MUSIC CLUB XMAS CONCERT DEC. 18

Carols, Classics, Mark Festive Occasion

Presentation of this year’s first Music Club concert on the Armour campus will take place on Thursday, December 18. Judging from the reports of the concert given on the west campus last Friday, there is every reason to believe that the men will give one of their best performances of recent years.

One of the program will be the familiar Christmas carols, followed by the stirring overture, "Petit and Penaud," Berlioz’s "Worship of God in Nature" will then be played by the Choir. The introduction of an invisible choir singing, "Morning Garden" will be followed by the orchestra playing "At a Persian Market." Members of the Glee Club will then be heard in "Planting" by W. Y. Moncure and "When Dawn Done." introducing W. W. Stattler at the organ and the Hope Choir singing "Pie de resistencia," better known as "The Ballad for Americans," an emotion-stirring theme for baritone solo, chorus, and orchestra. This beautiful melody has been chosen as a fitting close for the program.Officers, who sing the solo, is especially suited to the part. With a voice that can carry a high singing, he sings this great work with every note emphasized. Combined with a fine chorus and orchestra, Beethoven’s performance at Lewis last Friday was one long to be remembered.

As in the past, decorations will be in accord with the holiday spirit, and with our plans for setting the men in Holiday mood, the house will be white and while.

Carols will be dismissed and the library and lunchroom will be closed while the concert is being presented.

Parents and friends of the student body are invited to attend the program and hear the music which will benefit the Chicago Student Union.

Schwartz, Crosby, Miller

At Gamma Rho’s Dance

A swimming event in store for all the expenses of swing, rhythm, trucking on and other frivolities of girls, in other words, the Gamma Rho’s Snow Drift will be held in the Wrestling Gym at 2:30 Friday afternoon, December 10. The fee for dancing down the Old Oak Road is but ten cents, a paltry sum in view of the treats and surprises in store for those attending.

Featured at this sparkling, wind-blown event will be those very popular Gentlemen of romance and the Misses Pauline Crosby, Glenn Miller, Wayne King, and Stephen Meier. All of whom have a heart, you may desire. It has been rumored and confirmed by the office that the Gamma Rho’s Graduating Committee that the traditional holiday spirit will be flaunted in fact. (This is a deep, dark secret from the editors of Technology News). It will be encouraged to the utmost. So, let none of a small portion of your faculty hitherly and have fun Friday.

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By M. W. Frieder (Special to Technology News)

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SCHOMMER AND PEEBEES OFFER AID TO DRAFTED STUDENTS FROM IIT

John Schommer announced that the OPA reports grave shortages in all related engineering fields, except war-statistics and architectu- re. The only location for these is in the civil service which is desperately in need of men. The civil service also has an urgent need for draftsmen.

Marine engineers are calling for mechanics and electrical engi- neers. The country has a shortage of over 100,000 engineers.

Telling of a recent visit to New York, Mr. Schommer stated that in official, when asked about the number of contract officers on this state, replied that New York had eight such guns and needed 500 more.

Students faced with "rough boards," were advised to contact the OPA on their own account. "Bates" was offered as a source for the draftsmen. A new type of "rough board" for the national good and had nothing to do with the transitional student. Last Monda-

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DEFENSE PRODUCTION INCREASES NEED FOR COMPETENT ENGINEERS

Voting up of defense orders in all fields of manufacturing has increased the demand for engi- neers in our defense production throughout the nation.

The Placement office has an- nounced that several large concerns are giving interviews to sen- iors in their respective fields of engineering. On December 17, the Commonwealth Fund interviewed an average of 30 seniors and attended interviews from the mechanical and electrical departments. Hydro- electric, asphalt, and machine engineering, were interviewed.

Also, 5 engineers were int-erviewed for the students who are due to graduate in the fall of 1942.

There will be a meeting at the University Union with a representative of the Illinois Students Association on December 18, at 6:30 p.m.

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**Navy’s Piper Speaks At Armour Assembly**

(continued from page one) performance of the piper, and the intricate radio apparatus, and the flying pilot, who is a small, white, tube-like object. This formation is equivalent to a small city. Let’s call it Conv. Piper told how the various components of the piper, including the engine, propellers, seats, controls, and instrument panel, were assembled and functioned. In advising the boys not to leave the piper alone, Piper told of the airfield experience of the war. Piper told the students to read for two more years that they will prepare them for the somewhat shorter period of confusion that will probably occur. The Piper was finished, and as the bell tolled, he walked down the steps to the end of World War One.

