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**With the nearing of Junior Week and Open House festivities, the different departments have once again elected Jr. Marshals whose duty it is to arrange the entire program, and to supervise it.**

**This year's marshals are: John Dillius — Steel Marshal, Charles I. Ball — C. E. dept., Frank W. Kemmer — Ch. E. dept., William Deas — E. E. dept., Robert J. Sullivan — M. E. dept., Carl Spoerl — B. S. dept., Mary R. Spies — Arch dept.**

**Miss Spies is on of our architecturalUers. A great many Armoureds are wondering how Miss Spies will stand up in the Sophomore rush, when rotten eggs fly through the halls, and you can hardly ever find any female student put out for fear of receiving a stone from the four-footed family of dogs that roam the halls.**

**These weeks are full of excitement, and every one is beginning to think about the coming big event, the Sophomore rush. But the ones that are brave enough to go through it seem to have a keen interest in the event.**

**Lambdas Throw “Spring Swing” No. 4 Saturday**

**Armour Knights To Harmonize**

**What could be more pleasant than the sight of little Lambdas parading on the green—especially the Rolling Green Country Club! Why not come and join them on April 14 from 9:30 to 1:00? The event—the Lambdas Spring Swing—it will be held at the Rolling Green Country Club. Where can you find better place to welcome the spring than to be here at your own to this beautiful country club atmosphere and dance to the happy harmonies of the Knights of Armour? And while you are here, breathe deeply of the balmy spring air, and enjoy old man rye and its swaying robusts far from the smoke and grime of the windy city.**

**Those of you who enjoyed the informal festivities of Spring Swing will be very glad to know that there will be no worries about anything on majesty’s domain at this glistening big event—-yes, beauty is again the keynote this year.**

**Club Home To Find**

**The country club, located on Grand River Avenue, a location which you could probably find with your eyes closed, but in case you’re unfamiliar with the territory, it is near Arlingham Heights. The bids for this Jigant are selling for $15 a, a low in dance occasions. All this, and some novel entertainment, too, will be made possible by the purchase of one of those attractive purple bids.**

**To a reference to last week’s typographical error, we give you full authority to believe that in the Jigant of “Coral” abbreviations she’ll be retouching as lightly, she will see the same fauld in a catch word.**

**Full Moon Promised**

**ITT has no spacious green campus to true, but there will be moonlight for the night of April 14, so you Domestic’s favor Isok for the campus at the Rolling Green Country Club and shelf to the strains of “Moonlight on the Campus” crowned soft and low,**
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SCIENCE ANALYZES HORIZONS

Pre-medicals To Take Aptitude Exams May 1

Medical aptitude tests will be given on May 1 to pre-medical students who apply for entrance to medical school in the fall of 1942. This test is a requirement of various medical schools and May 1 will be the only time the tests are to be given.

Assistant Professor of Physiology Carl A. C. McLeod, who heads the laboratory, said that the test had been given to the applicant upon registration at the university but will be limited to the pre-exam edition. The test will be administered by the biology department and pre-medical students will take the exam, which is to be given on May 1, 1942. Any information may be obtained from either Dr. Hockaday or the registrar.

Power Conference

(continued from page one)

University of Wisconsin, Purdue University, University of Michigan, Ohio State University, and Michigan State College.

Races Hop Only a Memory Now

With Dale Hayne supplying the music, Lewis, Wright Junior, and the nursing schools of St. Luke's Hospital are presenting the revue, "Chicago, Where the Girls Go!" on March 28. The main point of his speech are found in these key sentences:

"It seems certain that, for the masses, we are in the midst of a very important shift from the emphasis on merely extended education with its accent on diploma, degree, and other trademarks of institutional regularity, to more emphasis on citizenship and kinds of education which definitely promote higher and higher stages of adult citizenship. It seems apparent that there will be unprecedented popularity of adult education for continued education and civic activity." We are entering a new era for vocational education.

United States Maritime Commission

Cites Need For Trained Engineers

Employment opportunities for graduates of engineering colleges are opening up rapidly in the maritime industry and information about jobs may be obtained upon application to the United States Maritime Commission at Washington.

Available jobs fall into two categories, ship operation and ship design. The greater number of jobs are in ship operation in which the graduate engineer can become a ship's officer traveling to the ports of the world. A national competitive examination will be held early in June for qualified men who apply to the Commission before May 30, 1941.

Applications will be made from this list of candidates to the various commissioned ship progresses on the list. After three months service the cedet may take an examination for third assistant engineer. With his training, the engineer can be appointed cedet officer, and now many cedet officers are being appointed to licensed officer positions after only one voyage.

The Maritime Commission also has provided training for graduates of accredited engineering colleges in order to enter the field of ship operation. Three-month's service as an engine cadet in the United States Navy at a salary of $390 to $250 a month, and from that rank to chief engineer at a salary of more than $300 a month. A boy's watch has been observed under existing regulations so that the engineering schools can gradually step up a well placed position with status of tenure and promotion assured. Candidates for cadet training who are placed on the eligibility list will be assigned to one of three schools, either at New York, New Orleans or San Francisco.

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Lake Forest Scores 4-0 Triumph Over Tech Diamondmen In Opener

Pitching Dual Spoiled By Bad Fielding Plays

Illinois Tech's baseball team journeyed out to Lake Forest Wednesday noon and returned in the evening after dropping a tough 12-11 decision to the Foresters by a run.

Yarvis Pichon Went
Also known as Tech's brilliant game on the mound for Tech and was awarded the victory by the ability of his teammates both on the field and at bat. Bargmann and Kolkes kept the Foresters swinging from the start to the finish of the game, but very seldom did the batters encounter both the ball and the scoreboard about the same time.

Pichon's "Pop" Pichon led the Tech hitting attack with one hit. This was the only hit for Tech as Lake Forest scored only five hits on Thursday. In the run column, none of the Lake Forest tallies were in the books.

Lake Three Strike Out
In the first inning, four men made the trip to the plate for Lake Forest and three of them went down on strikes. Bill Blanich drawing a base ball, Pat Clarke's two runs sent across home plate as Bill Blanich threw wild to third base to attempt to nip a runner.

Pichon's Steal
"Bob" Delaney, known as Tech's secondary baseman, was the first visitor to hit the ball. He managed in an infield out between two infielders in the second frame. Lake Forest and a runner was on third in their third counter in their half of the inning.

Pichon's single came in the fourth inning, but it was short lived for "Pop" was easily caught attempting to steal second. Dickie Gustrow, in his first game at short stop, fielded the ball and threw to first for a hard base hit in the fourth as he misjudged two ground balls. Those two misses, coupled with an error by Mazier, accounted for another Lake Forest run.

New Pitcher
Homan, southpaw, replaced Dorsey at the plate after the third inning and Lake Forest in the sixth and continued through the fifth inning. Homan reached base however in this frame as Mazier walked and Clarke reached first on a dropped ball after striking out. Yarvis struck out and Green looked at a called third strike to put an end to the potential scoring threat.

The best play of the game was put in the home half of the sixth. Clarke and Greene cooperated on a hit and run combination, with a sacrifice bunt. Clarke reached third on a second straight base hit, but was out at home, but his four men at the plate this time with a total of seven bases. Lake Forest scored two runs in the inning, and this was the first hit of the game.

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The Good News
By Warren Spitz
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Alex Yarvis pitched a brilliant game allowing only five hits and earning as many runs. The field was fairly large, but had practically no space to function together as a unit. Dickie Gustrow, despite two errors at second base, went very good and should have little trouble in developing as a very fine shortstop with more experience in the games to come.

As the boys gain their batting eye in practice, there will be much less of that late swinging and the hit will come around and connect with the ball very sharply. Then again, the diamondmen looked about as good as a day of pitchers as they will see this year, namely Bargmann and Homan of Lake Forest.

Some of the coaches and athletic directors of various Illinois colleges are beginning to see Tech as a bit of a real dive in the upcoming season. Coach "Sonny" Yarvis has received a number of letters from these men, which bear out the fact that the Terkawks are probably in for a few surprises as many weeks are out. Sampling one note received in answer to a request as to proper data for a game, we quote the follow:

"Our team is apparently going to be very weak in the pitching staff, so you can stand us in most any park. Probably a whale of a game in one park, or perhaps the writer was only alluding in advance for a sure bet. Another says: "We will probably look like the dickens, the first game. Anyway, we go on vacation from -- to (-)." (yes, you'll look like the dickens, but don't worry we give you a devil of a right.)"

Other messages carried the same tone of devotion to that respective school's ability. Maybe the old boys are hanging heavy on the books because they heard that he has a couple of pretty fine pitchers who can make trouble for anybody. This year's Tech is going to try to win every baseball contest on the diamondm and unless the Tech can be bolstered with some base hits, we're going to win a few games.

Battle Elmhurst On Ogden Field Wed.

Elmhurst will be the next Tech opponent, meeting the local men in Ogden Field, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Al Daniels, Tech left- hander will be the starting pitcher. This is ITT's first league game and the boys should be much improved over their Lake Forest showing.

