Erickson Leads
Musical Groups
Friday Evening

Musical Festival To Be Given At Goodman

An already near capacity audience will greet the combined musical clubs—over 150 members—of Lewis and Armour as Illinois Tech presents its first concert at the Goodman Theater.

Combined Glee Clubs
At 8:30 p.m., March 14, the Good-
man Theater curtains will part to reveal Mr. G. O. Erickson direct-
ing a 60 member combined glee club from the Armour campus—and thirty beaming faces of the girls' glee club from the Lewis campus, placed right in the center of the chorus.

Although Armour has seen the Goodman stage six times before, in annual spring concerts the Lewis girls are making their initial appearance there as part of the show, and the boys will have their first experience as a part of a mixed chorus in several numbers.

Tickets at Chalk Room
Ticket sales have been better than ever; there is now a definite hope that they will clear the box office. Tickets may be gotten at the chasm room window in the Student Union building on the Am-
nor campus until Friday after-
noon.

The feature of the program this year is the club's group of four solosists, each of which has been responsible for enthusiastic rounds of applause at previous concerts this season.

Excellent Selection
Two of these are vocalists: Robert Blau, tenor, and George Mullaney, baritone. The other two—Roy B. Stebbins, tenor, and Gus Huntzake, violinist—will be re-
membered by those who heard the Christmas concert. Gus Huntzake is also said to have been an electrician.

Engineer and Alumnum Features Articles By Yeliott And Petersen

Engineering defense training, which has been the topic of discussion on many of our campus speakers, will be covered thor-
ously in an article written by Professor Yeliot of the forthcoming isue of "The Armour Engineer and Alumnum." Collection of the complete cam-
pus was the means the Institute has postponed the original distribution date to the latter part of March. This material will be distributed in a new Institute will include all the plans for the new Institute. Other articles of special interest will be "The Deep Play, The Project" by written by a 1921 graduate, Mr. George W. Petersen, and an article on "Armour's Endowment Project" written by Dr. Godwin.

Dr. Godwin's article is an article on "Research Chemical Engi-
neering." This article is of special interest to the chemical engineers.

San Campbell To Give Travelogue
Friday at 10 A.M.

San Campbell, the famous na-
turalist and photographer, will re-
turn to Armour College to give a travelogue Friday the 14th of March at 10:40. The W. B. E. will sponsor this general assembly when Mr. Campbell will talk on "Your Way to the Far Western Arid Resorts."

Armourer Relays Campbell
Last year Mr. Campbell pre-
pared his entire course to a large group of students, and he was received with such enthusiasm that a return engagement has been arranged. One of the scenes, shown at that time, showed an a-
luminous technicolor steel jumping over a camp fire. It was so re-
stitutive that the hungry audience moaned in agony.

Mr. Campbell is a well known writer and lecturer, and his fa-
mous motion picture service to il-
ustrate his theory that wild animals will become tame if they are treated kindly, is attracting the attention of the University of Chicago the naturalist spent the greater part of the past 30 years in the forests of Northern Wisconsin, where he has established the nationally known "Sanctuaries of Wisconsin." In this territory, near the Three Lakes, Mr. Campbell has taken many of his beautiful nature views. This summer he is going to one of the new private preserves to fes-
tate the conservation of animal-
life in the United States.

Among the several books pub-
lished by the loggers include "Grief," "Sanctuaries of Wisconsin," and "The NorthernWolf." For over three years he has been participating in a radio pro-
gram featuring nature talks. It is expected that his talk will again attract a capacity audience.

ITI Honorees Hear
Leverone Give Advice For Business Success

Last Thursday the ten honorary student members of Illinois Tech held their annual banquet at the Swed-
ish Club of Chicago. The affair was the first of its kind to be held since the completion of the Ar-
mour-Lewis merger. Mr. Nathaniel Ileverson, prominent in Chi-
icago civic and business circles, dressed the gathering of more than one hundred young men and two young ladies.

Robert Reid Presidents
Robert Reid, president of the Uni-
versity of California, and Arthur P. Clarke, president of the Du-
brown University, addressed the assembly.

The luncheon was attended by a number of prominent Chicago businessmen, and the speeches were made by Mr. Leverone.

The keynote of the program was the advice given by Mr. Leverone, who spoke on the future of the Chicago business world.

Spring is here, and with it the first flower of the season—our spring! All of us look forward to the new growth that will come.

The Illinois Tech Relay Hold
Position of Importance
Among Outstanding Meets

IIT News

University of Chicago

Fieldhouse

Saturday, March 15, 1941

Thirteenth Annual Running

Gammia Rhino To Feature Floor Show At Dance

Victor of continuous overwork, Armour college's Dean Tibbals is taking a long deferred and well-
timed vacation which will prob-
able last the remainder of the semester.

Since coming to Armour as an instructor in chemistry nearly thirty-five years ago, rest has not been an important experience to Dean Tibbals. He has held numero-
ous academic and administrative positions. His versatility and vi-
ability made the scope of his activ-
ity large. When he assumed the duties of dean, he stocked the shelves of his office with his vast store of patience, understanding, and good will. Students in trouble have always found him friendly and ready help. President Heddle summed up the whole school's feelings last week when he said: "The temporary loss of Dean Tibbals is something we all feel keenly."

Seal-Proof Chosen
It is to be a semi-formal affair—
that's what the glee club, you know. Roy Benson is to furnish the soprano, and then the whole school is to go to the Inter-
vention, for the dance is to be held next Saturday and they have let us make a thing to make it a com-
plete success. Best of all, boys, this dance is to cost you only $1.50 a board, which makes it one of the most reasonable dances of the year. You can obtain tickets at either school—at Armour from Wally Wernick, Erwin Powell, Fred Folkard, Warren Keath, and Fred De Money; at Lewis, from any fraternity or sorority member.
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS PRESENT PLANS FOR YEAR

Look out sophomores! The freshmen are coming! Last Friday, March 5, the Freshman class met to form a well-organized and polished leadership of their president, Harry Andrew.

Introduction of the freshmen class officers was the main reason for the meeting and the officers were being explained their duties and what was being done alone. The candidates, who ran for the freshmen dance, were all present, and the freshmen were present.

The freshman dance is to be held at the Robert F. Dunhill, entertainingly, will be done to the music of Jack Ron-ald's orchestra. The clubrooms in charge, both at Lewis and Ar- mand, have high hopes of making their dances a stupendous start for the class of '41.

Basketball Band Committee
Also, plans for Junior Week have been announced that a committee of strategy has been formed for Upper Classmen at an early date. Friday, March 5th, is the day that all freshmen with last-name Wills have attended to freshman games. Miss Nell Stiles, head of the Ar-

man, has persuasively suggested a scheme for a new freshman repair.

Books for Weekend
While the Armour Library is necessarily a spectacular library, its policy has always been to purchase a generous selection of modern fiction and titles in travel, biography, etc. The purchase of duplicate copies in sufficient numbers to supply all immediate demands has, however, been found impossible. It seems that the tastes of Armour students for the "five-cent" book have been in no way damped by their steady diet of heavy technical reading. Often, the reserve lists on some books are so long that it seems impossible to get them.

Therefore, asks Miss Stiles of the students, "Are you interested enough in new books while you are here to support a rental section in the library?"

In considering a rental collection, Miss Stiles states that it is in no way designed to replace the present periodical and book sections but to provide a rental service. The ledger, which is maintained for the library, only adds that the rental service is for a small fee, a little more so.

It is planned that as soon as a book has been paid for in rental, it will be transferred to the general library collection, from which it may be borrowed until further cost. The cost of stretching budgets helps the last whiff of time when the reader wants them is a familiar one to all libraries. The proposed solution for the Armour Library has been successfully practiced in the largest libraries in the country.

Those who are willing to pay a small fee and have a book soonier will find a collection of the riders, which have been paid by those of the benefit. The library does not propose to purchase anything and every thing for rental, but the students' preferences will color the collection.

Goodman Concert
The Goodman concert gives an excellent opportunity to students of IIT.

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A.S.M.E. SEES
‘OIL’ FUM; PLAN
SMOKER APR. 4

A twenty-five minute motion picture on the topic of "Oil" was shown at the A.S.M.E. meeting last Friday in place of the address by three student speakers that was previously scheduled. The movie treated a phase of the oil industry which concerns the labor of moving, mechanical parts and those uses of oil which interest mechanical engineers.

A announcement of a smoker which is to be held on April 4, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union was also made. Tickets for the smoker are now available at the price of forty-five cents. Movies, refreshments, musical entertainment and an interesting speech are on the program for the evening.

Prof. Roach made a brief speech concerning the forthcoming A.S.M.E. convention at Detroit. He urged the members of the society to prepare speeches dealing with general mechanical problems, the best of which would be entered in competition at the convention.

RENTAL LIBRARY IS PLANNED FOR CULTURE SEEKERS

In an attempt to satisfy a rapidly growing demand for inexpensive traveling, A.S.M.E. has decided to start a rental service at the Student Union.

A small library has been ordered, and a complete system of filing is being set up. The library will be open to all students, and will be available for a small fee. The collection will be expanded as the demand increases.

Copeland Delves
INTO MYSTERIES OF MICROSCOPE

Electrons boiling through space at a velocity of 14,000 miles per second is the subject of study of the Copeland microscope. The electron microscope has been developed by Dr. Copeland of the University of Illinois, and is being used for the study of their behavior in electron tubes.

The electron microscope consists basically of three parts: a vacuum chamber, a condenser, and a detector. The vacuum chamber, a large volume of air, and a long sectioned glass tube. The vacuum is essential as the electrons will be affected by it. One out of 100,000 molecules of air is left in the tube before the Student is tested at one end.

Residual air will become ionized and cause a focusing effect on the screen at the other end of the tube. The plates are placed between the sections of glass and a potential difference is set up across these plates. This potential difference causes the electrons being present to move through the tube at the rate of 14,000 miles per second.

The microscope is operated by a high-speed counting circuit, which counts the number of electrons passing through a small area of the specimen, and is still in the experimental stage.

It is believed that this type will be effective in studying biological substances. More thorough study is needed to determine the precise method in which the electron microscope will be used.

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SENIORS

Last Tuesday's senior banquet was held in the Romani class in the Student Union. Every Tuesday this week the students are giving an end-of-term banquet every Tuesday during the dinner hour, and the banquet is being held in the Student Union.

The most prominent topic of the evening was the control of the coal mining industry and the cost of mining safety devices. The control of the coal mining industry is of national importance, and the miners are demanding safety devices in their cars. The miners are not satisfied with the safety devices available, and are demanding better safety devices for their cars.

Another topic of the evening was the control of the switch. The students are giving the museum a chance to give advice, and the students are demanding that the museum be granted a fair chance to give their advice.

All electrical engineers take pride in their profession. The students are giving them a chance to give their advice, and the students are demanding that the museum be granted a fair chance to give their advice.
"What Is Below Chicago?" Topic Of Glyneton Lecture To Engineering Group

Clear Discussion Of Pertinent Problems In City Services

Thirty-hundred miles of<br>water pipe and more than 1,000 miles of water mains, <br>utilities, compose only a part of <br>the extensive underground <br>network of the city of Chicago.<br>

From Talks to A.S.C.E.<br>

Engineers Given New Course In Patent Litigation

A comprehensive course in patent law, opposition law, trade<br>mark and unfair competition, covering a period of twenty weeks, <br>has been organized by the Marshall Law School in Chicago, <br>Dean Edward T. Miers, it is said<br>that it is the first patent law course offered by any school of <br>patent law in the United States. It is claimed that the course will take care of the essential disposal of the <br>importance of the largest number of<br>problems of the class.<br>

The staff of lecturers, all<br>specialists in their respective fields, includes the following:<br>Benjamin R. Hallock, of the<br>University of Wisconsin; Lee<br>Mallory, Harvey L. Hinders, Jr., <br>Lexington, Ky.; F. W. Jones, Cooper<br>W. Ooms, Cyril A. Stahn, <br>Rossutt Wills, William T. Woolf, <br>and Max M. Zabel.

Midwestern Athletes To Participate In Illinois Tech Games

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director, Amos; former Illinois "Sunny" Westman, assistant athli<br>te director and boxing and<br>swimming coach; George L.<br>tutor, Nebraska; Ben Holl, of the<br>University of Chicago athletic di<br>rector; and Alexander Schroer, <br>assistant in physical education.<br>

Thus far, thirty colleges and un<br>iversities have entered, and the<br>300 athletes of their athletic material for<br>participate in the games will be<br>indiscriminately displayed to the public.<br>

For the first time, the total number of athletes is 400, and<br>and there are no<br>restrictions that another hundred<br>athletes from smaller colleges and universities may be<br>expected.

Among the more famous events are full teams from such widely known schools as Drake of Des Moines, Illinois; Minnesota; <br>Michigan; and Northwestern;<br>each competing in the university divi<br>sions.<br>

In the college division, returning<br>to the scene of repeated track and<br>field championships, and the<br>next season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the<br>season's "Next" is the

Departmental Election Of Junior Marshals To Be Held This Week

In preparation for the coming Junior Week which starts May 5 and ends May 9, the junior class of 1929, under the <br>supervision of the Junior Marshals, is to be held this week <br>in the 4th floor of U. S. N. Building.<br>

Mr. E. F. S. Reynolds, director of the Junior Department, has<br>decided that the election of the Junior Marshal will be held<br>on Monday afternoon, May 5, at<br>3:45, in Room 1102.<br>

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FREEDOM OF SPEECH...

Although freedom of speech has been dealt with before, we feel that more emphasis should be placed on the need to clarify the meaning of freedom of speech. Its definition is not always clear to students.

Our history books are scarred with tales of great men who were given no chance to voice their ideas by setting civilization back several generations. This has led to a desire for an outlet in the present crisis, and it can be prevented to a great extent based on an even greater study on speech.

We do not mean to say that free speech has in any way been restricted at all S. C. college, much less to a single student, for this is not so.

But freedom of speech can be criminal in its misuse by the very people who could do so much for its advancement. College students and faculty have in their power to advance or to disadvantage the privilege of free speech. Unjust criticism of students and faculty by the students themselves is the only basis on which freedom of speech can be measured.

In conclusion, students should be aware of the dangers even in slighting the idea for absolute free speech is not permitted in college. There is hope for true advancement in education for the student with original ideas. It is hoped that this will be the case with the faculty as well.

KATHRYN JUDKINS, PERSONAL ASSISTANT, CO-OP DIVISION; WILL FUNCTION AS CO-ORDINATOR

An addition has been made to the staff in the new Co-op division at Lewis. This addition is Miss Kathryn Judkins, who has had the experience necessary for the job. Miss Judkins has spent time as a student at the Co-op course in business and industry.

Miss Judkins was born in Indiana, Iowa, and attended grammar school at the age of ten. After high school, she attended college and was a member of the student body at the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.
Last Year’s Champions Return; Several Old Records At Stake

Ed Thistlethwaite Enters Pole-Vault

Representative schools of the Midwest make the 15th Annual Midwest Relays the Mecca of the field for new records and thrills. From these colleges and universities come athletes many of whom are defending champions in the scheduled track and field events. Northwestern University’s Joe Fink, dashing hurdler, who has been making a name for himself in the Big Ten conference this year, will be defending his 70-yard high hurdles record against several Marquette timer-toppers. Another of Marquette’s runners, Walter Shehan, of Oskaloosa, whip of the 220-yard dash, will be trying his hand at the 220-yard hurdles. Ed Thistlethwaite of Northwestern will be providing his hold on this 70-yard event. Shehan is co-captain of the record setting Northwestern relay squad of last year.

Another returning defending champion is Terwiliger of De Kalb Teachers who won the quarter mile in the college field with a time of 51.5 seconds, while Jenkins of Grand Valley State College, won the crown in the enameled track.

In the team championship competition, point total winners are returning. While there are no new entrants in the separate relay division for total point totals gained, the highest scoring team in the two previous years will return. They are the University of Michigan, who have won this honor in 1954 and 1955.

With the possible exception of Fink’s remarkable exhibition, the university team will relay a mile event, naming Illinois by a scant margin and thus David West in both the 500-yard race and the one-mile event for seconds, although there was no announcement of the university division point total gained.

Northwestern, a team barred from entering the University of Chicago in the 1500-yard race, is locked up to run the mile relay and the one-mile event for seconds. The pair of David West and the 3000-yard Steeplechase should form the nucleus of the university division point total gained.

Seasons Ends For Freshmen Team

Bill O’Brien’s Frosh Cagers ended their 1940-41 game season last Thursday as they went down to defeat at the hands of the fast improving “P” team by a score of 25-28.

In the first half of this game, the “P” team led by Tommy Sundstrom went ahead at the half, 15-7. Tom O’Connell and Ed Luce contributed to score all of the points for the Freshmen in the first half, scoring six apiece. In the second half, Sills, the “P” team’s high scorer, put his three baskets to bring his total to 10 points for the game, while Luce copied scoring honors for the freshmen by making two points.

On the team, the Greenbacks are not as well developed as they could be. Their season record of five losses indicated this very plainly. However, O’Brien’s work has not been entirely in vain, for there are three men who have developed so well that they have already been moved up to the varsity. They played in the St. Mary’s tourney recently. These men are Danny O’Connor, Ben Kidd, and Jim Dunn.

Loss to Varsity

Due to the fact that most schools do not have intercollegiate basketball, only five games were played. However, in the first of these five games, the freshman squad acquitted remarkably well against a strong Loyola team but were defeated 25-28. Then, in their second game, the Frosh gave the Varsity quite a tussle, even though they did end up on the short end of a 28-23 score. The Greenbacks third and fourth games against Elimhurst and the Lewis Frosh, respectively, were very exciting. The Frosh could have won had the breaksfallen their way. The scores of these games were Elimhurst Frosh 18, 11, 7, 2, and Lewis Frosh 22, Armour Frosh 16.

Rating of Teams

By John Batkus

Three interested in organizing softball teams kindly submit your list of players to Coach Stengel. This is required to schedule games as soon as possible. Competitions is expected to start about the middle of April or so near the weather permit.

And here is some good news for the gamblers, Mort Kevelow, who was asked about to leave the Army for the army, will play with the team after all. It seems that the draft will be without another good pitcher.

Yippee! The Junior varsity have three young lanes on the team. This has been the first team they have entered in the tournament for quite a number of years. That is the spirit—guts.

Last Friday, March 7, the boxers left for Valparaiso to repeat their previous victory of 24 to 16. The team is in very good shape for the meet.

The deadline for the Intramural Softball entries has been extended. It is the manager’s hope that more freshmen participate this year. Good luck, look at the Arc turnout.

Congratulations to Movie Pen- dlebury! The basketball players elected Horace as their captain for the next season. The sports de- partment wishes him a successful year.

There is news every day here that he could boast a 200 game. Come the game—come the soonest. Sunny returned with 31, Josie and the grapevines get to work and come out with a different story. The actual score happened to be 150, Sunny, is that right?

Tennis Men Open Spring Practice; Face Full Card

With the advent of spring and an early tennis schedule to fill, the Techmen have been working hard to keep up their earlier practice sessions in the 1941 Engineers' Armory this week.

Coach Hal Davey has issued a call for players and all of the new men will be given their chance to make the squad in these practice sessions. Announcements as to the date and time of these practice sessions will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Henry Saldana

Symposiums which were initiated last year brought forth several possibilities for filling the remaining positions on the team. Among those competing for places on the squad are Kurt Smedal, Charles Weihull, Don Schiller, Jim Ferguson, and Denny Linsley.

The armory will open their nineteen-match schedule by being hosts to Lewis University Tuesday, April 4, at the University of Chicago stadium which will be the site of the Techmen’s home matches. Included in the schedule are as follows: Week trip to Indiana when the rugmats will play Indiana State Teachers, Butler University and Purdue.
The Greeks Had A Word For It

Hobbed dere. How are all on ye today. Bitty is moy two weeks now but I have oon or two minute scenes early codie ride now, as you are after a ride you can eat the breakfast and spill a couple of 'em.

Mr. S.: What have you been doing Mr. Brown?
Miss L.S.: Walking. dad.
Mr. S.: For goodness sake. Miss L.S.: Yes. dad.

Tragedy

"I wish I were a blond."

The lovely blond swept by.

And west right out and died.

