the U. of Illinois came through with flying colors to win the high jump with a leap of 6' 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". His victorious leap not only broke the Tech Relays record by more than two inches, but it also broke the University of Chicago Fieldhouse record. Mel Walker of Ohio State holds the world record for the high jump with a mark of 6' 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Eddleman's record breaking jump was a great personal victory, as next week he is entering the army and will not be allowed to compete in many athletic events. As most of you know, Dwight was the sensational Centralia High School basketball star who made the Illinois All-State team three years in a row and was also selected as captain of the mythical All-State football team.

• Bob Hodgell of Wisconsin who tied for fifth in the high jump is Wisconsin's greatest high jumper. He is one of the few high jumpers who takes off at a 90 degree angle, head on into the middle of the standard. Besides his athletic abilities, Bob is a promising painter and is, at present, studying under John Curry, who is an outstanding contemporary in American art.

• Jim Milne of Michigan State, last year's high jump champ, is one of the few men in the country who jump with one track shoe on and one off. This novel method did not help Jim in this year's meet as he ended in a tie for fifth place.

• Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish" sent their famous two mile artist Ollie Hunter III into competition in the mile run. Though Hunter has devoted himself to the two mile and to nailing down a claim as heir apparent to durable Greg Rice, he had little trouble dropping down to the mile. He turned in a masterful performance to win from Bill Scott of Michigan State who was the defending champ in this event. Hunter's winning time was 4:20.8 which is far from the world's record of 4:04.4 set by the old master Glenn Cunningham. Cunningham is now teaching and coaching at Cornell College in St. Vernon, Iowa. His protege, Dave Clutterham, put up a good race in the college mile run but came in a second to Virgil Alston of Miami, Ohio. Alston is the runner who defeated Ollie Hunter in last year's Drake Relays.

• Indiana University sent one of their favorite sons to the Relays in the person of Lou Saban. Lou came through with a second in the shotput for Indiana's four point total. Delaney of Notre Dame who won the event threw the round ball only $\frac{1}{2}$ " further than Saban. Besides being a fine track man, he was voted Indiana's most valuable football player last year. This is really an honor considering that one of the regulars on the team is Bill Hillenbrand who made many of the All-American teams last year.

• Surprise winner in the pole vault was Ted Wonch of Michigan



(Above)—"Uncle John" presents Notre Dame's coach, Dr. A. Handy, with the winner's cup, as Frank Conforti and Captain Jim Delaney look happy. (Middle)—Michigan Normal's perennial champions pose after winning the college crown. (Below)—Miami's crack relay team, left to right, Blayney, Evans, Donahue, and Alston, after shattering the 2 mile relay mark.

Sports editorial

We watch with interest and anxiety as our boys fight our enemies on all fronts. The victories at Guadalcanal and on the high seas have made us wonder what it is that makes our soldiers and sailors such high caliber fighting men. After all, they were not raised to be fighters. They weren't given guns and swords as youngsters.

We believe that the baseball bat and football helmet made junior the American fighting man of today. Athletics build the bodies of the marines, sailors and soldiers that stand every type of weather and all danger that confronts them.

Yet today we hear talk of abolishing sports throughout the country. Baseball is having a terrific time getting started. Football games have already been cancelled. Sports are on their way out for the duration.

Saturday night proved what an inspiration athletics are to a war minded people, when a capacity crowd gathered to witness Tech Relays and cheered for their favorites. Here the track talent of the middle west gathered and displayed the stuff that makes American fighters.

England, which stood through everything Herr Hitler had to give them, continues to advocate sports and athletic contests which are witnessed by large crowds. We see no reason why this shouldn't also prevail here in the United States.

For public morale and health, plus the training that youth receives, we say, give us sports and more sports.

State with a vault of 13' 6". Bill Moore, freshman sensation from Drake University was expected to win as earlier in the season he vaulted 14' to tie for second place behind Cornelius Warmerdam in the national A.A.U. games. However, the best he could do last Saturday was 13'.

