ITSA APPROVES HEALTH PLAN

RIPROARIN' JUNIOR WEEK ACOMIN' IN TECHNOLOGY NEWS

VOTE! VOTE! TO HOLD LEWIS LOUNGE VOTE

- Nearly a thousand Armour students are expected to vote tomorrow for these ITSA officers. The election will open on Thursday, March 15, and close on Friday, March 16. The polling hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The election will be held in various locations on campus.

- The candidates are: First vice-president, Robert M. Brown; second vice-president, Richard A. Miller; and treasurer, John W. Anderson.

- The issues to be voted on include the budget, the purchase of new equipment, and the location of the new lounge.

FATHER-SON BANQUET SET

- Approximately 150 Illinois Tech student leaders will be honored for their outstanding achievements at the annual Father-Son Banquet. The banquet will be held on April 20 in the University Center.

- The keynote speaker will be Dr. George E. Bressler, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

- The banquet will feature a guest speaker, who will discuss the importance of father-son relationships.

OCID ISSUES AIR RAID CAUTIONS

- A series of air raid drills will be held on campus to test the emergency procedures.

- The exercises will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, and will involve the evacuation of all students and faculty members.

- The purpose of the exercises is to ensure that everyone knows what to do in case of an actual emergency.

ITG GLEE CLUB PUT ON RECORD

- The ITG Glee Club will be recording a new album, which will feature a mix of classical and contemporary music.

- The recording sessions will take place over the next few weeks, and will be held in the university's recording studio.

- The album is expected to be released in the fall, and will feature the talents of the ITG Glee Club's top singers.

TCH TIMETABLE

- Monday, March 19
  - 8:30 a.m.: French class
  - 10:00 a.m.: History class

- Tuesday, March 20
  - 8:30 a.m.: Chemistry class
  - 10:00 a.m.: Mathematics class

- Wednesday, March 21
  - 8:30 a.m.: Physics class
  - 10:00 a.m.: Biology class

- Thursday, March 22
  - 8:30 a.m.: Economics class
  - 10:00 a.m.: History class

- Friday, March 23
  - 8:30 a.m.: English class
  - 10:00 a.m.: Mathematics class

GENERAL ASSEMBLY - ARMOUR - THURSDAY, APRIL 23 AT 11 A.M.
ANOTHER TALLY FOR 33rd

State and 33rd streets shook hands in grim satisfaction Saturday, April 11, as they added another accident to the list of smashups occurring throughout the city. Chicagoans, their only regret was that though blood was spilled, the victim may yet recover, though fate added the touch of fatal drama by selecting as the participants, one double trailer gasoline truck and a cab taxi belonging to the Illinois Caball Company.

Occurring in the late afternoon, the wreck wiped out a crowd of bystanders. The cab had attempted a desperate dash across the heavy State street traffic from west 33rd st. An oil truck rolling in high gear with two loaded trailers of gasoline behind it failed to make the attempt and out the cabot truck squarely in half. The cab wound up between the oil truck cab and a convenient telephone pole. Its frame mangled under the oil truck and left in the air, with an ominous creak inside, by itself in front of the oil truck. The pictures which appear on this page describe the scene much more vividly than words. It is impossible to point out that only a miracle saved the driver of the cabot truck.

A radio flash of the accident rounded up a photographer with cameraman Ed Collender rushing over from Michigan avenue. We reported the scene of the traffic which passed by the accident. Streetcars, trucks, passen

GRANDSTIONS

The above view shows none too clearly, we admit, the relation between the State street and the Armour campus. The background is the living thing five days of the week. Five days of the week, those on the campus run the State street gauntlet. It may be years before the Technology Center plan is realized. But when the plan is realized, we will only have a more modern background, we will still have the accident nothing is done. Thousands of students will walk upon and cross State street. We need stoplights now. We would rather wait for the Technology Center plan to change this background. We would like to change the foreground now.

WAKE UP, CHICAGO

Chicago's grimy spectre of death has reached out a bony hand again. Once more the 33rd and State streets intersection was the spot selected. Innumerable accidents have happened at this crossing. Innumerable accidents will occur there in the future if nothing is done.