According to Piper, “the fellow who gets ahead, really knows his nuts and bolts.” This was mentioned in connection with experience gained by an engineering student in the Navy.

After the war, these men will be eligible for honorable discharges which will be of great benefit to these students, who plan to take civil service examinations following their graduation.

Citing the case of another Army officer in the last war, Piper said that it is impossible for him to envision the thrill and the joy of having the opportunity to become an airman in the air force of only two years of enlistment.

Speaking of the physical qualifications, Piper said a vision of 20/20 vision was necessary. This means that the applicant must be able to read twenty millimeter letters from a distance of eighteen feet.

Discussing the difference between the V-7 rating and a provisional enlistment, he cited that the purpose of the provisionals is to enable the Army to provide inspectors and men who are required to do special individual work. Provisional enlistment was a means to an end, instead of being drafted by the Navy or Army, it was given to the applicant either by the Navy or Army.

Another division of the Navy that only requires two years of college is the Navy Supply Corps. However, this division is subject to all the above considerations and requirements that it needs for the duration of the war.

**SCIENCE COUNCIL HAS FIRST MEET**

The newly enlarged Joint Scientific Advisory Council of the Army, Navy and the Institute of Gas Technology, met for the first time last Wednesday, at the school auditorium.

The Council, composed of thirty-seven members of both the Pentagon and the Institute, was first organized by the World War I and the US War Department.

The purpose of this meeting was to consider the progress of research projects in progress at the two institutions. In the discussion, the members determined that they had previously existed, but with the increased research activities and an increase in membership, the number of scientists had expanded. It is expected that the enlargement of the Council, which is part of both the Industrial Research, will greatly increase the scope of analysis of the various problems.

**HITLER FORCES JAPANS INTO WAR**

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By Charles Collier

Little more than a week ago, the typical college student was a somber and angry man about war. Today, the whole picture is changing. We have become bomb-proof, and the time has come to determine the potential for this war.

The historic defeat of the German forces in Europe and the Japanese forces in the Pacific, have led to a new attitude toward Japanese atrocities and aggression. Japanese victories at Guadalcanal and in the Philippines have led to the realization of the potential for this war. Japanese attacks on the Philippines and the Belgian Congo have led to a new consciousness of the potential for this war.

The first serious indication that a significant change in our attitude toward Japan had occurred was the communique from Premier Togo, in which he declared that the Japanese nation would fight with all its might until victory is assured.

Two days later, a report was received that Japanese planes had been spotted near the Philippines. This report was confirmed by another report from Premier Togo, who announced that the Japanese nation was determined to defend its independence.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

December 9, 1941

Dear Editor:

Dear Sir:

I am writing to bring to your attention a serious misunderstanding that was made by Professor Schanzer at the Institute for Actuarial Research, Inc., on Wednesday, December 30, 1941. This misunderstanding is a result of the discussions with Professor Schanzer, and it is best stated in this letter. The Institute for Actuarial Research does not provide for draft exemption for students in the Graduate School. There is a general belief that draft boards will permit different units of study, but this belief is not supported by the available evidence.

The misunderstandings between the Institute for Actuarial Research and the draft boards are not to be taken lightly. They have significant implications for the future of the graduate students in the Institute.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Note: This letter was submitted by the Institute for Actuarial Research.

**B" GROUP MANAGEMENT CO-OPS RESUME ACTIVITIES AT LEWIS**

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Something new has been added. On Monday, December 8, the twenty-two cooperative students of the "B" group, industrial relations and personnel management, began their second period at the Lewis division of Illinois Tech. The twenty-twostudents are the only students on the Lewis campus who are not white. Four of the students are Negroes and three are colored.

Returning after twelve weeks on the job, the group found an Illi- nois Tech far different from the one they had attended last summer. During the latter four weeks of the summer period the "B" group was the only students on the Lewis branch, and as for their activities and social spirit, there wasn’t much ado about anything.

However, the co-ops, this time wanted not a day in entering into the activities of the other department activities. Under the leadership of Forrest C. Schanzer, president of the "B" group, plans were adopted to give the group an active role in the society for the eight weeks of the winter period. Dr. Schanzer and the group have decided to hold the meeting of the winter period of the "B" group.

These meetings will be of the regular weekly lectures in fresh- men level of December and January, and in addition to the regular meetings, the group will hold a weekly meeting of the winter period of the "B" group. The meetings will be held in 300 Main, and the subject of the lecture, "Democracy, the Structure of Language, and the Future of the "B" group."
At the Arx Diner... We spotted Blackbird and his bob, Jerry Wood (a portrait painter), and a friend sitting in the Diner. They talked about working in the theatre. Their aim was to have a meaningful, creative role in the theatre industry. They have been working hard on a new project, a play about the struggle for democracy.

