Co-op book store experiences boom as semester opens

A group of public-spirited students, who wished to reduce the ex- pense connected with the purchase of college textbooks, formed the Engineers’ Co-operative in October 1943. The first few months were devoted to preparing the organization to handle successfully the large volume of business to be done in February.

The number of customers served exceeded 600. The membership drive pocketed 100 additional new members. These figures give an indication of the popularity of the cooperative movement. A profit and loss statement will be published at the beginning of March.

At the last order forms were distributed among the student body, and orders placed with the publishing houses were directly on the demand indicated by the re- turn of the order forms. For various reasons, however, many students did not place their orders, or placed them in time or neglected to do so at all. The stock received was inadequate to meet the suddenly enthusiastic demand of non-member customers. The management endeavored to satisfy all patrons; however, in many instances, it was necessary to make additional purchases, which required several days for delivery. As a result, Co-operatives was un- able to fill the orders in time for their classes.

As the future, with the increased capital now available, the entire student body will be supplied at the proper time.

The Co-operative will be distributed some time in April. Profits are to be divided among the purchasers of the members.

$20,000 electronics lab built at Lewis

To further the war effort of the nation, the electrical engineering department of IIT, with the financial cooperation of the government, has completed a new $20,000 electronics laboratory on the third floor of the engineering building on the Lewis campus.

Classes, which will be the only ones given in the midwest, are be- ginning February 9, and will train the students to be radio technicians capable of performing advanced communication work in the armed forces.

During the course forty senior electrical and electronics students from the Amtrak campus will spend two full days a week at Lewis, studying micro-electric technique, one of the most advanced di- visions of electronics. Also forty students from Northwestern Uni- versity and the University of Chi- cago, will travel to the Lewis cam-

Junior Formal
Friday, Feb. 27

"The most important social func- tion of the Illinois Tech school year is scheduled for the night of Friday, February 27. The long-awaited and much-heralded Junior Formal, fea- turing the music of Johnny "Scoot" Davis, will grace the halls of the Stevens Hotel Boulevard Room. Consistent with the cultured tastes of the Junior Class, the Formal will be a dinner-dance affair.

Previous announcements indi- cated Bob Strong's orchestra as pro- viding "harmonious non-motors" but contract difficulties have pre- vented his appearance. By a stroke of good fortune, the social commit- tee were able to secure the services of that popular band now featured at the "Blackhawk Restaurant, on Chicago's Rialto"—Johnny "Scoot" Davis. The Davis aggregation is familiar to coast to coast as an orchestral group that can create with sweet swing as easily and capa- ciously as they can stump out the "kick-out" numbers. Music will be handed over by Johnny and bands from 8:30 until 12:30. The inter- missions will feature the melodious presentations of a novel trio, widely acclimated in this area for its in- genuity.

"Dinner will be served at 8:30 and all the menu is not avail- able for this issue, will include the choicest and most appetizing foods (no bones) to satisfy the critical gourmet. As noted in former is- sues and made apparent by the high sales, dancing will be held on the lower level while the dancers will be served at tables arranged on the upper level.

"There are a few bids still avail- able although prospective bidders are urged to secure the remaining seats as early as possible. The insignificant sum of $5.75 is being levied attendance; and may be paid in the Student Union Lobby on Fri- day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For those not equipped with a "fun" or "soup and fish," reduced rates have been secured from a clothing store which caters to the demands of the upper crust.

Campbell courageously cracks corn at cheerful convention...

"Dr. Lawrence Campbell, a mem- ber of the staff of the school of journalism at Northwestern Univer- sity, was the featured speaker at the annual banquet of the TECHNO-LOGY NEWS. His subject was "Vocational Opportunities for Men with a Technical Background."

"Acting as master of ceremo- nies, Thomas Brown, former editor- in-chief of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS, had visions of a blaring headline like "Campbell Cracks Corn at Cheerful Convention."

Dr. Campbell humorously chided himself as a speaker and inserted many quips into his oratorical and enlightened speech. An example of such is . . . I would speak about my trips into Africa and the wild game I've shot only I haven't been hunting and haven't shot any game . . .

The word is in an even more mood, Dr. Campbell cited the need for more and better science writers. Quoting Walter Karger, he said, "The day is coming and not far away when first class newspapers will have two pages of science writing daily."

"He advised future science writ- ers to build up a background in their particular technical field so that they can write with accuracy and understanding. Dr. Campbell warned those men who make to their art- icles compelling and complete and to write with conviction.

