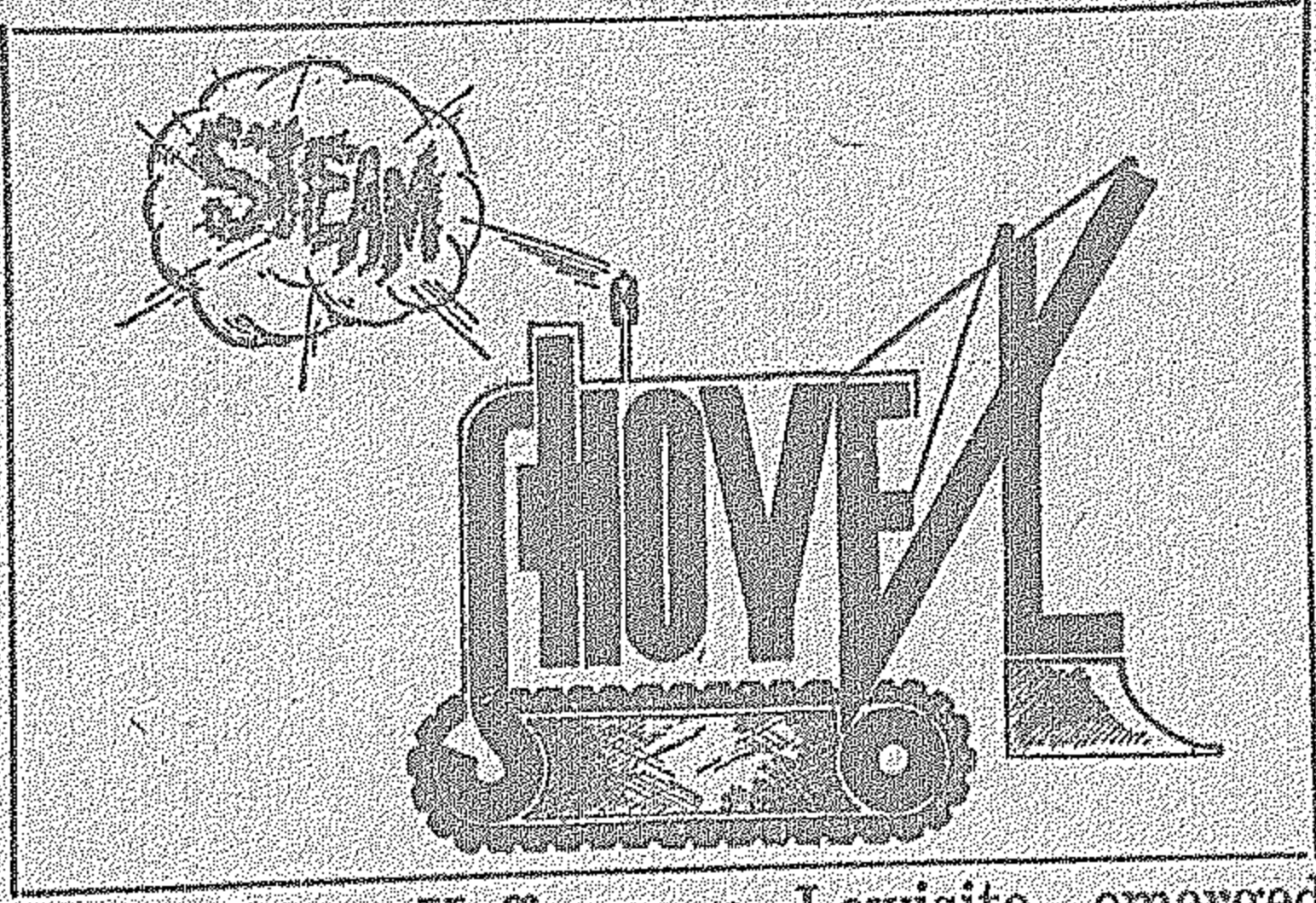


CHICAGO

Two-Toned Double Feature Is Loop Offering



As Jeane Hoffman, a Lewisite, emerged from an ASSC meet, a group of navy students whistled after her. In a surprised tone she said, "Golly! I didn't think they'd whistle." Someone ought to let her know that it was just the unofficial navy band practicing.

Slumping back into his SSTO club was Milton Oran, who after failing to make the music follow his feet and failing to prevent the girls from dancing with the music, gave up rug cutting to the termites. He also gave up the girls to the wolves.