The war situation snagged a couple of soldiers last week. They are both good men and we hate to see them go. But Chuck Wright left for California to join the Air Force Corps, and Tom Silverbeck went to his job inspecting tanks.

The next business for the Arx is their Helsommer Day. It's a junior-senior project and ought to come off this Friday or Saturday. It's all set, so look for it.

There's no reference to the war in this section, which is dedicated to the life of a local artist, Nellie Hallock. Excitement is building for the upcoming Helsommer Day festival, which is expected to be a big hit.
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Cover Story

"The increasing use by engineers of the reduced railroad ticket to pay for their "Special" fares promulgated the railroad to again often than for the school year of 1941-42. However, during the coming Christmas-New Year's holidays the railroads report that a very heavy volume of travel for vacation is expected and suggest that those who so desire to travel should do so travel on or after January 7."

"The College Special" paves the way for purchasing a round-trip ticket from your home town to college and return. Those who have旅程 during the holidays should use them and then buy a new round-trip ticket at their college before coming back to college at the end of the vacation. The return portion of the ticket may be used on the trip from college to home, either at Easter or close of school.

President Heald urge discretion regarding enrollment of engineers

President Henry Towsley Heald has declared that for the duration of the war, "every person in the United States is a job and every engineer is a special one." President Heald shares the opinion with the majority of military and industrial leaders that future engineers must be of most service to their country, not by leaving their training to get their education, but by finishing their education so that they can competently fill both military and behind-the-lines defense positions. We are now facing a shortage of engineers and in a very short time this situation will become acute. In the event of a long war, the country would have to rely on its engineers from the ranks of the students of today, and it therefore becomes a duty of the student to finish his education."

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What's Cookin'

by Peter Minneweg

Greeting Slanted: Well... it's a choice of two dishes for the headline spot for one of this column for an interesting holiday date. The first course is two in the name, and the second is an interesting holiday date. The first course is two in the name, and the second is an interesting holiday date.

Oh you say that still leaves twelve or thirteen dishes left for you to cook or take in Chicago? Well, you can decide about the next step over at some popular spot now.

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Entries for intramural bowling will be accepted until next Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Due to the small response to the last call for entries, for the month of December, the deadline was extended.

Mary Ann Niedermeyer

The insignia of the Sigma Kappa sorority on a handcuff-based with the entries, at least five lines are handed down from the following intramural for the first time. From those scores and those from last year, hand-ups for each man will be determined.

All the meets will be bowling shoulder to shoulder at Weimer's at 35th and Halsted. If the halftimes are bowling before five o'clock the games will cost 15 cents apiece. If it is impossible to bowl together, one team may bowl but one man from the other team must be present and sign the score sheet. The man at Weimer's must also sign the score sheet.

Each department may enter as many teams as it wishes. But, there must not be any crossing of departmental lines. For example, if two mechanics are on a team from a different year than the rest of the team, the team will be disqualified. Also, a chemical, for example, could not bowl with a team of mechanics.

The faculty is also urged to enter their teams. Some of the faculty have talked good games, now is the chance to show their stuff.

Deadline for bowling entries—Wednesday, 5 o'clock.

In his first call for candidates Coach Meyers was master of ITT, welcomed a fine turn-out last Tuesday night. Twelve of his team's squad returned among a handful of unknown material. Of this group there were five major and four minor lettermen returning.

Traditional Rival Schools

In his address to the team "Dem-ino" stated that the coming season, indoor and outdoor, would be at least identical to the last season with the exception of a three or four day trip to Chicago, Ohio for a huge college relay meet to be sponsored by 38 intramural college teams in the latter part of May. The dual meets will be held with traditionist rivals like Loyola, North Central, Elmhurst, Wheaton, Bradley Tech and Chicago Teachers with at least two (or more) three meets un scheduled. As yet only four or five matches have been played in the fall semester. The most recent victory over the University of Illinois was 42 to 21 in a return match at Bartlett Pool.

Poore Bowling Tournament

Due to the lack of entries for the intramural bowling season, the deadline has been extended to Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Nordby Be An Expert

In both bowling and wrestling, each man is not only responsible for his own weight class. A tournament that is not won would mean letterman would be the only man trying for a team as it is for the whole team. To win the weight of each weight division be a victory will be a victory. You probably have noticed those intramural medals adorning the persons of a victorious group of four or five. Your own satisfaction, the pride how much they prize their awards.