"M. W. Foder spoke briefly on the world situation at the TECH- NOLOGY NEWS banquet at Ab- buttel hall, Northwestern University's downtown campus. Mr. Foder is professor of economics in political sci- ence at IIT.

"Mr. Foder said that probably Hitler would be able to replace his losses in the battlefield next spring with one million freshly trained troops. These men could be easily trained by Hitler's military machine and would render a dangerous threat to the world.

"The speaker named three pos- sibilities for Hitler's plans next spring and analyzed each plan sep- arately. First, Hitler might engage..."
COLLEGES PLAN TO TRAIN RADIO OPERATORS FOR ARMED FORCES

Chicago radio stations, DePaul University, Illinois Institute of Technology, Northwestern Technological Institute, and the University of Chicago will cooperate in a large program to train radio technicians for the armed forces and defense industry. This was revealed today by H. T. Haed, president of Illinois Institute of Technology, and Regional Advisor for District No. 15 to the United States Office of Education.

Mr. Haed, who has been appointed coordinator for this program in the state of Illinois, stated that it will be offered on a "no-fail to men and women that it would be of college level grade." Mr. W. E. Hitchcock, chief executive of radio station WMAJ, is the industrial coordinator of the program.

The program of training radio technicians, which is to be a national widespread effort, originated in Washington, D. C., when the armed services, various governmental agencies, and the United States Office of Education recognized that there was a great shortage of trained personnel in this field.

The National Association of Broadcasters was asked to cooperate with its member agencies, the radio stations, had technical personnel and facilities to train radio technicians. However, since it was planned to finance the program by congressional appropriation, the United States Office of Education directed schools operating under its "Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training Program" to cooperate and administer the educational and financial phases of the program.

Accordingly, in Chicago, the four schools mentioned, which are accredited for engineering and science, have jurisdiction for the training of radio technicians. It is expected that the first group will start classes on February 23. The classes will continue for 16 weeks.

Prerequisites for entrance to the course are high school graduation, including two hours of mathematics, and a course in physics or one of the other physical sciences. In addition to this, it is required that trainees have had some experience in the radio or electrical field. The courses to be given are in number and will be known as Introduction to Radio, and Modern Radio Practice. Persons desiring to enroll in the Modern Radio Practice course, which is the most advanced of the two, will be required to have had a considerable amount of radio or allied experience.

All radio stations in Chicago have already indicated their willingness to cooperate. The radio stations will publish the programs, and in addition, will give a sufficient number of notices to meet the quota of 1,200 for the first group. In addition, radio stations will survey their technical personnel with the thought in mind of recommending those qualified to serve as instructors and lecturers for the program.

The responsibility of selecting enrollees is in the charge of a two-man committee composed of Mr. Frank Behar, National Defense Director, WLS, and Mr. A. H. Holmester, Program Director, WIND, WJJD.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course should make inquiry directly of the Radio Training Committee, Illinois Institute of Technology, 43 West 31st Street, Chicago. All mailing inquiries will be answered in connection with the course and to indicate which of the four schools would be most convenient for attendance.

This program is not one which will be limited to Chicago alone, but will include the entire state of Illinois. It is expected that Chicago radio stations will be extremely helpful in aiding the organizational phase of the program for radio operators.

When the program for the state is in full operation, it is highly probable that the University of Illinois will establish training centers in the large down-state communities with the cooperation of radio stations in those communities. Inquiries already received indicate that centers may be established at Peoria and Rockford.

NO EDITORIAL? Yes, no editorial! We realize white space is bad policy in news work, but it’s good advertising. This is advertising. We’re plugging our editorial.

When we haven’t anything to say, we won’t say it. When we do, we will.
Dean Clarke conducts first Friday assembly under new schedule

In order that all students on the west side campus may have a definite time for class meetings and such, the principal has arranged all programs so that at 10:00 a.m. Friday, everyone has a free hour. This is the first step toward student co-ordination on the campus.

On Friday, February 6, Dean Clarence L. Clarke called the first of these assemblies, at which time he declared that Civilian Defense is now past the social stage, and that political and economic freedom must be restricted for the duration if there is to be anything approximating political and economic freedom in the future. "In the long run," said the Dean, "there is no force on the face of the earth, if it is organized and contrary to laws of nature, that will hold up. The Nazi system regards the person merely as a means to an end, and this is contrary to the laws of nature."