A student makes his bed and has to lie in it.

A professor makes his bunk and has to lie out of it.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

Here's to the ships of our navy.

And the ladies of our land.

May the best ever welldone.

And the latter ever wellmaned.

Mrs. Blank: It's cold tonight, Sara; you had better put an iron in your bed to warm it up.

Burn All right, mum.

Mrs. Blank: (next morning) How did you sleep last night, Sara?

Sara: It wasn't bad. I had the iron almost warm by morning.

A girl who knows all the answers learns them from going around with fellows who fall all the questions.

Far From It

"I see where some scientists claim there are intelligent creatures on Mars who are trying to get in touch with the earth."

"What do you mean, intelligent?"

A cultured woman is one who, by a mere shrug of her shoulders, can adjust her shoulder straps.

Father: Whiskers old and gray.

Mother chews in her sleep.

Things you say behind her back.

Father: Is there anything worse than to be old and bold?"

Son: Yes, to be young and broke.

A maiden lady lived in a small house in the country with one maid. One morning the bell rang. The maid admitted the visitor, an anxious officer, arranging houses for children evacuees from London, then, rushed upstairs.

"Please marm," she blurted out breathlessly, "you've got to have two babies, and the maids are untrustworthy."

Yam Neva as a beautiful girl, what do you consider the most interesting thing in the world?

Mary: When I'm next to a beautiful girl, I don't bother with statistics.

"So your daughter is about to marry. Do you really feel she is ready for the battle of life?"

She: "She should. She's been in four engagements already."

Painles have definitely decided that the two back pockets in men's trousers are not needed. Regular boy and girl will always have the same (continued on page seven)
Blitzkrieg!

Swords and scabbards, and this month is here! As Jack the Lad is busy with papers and assignments, I'll be your janitor and tell you all about it.

Kermit U. recently held a all-girls banquet. The society girls who were present came centered by falling-daisies dressed in sunshiny attire.

Very few between twenty and fifty colleges in the United States are attended by me.

A strength of students at the University of Kentucky made straight A grades since they were engineers.

An interesting fact at Ohio University is one of the few schools in the United States which use actual students as researchers for its publicity. Because of the war, the number of students is not sufficient, and the school has only enough staff for two more graduations before it will have to use paper substitutes.

A student at the University of Texas helps pay his college expenses by acting as a combination contractor, life insurance, and candy salesperson in his spare time.

A Kansas State College of Agriculture student tried in vain to get his 7 o'clock morning class changed. When the class met for the first time, they discovered his name and telephone number written on the blackboard with a note to the effect that, if they wanted him but enough someone could call him.

Now, if you're in the market for a new car, you'll want to check out the Blitzen's newest model, the Sportster. It's designed to provide you with speed, comfort, and style all in one package.

The Weather Bureau Extreme Cold and dry air combined to cause a frost in the area. Keep your windows closed and stay warm.

The University of Cincinnati is one of the few schools in the United States which use actual students as researchers for its publicity. Because of the war, the number of students is not sufficient, and the school has only enough staff for two more graduations before it will have to use paper substitutes.

University of Minnesota students have been the center of a recent controversy, as they have refused to hold their annual carnival. The main reason is to save money because the past few years the need, all has been to do is give the number of the joke to furnish the desired effect.

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

The Simple Logic: You get nothing from a cigarette until you light it. For the qualities you enjoy are in the smoke itself. The smoker's the thing.

And those that disagree can only disagree with the simple logic: all that's true!
Tech Tracksters Make Relays Bid; 
Wayne McCullogh Leads Team

Pong-Pong Play Ends; Softball Meet Opens

By Warren Spitz

You read these sports pages: you know about it; you may even talk about it; but, how many of you have ever seen a running of the Tech Pong-Pong Relay (armoury Tech Relays). Not many, we guess.

Well, here is a real chance. Take Time Out Saturday night and drop over to the American Legion Hall on Fieldhouse and see a great exhibition of sportsmanship by your school. You'll never regret it.

Your student activity for extracurricular enjoyment is one which is promoted by the Illinois Tech Athletic Association and why not take it and anticipate each match for the activities which your school's name will grace this fall. You'll never regret it.