Those of us who have listened to the rumble of the spectre's wagon as we ventured across State street, have a common purpose. Those of us who have seen some of the dented fenders, smashed cars, and drying blood, have a common resolution. Those of us who experience the daily danger, have a common cause. I think a stoplight should be erected at the crossing. We think a stoplight should be erected at the crossing. Over 5,000 of us demand that the city install a stoplight at the crossing.

To those practical souls who point out that there are already stoplights at 31st and 35th streets, we extend the invitation to make the crossing with us for a while. To those economical souls who suggest that a stoplight costs money to erect and operate, we point out that the danger now to any student here is a hundred times greater than the cost of a dozen stoplights. We engineers make valuable citizens. We engineers, pride ourselves upon our logic. What is more logical than the elimination of that danger to Chicago's future citizens?

Chicago's safety record is not too good. News is a chance to improve that record. Here's an opportunity to practice the byelaws of safety. Here's a method to protect the lives of thousands at a simple stroke. Here's a demand backed by thousands. We want protection! We want safety! We want fewer accidents! We want a stoplight at the intersection of State and 33rd streets! WAKE UP, CHICAGO!

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

Morris Dang: I certainly think the crossing is a very dangerous one. The installation of a stoplight would, in my opinion, solve the problem. It could be synchronized easily with the stoplights at 31st and 35th streets.

Paul Dalsenb: Nobody's kidding when they speak of the "adventure of crossing State street." I saw just last week one of those near tragedies. A car made a desperate dash across State on 33rd street. The car seemed to be reasonably clear, except for a streetcar stopping at 33rd. But just as the car got halfway across another car came tearing out from behind the streetcar. Vicious application of brakes, clever turning by the driver, and a lot of luck stopped those two cars exactly two inches apart. Boy, was that a close one!

Bob Beckman: I drive my car to school everyday, and that State street crossing is the thing I dread most in the trip. It's an experience to come through that intersection. It's a lot better to have a stoplight that you can sit down the distance of the crash.

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ORGANIZATIONS

AIIE

Glimmering a successful year, President Bill Vaid was conducted the annual election of officers. The new president is popular Jim McDonald, who promised a good year. Sopho- more Richard Ross was elected vice-president. Junior secre- tary and treasurer: and Irving Katz, accidently.

Acknowledging the efforts of his appointed committees, President Vaid thanked them for their excellent cooperation. As in previous years, Professor Freeman was unanimously chosen to be the societies consul.

Last Thursday evening the members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers forget about quizzes and homework and gathered for an evening of partying and friendship. Among the men present were Professors Moreton, Reed, and Freeman, who actively took part in discussion and answered questions put forward to them by prospective engineers. There are so intellectually inclined divided into groups and pitted their skills in a game of cards. During the course of the evening, entertainment, art, and social events were served. The evening was climaxed by the showing of movies, complete with some of the most important data being as far back as 1963. The film drawing the most applause from the younger set was "Walt Disney." The meeting had a fine turn-out the lounge being completely occupied, which indicates "con- quests" are in order for the social committee of the AIIE.

SCARAB

Scarab, professional architecture fraternity, elected officers last Wednesday. Wesley Pipkin will be president for the coming year. Other Officers are: George Boren, vice-president; Ed Farrell, secretary, and Arthur R. Bridge, treasurer. The meeting took place in Scarab's house. Projects such as tips and a map of good Chicago architect were discussed.

VOTE! IT'S A

Election Tomorrow

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Student Union Lobby

HEALTH PLAN

At this desk the students would register, and complete records of each case would be readily available in the files.

Fraternity men to match voices

Sharp, fast, and solid, fraternity men will re- place the usual tone of quiet, staid, and care- less that is the usual tone of fraternity men. At the annual Spring Concert next week, the fraternity men will be matched with the voices of their fraternity sisters, and the result will be a harmony of voices that will be heard around the campus. The concert will be held on Monday evening, April 23, at 8:00 P.M., and will feature a variety of songs and music, including those selected by the fraternity men. The concert will be held in the Student Union, and is open to the public. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Lewis Lounge Letter

THREE

In a memoir from R. J. Sparrow, last Thursday the lounge committee received the first printing of the estimated cost of the lounge. The lounge committee, in preparing these estimates, believes that it is printed to quote from Mr. Sparrow's letter so that there can be no misunderstanding as to the estimates. I quote directly from Mr. Sparrow's memorandum:

"I would like to add that..." says Mr. Sparrow concerning the problem.

"At the request of a recent conference, we submitted an estimated costs of remodeling the second floor of Lewis lounge. It should be pointed out that the cost estimates are based on the data available at the time, and that the final cost may vary. We have attempted to provide a realistic estimate, but the final cost may differ. The figures given are intended to give an approximate idea of the cost."

"In addition to the cost of remodeling, there are additional costs for furniture and equipment."

1. Creation of Student Lounge a. Furnishing new space
   b. Purchase of furniture and equipment

2. Remodeling existing lounge
   a. Painting and decorating
   b. Purchase of new furniture

3. New lounge
   a. Painting and decorating
   b. Purchase of new furniture

4. New second floor lounge
   a. Painting and decorating
   b. Purchase of new furniture

5. New third floor lounge
   a. Painting and decorating
   b. Purchase of new furniture

6. New fourth floor lounge
   a. Painting and decorating
   b. Purchase of new furniture

7. New fifth floor lounge
   a. Painting and decorating
   b. Purchase of new furniture

8. New sixth floor lounge
   a. Painting and decorating
   b. Purchase of new furniture

9. New seventh floor lounge
   a. Painting and decorating
   b. Purchase of new furniture

10. New eighth floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

11. New ninth floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

12. New tenth floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

13. New eleventh floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

14. New twelfth floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

15. New thirteenth floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

16. New fourteenth floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

17. New fifteenth floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

18. New sixteenth floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

19. New seventeenth floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

20. New eighteenth floor lounge
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21. New nineteenth floor lounge
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22. New twentieth floor lounge
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23. New twenty-first floor lounge
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29. New twenty-seventh floor lounge
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    b. Purchase of new furniture

30. New twenty-eighth floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

31. New twenty-ninth floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

32. New thirtieth floor lounge
    a. Painting and decorating
    b. Purchase of new furniture

33. New thirty-first floor lounge
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WHAT'S COOKIN'!

by Pete Winnegren

Yes, kids, ladies we are once again more preceding days, making suggestions and trying our best to really make a week-end out of it. Boy with those exams starting in the face BOY! What's cooking? Hmmm. Well forget about those things for a day or so. We'll come back to them later. The fact is that I think I'll begin by giving first lesson of the day in my cooking school. Hmmm. Mary Mannahan has nothing on me.

Well the first thing worth mentioning on this week is the up and coming freshman dance. This annual affair will take place at the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel on the night of Friday, May 1. Music will be furnished by Joe McHenry's band along with four of the Rumba Casino band. Yes sir! This is really going to be super and we expect every and every freshman of the entire freshman class to present to a man. This includes all freshmen; those entered in September and those entered in October. Remember this for the best time of your freshman life, get that bad to the freshman dance.

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

SUPER SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—The Chicago theatre presents DESIGN FOR SCANDAL—with Rosalind Russell, Fredric March, and Rex Harrison, while Edward Arnold takes care of the supporting roles along with Mary Beth Hughes. The white crescent of the spectacular week is RAY KAYSER with his own music and his original college of musical knowledge that appear on the Chicago's stage. For those of you who are lucky enough to get tickets RAY KAYSER will broadcast from the CIVIC OPERA HOUSE tomorrow night.

THE LADY IS WILLING—Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray. Here's a couple who always make good.

CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS—Bing Cogney—How can you fail?

RUDYARD KIPLING'S JUNIOR BOOK—In tenchic—With Sulu. Should be very interesting.

JOE SMITH, AMERICAN—Robert Young and Margot Hupp keep up the patriotic spirit.

THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN—Frank Morgan and Kathleen Freeman put over a movie filled with heart, thought and soul.

For the dancing side of the program this week we really have a new batch of fresher spread all over the city and countryside. For the south sisters and north sisters as well. The OH HENRY BALLROOM opened its doors to the public a few weeks ago. This dreamland, as it is called by many of the tech engineers, may be found at 1790 South Archer Road, Willow Springs, Illinois. The ballroom is claimed to be one of the most beautiful dance floors. This may be backed by the beautiful country setting in which it may be found. Remember any Friday evening without stopping at OH HENRY BALLROOM you're not meeting your friends there.

Yes, two more great chances have fallen. On the north side of the ARASON are may now find ORIN TUCKER and his popular orchestra. While Olmsted, out tunes for the cab fans LAWRENCE WILK and his orchestra take care of all the dances at the White Sox fans at the 21st. JACK RUSSELL may be found leading his band any Friday, Saturday or Sunday evening at the AVALON BALLROOM, 79th and Stony Island, while Jimmy Joy and his orchestra are in their Spring Reverie play at the Walnut room of the Ravindel Hotel.
HI! HI! HI! HI! HI! HI! So here we go, so here we go! Yes sir, this week we're really sizzling, baby. The day's out in the other alley, brother. One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, here we go and here we go!

She laughed when he set down.

But when he started to play, I ...

No, it's potatoes in two looks—male and female?

Yes, of course you are.

Yes, it's worries—there's nothing I have to do wrong, the baby. It's nothing I have to do wrong. The baby.

I'm not boss, don't be late.

Remember how we used to court?

Yes, I had to go downtown. And you weren't at your place.

I'm a politician's son, said the voice. How old are you going to have the voice.

The voice turned around to see who owned the voice.

"Yes, captain," they said.

"Look at that girl, pretty as a picture," they said. "Yeah! Nice frame, too."

She was only a princess' daughter, but was nothing special.

YOU, TOO!

Don't worry if your grades are low.

And your friends are few.

Remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you.

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Techawk nine defeats North Park Juniors, 8-7

Last week, Tuesday, to be exact, the North Park junior college nine invaded the hallowed ground of Ogden Field, only to be repelled by our Scarlet and Grey warriors. The hurlers, in true Indian fashion, went wild and the infielders inspired by them, contributed to the general melee. Before things had settled down the North Parkers were leading by a score of 6-3.

A few scattered hits marked the middle innings, without any changes in the score. In the ninth inning North Park sent their third roundabout to the showers, and with the arrival of the new man the war drums beat again. The IIT sluggers lived up to their name and routed the absence of the pitcher, scored five runs before the inning's end. In the ninth the opposition tried to use the same tactics as in the previous two innings, but were unable to make the score through the plate. The final score was 8-7 in favor of IIT.

Reviewing the game objectively, it is seen that when our hurlers were able to control the ball they were hot. When a man can walk two batters and then settle down and strike out the next three in order, a score of 8-7 is not impossible. The infield is a smooth-working machine with a regular stopper. Warren Furst, showing possibilities of coming off a starting position, is the man. The veterans—Jock, Glanson, and Erickson—are also hustling and making the outfield a road.

The boys take on Michigan Normal today, and battle, Chicago Tech Tuesday. Let's support the team.

FOUR TEAMS QUALIFY IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Four teams emerged victorious in the qualifying round of the intramural golf tournament. Battling against gusty winds and cold blasts, the teams on the whole turned in quite high scores. One freshman, Perry Anderson, however, turned in an 81 for the 18 holes to lead the pack.

The qualifying teams were the Soph Chem, who turned in a total score of 272 for the round. Harry Gillette led his team with an 84, while Paul Delbender was closest behind with 86. Don McMillian finished with a 102 to complete the teams.

A second sophomore team, the Arc, scored a 292 to place second. Lincoln French, Ken Rogers, and Warren Mabon, fared 94, 95 and 105, respectively, to make up the total score. The Junior team was the third to qualify, making 292, just one point ahead of the Arc. Joe Proctor shot a 93, Frank Hall a 96, and Bob Hall a 104, for the nine's score.

The IIT team from Frash No. 2 team, led by Perry Anderson who turned in the low score of 81, the Fresh starred 99, Pat Mabon and Bob Price turned in 102 and 116 to help qualify their team.

The final round of the tournament was played off last Saturday in match play. Results will be printed in the next issue of the TECHNOLGY NEWS.
INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CONTINUES
The intramural softball tour-
ney swings into its fourth week, and there are still eleven teams left and the players are still unbeaten. Last week's competition saw the elimination of four teams, among them several upperclassmen.

The Intramural Coaches met things going by throwing the Sopho-
more-Juniors out of the tournament with a 7-6 defeat. Sophomore Mike Slovak was good in the pitching role. 7-6, in the game, when he was tagged for several runs. The Chows, playing a very next game, were later dropped from the undefeated ranks by the Sophomores. In this game the Chows continued to exhibit their snappy pitching, as they topped the Smores by a 15-10 count.

The Techs started their dirty work for the week as they halted the Senior Civils from the tournament on their way. The Techs led all the way, in the last innings of the game, the mighty Civils rallied, a responding rally only to be ripped by the star Tech pitcher.
The Techs' victory enabled them to make the finals a minimum of runs.

The Sophomores were themselves swamped under the barrage of the Techs. Senior Curt pitched the first time out of the mound, followed by Bob Scholtes, who only [777] pitched in 11 runs, but none for the final game. At this point, the score stood at the Techs on top of the Chows by 1-1. This, incidentally, beat the Techs' hopes for further competition.

The Senior Smores built up the elimination tactics of the week, as they played a solid and forceful Junior team—the Ruggiero's—to win by a 5-1. It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, with the Chows eventually scoring the winning run.

The Sophomores are one of the three undefeated teams left in the tournament. The other teams are the Senior Smores and the Sophomores. By whipping the Senior Smores, 16-3, the Chows won a stay on top of the heap, with an undefeated record. Had it not been for an error late in the game, front rows would have a shot out of his credit. The Sophomores' chances also stayed in the top half of the league, by stemming a 19-2 victory over the Junior Civils. These three teams will play the Chows at a later date for the title, the other teams.

La Grange Saturday

La Grange is facing a tough challenge Monday, as the Illinois Tech squad journeys to La Grange junior college for a dual meet this afternoon of three o'clock. Last Saturday, the Techs took on the Elburn Blue Jays, while this Saturday the Techs will match wits with the Morton Junior college team.

This afternoon's meet marks the first test between Illinois Tech and the LaGrange squad. However, the LaGrange team will be the first in a series of dual meets that many of its members have become a part of the very strong Suburban and West Suburban high school programs.

Coach Heidelreich is aiming to whip his team into shape for the Beloit Rebels, on the night of May 1. These relay games are one of the bright spectacles in Midwest intercollegiate track. Outdoor meet next, meet again with beauty.

TECH SHORTS
by Don Kepfer

Thank heaven the Michigan Normal baseball team can't score nice as fast as their southwestern trackman can run, or the Coach "Sonny"; his and his diamondoids would be forced to install an edging machine for their game this afternoon.

How about a big crowd out there today? Those Humans are a plenty good ball club.

After years and years of a death spell, the track team recently broke out with three unusually unusual new ones. Included among them is Edon Paul, namaste but no relation to Don.

Don't Quit College

You can be of greatest service to your country by acting on this New Navy Plan now!

You want to fight for your own country? Are you willing to risk your life to help yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now —but to stay in college, to continue your studies, to prepare yourself for active duty in the air or on the sea.

Only remain after meeting the enlistment test will be invited to the Navy. If you are invited to enlist in the United States Navy, you will be given a personal examination prepared by the Navy.

See Your College 3 Years

If you qualify by examination, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case you will be prevented from receiving the second calendar year of college work before you don't start training to become a Flying Officer. You will then be selected for training as a Flying Officer. In that case, you will be given a personal examination prepared by you.

To enlist in the secret service, you must register on an appointment list. Then you must enlist in college, and you will be given a personal examination prepared by you.

The Navy will help you to do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are ambitious and not yet twenty, a special training that may be the start of your flying career. Just say you are interested in aviation. The Navy will arrange a personal examination for you. If you are selected for training as a Flying Officer, you will be given a personal examination prepared by you.