The War Department states that there now are 50 officers Training School in which any good college student may be eligible if he is to be called in the draft. This training is divided into two courses of instruction—school work and military drill. Leadership is essential for eligibility and two years of college work including two years of Mathematics, one year of Chemistry and one year of Physics are also desired by this section of the Army service.

Announcements concerning the class, trip and schedule arrangements are made by Dr. Clarke. Bob Moyer will display the jewelry selections that have been made in the hobby, card and game arrangements may be made in the Registrar's office.

Tech News workers

Farrell and Hugh Sherry. Student editor for last year is P. B. Bechtold, a fire protection engineer. Bechtold has a 2.8 average and is high point man on the managing board. He is Armour editor of the year book, purchasing agent of the co-op book store, a member of the Armour Glee club, and participates in all intramural sports. His hobbies are eating and sleeping. Last summer Bob held a job with the Missouri Inspection Bureau. Since his entrance to Illinois Institute of Technology, Bob has earned what he calls a four year Fire Protection Scholarship.

Morgan Fitch is the new feature editor. "Hilarious Fitch" is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma. He is Armour editor of the year book, president of the co-op book store, a member of the lunch room committee, and is an intramural referee. During the summer months, Morgan works at Republic Steel as a third helper at the open hearth. After graduation, "Mickey" would like to study law at either Harvard or William and Mary.

ITSA APPOINTS STUDENT WAR COUNCIL to aid in national defense effort

At a means of enrolling student participation in the war program, the ITSA set up a Student War Council at their meeting last Tuesday. Although most of their plans are still in the formative stage, they have organized a committee to crystallize suggestions into workable media.

Several prominent, hard-working students have been selected by the board to act on this council. George Olsman, senior chemist, was chosen as chairman, and Raymond W. Stith, junior FPE, as secretary. Others named to the body are James Walker, senior FPE; Jack Byrnes, junior FPE; Bud Carlson, senior (Loew); and Patricia Amst, junior (also of Loew). Supplementing these members are Ed Farrell, Armour, senior; and Y. W. Schill, senior (Benn). Group A and B co-opers, Professor Flanagan will act as faculty advisor, together with Sonny Weismann.

Gilbert Harrison and Jane Sauer, co-directors of the Division of Youth Activities of the Office of Civilian Defense announced recently the appointment of James Ward, former editor of the "Northwestern Daily" at Northwestern University, as a member of the staff. He is a member of the University of Illinois faculty, having taught electrical engineering at the University of Illinois and has been associated with the department of electrical engineering at Northwestern University. Ward, who is working out of the OCD office in Washington was selected to represent the colleges' view point and present to them the responsibilities of college students in this emergency. Ward and John Langdon, youth representatives in the Midwest (represented a meeting of student and faculty representatives of 13 Chicago area colleges on January 16.

Activities that will probably be sponsored are as follows; a blood donor service, lectures on airraid precautions, making of bandages and knitting, and an increase in defense courses. The platform also includes bolting of morale, conservation of necessary materials, and a student medical service. The parents selected for the council would be able to aid greatly because of the leadership they have shown in various organizations throughout school.

TEACHING A NEW ARMY: OLD 'TRICKS' IN TELEPHONE

Teaching a new Army...
STEAM SHOVEL....

BLITZKRIEG!

Once more the school bell tolls, and all the "Frogs" set to scratching their heads for apple polishing; everyone having found out that patience is a virtue, after waiting a good half hour in the pitch dark for our information concerning their grades. Remember.

To begin with I believe I will tell you a little story.

Tell 5 P.M., Friday, January 23, 1942.
SETTING: Dinner table, with all the guests waiting for the official gang to start in a diggin'..

Waiters began bringing out plates and before you knew it there was a delicious slice of roast beef and all its trimmings was set before you. Here is where the story really begins; through some misunderstanding, the Frogs were forgotten and the problem areas as to what to feed them. After a long conference, unpalatable veal platters were decided upon and the vegetables went on what work. What they needed in their kitchen was a few of the home economics girls from down town.

"We've got a good meal together in a minute's notice.

With the coming of the new semester we find ourselves with quite a little bit of extra time on our hands, as we are not so busy in the school just now. The girls have had quite a few free trips to the theater, and school functions have been put off for the time being.

From now on, Julian (Lowey Boy) Bowers cannot be trusted. To listen to him you'd think he was a financial wizard or his uncle down state, and he has been known to disappear too fast after the volleyball game and return just in time to catch the last bus. They were still wraping his lips half way back to tech. Another victim, Harry (You've Got Me Wrong) Anderson is well on his way to becoming a complete dolt. He was last seen wearing a $25.00 suit.

"Quote Harry, "Somebody spilled my straight (7) coke and I had to drink it so I wouldn't get to the end of this book before the next one arrived."" End quote.

Dundas, Ed Leanord and Ray Tuborgen (all of whom have been snubbed) captured him and let him go with some admonishment.

If you don't know your cheme and calc, at least know your teachers. Anybody looking for Harold Ross, Ken Page, Larry Morgan, Bruce Fretwell, Jack Brinkman, or Jack Hoy can always find them asking Barnstein or Bibo some silly questions to impress upon them their willingness to learn.

"Hal Hal it is so successful. The boys are now setting up a short course on how to do less and get better grades—through apple polishing. Watch them at the same time. They're plenty good. Time 10 a.m., M.T.W.—Places: 3056—for short demonstration.

Bill Watson of the powerhouse junior math class has a new and unique method of wearing his wrestling match, Watson prefers note. Seems as though the mighty Watson has just been hit by a mallet and copped it apprently. Finally in desperation, Bill said his head—on Bachman's head—result—Bachman was pinned 30 seconds later.

Notice to the Lovelacean Club of Illinois Tech. Certain members of the swimming team have passed all entrance exams with high honors and must be admitted as members in good standing. During their recent trip to Greenville, Tennessee, Bill Souch, moth, smash, did the following one night. Started out by slipping up a few beans; met a blond and attended a two-gun Wikander thriller. Of course, during the interval they both vacated. From then they took a taxi to the nearest bathing room house but mama had papa's shotgun cocked and ready. (Jeb, the blond, had moved out before). Both vanished without a trace. When they returned to town and were able to convene in the close intimacy appreciated by the omniscient astonishment of the Wikander boy from Illinois Tech, better known as Cootie, is a real driving man. Two drinks at the Blackhawk and he is a fire eater. "When I'm a fire eater, you see," as he was escorted out by his sober friends, finally throwing dollar bills all over the place and beaching some close outdoor bets. His case is not entirely hopeless, however. Hear and Ed Cott, one of his drinking companions, fell on his case, or so he says, but we know different.

The basketball team certainly have must have had a swell time on their trip to Grand Rapids and Detroit. The stars and bas valves of the team over the last two evenings were interviewing the tipsy money working on EDT to spend down in the Detroit night clubs. The hard working stars of the rush in Potta, Betsy, Bill Wikander, Ray Leidig, Bob Packard, Bud Byrne, Harry Seg, and Bob Neuhaus. A couple of the boys worked all night so that they could have enough money to keep up with the girls. "Segman" was discovered by them. (They were instructed to watch Sonny and keep him out of harm's way by Miss Virginia Weiseman).

Don't be surprised if a large morning van pulls up in front of the Student Union within the next few days and the driver shouts up a bowling alley! Al Petrozzi ordered this alley from Ottawa, Ill, for while there, it would not be able to travel the 6655. Al insisted that with this alley (and the pin boy that went with it) he would lead the Soph Chemists to a smacking victory in the 11th Kegs League. However, before it has them that Aleyon could do perfectly O.K. by just hiring that Ottawa pin boy because they work very well together!!

Final! Cupid pulled the bow, the arrow flew right on to the target, and beautiful romance once more filled the old-time proverbial beng! And all for places of thing like this to happen—yep, in the mutsy, in the deep, blue sea. It's true. The boys are a success in the sport.

"We were defeated in the first game and won the second—our second-best feed and one of them was a rooster."

Did you hear about the young lady who, when asked why she ran the house the other night, answered: "Because I was being chased."

One of our more or less prominent man about town was describing his family.

"Yes, sir," he said "after seven boys. The first one grew up to be a banker and the second one was a crook. Too. The third boy finally got a job on a WPA project. The fourth one couldn't get work, either. The fifth boy went into the dry cleaning business and the sixth got to chasing after women, too. As for the six—well, I just grow up to be an old bachelor like father." Checkmate.

"Well, my son, what did you learn in San
day school today?"

"We learned all about a cross-eyed bear."

"About a what?"

"The bear, ma'am. Gladly. We learned a song about him: all about 'Gladly, The Cross I'd Bear.'"

BEFORE RATION CARDS

Holida is this the Smith apartment? oh, yes, I'm McEwan in the apartment below you. Listen, it's three in the morning, and your party has kept me awake all night. I don't mind the pounding and shrilling and music stumping and singling and begging that's been going on over my head, but well some more sugar in that Tom Collins that's dripping through the ceiling.

WHAT ABOUT CHATELNOAGA?

Hobson? Can you read my name?

Beautiful Eloise: "Yes!" Hobson: "Go ahead."

Eloise: "Oh, you go ahead!"

Fifteen minutes after putting up a pair of oakls I made a move in one, "puts an en
thusiastic guitar to the stock manufacturer."

COLUMBUS?

Sonny: "There's a nice looking gal roaming across the court from here but I don't like the way she dances."

Beautiful Eloise: "Yes?"

Sonny: "In the dark."

Eloise: "What'll you sharpener 'eater?'"

Sonny: "Women, they're a pooh 'o' gunshoe's shorts and ups a full 'o' shit. That's not no one in them jodks I's gonna 'ave."

THERE'S A REASON

An Irishman, inviting a friend to his wedding anniversary, explained how to find him in the apartment where he lived. "Come to the seventh floor," he said, and "where you see the letter 'D' on the floor, push the button as hard as you can and the door opens put your foot against it." Why do I have to use my elbow and my foot?" asked his friend.

"Well, for heaven's sakes, he said, "you Irishmen. You're not coming emptily-handled, are you?"

Hi the road, you bums

OH MINI
MEET JOE TECH

FIVE

CO-OP NEWS

WELCOME FRESHMEN.
Years is the heritage to be brothers in the long and peaceful process of becoming
men. Many will be the grueling hours pa-
tently spurned by the midnight oil. Many will
be the grueling moments spent trying to
pass those quizzes under the ready eyes of
your watchful pedagogues. Many and varied
will be the exasperations you shall have felt
before leaving IT.
Ah, but not we hope completely expected
courage! We freshmen, have felt many of your pains and
anguish.
Perhaps the best advice that we upper
class men can give you at this time may be
found in the thoughts of Mr. Alan L. Stowell, Lt.
Fitch, the freshmen dean of affairs. Mr. Stowell
has a pleasant smile, a kind heart, and a
whisker that looks like a grizzly bear.

First of all, I want to say that I am

JOE TECH

This is your new informer scribbling his way
through his first Arts News. We've given
the matter some thought, and decided the
column has a threefold function: news, down-to-
earth dirt, and serious opinions. We're mixing
all this three up, so here goes:

Initiated into Scabs last Wednesday were junior
Art Libbitz, Wes Pijpers, and Jack Randall. If
you don't know them, they will be the exasperations
you shall have felt before leaving IT.

The freshmen certainly haven't done much
more than fill in to be included in the column this
week. What is this, a mutual silence pact?

Henry Chim (Chinuy's) note: He knows I'm
Mary Elizabeth Sping's up-to-date game,
too. She claims she's a good girl, so we've
nothing on her, and she doesn't want anything
next week's Arts News. All right, honey, you win.

Bill Hasbrouck had some difficulty with a
broken zipper one week ago today. We can't go
into this, as Bill has just been informed by his
sister that he had to put on his topcoat before he could talk to
the doctor.

Add this one to your list of junior nick-
names. I'm sure that none of your first-year
friends tell him that, and we can't find out why.
But we have ideas.

By breaking the bonds before him, bouncing a beautiful, faulty, Bill the big bun-
ble of hair from 'Brazil' begged himself a
"B" in Beaux-Arts behavior. Of all whom
rooms how did sheet Bill Daly get that high
grade in French?

Meanwhile Marshall (Fatty) Rissman has
gone into mourning because a prof with ini-
tials Mr. Bill prohibits the use of corner win-
doors. And Edith (Narrow) Prayly finds
it necessary to go egretwise through doors be-
cause her tailor upholstered his mutton too
well.

This guy Shiel's of the tankery. He lined
up first of his courses even though he
did have to dodge out in mid-quarter. If we
could all work 8 plus hours a day and our
drug shop, I don't see why we don't.

I'm going on a pair of shoes, I write an en-
mpty manufacturer.

I'm heading gal romping, but I don't like
it.

A PROPOS.

SLIPSTICK ANNEX

"I was maturing with Jackie last night and he
brought me his albino and his broken palings."

"Well, at least he was original, Lorrain. Most
favors run out of gas.

The orchestra stood rooted to the spot—

It had played "Trees" once too often.

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Sing in a girl's dormitory: If you need a
man after ten o'clock the call is:

A feeble reply is made that sounds like

"Pretty soon the contacts are out."

"But, it is really coming—and a grill, too.

I'll believe it when I see it," Joe says.

"You see, he has really become an Illinois

Joe's next question is inevitable. "How

come the lunch room is so much like the pig

bone on my dad's fork?"

Now, Joe, says the committeeman, you

should start working those embarrassing questions.

That is part of our fault.

"I don't care what's at fault. I don't like
to eat in a place like that," comes the indignant
answer.

"Take it easy, Joe. After a month or two,
you'll swear the place looks as spic and span
as a mother's kitchen. It's just a matter of

Getting used to it.

Thoroughly aroused by the foxtro's unap-
preciative attitude, the now willing escort
decided to play the lamp picture of a
to witness the ultimate in scenic beauty—
the Armour campus. Realizing the psychological
impact of his words, our fawning freshman
refrains from describing the impending eye
treatment. When they emerge from the

Student Union, both the freshman and upper

classmen paces and look about. Completely
speechless, the foxtrot turns hungry eyes upon
the beauties wrought by nature and man in
this Eden of learning. Finally, the inebriated
speeches truly, "Where are the trees, and how
did those buildings (the two that are not yet
completed, and one?)"

All of this, the cultured gentleman
of IIT, burst simultaneously into tears, mourn-
ing the lack of imagination and the un-
thoughtfulness of all these unforeseen.

Gripping down his heart-sad sympathy, the Techman
begins his enlightening discourse:

'The broad land over which these stately

oaks that have lost their boughs are known to
the city fathers as 'Federal Street', but we at
Armour call it 'Fifteenth Walk.' Look out far
for that green strip of trees that runs directly across the campus
(above is the grove of towering Main Building,

housing within its ivy covering the admin-
istrative offices. Here, young man, lie all

the answers to your convoluted and best

questions."

"Don't Miss The Next Installation:
SAME TIME, SAME STATION."

What to Do in Case of An Air Raid

1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run

like hell. (It doesn't matter where you run, as long as you run like hell.)
2. Wear shoes if possible. If the

people in front of you are slow—run over
3. Take advantage of opportunities afforded

you: 1. The airport (sound the war-

ning of attack); 2. If it's a bakery, grab

some pie or cake.
3. If it's a movie, grab a blonde.
4. If you find an unexploded bomb, always

kick it out of the street. (Remember, the

Eigel ring is stuck!) If that doesn't work,

leave it in the furnace. (A good funeral

man will take care of the rest.)
5. In case of fire, don't pour water on

it. It's found burning in a building, throw
gasoline on it. (You can't put it out anyway, so you might as well

have a little fun.)
6. The properties of the bomb from

the hydrogen from the water causing

rapid combustion. In fact, it will ex-

plode with an awful crash.
7. Always get excited and bother bloody

murder. This will add to the fun and confu-

sion and save half of the kids.
8. Drink heavily: eat onions, limburger

cheese, etc., before entering a crowded

air raid shelter. (It will make you

unpopular with the people within your

immediate vicinity, eliminating any un-

necessary discomfort that would be

possible if people crowded too closely.
9. If you should be the victim of a direct

bomb hit, don't go to pieces. (Lie still and

smile."
10. Knock the air-raid wardens down if they

start to tell you what to do. (They always

save the best seats for themselves and

their friends, anyway.)
Hockey team tramples Chicago 4-2 for first victory in three seasons

By JOHN BUKUTK

SOUTH CAROLINA'S SWIMMING TEAMS BOW TO MÉRÉNCH

"A fine night — the moon — a southern glow. Heaven, but it's Item. Ah, what is the answer? The swimming team won't tell you unless coerced.

What does Roman Matusis have a southern accent? It seems that this lucky chap and his swimming team colleagues have just recently returned from the annual Illinois swim tour to the Southland. Not results of the journey, two victories out of two meets for the Tech paddlers plus those glowing memories of ten couples on a moonlight raft in sunny Georgia. Images — a whole chartered bus, special for the party.

After an afternoon workout of legs, swimming, etc., in Nashville, Tennessee, the Illini splashers bolstered out a 59-16 conquest of that crew from the University of North Carolina, captained and backstroker star, collaborated with teammate Karl Kots, 1960 All-American, and Jim McNeary in the victory.

"Greenville, Tennessee welcomed the conquering heroes, but the water was the same as at the Tech practices duplicated [and we do mean duplicated] the Maryville swim by also outpointing Wake Forest College by a 59-16 tally. Outstanding events were the four big addition in Bill Meier, a newcomer, who has transferred here from Wake Jr. College.