• Harry Franck of Northwestern, winner of the 440 yard run is a brother of George Franck, former All-American football player from Minnesota.

• Your reporter's list of sport personalities is running low and so it looks like time to close up shop for this week. One more item should be mentioned pertaining to the participants in last Saturday's meet. For most of the athletes the fifteenth annual Tech Relays will linger long in their memory, as most of them will be in the armed services before another year rolls around. When these fine sportsmen get into the main battle, it will certainly speed up the day when track can once more become one of America's number one sports.

RELAYS—

(Continued from page 1)

the previous time made by Michigan Normal three years ago.

The fourth mark to fall by the wayside was the Catholic high school half mile relay, captured by St. Ignatius when they ran the distance in 1:30.7, .9 of a second under their own record of a year ago.

Probably the outstanding performance of the evening as far as the college boys were concerned was that given by Jimmy Fieweger of Lawrence. Jimmy, although beaten in both hurdle events by the sensational Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, was high point man in the College Division. In addition to the eight points he garnered for his two seconds in the hurdles, he was able to chalk up nine more when he took first in the college high jump and second in the shot put. These seventeen

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Notre Dame	61	11/28
Illinois	37	9/14
Michigan	28	1/4
Michigan State	28	1/7
Missouri	31	
Drake	14	
Purdue	10	2/7
Northwestern	6	
Chicago	5	
Wisconsin	4	2/7
Indiana	4	
Marquette	3	

COLLEGE DIVISION

Michigan Normal	39	
Miami (Ohio)	32	
Western Michigan	23	
Northern Illinois Teachers	22	1/8
Lawrence	17	
Baldwin-Wallace	14	1/5
North Central	11	9/10
Loyola	10	
Cornell	10	
Carleton	8	1/5
Bradley Tech	8	
Augustana	7	1/2
Albion	6	
Wilson	6	
Western Illinois	3	
Monmouth	3	
Grinnell	2	
North Park Junior	1	

points, incidentally, represented all the scoring Lawrence was able to do.

The aforementioned Harrison Dillard was the only individual to win two firsts, and in one of his two winning efforts, the 70 yard high hurdles, he equaled the meet record of .08.8.

About the closest race of the night was the 70 yard low hurdle, University Division, where the difference between first and last place was a matter of inches. Chuck Pinney of Michigan was just able to nose out Joe Shy of Missouri to take the race with a time of .08.0, just two tenths off the American indoor record.

The games ran off without a hitch throughout the evening, with the events starting quite promptly as scheduled. The officials handled everything quite competently, and must be congratulated for their fine job.

Winners!

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.

Last Saturday night Tech's Relay Carnival came into its own. First, the entries included the very best in both college and university divisions. Second, points were spread among 12 schools in the college section, indicative of the toughness of the competition. Third, the meet was handled in an expert fashion and except for slight lateness in some events caused by the running of extra heats, the time schedule was followed to the split second. Fourth, the metropolitan newspapers recognized the importance of this meet by assigning their top track and field writers to cover the activities. Fifth, a capacity audience was at hand and had the meet been held at the Chicago Stadium, a crowd upwards of 10,000 people might have attended.

