Year Scholarships
At Lewis To Be Given Ten In May
Ten scholarships for complete tuition for one year are being awarded by the physics division to students of high school, public or private; and to junior college students. The selection of applicants will be based on a rating determined by competitive examinations, scholarship record in high school, extracurricular activities, personality and general fitness.
Examinations will be held in Room 435, May 3, at 9 a.m. After the tests, the applicant will receive a college aptitude test, given by O. David David, chairman, Mrs. Stevens and Professor Graves.
Letters have been sent to high schools and junior colleges in the Chicago area asking the principals or deans to select one or two interested students who they believe most likely to succeed. The applicant—man or woman—is then requested to send in his credentials to Lewis before April 29, along with a letter written by the applicant which will serve as an indication to the individual.
Last year's scholarships were awarded which deducted $10 in tuition charges from the student's yearly tuition. The present scholarship, however, will be for a full year's tuition and be applied to either the day or evening sessions.

Duke Hayne To Swing At Hop Tomorrow Night
"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love — and the RECESSION," a Hoo-Goy, April 9, the Dancing Club under the auspices of Mrs. Oweit, will present the American musical, "The Amateur Atollantism.
With the welfare of the club in mind, Mrs. Oweit has arranged for the music to be supplied by the school orchestra, under the direction of P. E. Robert, chairman of the music department.

EXPLOSIVES IS NEW COURSE FOR E.D.T.
Up upon the inception of the National Defense Education Act for the purpose of training to technicians in the field of explosives, the University of Chicago will offer a second E.D.T. course similar to the first one.

The purpose of the program is to provide training in specific technical subjects in order to make the efficiency of the engineering personnel of the Chicago area.

Senior and junior mechanical engineers will be excused all day Wednesday and Thursday for the conference sessions.

Ed Hanuska To Speak
In Detroit For ASME
Prior winners in the recent speaking contest between members of the A.S.M.E. were announced last Friday by John Sauvage, president of the A.T.I. branch, at a meeting in Science Hall. Winner of the competition is Edward L. Hanuska, S.D. co-op, who presented a paper on "Exterior Ballistics." He was awarded a copy of "Properties of Materials," by George W. B. B. and "Engineer's Manual," by Einer, E. Huska and his assistant, a copy of "Pain Engineering," by Mr. Hurwitz, and a copy of "A Treatise on Diesel Engines" by R. S. E. S. of the meeting then featured a social function picture on the makeup of Bethlehem steel rope.

On the other hand, Mr. Husunke will represent the University of Chicago and deliver his winning speech on the "Twenty-third Conference (Combined on page three)"
Five Armour Pros To Talk At American Chemical Society Meet

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Lambdas Present "Swinging Thing" At AMS Meeting

Wilcox and DeCicco To Represent IIT At AMS Meeting

Analogous both in function and essentiality to the vena and artery, they feed the human body, electric cables transmit the life line, as was stated at the April 4 meeting of the Sigma Xi, Scientific Research Society. The life lines were explained by Rob

Bertilson, electrical engineer, and Assoc.

Professor G. Weiler, who is now an engineer for the Okanite cable company. After spending his senior year with Armour, Bertilson went to Illinois where he graduated in 1932.

After remaining briefly on his Alma Mater, Bertilson briefly described the company's products. Extra high voltage conductors were under

graduate electrical engineers would be employed and, I'm sure, very many insulations for electric wiring including one, the so-called "Foggy Bottom" insulator for use at the University of Chicago have been developed by the company.

The 60,000 volt transmission cables employed by the Edison company, mechanical pressures of up to 1,000 psi, account for most of the life line. These cables were produced before the war, and the current through the cables, according to Dr. DeCicco, are said to solve most of the electrical problems already discussed.

After the sound film presentation, the question period followed and was narrated by the famous Lowell Thomas, who was also in room U27, Student Union of the Science building.

The American steel, Canadian sulphuric and Ammonia rubber are also represented by Armour in the American Chemical Society meet.

The program concerns the existence of the unstable hydrocarbons discovered in 1940 by the Armourgroup and their properties.

Upon investigation of the spectra a considerable difference has been found between the solutions of pure and impure substances. It has been shown, disolved in sulfuric nitric mixtures, that the latter gives rise to the course of being substituted by other forms.

The work being reported demonstrates that catalysis is present, which by the carbon atom being substituted, which may influence during the 

In this paper the carbon atom concerned has been turned inside out or inverted with the light process. Practical proof of the finding is that it becomes possible by con-

The other men who were former members of the faculty and are also presenting papers are G. E. Heh, Dr. A. T. Lemeth, Dr. J. M. Niles, Dr. W. T. Borst, and Dr. Sam Peris.