GOAT OF THE WEEK

In keeping with naval customs William Veader Johnson, Jr. a/s and Ralph Short a/s have girls in every port. Coming back to Chicago, after kissing their respective fiancées goodbye, the two got to a telephone and called Prospect 3899 and Aberdeen 5863. After going out with their other "best girl friends", Short's date later appeared with cold sores which incidentally makes her cold and sore.

What with the crowded conditions in the Armour Eye clubrooms these nights, some of the boys have to carry on elsewhere. Take Shutterbugs Ed Rabin and Mary Quateman for instance: they have to take their shots "at her house" and take them home for developing. All of which is fine, but the boys are a bit nervous—they expect the joint to be raided at any time.

Fashion Note: Jonas "Adonis" Korn, the Lewis gym class' foremost exponent of the body beautiful, has taken to wearing black, tight fitting longies in gym which show to best advantage his pipe-stem legs. It looks like everything will come out in the end, or thus sayeth the Lewis observers.

Mort Paul, junior civil, has found a sure fire way to get rid of his women when he gets bored with them. All he does is to find an innocent engineer, give him the phone number and let nature do the rest. Take the case of Jerry Snyder: He now has Mort's former OAO, Helen, all lined up. It is now Jerry's turn to choose another victim.

Dave Jensen, a pledge of the Daedalians, who is so far winning in the race of demerits, is wondering how he will be able to increase his 1100 demerits so as to confuse the actives, who can't count that high. "My worrying days are over," according to Jensen's latest bulletin.

Those "dashing Techmen" John Enander and Bill Zechel have been admiring a beautiful young commuter on the train to school ever since last July. Finally last week they decided to make the final leap—write the lady a letter. They carefully drew up the document and mustering all their courage they prepared themselves. Alas however, the young lady missed the train and the boys, shattered and broken, haven't been able to try it again.

Evidence that spring is in the air was had when Dr. Willis Caton had to break the fond embrace of two sailors who were working out during a math class. Dr. Caton advised the use of those tactics on creatures who are in a habit of wearing petticoats. "Heaven will protect the working girl," he might add.

Despite the warnings given by this column to Les Verkler concerning the operations of a certain Crane operator during leap year, it turned out that this female BTO was given a diamond ring for Christmas. "Verk" certainly let himself get "hooked" good and proper.

Jack ("The one man Link") Eulitt has had a little trouble with one of his "customers", Tom Kilgariff. It seems that Jack is always going out with a girl who has a girl friend that needs a date, etc., so on one such occasion Jack cornered Tom Kilgariff. In a weak moment, Tom murmured that he would go, but upon reflecting later he decided to have no part of Jack's connivings. Jack meanwhile had made complete arrangements and when Tom claimed that he was not the type for women, and besides, why waste time on women when "the boys were going to the local dispensary? He managed to scrape up a substitute, however, so the evening went off smoothly, Jack going out with his girl and Tom accompanying "The boys."

The will is strong, but the mind forgets, was Sid ("Cupid") Baker's excuse for arranging a date for last Friday night for a friend that is in the air force and then at 2 a.m. Saturday morning he remembered he had forgotten to tell the friend that he had fixed things for him.

—BROTHER TINSLEY PHENORTEN

EVER since the depression, when motion picture theatre managers tried to lure the ticket buyers by giving away everything but the blond cashier, the double feature has been present in the American scene. The controversy of the merits of the twin bill probably never will be settled to everyone's satisfaction. All one can do is avoid the things entirely, or try to find a good combination.

Down in the loop at the Apollo there is a combination which probably appeals to the double feature fiends, and which might attract others of the public. The combination "Happy Land" and "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House" will set no world records of any sort, but it will provide an evening's entertainment.

"Happy Land" is a picture of little people with a little plot. It has a simple story to tell and it proceeds to tell it without too much delay. The tale is built around the reactions of a small town druggist whose son is killed at sea. Most of the time is taken up by a flashback which shows the son growing up and ends up with a nice patriotic moral.

"Happy Land" is a good name for the film: it's just a little too happy to be real. The only time it rained was when somebody died. Acting credits go to Don Ameche, who has been gathering quite a few of them of late, Frances Dee, and Harry Carey.

At the other end of the program, we have the latest Aldrich Epic. The individual who has seen any of them knows just about what to expect in this one: the same overaged high school crowd, the same old high school troubles, and now there's a haunted house added. Naturally it has the hallmarks of all haunted houses, the skeletons, secret passages, trap doors, arms reaching out from nowhere. In fact, the only thing missing was the time honored organ that plays at midnight. Oh well, for a grade B picture it's good, and it doesn't use deep and noble emotions which must be saved for "Happy Land".