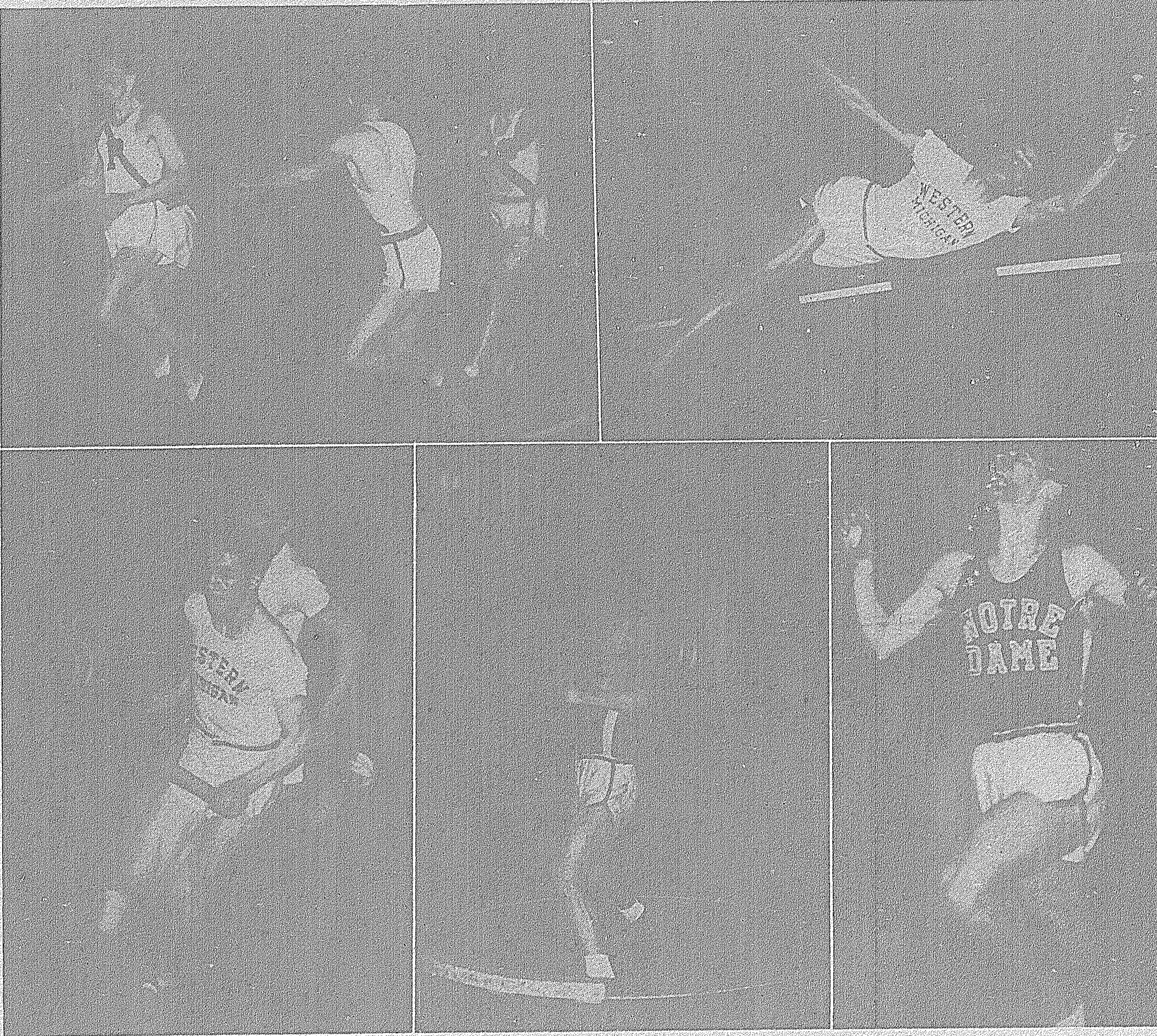
It is always interesting to note the comment of certain of the competitors, especially when they report for their awards. When Delaney of Notre Dame barely nosed out Saban of Indiana in the university shot, the readings being 50' 6" against 50' 5½", Saban's comment was that he would get him the next time and both boys left the trophy desk joking about the puny effort of the other. Dwight Eddleman, the sensational jumper from Illinois, commented that he hoped to make the new high jump record 6' 7" but was happy to settle for 6' 6¼", especially since it represented a new record.

Part of Michigan's Big 10 Championship team appeared at the Knights of Columbus to meet in New York Saturday, but it is extremely doubtful if they could have moved Notre Dame from the top rung in the university section. Bob Ufer probably would have taken the 440 and several points would have been picked up in the half and mile events. But these hardly would have accounted for the difference between Notre Dame's total of more than 61 and Michigan's total of 28.