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SORORITIES

KAPPA PHI DELTA
Kappa Phi Delta sorority has formally initiated Agnes Dunsmuir into its group, last Tuesday, April 14. Following the ceremonial initiation was a business meeting at which the election of next year's officers took place. The results of the election are as follows: Edel Wirth, president; Florence Bartulski, vice-president; Blanche Fried, secretary; Eileen Robb, treasurer; Patricia Ann and Louise Corkwell, representatives of the Pan-Hellenic council; and Agnieszka Gurnikoski, representative of the Inter-Fraternity Sorority council.

Mildred Walter, a Kappa Alumna, became an Easter bride. Her husband is Milas Fitzpatrick, a naval ensign, and at present they are both residing in Three Forks, Montana.

Next Saturday, the "Kappa Koppers" will participate in their spring event—a bicycle party, which will take place in Glenview.

SIGMA OMEGON LAMBDA
Sigma Omegon Lambdas sorority will have its monthly meeting on April 26, at the home of Ann Anderson.

The Lambdas will help celebrate the birthdays of Elaine Morgan and Helen Marchello, which are on April 30 and 27, respectively.

 Phi Kappa Sigma
Last Monday, Phi KappaSigma installed the following officers for next semester: Richard Hensler, president; Bill Lueke, vice-president; Quine Douvas, scholarship supervisor; Laro Ovi, pledge master; Kenneth Page, assistant treasurer; Bill Porton, corresponding secretary; Eldred Koning, treasurer; Frank Hull, Julian Brown, sergeant at arms; Jack Rollet, secretary; William Bickel, social chairman; and George Sayre, house manager.

There are a number of social events scheduled for the remainder of the year. The Senior Farewell will be held at the Marriott hotel penthouse on April 25. On April 26 and May 3 picnics will be held at the sand dunes.

Several prominent alumni were present at the Alumnet Smoker last Thursday. The speaker of the evening was Professor P. C. Hardy. The alumni had an enjoyable evening playing cards.

Dr. Spivack has been held overnight in an anticipation of the inter fraternity sing last Thursday.

Phi Kappa Phi
The Lambda card party was held at the home on April 11. The Mother's club sponsored the deal and a large number of people attended. Some of the record players found diversions at a corner dance at Michael Bienes Hospital. Maria Bagel and Walt Stanwin will furnish details only if present.

Harry Anderson was pledged by Alpchi Sigmas. Joseph Preier was pledged Monday night, April 13. Joe is a coop student from Chicago.

RHODE DELTA Rho
Rhode Delta Rho fraternity entered the interfraternity baseball final by virtue of its victory last week over Phi Kappa Sigma. Beginning the seventh and third runs batted, the Rhode Delta scored five runs in the ninth but the Phi Kaps tied it in their half with a two-run rally. Not to be denied the Rhode Delta pounded out six runs in the ninth for a final 7 to 7 victory.

The Phi Rhino Rho diner dance will be held at the Sherry Hotel on May 2. This is the big affair of the season for the Rhode Delta and a big turnout is expected. Ray Blacklock's orchestra will handle the music for this dance.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Rehearsals were held at the April 13th meeting, John S. Golden, director, Bernard Friedlander, ex-exclusor, and Harold Shapiro, alumni councilor.

While it was a lot of fun, the prizes for the Treasure Hunt on the 11th were quite disappointing. From Addition and Lake Shore Drive to Lane Tech to Dearborn station, to the Pennsylvania, to the Stadium, to the Polsi Hall, all college for their suckers, small ones. The girls thought it was fun. Why? After all the hard work, and even though Goodman's house was the scene of fun—well, you know what people do at parties!

TRIANGLE
The Pin Protects take over Triangle house this week with the installation of the new officers for the coming year. President Wallace, Vice-president Curry, and Treasurer Margaret are all PPE. Wallace claims that from now on, all pledges will be required to salute foreign dignitaries and memorize the emblems systems.

DELTA LAMBDA XI
Delta Lambda Xi held a senior farewell party, Friday, April 10, 1943. The party consisted of a dinner followed by a floor show and dancing. It was held at the frontage.