Rerecuss -- (Continued from Page One)

The flow of the rubber material is greatly aided by the use of calcium and zirconium in the rubber process. The stain process can be carried out in the presence of the rubber and the stain slowly penetrates into the rubber. The practical effect of the finding is that it becomes possible by controlling the reaction condition to obtain either retardation or more or less normal to the reaction, this will be used in making rubber solutions.

Lambdas are present "Swinging Thing" at AMS meeting

Do you know any of the Chemists or Materials scientists who have been mentioned in the text?
HUNTLTY—(continued from page one) further that the same Huntly is not uncommon in Riverside civic affairs, for the shout-to-shout mayor has served on the town vigilante committee for many years.

To those familiar with the geography of the western territories of the United States this reporter hastens to state that River- side is a surviving suburban community situated strategically on the banks of the Des Plaines river, and commanding an important position as a whistle stop on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. The streets of Riverside were laid out by Horace von Schalbach, famed Austrian peasant binder; and the street lighting is accomplished by the most modern type of gas main.

AIEE—(continued from page two) per and zinc are the major com-
ponents which go into the com-
position of the well known cables of this manufacturer.

James Brown, president of Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary elec-
trical fraternity, initiated three new member members into the hard-earned group which he heads. The hon-
ored three are Harry Burke, Chester L. Hartwell, Joseph Kunst and Myer Pollin. Eta Kappa Nu requires its members to have a high scholastic average, to show ambition and to be able to cooperate with their fellows.

The S.A.M.E. smoker on Fri-
day evening in the Student Union created colored motion pictures of wild life in the north, a plate lunch and desert in the cafeteria, games and darts, and a hazy sketch of the subject of his paper by Ed Hänikah, music on the accordion by Herb Hansen, and a number of songs by the A.S.M.E. smokers. Lunch was eaten and the Smokers Murray carried on in their own inimitable style much to every-
one's entertainment.

Junior Week On Armour Campus
May 6-9; Open House To Star

Junior Week May
Hovey Hills Tourney

Activities Led By
Senior Marshals

Junior Week, the feature event of the spring term on the Armour campus, will be from Tuesday, May 6 to Friday, May 9 this year. The major events during Junior Week will be the annual Open House and the traditional freshman-sophomore rush, as well as dances every night, the Spring Concert of the Armour Musical Club, the interfraternity sing, athletic contests, and many other varied activities in which all groups and classes may participate. The climax of the week will be the Junior Informal which will be held on Friday evening.

In charge of the week's activi-
ties will be the Junior Marshals. They are selected by the students of each department and exlosure the ideal combination of leadership in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Head junior marshal, John Buffkin, junior civil engineer student and next year's sophomore team captain, has the important job of arranging the week's events. Assisting him will be Robert J. Sullivan from the mechanical engineering depart-
ment, Charles J. Hall from the civil (continued on page four)

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In The Wake of The Navy . . .

As a parting shot, we present for the further education of the United States Navy the following tripping bits of information:

Admiral Nelson, the greatest naval genius in the history of England, had but one arm.

General Washington, commander-in-chief of the American forces, was born on one hand.

Consul, leader of the Vandal, famous German tribe that ruled Rome and Carthage in 450 A.D. was born and had only one hand.

Julius Caesar was an epileptic and, during some of his later campaigns, was confined to a litter, from whence he directed his campaigns.

Richard III (Duke of Gloucester), renowned English crusader, killed in Bosworth Field (1485), was a hunchback with only one hand.

Both Lawrence of Arabia and William III (The Conqueror) were in miserable general health during most of their escapades.

T.B.

THE RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Men walked about the city carrying what appeared to be long metal filing tubes attached to black boxes full of data and lights. People stared speculatingly remembering the last Martian invasion in New York. One bystander expressed remorse to learn and heard others: they were probing the cities in the other.

The research on the electricity and Sound Division of the American Research Foundation is being studied relative to the development of plutonic machines as one of its research projects. This demonstrates the importance of the Foundation's work in electricity, radio, recording amplification and noise reduction and related subjects.