"Uncle John" Schommer was host to 35 officials at the University Quadrangle Club between the afternoon and evening events. The food, service, and stories were excellent, and put the officials in a jovial frame of mind for the evening's labors.

This thing could go on and on but your sports editor says not more than 450, better make it 400, so here's the end with the exception that we should tell you that this is the 77th time this column has been prepared by your correspondent over a period of 15 years. See you at the Tech Relays next year unless they are postponed because of the greater game.

Art Jens, '31.



(Top Left)—Baton being passed along to next man in one of the relays. (Top Right)—Ed Taylor of Western Michigan clears bar at six feet as he ties for second place in college high jump. (Lower Left)—Western Michigan runner seen pulling into the lead as his team goes on to win college one mile relay. (Lower Middle)—Jim Delaney, star Notre Dame shot putter, seen just previous to his winning toss of 50' 6". (Lower Right)—Jim Currie of Notre Dame seen breaking the tape as he crosses finish line in the 885 yard run.

Relay Summaries

COLLEGE DIVISION

Two-mile relay: Won by Miami (Alston, Donahue, Evans, Blayney); Michigan Normal, second; Northern Illinois Teachers, third; Cornell, fourth; Western Michigan, fifth. Time—8:04.8. (New meet record. Former record, 8:05.3 by Michigan Normal, 1940).

70-yard dash: Won by Cook (Wilson Jr. College); Peterson (Augustana), second; Stebbins (North Central), third; Stevens (Albion), fourth; Stoemple (Baldwin-Wallace), fifth. Time—:47.3.

One-mile relay: Win by Western Michigan (Bauwman, Kerwin, La Gro, Peek), Miami, second; North Central, third; Michigan Normal, fourth. Time—3:29.6. (Loyola finished third but was disqualified for fouling).

Shot put: Won by Roehrs (Michigan Normal), 45 feet 1½ inches; Fieweger (Lawrence), 44 feet ½ inch, second; Dundeen (Bradley), 41 feet 1¼ inches, third; Zimny (Loyola), 40 feet 9½ inches, fourth; Winterble (Carleton), 40 feet, 1 inch, fifth.

440 yard run: Won by Kerwin (Western Michigan); Wilson (Albion), second; Stroemple (Baldwin-Wallace), third; Stebbins (North Central), and Anderson (Augustana) tied for fourth. Time—:52.

70-yard low hurdles: Won by Dillard (Baldwin-Wallace); Fieweger (Lawrence), second; Taylor (Western Michigan), third; Ramsey Bradley, fourth; Stark (Normal Central), fifth. Time—:08.

880-yard run: Won by Gehring (Michigan Normal); Donahue (Miami), second; Rankin (Monmouth), third; Struchen (Cornell), fourth; McNally (Loyola), fifth. Time—3:02.3.

High jump: Won by Fieweger (Lawrence), 6 feet, 2 inches; Rush (Western Illinois), Taylor (Western Michigan) and Luckey (Loyola), 6 feet, tied for second; Lee (Carleton), Scally (Baldwin-Wallace), Manne (Northern Illinois Teachers), and Rebstock and Mazaras (North Central), 5 feet 10 inches, tied for fifth.

Mile run: Won by Alston (Miami); Clutterham (Cornell), second; Perkins (Northern Illinois Teachers), third; Pingel (Michigan Normal), fourth; Leverett (Michigan Normal), fifth. Time—4:25.3.

75-yard hurdles: Won by Dillard (Baldwin-Wallace); Fieweger (Lawrence), second; Ramsey (Bradley), third; Corrigan (Grinnell), fourth; Grunert (Carleton), fifth. Time—:08.8. (Equals meet record set by Tolmich (Wayne), 1937 and Hlad (Michigan Normal), 1940).

Sprint Medley Relay (440-220-220-880): Won by Michigan Normal Brown, Edwards, Lancaster, Carpenter); Northern Illinois Teachers, second; Carleton, third; Loyola, fourth; Augustana fifth. Time—3:44.

