Musical Club To Present Yuleide Concert At Lewis

Musical groups of Lewis and Aramco will co-present a Yuleide program in the Lewis Auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. The program will feature the Trumpet Mumps and Drums by Harry Humprecht and Clouds by Charles Humprecht. The performance will be directed by the Lewis Glee Club, The Aramco orchestra, appearing for the first time at Lewis, will play Adagios (by Verdi), Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms, Meditation by Tchaikovsky, and the third movement of the Southern Suite by Niel. The audience will also enjoy the glass choir in singing some of the well known Yuleide carols.

This program, which will run for approximately two and a half hours, will be followed by the masculicide program in the Goodman Theatre program on March 14.

During the last few days of school before Christmas, carolers will be heard in the hallways of the Institute. The students are members of the glee club bringing their best carols for the students and faculty of I.T.C.

LEADING ORGANIC CHEMIST DELIVERS GRADUATE LECTURE

The first of a series of graduate lectures by distinguished guests, will be delivered by Dr. George MacLachlan, secretary-treasurer, and Pat Arm, librarian. The lecture, which will be on the subject of the development of the Historic Chemistry, will be held in the library of the Student Union. Those who cannot attend the lecture at 7 P.M. are urged to attend the lecture, which will start at 8 P.M. Dr. Adams will talk on the development of the Historic Chemistry, the subject of which is the development of the Historic Chemistry.

COMMITTEES AIR SENSITIVE JEWELRY, PHOTO PROBLEMS

Jewelry for the senior class on the Lewis campus was voted upon at a senior class meeting last Sunday. The jewelry committee reported the results of the meeting to the student body in the Student Union. The jewelry committee was asked to design a piece of jewelry that would represent the unique features of the Lewis campus. The jewelry committee selected a design that would complement the Lewis campus.

LEWIS GROUP HONORS HOME ECONOMICS FOUNDER

To celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the home economics movement, the Lewis club dedicated a "playboard" program to its memory. The program was performed by the Lewis Glee Club and was attended by students and faculty. The program was a great success, and the students and faculty were enthusiastic about their participation.

WSE TO PRESENT THEOLOGICAL RUOPP IN SU ASSEMBLY

Harold W. Rhyno, nationally known theologian and author, will address the students of the Aramco College of Religion. Rhyno will present his talk on Friday at 9:00 A.M. in the school auditorium. Mr. Rhyno is widely known in the field of religious education and has been a speaker at various conferences and seminars.

SCARLET & GREY HUES APPROVED AT ITSA MEETING

At the meeting of the Illinois Student Theological Association, a vote was taken on the proposed amendments to the Scarlet and Grey colors. The colors were approved by a narrow margin, with the majority of the voting members in favor of the change.

"BREEZE" WILL BLOW AT THE SENIORS' DANCE

Last Friday, "Breeze" will be playing at the Senior's Dance. The dance will be held in the school auditorium from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. The music will be provided by the Lewis Glee Club, and the dance will be attended by students and faculty. The dance will be a great opportunity for the students and faculty to come together and enjoy a night of fun and music.
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Curriculum

As expressed on a previous occasion in these columns, the managing board is of the opinion that many compulsory courses exist at Armour more from the stigma of tradition than from necessity or even desirability. It believes that a fundamental change is necessary in the curriculum as a whole, with a view to increasing pure science courses and permitting greater freedom in a program selection. Courses as a shop, for example, which are purely technological methods or operations rather than with principles should be minimized.

We propose to show:
1. That the change advocated is supported by engineering and teachers and substantiated in industry, then we are justified and have a right to present it.
2. That the change is substantiated.
3. What this will mean for Armour.

Student Criticism of the curriculum often falls at the outset simply on the right to present comment, the argument supporting refusal inevitably assuming that the incompetent, in experience and position of the student fail to qualify him as an unbiased judge. Such statements unquestionably lead to expression of criticism in general, and the retardation of curriculum change, regardless of urgency. This argument against student comment is in good criticism, along with bad, is condemned. Since constructive criticism is desirable, who, providing their proposals are founded on sound principles are better justified to comment than students—who after all are affected by the whole business?