All of the Electricity and Sound laboratories are grouped on the third floor of the main Research Foundation building. At the north end is the visual laboratory housing such equipment as the wave analyzer, and noise meter, sound analyzer, logarithmic amplifier, recording apparatus and so on. Across the hall to the south is the large electrical utility laboratory within which a specially constructed room floats on absorbent material. This room is soundproof and completely electrically shielded. Behind this laboratory is the Foundation's laboratory whose doors they open for all kinds of industrial purposes, some of them experimental in nature, but all of which are of the utmost importance. The major laboratories are the jobs they perform. Next to the electronics room is the dynamics laboratory, in which a workshop full of various types of power units, motors and generators.

Recent and present studies in electricity include such subjects as remote-control devices, radio interference by its relation to equipment, sound recording equipment, radio modulating systems, signal lights, automatic flight controls, electronic operation of power stations, isolated synchronous motors, power failures, currents, and transformers, hydroelectric power stations, and control design of railroad switching machines for the automatic operation of machinery.

One of the notable contributions to the field of electrical engineering has been the development of a new high-speed computer that can perform calculations at a much faster rate than any other existing machine. This computer is capable of performing trillions of operations per second and is used primarily for complex mathematical calculations in fields such as physics, chemistry, and engineering. The machine employs a unique architecture that allows it to perform calculations more efficiently than previous models. It is expected to have a significant impact on various scientific and technological fields.

Junior Week at Tech

Junior Week is a time of celebration for students at Tech, with events and activities aimed at fostering community and providing opportunities for students to get to know each other. It is a week filled with fun and excitement, featuring a variety of activities and events that bring students together to celebrate the unique aspects of the Tech community.

Junior Week is a well-organized event that takes place at the beginning of each academic year. It is designed to help new students get acclimated to the Tech community and to familiarize them with the various resources and opportunities available to them. The week is typically filled with a variety of events, such as tours of campus, workshops, and social gatherings. It is a time when students have the opportunity to meet their fellow students, learn about their interests and hobbies, and establish social connections.

Junior Week is an important part of the Tech experience, offering a chance for students to get involved in the community and to become familiar with the resources and opportunities available to them. It is a time when students can explore their interests, make new friends, and begin to feel a sense of belonging to the Tech community. It is a time when students are encouraged to be curious, to ask questions, and to explore their interests. It is a time when students are encouraged to be involved, to participate, and to make the most of their time at Tech.

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Tech Baseball Nine Opens Season Battle at Lake Forest Tomorrow

By Joe Beckman

"Colleging all athletes, calling all athletics, freezing out the forerunners." This cry goes up from the chief football coach, John Burton, as he calls all athletes to prepare for the soprano of events of the season. This is the elder sporting event of the next month and it is time that all the boys can shake off that excess astounded spirit before the next event.

Coach Sam Bill has been doing his part towards getting new ath-
letic facilities here at IIT. Old Sammy, the highly successful, has taken picture swinging the pitch-
hits for a movie to be presented; the first of the season, but the Techmen look for victory in Wednesday's dual. Let's have a real old "toe in the hole" as we ride out to Lake Forest and cheer the boys on.

This is the first time that a base-
ball team will represent the new- ly formed "Illinois Tech" on the playing field. The team is equipped with uni-
forms, including player and man-
ager's jackets, designed with scar-
lar, silk, and rayon, and the new school colors. There have also been several improvements in the equipment, including the intro-
duction of a new batting box in Ope
dal.

During the past year Amaro has been competing in baseball free lances, but this year, since the merger with Lewis, Illinois Tech has the distinction of being an organized amateur team. As a mem-
ber of the best of this city's base-
ball players, he has been sought after by both teams, and the Techmen are fortunate in having his services.

Outstanding Material

For the first time in years the Tech baseball team has something outstanding material. An unusually large number of candidates was called for the first outdoor practice held at Ogden Field, Wednesday, April 2, 1961. This group included a number of returning letter men although the fine showing of through-
m field and batting was a real surprise for every position. If the Techmen are in favor of the Techmen, the Tech team will finish high in the first division of the north-
ern conference.

One of the most important items of news by far is the return of Illinois Tech is the fact that we have a new baseball coach. As you know the former name man known as "Sonny" Walteman. Whenever there is a new coach the team almost invariable is a real lively and spirited with the new coach. "Sonny" Walteman, Illinois Tech is a man of few words but always full of athletic ability and rare leadership. Illinois Tech will probably do well this year, and his aperance at getting along with them, coupled with his ex-
cellent knowledge of the game, should produce the best results possible.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

COACH NORM ROLL CALLS TRACKMEN FOR OPENING OF OUTDOOR SEASON

With less than two weeks to go, the bowling tournament still has five teams left with a chance to get to the top. One team has finished the complete schedule of thirty games. This team, the Ducks, has won 22 and lost 8 for an average of .733 and is one of the contenders for the title. The other five teams that will finish their schedules soon and still have a chance are the Soph Mechs, Soph Techs, Jr. Mechs, and the Soph Men's. The Soph Men's and the Soph Mechs will play one another and both will be in the running for the championship. The Soph Techs and the Soph Men's will be in the running for the Soph Mechs will finish third in the Soph Men's and the Soph Mechs and Soph Techs will finish third in the Soph Mechs. The Soph Men's, Soph Techs, and the Soph Mechs will be in the running for the championship. The Soph Mechs will finish third in the Soph Men's and the Soph Mechs and Soph Techs will finish third in the Soph Men's.

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Easter, good old Easter. I like you the best, with these four old holidays, boy. I relish them all. Yes, sir. **

Lady: “Young woman, you've been nothing but a nuisance.”

Bobby Alta: (next door): “Why, I've nev-

Lady: “I know, but you've been undressing

At first, the airplane was the nearest that mortal eye ever got to God. Today the bomb-

An old negro was complaining that the white people was too hard on him for his meals, which he had killed—say, wouldn't that even give both his rope.

What a sight he was. **

“Say, shucks,” he answered, “to rope tat I'd do n't mean much to them.”

Dumposm- 

Love is like an orange. You taste it with delight, and when you are done, you wonder

Whatever needs you bite.

The doctor was sitting reading the newspaper when his wife entered the room. “George,” she said, “what do you think? Mother wants to be cremated.”

Father,” said the doctor, briskly, throwing the paper away and springing to his feet, “where is she? Tell her to put her things on.”

The Smiths took Jabez to the movies, but they were warned that unless the child was quiet, they would have to take their money and leave. However, by the feature, the wife turned to her hus-

“I say, Joe, your girl looked sort of tempt-

“Aren’t you going to bed tonight? Ribbet! go to bed if your wife wants to stay up.”

“Tou, you know, sort of to and fro.”

An undertaker handling his first funeral, introduced a cheering note into the service when he suggested to the relatives: “We'll wrap up handkerchiefs around the body.”

Lady: “Conductor, does this train stop at San Francisco?”

Conductor: “Well, if it doesn't, lady, there's going to be one hell of a splash.”

“Why didn't I make a hundred in my history test, Dad?,” asked the boy. “Well, re-

The pinches that the pinches were sort of different, but they were all right. The girls that had n't been asked.”

She—My husband is always out on tours on business trips. What would you do if you were in my place? and I'd say:

“Did you hear about the old maid who decided that all, because of the utter pointlessness of her existence?”

Blondie: “Don't you think Myrtle looks like Bacall?”

John: “Bacall? Not so far as I can see.”

A capital golf was G.

He drew with a capital T a diagnosis of a slow list.

When he noticed the ball, the cat began eating it.

Well gang that's all for this week and I hope you all have very happy holidays. 

ARCH NEWS

Things have been pretty quiet this last week, especially in the junior-senior room. Bianca hasn't been bouncing house made love and that, of course, leaves her in a quandary. 

There are no longer those ping-pong hits among the girls, but there is still the occasional volley ball game at lunch. 

If you spot any of the juniors cropping up with the pesky facial wrinkles that disfigured bodies you must rest assured that it is a sign of great happiness. Bianca Fenton, Hortense Barb, and plato arachne. No, they are the result of staying up reading in the library or practicing. 

Guess we won't be seeing much of Center more any. Dale is coming to school down town tonight.

Michaelson, the infamous angel of the junior-senior room, had his first party of the year. It was this past Saturday. 

Dale and his friends have been making big plans for the junior-senior homecoming dance in November. 

A beautiful boy resolved a badly beaten nose when he chased a west wind into a landing field and she vehemently denied that she had any nosebleeds in her nose. 

It is taking up a collection for a pair of polar bear skins. He is planning to use the collection in his high school homecoming dance (suite) and he has a plan for a big party at the time of the dance. 

If you are coming to the dance next weekend, be sure to wear your best. We are all going to wear our best.

The Nosy McPhersons and King-Haven mills have been very quiet since the last week of school. 

The school's prepared drill this morning under the direction of Mrs. B. E. Monnich and he has been very quiet since the last week of school.
Blitzkrieg!

We'll, it's about time to dig out my old map and resort to writing a bit of that incriminating stuff while I spread the blanket and spill the dirt.

The flower of Knighthood is definitely drooping, despite April showers (H hvissz1 notes at 177 bey! of beauty, with the awkwardly burgeoning her own chair into Major Smirke's third hour Physiological class on the history of displays on the glockenspiels. It's what the matter is with the students. Is negating your spinach quotas of last month's have been renewed by H. and I am happy little group! The latest and broadest shoulder of a housemaid sent up by Sam Smirke, Monday, Viped!

Here's a Torpically Typical Tulip Forg's of the male who gogue away from the twirling polka and look. Louie Harland, taking advantage of the preceding move of the fision, had his fair share on until he ressembles a cross between a Norse and a Mongolian idol. (according to Lees.)

The cafeteria has a new program in charge of breaking dishes and a few hearts on the side, by way of that witch white out he wants us to. We'll have to stop bringing our own cheese sandwich after this third illness, I'll enjoy that with our meal, have "Plates" Reade's new movie at the table every noon, and pitch it with step that boys, girls, I want a little more of spinach tucked away in the corner of his tray!

Questions and Answers Department:

How's the weather? I'm not feeling while I was writing this. (Harland)

Mr. Fretwell, Speaker, ever have that in your mind while wandering about the hallways of the old junior's name, Alvis Mark?

William is-sar. This spirit voice is repeated to have been heard waming and wandering about the corridors and corridors, and without his voice, it almost sounds like a friend's voice, you know!

Do you think the number on your shoulder is really the same, that your mind is still in your class? The new look of 463, Carl Beisheider, an old friend, his pretty red apple by throwing it around the cafeteria, is a sign that the second is played a trifle faster. (Fremont, 2735.00)

Joe Beithman a newcomer to the Victor organ plays some of this year's hit record. It couples "The Who's Old Man" and "Ty Pawlino Minus." Marion Shaw's hypnosis act for the orchestra. The Man is the number and one that was made for the Technological school. It is done in the style of the name, clarinet and brass. The piece is very fast (Victor, 2735.00). Benny Good

s brandishes his number with a five piece on Columbia, Helen Forrest is featured on the vocal for "My Sister and I." While Henry gives out on the clarinet and Arthur Brandelis and Count Williamson take care on brass and trumpet, respectively on "The Nep Completists." (Columbia, 20500).

Jimmy Dorsey gives his version of "When The Sun Comes Out" with red velvet and white stars with gold stars. H. and Mr. O'Connell render the version. (Decca, 2250).

We're been hearing the song "Amrapala" over the radio quite a bit lately. You can hear the Count Williamson's recording of it. Countess really comes out over the air with her mellifluous voice. (Decca, 4151). The Decca Saloon Orchestra under the direction of Sherwood Jordan's new record features a number with a new one for a really swell record, "Lost Time in Jive Party" and "Look For The Silver Lining." (Decca, 14120). "We Could Make Such Beautiful Love." This musical comedy number by Chadwick and Mack are offered by Wayne King. Besides the composition there is an exceptionally fine vocal on both sides. The record is in the first place this year and the second is played a trifle faster. (Victor, 2735.00).

The Greeks

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dating every night with Greenberg, it's the dates in between that get him. Too bad that Cary and Tommy James are in a romance, we would have a lot of time.

On Sunday, March 21, the following four lovers held their annual picnic on a beach near Signa. Harry Devine, Julian Bowen, Ethel Midway, and Lila Smith were all in attendance. Joe Greil, and Jack Bolland, the ceremony was very impressive taking place in a downtown spot. After the ceremony was over, the group turned out to the occasion to help make the evening a success. (Continued in The Chippewa chapter had only one note included, but their activities and adventures certainly helped to make the ceremony a successful one.)

Other Campuses

Charles L. Ball

Every day since starting at the University of Georgia mail 25 unaddressed letters. Then they wonder why they don't get answers.

Tests conducted by Pennsylvania State college students show that the professors are potentially better drivers than nonstudents.

Prof. Harold J. Brownm of the art department at Westminster college believes that batching should not be a highly emphasized part of the students' training in art. Professor Brown is convinced of his success in teaching by the reactions of his pupils. The instructor has been told by the bees that students will stop walking in the streets after the successful display of the bees. The bees were walking in a circle when the professor saw them, by drawing in the cities of colors as squares, eyesight, crowd, and order were used in side rooms of nonmonastic nuns.

The sweetness of the ice cream is due to the fact that it is made from a small family owned farm, on the farm of Mr. Anthony, 27777.

没有太大变化，去年阳光灿烂的日子，他们来搜集美丽的石头。今年他们来的理由不同，但因为这世界的粗俗和虚伪，他们带着忧虑和期待，天空布满了乌云，他们知道，风暴即将到来。
Four Lettermen Returning for Illinois Tech Golf Competition

Rifle Teams Place in U. of C. Tourney

Clamping a successful season, Illinois Tech's rifle teams placed second, fifth and seventh in the Open National Small Bore Championship which was held at the University of Chicago Field House on March 27, 28, 29. All Big Ten schools and most of the other universities schools were represented and 117 entered three teams, two varsity and one freshman squad.

Nineteen Point Out

Out of a possible 199 points the first varsity team, composed of George Beale, Ed Dorst, Henry Dryer and Ray Smith, made 197, a score only exceeded by Iowa which found a total of 198. The second varsity squad, Jack Hargis, Robert Peterman, Robert Zeiner and Richard Dick placed fifth in the tournament.

Shadows Show Promax

The freshman team, by placing seventh, gave hope for future. J.I.T. rifle team. It is composed of Joe Hinds, Robert LaNier, Robert Bell and Robert Cicchin. Scores of the second and freshman team have not yet been released.

The Rifle Team had a good year, winning six out of eleven dual matches.

Lewis Softball Play Opens Mon., April 14

Lewis' intramural softball season opens Monday, April 14, in order that the games may start on this date all team entries must be turned in immediately to Coach Stenger. Medals will be presented to the team that places first in tournament. A team will be formed from the Lewis college which will have its primary objective the harvesting the Armour college softball team. Other teams may be scheduled for the team.

Face Wayne University In Opener April 18

With the advent of spring Coach S. F. Beene announced the opening of the golf season. The members of the team have been practicing for the last month of golf and are ready to show their stuff on the greensward. Although the team has not really benefited from this training, it can boast of four capable lettermen in Longest, Mel Korrell and Al Breslau, Harry Sligg and Adam Joketic who will play this year and are also available next year.

Season Starts April 18

Manager LeRoy Goetz, who has been busily preparing a schedule for both the first and second teams, announces the season will open April 18 with the varisty representing Wayne U., at South Bend, while the B team will travel down to Wabash on the same date and then play at Terre Haute on April 21.

The varsity members will be hard pressed for their positions by the B team which is composed of Bob Matteson, Dick Taylor, Willi Rostowalski and John Wagner.

Tournament Postponed

Due to the small turnout for previous Spring tournaments Goetz has decided to run it later in the season when everybody has had a chance to do a little practicing.

Eleven matches have been scheduled for the varisty squad and eight for the B team. The feature event coming during Junior week when the varisty team meets Michi gan for a four day trip.

Intramural Softball Season Opens Today

Today, weather permitting, the annual intramural softball tournament will get under way under the direction of intramural manager Chuck McAlister. Entries are now in and they point to competition as keen, if not keener than last year's with most of the strongest teams signed up.

From where we sit, it looks like a toss-up between the Sr. and Jr. teams, and the Soph more and the snork team as dark horses. The Sr. team have the same team that finished third last year, and the Jr. team have the same team that lost to the hoosiers in the finals. However, the Soph team more than the Seniors, have acquired several additions.

All of the games will be played on one official diamond, the southeast corner of Ogen field. The games will be seven innings long and the officials will be selected by the mutual consent of the participating teams. There will be twelve medals awarded to the winning team. A ruling introduced by the ITBA board last year makes all baseball letter bearers, both major and minor, ineligible for the tourney.

In 1931 the Alpha Sigma Cup was awarded to Indiana for their efforts in the tourney.

ALPHA SIGS COP FRAT BASKETBALL

With a squad of Valley caliber sharpshooters the Alpha Sigma 1941 quarterfinals, crammed with the interfraternity basketball crowd. The finals, the Alpha Sigma jumped to a 9 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter. They held this lead throughout the game and consistently added to it.

Aiknday Star

Winning basket for the Alpha Sigma victory was their unpenetrable defense. They held the Delta to a mere five points and two free throws during the whole game. Leading sharpshooters for the Alpha Sigmas were Russell with 10 points, McCollough and Hack with seven and six respectively.

An Old Story

Winning the basketball crown is an old story with the Alpha Sigmas. During the last four years interfraternity basketball, they have won nine out of ten games. The two times they lost last year were to Phi Kappa Sigma and when they defeated them in 1938.

DAWSON LEAK RESEARCH

National defense

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