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Loyola Scores Win
Over Thincolds 52-43

Led by veteran Wayne McCullough, third year star, the Illinois Tech Track team this year will match its abilities against the best of the Midwest's Cinderella teams in the Tech Relays next Saturday night. Lacking the caliber of the line-up of '41 which placed fourth in the Armour Relays games of that year, the team will display a group of promising freshmen and a few upperclassmen.

Elwood Relays Place Again

This year member of the present team ever to place in former Tech Relays is John Elwood, pole vault, who looks the odds in the 78 rusty with a mark of 12 feet. Twice this season he has made 11½ and so may equal or surpass his mark on Saturday. McCullough should place in either the mile or half mile event. Entered also in the long jump, the long-legged Terba, will probably contribute on the high bar. George Erfert, freshmen, will attempt the interpole class, will compete in his specialty of the 100-yard dash which he has kept out of the wars for ease of the season favors.

Bohrer Bests in Dunker

Bob Osborn, consistent frost hurler, in the Siegel & Gray's last representative in the 66-yard dash, 190-yard and 220-yard dashes are in the dust. Osborn and Matthews are the only representatives in the tournament now held by Donny Weisman, Bill McDonough, and Art Mizegan.

Low Hurdlers—Chuck Harvich of Northwestern equalled the American Indoor Council's Friday so we look for a new relays record from him.

Shel Pen—Hugh Philpotts of Chicago should have 31 feet to cope with. He wins the half mile division. James of Lawrence and Bob Eddy of Eau will fight it out.

Pole Vault—Bob Dill, classmate-in-arms of the Relays record at 13 feet. He won by a hair but debatably, that mark. North Central's trio of White, Preston and Ross showed considerable promise in the college division.

High Jump—Jim and Don Smith of Northwestern are tops in this event.

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By defeating the juniors 29 to 16, the freshmen engineers won the intramural championship of the Lewis campus.

The freshmen defeated the sophomores 22 to 13 and the jnior

Boxing Team Punches To Draw; Illinois Tech Wins Three Matches

Tech's veteran men were not so valiant Saturday, March 1, for that afternoon at 6 o'clock down in the Gymnasium, Indiana, DePauw scored the local and many of the boys without any sight of mercy by the devastating score of 52-16. This has been the most one-sided score in the history of the Tech-Honker feud.

Forchad Win

Earl Forchad, one of the team's leading scorers, came through with the only win for the Terba and Gray in the 100-yard dash. He has the slender form which he crossed the finish line in the 150-yard dash to win in 26.4. The rest of the scoring was done through the medium of two seconds and the inevitable third place in the 400-yard dash.

DePaul was not satisfied with merely beating the Junior Professionals. They broke two varsity pole records. Jack Ketcham did 54! for the 200-yard breast stroke, and the 600-yard free style sprint relay team traversed the distance in 25.6. The Honkers have always used the Techwaks as a mea

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fors breaking records, for in 1938, three records which still stand today, were made in a similar meet.

Meet Held Friday

Last Saturday Illinois Wesleyan was host of the only big game of the 1940 season. The school's Saturday, February 23, 1940, was the last of the year, and the game was played in the University of Chicago Fieldhouse. The final score showed Loyola with 52 against against Illinois Tech's 43. Tom Leyden and Art Lancaster were high-point men for the winners with ten points each. Bob Higdon, Johnston, Matthews, and McCullough were high-scoring men for the losers.

Newsboys on the Illinois Tech soccer team. The boys were not expected to receive any reservations for out-of-town games. The team is looking forward to the meeting with the Windy City Athletic Association.

The purpose of the meeting is to fulfill the possibility that the team will play in the Greater Chicago area, and an extended schedule is in the making.

Phillip Harshley, a member of the Armoury Tech Track Team, participated in the Windy City Athletic Association's meet held last Saturday night.

All of the athletes were brought from the Chicago area. The two teams included Tech soccer teams from the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago. The Tech soccer team defeated the Illinois Tech soccer team for the first round and the beginning of the second round. The Tech soccer team defeated the Illinois Tech soccer team for the first round and the beginning of the second round. The Tech soccer team defeated the Illinois Tech soccer team for the first round and the beginning of the second round.