Thursday the diamondmen leave for their Michigan trip on which they will meet Lawrence Tech at Detroit and Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti.

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A bowling party was suggested by Jan Nickelion, announced by Ogden Hennard, attended by twenty-five Arx and one professor and enjoyed and promoted a winner by the entire Armour Architectural Society. Wednesday night down went in the annals of the society as the date when the social life of the organization was resurrected.

Meet Your Classmates
Juniors, who had heard wild but uncrowned rumors of the existence of a freshman and sophomore class finally met them face to face. First names of freshmen were even murmured lovingly by upper classmen. Everywhere one looked he saw delighted members strolling to the world, and to AAS officers in particular that more such parties should be planned. Allers to the right of them, allays to the left of them, alloying to the front, and to the back (who) welcomed and thumped.

Professor John Barner Rodgers was there and was in the groove, the right hand groove. He did a great deal of mumbling and muttering, but after all we are all human, even Prof.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

In the intramural swimming pool held at Bartlett Pool of the University of Chicago last week; the junior class representative battled down to the final race to score the freshmen 29-28. The senior team captured seventeen points, whereas the sophomores counted with nine tallies.

ALL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENTS

The new ILLINOIS TECH Pennants will soon be ready.

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The ETERNAL GRIPE...

In this modern day and age, when the future of the capitativistic institution of learning is facing a new self-awareness, there is more and more dependent upon the attitude of its students and their future. Particularly the position of Illinois Tech can afford to make the same assumption. It is in the interest of the Illinois Institute of Technology to foster unfair business practices. At Armour College, both the college and the book store, owned and operated by the Armour Institute, have long been the subjects of pointed attacks by students. The reason may lie in the fact that neither of the college-owned enterprises have been able to live up to the standard set when they were appropriately placed in the non-profit class. As a result of the other side of the picture, it is entirely possible that there is something really amiss in the management of both establish- ments. Their unthinkingness and inability to see eye to eye with their students or to avoid what is usually considered as an explanation of the frequent verbal attacks.

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GODS

Robert J. Cregan

Triangle with its five kittens is now open.

GODDESS

By Helen Marcell

Last Friday, members of Kappa Phi Delta spent a gala afternoon in the Sorority parlor of Wilbur House. The Executive Board invited the sisters of Kappa Delta, Sigma Lambda and Phi Mu to join them. The dance was held in honor of outgoing President June Kerker, who was initiated both immediately after she was initiated in the Founders' Society. The exercises were conducted by the Executive Board and in attendance was the President, who made a few remarks. We offer our heartfelt congratulations to June Kerker and the entire Sorority for their contributions to Kappa Phi Delta Society.

On the campus of the University, Sigma Omicron Lambda members are still busy selling smiley face buttons, "Hugs and Kisses" to be distributed in the Sorority parlor. We are eagerly looking forward to the arrival of our new members, who will be initiated shortly.

Bill Green is a committee in charge of arrangements for the spring dance. We are looking forward to this event, which will be held in the Student Center. We hope to see you there.

Grooms

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Women Only

By Violins

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CO-OP NEWS

By E. P. Homerick and Bert Millville

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Bill Rook, S4, is seriously ill in a hospital as the result of an accident while on a trip to New York last week. While recovering, he continues to improve, and his family is grateful for the thoughts and prayers of those who have been unable to visit him.

Dorothy Stern, W3, a member of the Kappa Phi Delta sorority, will be leaving to take a position in New York City. We wish her all the best in her new venture.

The last issue of the Campus News was delivered to the students on the morning of the 15th. We hope you enjoyed it and will continue to support our efforts in bringing you the latest news.

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DeKalb, Wabash Fall Before Tech Attack

Smashing through with two wins in two days, the Tech tennis team successfully opened its nineteen game schedule last week by scoring three single matches and one double match, the net effect of which was to boost the DeKalb Teachers 63 last Wednesday on the Midway courts. On the following day the teams again played host on the Midway courts, winning all but one of the single matches and both of the double matches to easily defeat Wabash College of Crawfordsville, Indiana 61.

SchultePortraits

In the single matches, Mike Schultz, playing No. 1 for the Techs, was down 54 in the first set with set with DeKalb's Captain Stein when he rallied and got a hard cut over his eye and shut off the game. Captain Bob Lang won easily over R. E. Reitn of DeKalb 64, 61, while Jim Schulte and W. Schower 64, 64. Earl Sherman won the first two sets easily on his return to the De Kalb, but dropped the next two 74, 74 to lose his match. Dick Danworth had little difficulty in defeating Booseh in straight sets 66, 64.

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