As the season starts, the water-boys are inspired by the return to school of Lawrence Rasmussen, who in recent years had gained fame as a Tech free-styler. Chances for a great year for Coach Vandenbroek's crew are bright and plenty of water is being stirred up by their efforts. North Central is still moving back and will be faced at Naperville on February 14.

Badminton experts give demonstration

"The national championship badminton players of the Louisiana YMCA will demonstrate the skills and techniques of the game in exhibition matches Wednesday, February 11 at 4 p.m. in the Lewis gymnasium. Arrangements for these exhibition matches were made by Mr. Charles H. Keel, director and founder of the Lewis badminton club, through the cooperation of Ellis Sculpture of the Louisiana Y.

The players appearing Wednesday are: George Abraham, former national YMCA champion; Bob Murphy, runner-up in the national championship; and Bob Bailey, the YMCA state champion of the 1939 season. This sport which has been gaining popularity in ever increasing proportions is one demanding skill and accuracy. These players will put on an interesting exhibition and deserve a large turnout.

Bowling and ping-pong intramural tourneys produce amazing results

"Two bits on that railroad. What day mean trying to get a strike on the Brooklyn side? Watch me pick up that pin. Now, Doc.

"Apply a left hand torpedo to the white celluloid sphere and upon boring it will proceed to shuffle and roll far down the street not conform to the usual law of reflections. What blank, blank goes on here, you ask? This is just another example of the pressure that may be overthrown as the ping pong spiders through the last rounds of the intramural ping pong tourney.

"This tourney which started late last November has finally reached the final stages and should end very soon. Then we little amateurs will have a chance to compete with each other once again.

"The final round has just started in the singles section, Bob Johnson, Bob Addington, Herschel Frank and Bob Addington are the survivors. Bob Johnson is taking the final bout which is expected in his favor.

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ILLINOIS TECH'S INDOMINABLE HOCKEY TEAM GAINED STEADY FORCING FOR AN EARLY SEASON LOSS BY BEATING THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO 4-2 IN A 3-3 TIE ON A GA-GO LAST FRIDAY.

The final score was 4-2, the Illini outdid their visitors in many counts. Bruin goalie was indignant but could gain revenge on either side of the net.

"Bob La Crosse, one of our leading forwards, during a close passage caused a 5-0 shut-out for the Illini. The players will play for a roll of the cup won by the Bruin team.

"Barnard Ellis, the Bruin goalie, was the winner in this game, the Illini's final bout which was expected to be his last performance on the court.

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LEATHER DOWN BATTLE

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LEATHER SLINGERS DOWN ST. JOSEPH BATTERS, 4-3

"It's leather slingers chutted up another victory when they defeated the for 4-3 in the final game of their series. The game was played on Saturday afternoon.

Bob Mooney, manager of the leather slingers, said, "Our team is improving each game and we're looking forward to playing more games in the future."

BLOW BY BLOW WITH "BUBBLES" BECKOLT

Last week, as is the custom, the bowlers showed up in numbers to attend the night of bowling and a great deal of fun was had by all. The score was close, but it was Bubbles Beckolt who came out on top.

When asked about his victory, Bubbles said, "I just had a good feel for the ball tonight. I'm really happy to win.

THINCCLASSES FACE INITIAL TEST

The Illinois Tech Thinclasses had a bit of a challenge on their hands last week. They faced off against a tough opponent and had to work hard to come out on top.

"We're really excited to see how we fare in the next test," said one of the Thinclasses. "We know it won't be easy, but we're up for the challenge.

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Dubs attentional Inter-class track meet next Saturday, February 14

"We are excited to have another Inter-class track meet," said the track coach. "It's a great opportunity for our athletes to compete against each other.

The meet will be held on our school grounds and we hope to see a big turnout.

SEVEN

Price event on the intramural program was the final leg of the inter-class track meet. As in previous years, the meet will take place in the University of Chicago Fieldhouse, 57th and University Avenue. The meet is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. We're really looking forward to it.

Defending champs for this year are the sophomores who easily triumphed last year as a result of stellar performances of Osborne, Eklund, Johnston, Parks, Retmeier, and a host of others. This season the second year men will be without the efforts of Osborne, Parks and Eklund who are ineligible because they are now varsity track winners on the varsity track squad.

The junior's have a contingent that can win with men like Watson, Zimatis, and Wallis. The seniors are backing outstanding trackmen but reputations and records are unreliable in intramural forecasting.