**Program Selection**

We believe a division of the engineering curriculum should be affected into several topics and a program selection of each major topic as a minor in each of the other majors. By a greater program selection we mean the freedom of the student to select, if he so desires and is capable, one of the majors and work in the corresponding minor. For example, in electrical engineering, the division would be into power and communications. Power would be a major of its own with communications as a minor and conversely. The student would make his choice as to either branch, with the qualification that should any uncertainty exist as to his ability or liking, he be given the standard course similar to the one now existing.

This would be a desirable scheme for the following reasons:

a. If college courses in engineering are fundamental to the real basis of the student’s knowledge, his program must be comprehensive, and if the student major represents the particular interest of the student he will not be able to hold his field. The choosing of deep interest, he obviously must be considered a rocky procedure. Such knowledge will inevitably be unprofitable, and nothing less than a grade in acquiring rapidly a corresponding knowledge in the field.

b. Finally, while we do not justify our position by professing that even the best held student can learn all that is taught from the education of those who have considered the method of instruction at the student’s worth while over a period of years and from all appearances will do their best with you.

Our proposals are not new, the application is new but the idea is basic and fundamental.
FIRST LEWIS PLEDGES TO SPHINX

At a meeting on November 13, which was attended by a group of the leaders of the Lewis center, a student council was formed. The actual forming of the council was delayed by the approval of several amendments, including by the approval of Dean C. L. Clarke, two preliminary meetings, weeks of deliberation, and a great deal of discussion concerning various phases of university representation and voting power.

The function of the council, as well as its constitution, has not clearly defined as yet. This is the first attempt at any form of student organization in the west-end campus, the students seeing to it that, and, if possible, to avoid the weakness of many student government bodies. The motion which founded the council specifically provides for equal representation from classes. A committee system for handling of problems, who analyzes, and their solution is inaugurated, when Jack Green, the chairman of the committee on mind, appointed Jane Gehr, Bob Mayer, Pat Arno and Ralph Arco and the committee to work on a constitution.

Record Turnout At Lewis ITS A "Town And Country" Dance

Rustic decorations blended with city swing to furnish a setting for the second ITS dance last Friday evening in the A.S.M.I. gymnasium. The Armory men joined those of Lewis to make a total of 500 title ad with the Lewis girls. From nine to twelve over two hundred students attended the dance and the cafeteria. The party was a happy one and the decorations of flowers, nuts and the lighting of the room made a fitting background for the music.

Informally, the keynote of the evening, and everyone had a rollicking good time. The country cousins appeared in everything from overalls to their gayest town clothes, and most of the city slickers donned their cooler clothes. Town and country really met. The farmers girls danced with Armour Interiors, and the sophisticated urbanites glided with the bland hands.

Rates of swing, Joe the stenographer and farm hand gave special to the glee of an entire country atmosphere. The dance was very well organized and everyone enjoyed themselves.

In addition to the vocalists who sang with the ITS Orchestra and the Joie Glee Club, a Lewis choir, gave out with her rendition of "The Five O'clock Whistle."

The yearbook staff is anxiously purchasing pictures of Institute activities for use in the yearbook. Pictures will be submitted to Lavalena Nunn for approval at the Cycle office.

Lecture And Films On Mach. Balancing Presented By ASME

Lecture and films on Mach. Balancing presented by the ASME. Recent developments in balancing machines were explained at the lecture by Mr. R. R. Taylor at the A.S.M.I. meeting last Friday. As a specialist from the Griswold Machine Co., Mr. Taylor explained with authority the meaning of balance in machining. The two kinds of balance, static and dynamic, were discussed, increasingly proportionately to the speed at which the machine rotate, balance is measured in inches.

Usually, the designer of a particular part has two planes in which the balancing is done. When sent to the operator's frame, any particular part that is to be balanced must be tested to determine the weight of material that must be added or subtracted from the two planes in which balancing is done. To perform the operation, the results must be exact.

Determination of the extent of balance of a device which relates to the package to be tested can sometimes determine the source of imbalance.

Instead of being entirely mechanical, another factor employs electric circuits for vibration measurement.

Head of C.A.A. To Address Illinois Tech Students Thursday

Divisional head of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Mr. C. A. Coxe, will address the students of Illinois Tech on the topic of "Airplane Operations." Mr. Coxe's talk will take place at 11 A.M. Thursday, Dec. 12. Mr. Coxe has no part of his duties, the organization and development of C.A.A. activities in the Chicago district.