Research Reports—

Dr. Michael Sadowsky Shows Laws of Mechanics With Models

(Editor's note: This column will present each week a brief report of the various research projects being carried on at IIT. Since *Technology News* is the student newspaper of a technical school, these articles will be of a more technical nature than would be possible in an ordinary newspaper, but they will nevertheless be written in such a manner as to be accessible to the majority of the student body.)

It is a matter of common experience that a student's understanding of a scientific law can often be facilitated if he can see some physical illustration or example of it. This is often accomplished in such subjects as physics or chemistry, but in the case of certain laws of mechanics it is not usually done.

To illustrate the laws of mechanics by means of mechanical models is the subject of some work done by Dr. Michael Sadowsky, professor of mathematics at IIT. Dr. Sadowsky demonstrated and explained some of his models at last week's meeting of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity.

He divided the models into three types. The first kind illustrate finite relations. Here the actual verification or illustration of the law in question can be directly seen. Secondly there are the models which illustrate differential principles. In this case, also, there is an observable connection between the theory and the behavior of the model. Finally, there are those which illustrate laws expressed by differential equations. Here, illustration of the prin-

the alumni corner

Former sports editor of the *Technology News*, Capt. James Fahey, IIT '40, was afflicted with malaria while stationed in Guadalcanal as a meteorologist for the army air corps. He was also a basketball player while at Tech.

—IIT—

Another former sports editor, Lieut. Donald Kiegher, IIT '43, is an engineering officer stationed in the Pacific on the U.S.S. Knapp.

—IIT—

Following in the footsteps of a great many other IIT fire protection engineers, Elmer E. Sademan, A '33, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the navy. He was formerly special agent for Agricultural and Empire State in Michigan, and has been sent to New Jersey for special training.

—IIT—

Richard Huber rt/3c, IIT, '44, is now stationed on a troop ship in the Atlantic. He reports that when the ship is attacked it is his duty to climb to the crow's nest and repair the aerial, and believes that that will be the high point in his career.

Such Is Life

A letter has come to the attention of this column, apparently written by an engineer who has been given the sack. It would ordinarily be deposited in the nearest circular file, as are all unsigned contributions, but it is printed for a reason:

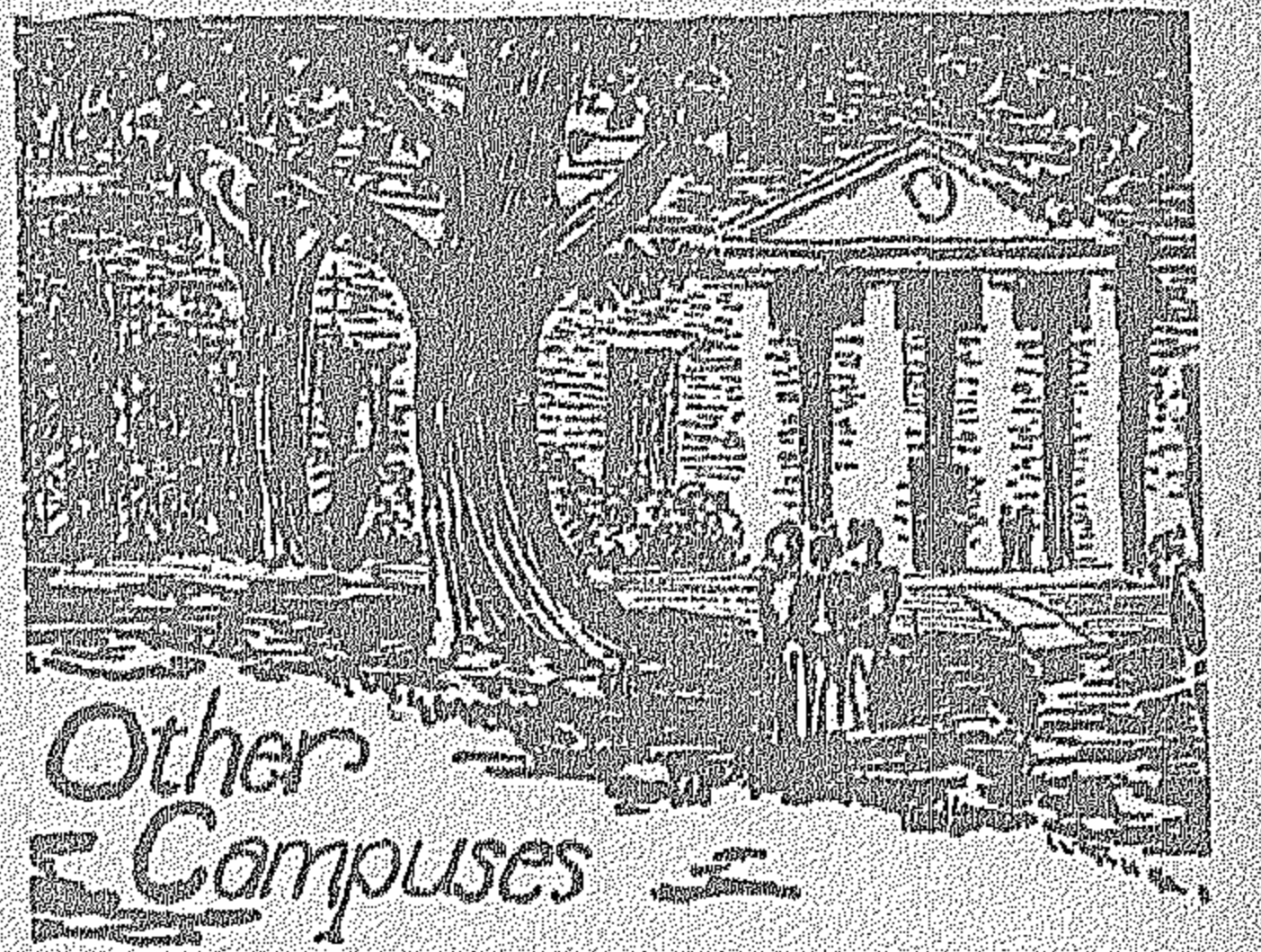
"Dear Editor, or Somebody:

I am an engineer and I need help. I have been given the gate, in a way, and yet I haven't. Naturally a woman's the cause of it all. I call her up and she aint home. Then I call her on a Friday night and she can't go out, and then she wants to know why I can't see her in the middle of the week.

Now Mr. Editor, this is my problem: Should I tell this little bag where to head in and concentrate on the others, or should I be patient and put up with it?"

The reason that this can be printed is that it represents a problem facing all engineers: Whether to put up with the various forms of hellishness which makes up femininity or to leave a given individual flat when she indulges in them.

It is expected that the authority on all such problems, Moron Dilly, will contribute one of her sparkling (?) columns to this newspaper in the near future in the hopes of settling this problem.



This item you may believe or not, as you please. A poll was taken among the men of St. Mary's college concerning a proposed change to make the school coeducational. They voted against the change.

Chicago's 33rd Street is evidently famed in far-off Potsdam, N.Y. Remember that recent Slipstick description of a poker game in which the winner had "two eights and a razor"? It recently appeared in the *Integrator*, student newspaper of Clarkson Tech, and though there was no credit line they had included the punch opening, "It happened near 33rd Street."

Operating tables, preserved embryos, cross sections of a human head, and several skeletons decorated the scene. The occasion was the annual breakfast for seniors held by the members of Valpariso University's (Valpariso, Ind.) Biology Club. To enhance the atmosphere, the scene was lighted only by Bunsen burners. A breakfast of fried eggs, rolls, jelly and coffee was served. No doubt everyone had a wonderful appetite.

When Wheaton College (Wheaton, Ill.) students aired their pet peeves regarding fellow students' manners, one of the fellows complained that, "The girls are too friendly and not friendly enough," while a coed lamented the fact that, "The fellows are too slow to respond. They know what's right, but don't do it until they're prodded."

The *Daily Kansan* at the University of Kansas is going to be strictly feminine as soon as the one man on the staff, sports editor Bob Beck, leaves to join the Marines at the end of the current semester.

The biggest robbery in the history of Massachusetts State College recently deprived students of \$400 in cash plus ration coupons and jewelry. Especially touching is the case of the coed who had just washed her hair when she discovered that the burglar (or burglars) had walked off with her bobby pin case. Five fraternity houses and two other residence halls were robbed in this one-evening crime wave.

At Michigan State one coed put up a sign in Ag Hall: FOUND—ONE GI RAINCOAT and after it she put her name and phone number. Next day, beneath her notice was written in a large hand, "I didn't lose a raincoat but I'll call anyway." He did.

A recent poll at the University of Kentucky, (Lexington, Ky.) revealed the fact that the favorite comic strip of many students is "Lil" Abner. "It is very typical of Kentucky life," was one reaction. "Lil" Abner reminds me of my friends," said another student. Is there anyone like Daisy Mae at Kentucky? We wonder.

The manpower shortage problem has been solved at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. A system of student labor has been inaugurated in which all college students are expected to render fifteen hours of maintenance service in the buildings and on the grounds. Some of the students will be assigned to service in the library and in various offices on the campus.