"Unknown quantities in the meet are the freshmen. They are benefited by the letter award ruling, for every freshman is allowed to compete. Also, the freshman class has nineteen high school letter winners in its ranks. These include Anderson, Habas, Dunn, Forri, Finexels, Ford, Garbaldinelli, Len Yantis, Hansen, Hachman, Harper, Hoff, Sanford, Seluda, Paul, Weyweg, Zearn and Hubertorn. With such a wealth of material the freshman team should be quite a force in intramural forecasting.

Have you got your tickets for the big game yet? The tickets are selling fast and we don't want you to miss out.

The games are every Saturday at 2 p.m. in the University of Chicago Fieldhouse. Don't miss it!
Organizations

Mr. Gordon Erickson, director of the Music Club, explained at the general assembly at Lewis last Friday that the music plays a particular part in civic defense. This part is chiefly the stirring of patriotism in the hearts of the civilian population, and thus strengthening the morale. The ballad for Americans which has been sung by the members of the Glee Club on their recent tours, is one of the more impressive of the recently composed patriotic compositions.

Mr. Erickson intends to include this composition in the spring concert at the Goodman Theatre in April.

In order that the Girls Chorus might become better organized for the part they are to play in the concert they were asked to attend after the meeting.

Monday evenings at 4 p.m. was the time decided upon as the time for the Girls Chorus rehearsals. To conduct the organization, election of officers for the coming season was deemed necessary. Patricia M. Arm was unanimously elected president; Florence Bartlett was elected secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Johnsen elected librarian.

All students who were members of the Dance Club last semester received final notices on advanced steps from Daniel DeWald at the first club meeting of the second semester last Wednesday, February 4.

The course of dancing lessons for the new semester will begin tomorrow, Wednesday, February 11. Starting with elementary steps for the benefit of beginners, the instruction will again be given by Miss DeWald on Wednesday evenings from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

The first half-hour of each session will be devoted to a review of previously taught steps and in the last half-hour the instruction will proceed with new steps. From 6 to 6:30 p.m., the auditorium will be available to members of the club for dancing practice.

All students who wish to become members should come to the auditorium, February 11, at 5 p.m. The membership fee is $5 per semester. However, no new members be accepted after February 15.

Professionals

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical engineering fraternity, held its first meeting of the semester on February 4.

During the present semester the scholarship committee, whose function is to choose new members for the society, will have as its chairman Robert Kirk. Assisting him will be Morgan Smith, Edwin Daly, Earl Mills, and Donald MacMillan.

A new social committee has also been selected. It will consist of Chairman Peter Blace, Richard Findley, Raymond Berenson, and Hugo Gledens.

Dr. Bruce Long, faculty advisor, will make arrangements for prominent speakers to be heard at coming meetings of the organization.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma has just finished their Courtly Week at their fraternity house. The pledges had a very good time during this week. The pledge with breakfast in bed—maybe that's what's wrong with it. Robert Greensberg was in town for the Interfraternity Formal with the cream of Ohio as his guest. The formal was attended by other alumni, namely Ron Novak and Gus Matuskas. Gus is still with Elemen.

Alphabet Sigma Phi

Alphabet Sigma Phi celebrated the time between semesters with a "fall week" and initiation. Those initiated were Ronald Lind, Bob Johnson, Bob Oldenburg, John DeCook, Jack Frost, Elmer Johnson, Robert Kaufman, Harold Stine, Norman Swenson, Bob Christiansen, Ralph Arbo, and Michael Cocco. The boys had to spend all day Friday rest up for the Interfraternity formal that night.

The social chairman, Bill Yandel, is planning a dance on Feb. 14 with Jim Reinhardt providing the music. The new members had better watch those new pins that night.

Social Fraternities

Delta Tau Delta

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity held its first in the ping pong tournament with a score of 2 to 2. Their fee was $5 Delta Rho. The army has made its bid for Delta. At last week after a little fellow party at the house. He will be a second lieutenant. Everyone at the Delta house enjoyed himself at the Interfraternity Formal. Most of the brothers went to Malad's after wards although "Close your mouth" Hooper was missing from the get-together.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi have a feather in their hat for they have hosted Delta Tau Delta in the first round of the interfraternity basketball competition. Mark Dangel led the Pi Kappa boys with 16 points in winning by a score of 33 to 17. A let down party was held January 23 to celebrate the end of trials. In the week between semesters the Pi Kappa held their hall week for their pledges.

Triangle

On February 16, Triangle Fraternity will hold its annual initiation banquet at the Lincoln Room of the Lusaffe Hotel.

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