It can be truly said that Illinois Institute has done and is doing its share for National Defense. Cooperation between here did not require the loom of national enthusiasm to start the wheels turning.

Last fall, in late October some 30 men chosen from a group of 125 applicants began the primary civil pilot training course under the auspices of C.A.A. The purpose of this course, which included instruction for a period of about three months, was to prepare men for flying jobs in various organizations. The course included instruction in aviation and the aviation industry. Between the time of its inception and the present, several more or less diverse and advancing courses have been developed. The full content of the course and its concluding courses have become evident. The following courses, secondary, include: flight training, navigation, meteorology, meteorology and navigation.

To date 51 men have the primary course of which 431 are completed, 40 of these 15 are now at present taking the secondary course. As a result 6 men are in the third course.

The time spent in both the primary and secondary courses is approximately from the relative importance of each field among aeronautics, transportation, aircraft, instrumentation, engineering, civil, and military aviation.

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GREETINGS FROM THE HILL

Determinate of the "College Special"
The Greeks Had a Word For It

GODDESSSES. Courtesy Week—Persephone Week—Call it what you will, Bessa Theta underwent an ordeal that reminded me of all the Greek holidays. My wheels were spinning and I was probably in the midst of some. Last Wednesday we would have thought that Santa Claus had jotted his list twice every two days. And on Thursday, our little Santa Claus, and several of the gods, did the delivery. But the gods went, and as we were about to go to the Hellenic System, and we were all a little sad, and our Hellenic System is over. Right now, the gods are ashing away, and we are all sad.

AINT IT THE TRUTH?

It's the students who get the money, so I'll tell you what. It's the money that is the final word. The printer who gets the money, and...the stuff that gets the blame.

Our God gave us two ends, one to sit on, the other to stick with. A student's success depends on him being a good student. It's one of the many reasons why we keep Hellenic System alive.

As I understand the cases, I have heard, "you and your husband had a drunken night in and you were completely in the morning rampart.

"Oh, and how's your good wife, Senator?" said Joe. "Oh, she's all right, but the other forty-nine are more fun." said his wife.

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The Sculptor, who fell in most people... the dirty chariots.

WHAT ABOUT BOULDER?

A visiting poet was enjoying a round of golf with his host when suddenly he felt faint. Tasting a mighty spring he missed his stroke and fell completely. "Oh, Mabel, I'm hurt!" he exclaimed. Myself, he continued his talk about an explanation of the expression.

"I mean the biggest dam on earth," he replied.

INVENTIVE NATURE

"What do you mean, "aeroplane," in the dinner dance, "that cake is as black as coal?" said the instructor.

"Oh, no," replied the new chef. "It's one of the new creations.

Then there was that little, little one, arrested for going at a turtle.

And as we say in defense is that I'm like the workman who said as he dropped the dynamite, "There's one all over."
Blitzkrieg!

PHELLO TUPHERBERWORTH,

Of course you had a swell time at the late Friday night. Did the ladies and lads look "votre" in their hayeders? Did the "black helmets" look like the real McCoy? Guess the guys and gals have been trying to fish us into believing that we are real clothes when they were just corny cousins all the time.

The Dance Club seems like the breeding ground for two types: the "giggle" and the "grouch". Some rubbing noses is in order in all matters that are, according to "Battlement", your "eyesight". There were a few "slopes" and "stumbles". Who can answer this question who did Sir Walter Raleigh rush for by carrying Joshua across the street at Armour last week?

Did you see the battle hole the Sigma and Gamma Rho plebes created last Tuesday? "Sneek" and "Snowshoe" did a deed that had the audience in stitches, and Nikey's rendition of Apollo sounded more like a bad day with the dentist.

It looks like Pat and Bethie have taken the freshman engineering class. Where you see one, you are the hordes close by.

Wonder what the boys from Armour will say if they hear about Art Mantle's cracking. Just between you and me, he was reading last week's column, and when he read of the skating story about Armour's, his tongue slipped and it came out in a joke. What if your brothers heard about that?

Bill Kaplan has become quite a commuter between Armour and Lewis. I wonder why?

Christina thanks to her (four floor) prof. for her help in the class.

That lunch made in the cafeteria is supplied by the supply. They decided to live up the line with a little sweet and sour something.

What do Lorna and Flossie have on their minds that makes them shut up like a couple of twin sisters? No one can see your truly approaching.

And from the freshman department, we understand that Jack Ware likes the students show better than his dances. Maybe he enjoys looking at the rings in the animals class, for he has been seen a lot at the college and has been known to be one of the few girls who can bake. What Fletcher is Hollywood bound and won't move till he gets there.

To L.L.T.W.A. (meaning wench) agitator in answer to last week's crack. We do not feel (though probably your pug has not as competent as yourselves at hot air) that too much attention will be given the "shag". Mr. pot would be fair to any of the female of the species (even those from S. and Federal) to show such a contact. Henceforth, when our boss has been defeated, we suggest (that you collect your wits, (those of you that have at least half of same) and hire some competent enough to stand against us in competition.

V.P.L.C.O.W.

V.P.L.C.O.W. (the week before last) male girl (Dutch, Bartz, Allen, etc.) has passed the title of the Plebean's Club for this season. She has a "shag" and you get a permanent shaving mud.

Armour got a dose of feminine loneliness during the Middle Eastern Tour when the Blue Jay Leaders invaded the pop rally in the Student Union. The band played the encore and stomped, but I don't think it was in the line of cheering for "our old team."

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TECH INVADIES MIDWAY SATURDAY

FRESHMAN TEAM DEVELOPS NEXT YEAR'S REGULARS

As in other years, the freshman basketball squad has a tested, loaded down with potential starry varsity of next year. This team aggregation has been practice in only two weeks, but still has a variety in the twenty-minute scrimmage played last Thursday.

O'Brien Nails Players

Coach Bill O'Brien has rounded out this freshman group, in the short space of time that they have been practicing, into a smooth passing, fast breaking team. An indication of the freshman's strength was given in the impressive 12-4 victory over the B squad.

In this game, Coach O'Brien's charges used a fast breaking, evenly spaced, evenly spaced offense to sweep the B's off the court, scoring points with a close knot of defense. These tactics are expected to be used to good advantage by the returning members of the team above.

Assignments Instructive

As yet the assignments of positions has not been made definite. Fred Greenwood and Jim Dunn, two of the returning sophomores, expect to have their designs on the forward positions. Ivo Bauder and Bob Kelly, two returners, are the leading candidates for the power center.

Twenty Aspirants

Dan O'Connell and Bud Groves lead the list of aspirants for center. Besides these men, the returning sophomores are making their aspirations out for positions on the team. Coach O'Brien is instructing the possibilities of these men at the present time Tuesday and Thursday.

After the squad has been more polished, he expects to enter into competition with the1A teams and the Chicago Teachers College freshmen.

Strong Lineup

Last year the freshman had a strong lineup for the majority of the members, and moved up to the varsity this year. Three men are Ray Lopus, Tom Spellman and George Marks.

LEWIS' FRESH GAGERS WHIP SOPHOMORES

Twenty-one to six was the score by which the Lewis freshman basketball team beat the sophomores at the game last Tuesday. The freshmen held the sophomores scoreless in the second half. The Kustohoff of the freshman team was one point above the six-point mark, while Klingman scored four of the six points for the sophomores.

Basketball Report

The basketball team from Chicago Teachers College failed to show up for the scheduled game last Wednesday. The Chicago Teachers College representatives fell down before the Lewis team, and as a result the game was re-scheduled for this quarter, but future match-ups will be planned.

BASKETBALL REPORT

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SWIMMERS LOOK TO SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

With most of last year's squad back, the swimming team is looking forward to a good season this year. Although the squad won seven meets while losing only three last year, this campaign's record is expected to be better.

Blues Leads Team

The reason for this optimism is the seven major letter men back from the 1939-40 squad. Probably the team's hiking point getter will be Captain Arnold Blevins, who specialize in the 40 and 200 yard freestyle race and freestyle relay.

Composition is between Karl Koe and Wally Duggan for the post of third stroke. Both also compete in the medleys and are major letter winners. Karl Koe will be the team's outstanding backstroke, the backstroke being his best event, and will also compete in the medleys.

In the freestyle race, Roman Kojak in the 100 and 220 will place. Powers in the 40 and Lawrence Redenbacher in the 40 and 100 yard backstroke, have been out all season.

Newcomers Shone

The most promising newcomers are Oliver Gage and Tom Wallgren both backstroke. These and other newcomers are being watched in practice, which is being conducted on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at Barchett Pool.

On the whole, the team seems well balanced, with good men in.

TECH SHORTS

By Fred DeMecy

It must be nice to have a team with well-equipped facilities. What a pleasure it must be to the student when he takes a break between periods. Swimming, basketball courts (plastic), wrestling, boxing rings, tennis, badminton courts, track, gymnasium equipment, all these in the Illinois Tech Coliseum.

So much for the happy student. Instead of the "drum" Coliseum, he must contend with the fifth floor gymnasium, referred to in some cases as the "jail" gymnasium or "heated box." Many are the activities that inhabit this student building.

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RHINEHEIM TAKES TURKEY

If you think that the story of slashing blades, steel against steel, and various other uncooked rib slitting practices are done for ever, you are wrong. Even the occasional minor drama of offers of shape and screen, a couple of hours in the Ombre darkroom, this season may considerably surprise you.

FENCING GROUP HOLDS TOURNEY

Under the auspices of the Fencing Club, about 25 or more intense young fencers will take pride in their capabilities. As an aid to this match, the committee has engaged a number of Chicago fencers to serve as officials.

The event was scheduled for November 18 at 8 p.m., and is a great success. The match was in the Coliseum, and there was a great deal of interest. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Gates, who made a fine job of the job.

Grand Rapids Today

It is at 4:15 our Techvaks battle Grand Rapids at the Assembly. The game is to be played in the beautiful schools, and is a great success. The team has been working hard for the game, and is expected to do well.

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So I've Heard!

By Art Haxwood

It looks as if Old Man Winter is going to shut out the final of the football season. However, Head Coach Chuck McAlister has vowed that so soon as it is possible, the boys will have to get out there and finish up the journey.

Though the initial showing of the Teahawk basketball squad resulted in a loss, it did point out the abilities of several newcomers at first string berths on the team.

The shining light in the Teahawk defeat was Jack Byrne, Tech guard, only sophomore to rate a starting position on the squad. A fast and tricky ball handler, he has one of the prettiest left hand hook shots seen in these parts for some time. He took Teahawk scoring honors with two baskets and three free throws for a total of seven points.

Next in scoring honors for the Teahawks was Ray Naodney, sophomore center, with five points on two baskets and one free throw. A graduate of Mr. O'Brien's freshman squad of last season, he looks to be a real scoring threat for the Techmen in future games.

Joe Kier, guard and captain of the Colonials, was top scorer of the day with four baskets and three free throws for a total of eleven points. He has scored 47 points thus far in four games the Teachers have played.

The Teahawk men open their swimming season next Fri at Chicago Teachers College. With last year's squad almost intact, they should top even last year's record of seven wins and three defeats.

Chester McAlister has decided to have the bowling team consist of interscholastic bowling teams rather than have individual competition as formerly planned. All department bowling teams entering the league will be handicapped, so that all the teams will be even. Entries are being accepted now.

RAMBLINGS: Look out for a rough team to own the basketball tourney... Hank Silver has three personnel called on him in the first half of the Techmen's game, but came through the second half with same as new... Chuck McAlister of Teahawk forward, is a very smooth ball handler... where was that fast breaking offensive?... Only six free throws were converted by the Techmen out of fifteen... Nick Carr for the winning game of Illinois Tech played against Rapidly, today at four, the University of Chicago on the Monday Tuesday night... Let's see you all there.

Swimming

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most of the departments. The swimming pool opens up the new and exciting world of in-door swimming, due to the low of Whitney Peterson from last year's squad. Manager Dick Larson has expressed the hope that all potential new stars would report for him to be heavy duty.

Face Teachers First

In the first meet of the year, the squad will clash with Chicago Teachers College. Last year's Arizona best the Teachers in a photo finish, and another hard battle is expected.

Knox College, Illinois Wesleyan, and Grinnell College are strong teams that have been added to the schedule on the Southern Trip. Negotiations are being made to meet several colleges in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama. This will round out a longer and stronger schedule for the splinters, but they are expected to weather it.

Two Losses Mar Riflemen's Slate

Despite the high scores that the Illinois Tech have recorded, M.I.T. and Armour School of Mines recorded victories over our riflemen. Those are the first meets that the shooters have lost in a long time and will spell the perfect record for this year. Victories have been scored thus far over Stevens Institute, Ross-

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Six Pledged to Chi Epsilon; Dr. Marin, W. Pierce Honored

Six outstanding men were initiated into Chi Epsilon, the national civil engineering honorary fraternity, Friday, November 27, in the Steel Room of the Union League Club of Philadelphia. Dr. Joseph Marin, associate professor of civil engineering, became an honorary member of the fraternity. Walter Pierce, a graduate student, was also honored. The initiates were Charles B. Tully, Vincent DiCicco, Lew F. Hedin, John Kirkland, and John M. Martin, seniors. After the initiation dinner and Mass, the president of Chi Epsilon, Elmer Rittel, introduced the new members, who gave short addresses. The alumni members present then related interesting details of the work which graduate members of the fraternity are now engaged in.

Plans for Junior Formal Busy New Officers of Class

Adoption of the executive form of government awaits the complete election returns of the Junior class, because of the increased number of departmental elections. Final tabulations show that Frash Xavier has been elected president, Roman Manzini, vice president, James A. Waller, secretary, and Gustav Ernst, treasurer.

According to the plans one representative was elected to each department and headed by the social chairman constitutes the official commission of the Junior class. Those elected to the commission from their respective departments are: Miss Mary Spieker, treasurer, Charles Luchman, chief; E. Bay Liebenthal, C. E., George Reddick, F. E.; Bob Arko, M. E. Those representing Lewis are John Kaupp and Steve Meinert. All present the commission duties are limited, but preparation for the Junior formal late in February will occupy much of their time within a few weeks.

Frash Election Run-off Forced In Three Posts

In typical ITT fashion, the freshman class went to the polls on December 4, and succeeded in electing a secretary, treasurer, and president. Runoff's will be necessary to decide the other offices.

Every race was a neck and neck battle except the vice-president's, where Robert Lamane won by a vote of 90 to 10. His opponent was Edward Hoov, the president's position, and Bud Dommer were the treasurer's job by only a slightly larger majority.

The presidential battle has narrowed to James Alger and Harry Anderson; the social chairman contest was so close that all three candidates, Michael Corr, Robert Dunkin, and Bruce Werchew, will have to run again.

Since a majority vote is necessary for election, the T.T.A. representative's race was also decided.

AERONAUTICS

(Continued from page three) In meteorology, air navigation, and aircraft operation. Besides 73 hours of primary ground work and 146 hours of secondary ground work, the course includes 15 to 20 hours of "light plane" flying and 40-60 hours of "airplane" flying. To stay in line, I have not missed a single class, and have met the standard requirements set for the flight section of the program.

For an "in a nutshell" answer to prospective future students the following information is given: The course entry blank should be sent to the engineering office, together with the $100 fee; the course is under the direction of Professor C. H. Goodwin, who is also the director of the Aeronautical Laboratory of the Institute of Technology.

CIVIL AERONAUTICS FLIGHT TRAINING NEXT SEMESTER

The first class of Civil Aeronautics will be trained in the flight school this spring. The course will be taught by Professor C. H. Goodwin, who has been appointed to the chair of the department. The course will consist of 150 hours of instruction, and will be held at the airport at the Institute of Technology. The course will be open to students who have passed the preliminary examinations set by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

A more complete description of the course will be given in the military service of the United States.

Lou Breese-

(Continued from page one) that makes the orchestra immediately recognizable when you hear it on the air, or hear one of its concertos on the radio. To accomplish it, it's a question of using the same tempo, as contrasted with the four-bar of ordinary married or the two-bar of the Eastern bands, or straight eight-bar-chorus of the "Boogie Woogie" style. To non-musicians, it's simply a rhythm which makes the entire dance music unclassifiable, in fact, irresistible.__ Against this rhythmic pattern, the Brass plays the most moded, rhythmic music of all today's leading orchestras, even more distinctively and harmonious, of course, than any orchestra of the same size.