Pole vault: Won by Alberts (Miami); Webb (Michigan Normal), second; McKinstry and Ulrich (Northern Illinois Teachers), tied for third; Johnson (North Park), fifth. Height, 13 feet.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

70-yard dash: Won by Shy (Missouri); Poggerst (Missouri), second; Alkin (Michigan), third; Towle (Wisconsin), fourth; Davis (Michigan State), fifth. Time—:07.3.

Two-mile relay: Won by Notre Dame (Conforti, Martin, Hunter, Currie); Illinois, second; Purdue, third; Chicago, fourth. Time—7:46.7. (New meet and field house record. Old record, 7:52.4 by Marquette, 1940.)

Shot put: Won by Delaney (Notre Dame), 50 feet, 6 inches. Saban (Indiana), 50 feet, 5½ inches, second; Welcher (Drake), 48 feet, 9¼ inches, third; Yonaker (Notre Dame), 48 feet, 9¼ inches, fourth; White (Notre Dame), 48 feet, ¼ inch, fifth.

440-yard run: Won by Franck (Northwestern); Young (Drake), second; Fehlig (Notre Dame), third; Archer (Purdue), fourth; Wenger (Chicago), fifth. Time—:51.2.

70-yard low hurdles: Won by Pinney (Michigan); Alexander (Missouri), second; Shy (Missouri), third; Dillon (Notre Dame), fourth; Martin (Michigan), fifth. Time—:08.

One-mile run: Won by Hunter (Notre Dame); Scott (Michigan State), second; Robert Hume (Michigan), third; Leonardi (Michigan), fourth; Dunn (Illinois), fifth. Time—4:20.8.

High jump: Won by Eddleman (Illinois), 6 feet 6¼ inches; Donovan (Drake), 6 feet 4¼ inches, second; Matter (Illinois), and Melch (Marquette), 6 feet 2 inches, tied for third; Crane (Illinois), Blum and Kirkpatrick (Purdue), Hertz and Hodgell (Wisconsin), Murphy (Notre Dame) and Milne (Michigan State), tied for fifth. (New meet record and equals fieldhouse record. Old meet record, 6 feet 4 inches by Burke (Marquette), 1939; fieldhouse record by Albritton (Ohio State), 1938.

(See SUMMARY, page 10)

TECH HAWK TALK—

. . . Sonny Weissman, "police chief" of the field making "dog catcher" Moe Bell drag a poor defenseless pup to the street . . . Dillon of Notre Dame, winning his heat in the high hurdles after having slipped at the starting line . . . Three track men collapsing and being revived by Dr. McNamara and "Snuffy" Burkhardt. One of these fellows ran a 70 yard dash and two quarter miles while the other suffered cramps for various reasons . . . Publicity Director Paul O. Ridings doing a great job of helping to make this the greatest event of its kind in the country. Paul was sporting a hoarse throat after making all the announcements over the P. A. system. . . . The happy faces of Morgan Fitch and ex-sports editor Bob Bechtolt beaming on the side lines . . . Former sports editor Art Jens passing out the medals and cups to worthy individuals . . . Professors Sammy Bibb and W. W. Colvert hoping that everyone would clear the stick in the pole vault so that they could remain seated. I wish I were lazy.—(Ed. Note: you are.)

Art Jens consenting to write another of his famous Tech Shorts . . . Eating supper with J. J. Lipp, the famous timer, and having him show me the gentle art of "spoon artillery" . . . Watching referee and starter Dr. Monilaw who is an expert in this field . . . The look of surprise that the coach of the University of Michigan gave Sonny Weissman when the latter gave him the third place cup in the locker room. They won by one-tenth of a point.

The stands were packed to capacity and a great number of servicemen were present, each cheering for his alma mater. Favorite events were the pole vault and the high jump. Dwight Eddleman's beautiful form when clearing the bar delighted the audience.

School spirit was shown by the mob of Tech students whenever one of IIT'S trackmen passed the stands. The consensus of opinion, when John Haberkorn collapsed in the sprint medley relay, was that he had been elbowed by one of his opponents. In the locker room, John complained of a severe pain in his left side which may have been caused by this type of a jolt.

In the first game of the Co-op basketball tournament, the 5A team defeated the 4A squad by the score of 18-13. John Ferkan took scoring honors with a total of six points.

On the question of rings instead of letters the lettermen let tradition dictate their decision and it was decided that letters and sweaters were still to be awarded even though the fellow was in the services with the provision that he could order with the provision that he could order the sweater any time he would like to.

The junior chemicals inform me that they are ready and willing and able to take on all who wish to challenge them in a tournament of chess. They claim that their higher intellectual gifts and their ability in this field puts three strikes on anyone who plays against them. Any who wish to challenge this statement should see Ted Anderson.

Claude Anderson, the "Terrible Swede," won a close decision from Ted Stein in the 165 pound intramural wrestling tournament. Claude is sporting a wrestlers' haircut and resembles Curly of the famous Ritz brothers.

I have reached the finish line and the only thing this is left to do is to break the tape. So long and obediently yours until next week.

SUMMARY— (Continued from page 9)

880-yard run: Won by Currie (Notre Dame); Conforti (Notre Dame), second; Goodell (Illinois), third; Liggett (Michigan State), fourth; Lowey (Northwestern), fifth. Time—1:59.4.

Sprint-Medley Relay (440-220-220-880): Won by Michigan State (Fraser, Kaultiz, Davis, Scott); Illinois, second; Notre Dame, third; Michigan, fourth; Wisconsin, fifth. Time—3:31.6. (Equals meet and fieldhouse record set by Michigan State, 1942.)

70-yard high hurdles: Won by Alexander (Missouri); Dillin (Notre Dame), second; Crane (Illinois), third; Swanson (Michigan), fourth; Nicholson (Notre Dame), fifth. Time—:08.7.

One mile relay: Won by Notre Dame, (Johnes, Lundergan, Tupta, Fehlig); Michigan, second; Michigan State, third; Illinois fourth; Purdue, fifth. Time—13:26.7.

Pole Vault: Won by Woch (Michigan State), 13 feet 6 inches; Matter (Illinois), 13 feet, tied for second, Segula (Michigan), Zilly (Notre Dame) and Baerwald and Potachnik (Marquette), 12 feet 6 inches, tied for fifth.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Half-mile relay—(City high schools): Won by Schurz (Richman), Tasiff, Cara, Dowling); Du Sable, second; Wendell Phillips, third. Crane, fourth. Time—1:30.

Half-mile relay (Catholic high schools): Won by St. Ignatius (O'Hara, Paprocki, Hennessy, Johnson); Mount Carmel, second; St. George, third. Time—1:36.7. (New meet record. Old record 1:38.6 by St. Ignatius, 1942).

Sprint Medley Relay (Junior Colleges): Won by Morton (Luetzow, aaa Kostakis, Soucek, Smith); Wilson, second; North Park, third; La Grange, fourth. Time—3:48.5.

Record broken! 100 yard jerk!

It happened at the Tech Relays:

The runners were on their marks for the university 440 yard run. The gun sounded; the finest middle distance men of the Middle West were on their way on the two lap event. As the runners rounded the first turn, the attention of the spectators was drawn to a new entrant, one whose name was not on the program and still remains unknown. He was clad in over-all pants and a shirt open at the neck. In keeping pace with the others, his legs were pumping like pistons and his arms flung wildly in all directions.

Spectators gazed at each other with raised eyebrows. Who was this awkward athlete who was keeping up with such men as "Junie" Franck of Northwestern and Gene Fehlig of Notre Dame? Some suggested that he may be a member of one of the contestant's draft boards, bringing news of a new classification. Others said that he was a frustrated IIT trackman, hoping to uphold the school's honor by at least finishing the race.

The crowd and judges did get to know who the newcomer was, since he gave up the chase after the first hundred odd yards and retired dejectedly to a seat along the track edge.

★ IN THE COAST GUARD ★

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