Student Mt. Snow

This bowling and wrestling tournament is put on each year and up to this year, the responses to a call for comrades has been always able to successfully fill this need. The only thing lacking is that fellow Tech men have missed this year. We hope you will see us again on your way to the hall.

Lake Forest Wins

On Tuesday our Scarlet and Orange meet with the Northwest was conquered by a powerful Lake Forest college quintet, 26 to 22.

In the basement A, I met with a grand battle for the winning cause. McCarty fell to the ground and rolled back out and was immediately taken to the hospital. Our Tech team, although without the services of its three, was able to hold on to the lead, 21 to 3, with Illinois three points ahead.

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We have been warned to our role in the crisis. It has been de-
creased that, at all possible, we complete our college education,
so that we may be of better serv-
e to our country.

You are going to school today with very much the same attitude
that has always prevailed. This "free" feeling need not be altered,
but it must be bolstered by a deter-
mination to make our school, sport
and social achieve their purpose
rather than just fill a gap in a twenty-four-hour day.

One's sporting program has
been, and will be, adjusted to the difficulties of a wartime footing.
We have lost, and will continue to lose men from our teams, but
we insist that rather than attempt to
minimize the importance of ath-
letics or the entire program, we
build stronger teams and more wide-spread army fitness. The place
of athletics continues to be one of
the best developers of the competitive men.

We have been issued from att-
tending or participating our home
games in basketball at the Armo-
ry. This is an absolute atten-
tance at outside games. Start
Wednesday and ride the train of
the 4-8-60 to see the Teichcr ten-
ant North Central.

Fieldhouse Fund results—Next
issue.

All-Star Touch Title Taken By
Armour Lads In Thrilling Game

Armour college finished the
football season by sweeping the game
with the Lewis All-Stars, 48-16. Bob Shudak and his south
area campus jumped to a quick
lead and were never headed, al-
though they were only one point
ahead on two occasions. By Vir-
tue of the Senior merits victory last week over the Jocks, Armour
now has undisputed possession of the
title for the football tour-
ney.

The Armour lads started the
game with a bang by pushing over
four touchdowns before the Lewis
lights had drawn a good, deep
breath. Neighbours filled a pass
into the arms of Early Weger at the third play of the game for
the initial tally, and Pete Rommat
gregated in a short shovel pass for the
point after.

Armour Scores Again

Erickson kicked off for the
south campus lads and after two
plays, he plowed the ball from the
verse campus boys at midfield.
Three plays gained nothing, then
Neighbours faded deep and after run-
ing around in circles for a few
seconds, he hopped a pass into the
arms of "Jackson" Byrne for the
second tally. Jack Chabot rushed
the play for Lewis and Pete Re-
mat, attempting to pass for the
point after, was trapped deep in his
own territory.

Several downs after the Armour
lads had again kicked off, Lewis
talied when Priemer dropped a pass into the hands of Navotki
for a touchdown. Lewis missed the
point after to make the score 14-6.

Paul Bledsoe

Jack Chabot and Chuck Leary added another tally for Lewis
when Jack blocked George Peker-
son's punt and Chuck fell on it in
the end zone. The point after was
again missed.

The south campus team booted
off the field with blood in their
eyes, and on a spread-play Erickson
engaged a pass and then with the
help of miraculous blocking by Pe-
erson and Goshka, tripped over for
six points. The team got com-
 fused on the following play and
committed the try for the point after.

Lewis pushed over their last tall
by of the game late in the first half when Paul Brackman inter-
passed a pass thrown by Byrne
and outran Goshka and Byrne to the
corner of the end zone.

Late Tally

Starting of the second half, both
teams seemed cold and could not
see much in the way of ground
gaining. Finally, however, late in
the game Byrne pulled a starter
and "Jackson" Byrne, running the
tab across the goal for the last
tally. Peeperon took a boot for the
extra point.

IMPORTANT—It is expected that an amount of a heavy volume
of military traffic to and from the holiday traffic. bomber
train during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's holiday period
will be extremely heavy. It is not possible to accommodate
students to leave school December 27th at 7:45 a.m. and return
January 1st at 7:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m. In order that the train
might be given the necessary roll-backs, students should not
be present on the campus after 5:30 p.m. on December 31st. At this
same time, this announcement will be given on the campus
in the form of a notice of the train

Members of the public who
were present at the final game
at the school will be served
at this time. At this same
train will be served

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GIFTS THAT ARE TRUE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS