**200 COUPLES ENJOY JUNIOR FORMAL**

Orchestra features IIT song on "Doghouse"

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Bull session goes on the air

*What are college students thinking about? What are the problems which they are discussing? How do they feel toward the war and other events?*

*These questions will be answered on "Bull Session," a new weekly series of radio programs sponsored by the Daily Northwestern and Chicago's newest radio station, WHIP (1520 AM), with the cooperation of TECHNOLOGY NEWS. Sessions will be held at 4:30 p.m. on this and succeeding Saturdays over WHIP.*

*Each week four students from a college or university in the Chicago area will conduct their own formal session on a current question of student interest.*

*The programs will be recorded and later aired, and listeners will be "tuned in" to the bull session, which will already be in progress.*

*Participants, whose identities will be taken away before the broadcast, will begin their session before the program time, and will have no knowledge of when their voices will go over the air.*

*Each broadcast, two of the students will represent the student newspaper of the guest college, while the remaining two will represent the college's student body. By this method diversity of opinion is assured.*

*Schedule for the first four broadcasts is as follows:

Saturday, Feb. 28: "How Can the College Press Aid the War?"—Northwestern University.

Saturday, March 7: "Are College Students Ready for a Return to Peace?"—Marquette University.

Saturday, March 14: "How Do Students Feel Toward College Programs Speeding Up to Face Post-War Problems?"—University of Wisconsin.

Saturday, March 21: "Campus Democracy: Does It Exist in Wartime?"—University of Chicago.*

*Representatives of Illinois Institute of Technology will be featured on a later date, not yet announced.*

**WORRIED ABOUT THE DRAFT?**

Don't miss reading J. J. Schommer's letter of advice to the student body. You'll find it on page two of this issue.

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**Integral, Polygon lead annual poll**

*Since this year's football must have a name and because the students of IIT feel as though they should have something to say about it, a balloting procedure was established in order to obtain an indication of the trend of student opinion.*

*One of the eight names (four each from four campus) selected by the ITSA, the ballots were mailed and submitted by a total of approximately 800, along with vocal and written record of the poll, the names "Integral" and "Polygon" were victorious; the former having a slight lead.*

*The editor of the yearbook planned the poll as a method of deriving the opinion of the students, which will be treated as such, and not as a conclusive decision.*

*President Herold summarized the situation when he said "The problem of choosing a name for the football field is practically the same as the problem which confronted us when selecting the name for the new school at the time of nong. Had a vote been taken at that time, the Armour students, who were in the majority, would have had a decided influence. Because of the fact that the Armourites are still in the majority, the situation would be reversed.*

*Herold again summed up the opinion of the average student when he expressed his hope that the name finally selected would render the annuals of IIT.*

**GOODMAN CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED**

*Tickets for this season's concert at the Goodman Theatre will go on sale Wednesday afternoon, March 4, in the Student Union building. The price of tickets is 50 cents, plus tax.*

*The program, arranged by musical director Gordon Erckman, is of unusual interest this year. As in previous years, there will be met with the classics by our orchestra and chamber music, the music of vocal and instrumental solos by our talented musicians. Also, however, several numbers will be arranged from the background of the Goodman Theatre's earliest training will be presented.*

*This yearly concert by the Illinois Tech musical clubs has been giving our population of students and faculties the musical training over the years and is now regarded as one of the highlights of the school year.*

**J. E. Hobson to preside at dinner**

*On Thursday, March 5, the Chicago section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its dinner meeting at 6 p.m. in the Old Town Room of the Sherman Hotel. The speakers of the evening are a group of high interest among college students today.*

*Alexander D. Bailey, Chief Operating Engineer of Commonwealth Edison, will be our guest. A presentation in Engineering and Fred F. Fewel, president of IIT and Company Consulting Engineers, will be "An Engineer and the Post-War World."* 

*Our own Dr. J. E. Hobson will officiate as master of ceremonies. The meeting is arranged in an informal fashion at which facilities will be provided for students to meet established engineers. The dinner will cost $1.25 including tax and tip. This is one of the more important events on the AIEE calendar and it is hoped that the Armour men will put in a good show.*

**JONES LECTURE AT ASCE MEET**

*American Society of Civil Engineers heard a lecture on land surveying at their weekly meeting held Friday, February 27, in the Student Union. The speaker, Mr. W. D. Jones, past president of the Illinois Society of Engineers, read an original paper on "What a Chicago Land Expert on Boundary Lines Should Know."*

*"The land surveying profession carries the responsibility for orderly and consistent recording of facts about the description of real property and for the preservation of movements for the same, both of which affect the title to the land," stated Mr. Jones.*

**SCHOMMER ADVISES STUDENTS ABOUT DRAFT**

*Friday morning at 10 a.m., Professor J. J. Schommer will speak to the AIEE on the students' rights and responsibilities in the draft. President Vaider has announced that the talk will be in order to allow the students to answer any questions that may arise. The place is UZW and non-members, as well as regular members, are invited to attend.*

**THIS WEEK AT IIT**

**ARMORUM CAMPUS:**

Thursday, March 5:

- AIEE Meeting in the Town Hall of Sherman Hotel, 5 p.m.

Friday, March 6:

- John J. Schommer speaks in UZW, at 10:00 a.m.

**LEWIS CAMPUS:**

Monday, March 2:

- INTERVIEWS FOR THE DEFENSE TRAINING OF WOMEN—5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., in Grainger Auditorium, Room 211, Mr. Woodward.

Wednesday, March 4:


Friday, March 6:

- AIEE-LEWIS CAMPUS ASSEMBLY, 12:30 p.m., Auditorium, 10 a.m.

**SIGMA OMECORON LAM**

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Schommer’s advice to students in draft...

This open letter from John L. Schommer, head of the placement department of IIT, gives specific advice to all students of engineering, chemistry, physics and medicine.

The letter should be of importance to all students who hope to obtain deferment on the basis of their studies.

To the students of IIT:

1. The placement office has been busy in the last few months by our bds in college regarding information of what to do regarding the selective draft. In order to avoid future confusion and future endless questioning, let me quote the procedure when you receive your questionnaire:

   1. Council with your dean or his representative.
   2. Fill out the questionnaire and return it to your local board.
   3. Have the dean or his representative write to the local board that the student is in the process of completing the questionnaire. This is not from them 42A. It is thus executed by the dean or his representative and returned to your local board.
   4. If the local board pleases you represent in class I-A, student should take notice of classification form 57) to the dean of this representative or any officer of Illinois Institute of Technology who may appeal to the board of appeals from class I-A to class II-A.

   When class II-A expires, or for any reason the case is reopened, refer to the dean, his representative or any other officer whom you may:

   1. Review claim for deferment.
   2. If the notice of classification is received, appeal in writing of any other officer of the college who may appeal to the board of appeals from class I-A to class II-A.

   Three basic facts must be kept in mind concerning operation or interpretation of the selective service law and regulations.

   Dean J. C. Pfeiffer announced recently that IIT’s freshman scholarship examinations will be held on Saturday, April 18. A later date has been customary.

   Walter Eberhard

Letters to the editors

There are people in America who complain bitterly about the tire shortage, who feel imposed upon when they can’t get sufficient rubber at the store, and who are even further aggrieved when the price of tires is raised. The truth is that the average American does not even begin to feel the pinch of the tire shortage.

As a college student, we study, date and go about our business with very little interruption of our normal routine.

If a patriotic gesture which would impress us with the serious nature of the problem as well as the national defense, why not introduce a plan which we might call “Date for Tires.” The plan would consist of making a date, figuring the probable expenses for the evening, thus spending the evening at home, and purchasing defense stamps with the difference. The stamps could be split between two books, one for the fellow and one for the girl. These two started books would serve as an incentive for the purchase of more stamps to fill them up.

Another beneficial aspect of this plan is that it would encourage the use of transportation facilities.

Of course, it’s pleasant to dress up and go out frequently, but it is not every day an occasional “Defense Date” would be asking too much of the average fellow or girl. Consider the possibilities of the plan. Some of the really popular girls could probably take away a basketball or two every week and the boys they go with the fellows could probably do almost as well. Again, the type of entertainment found on the campus is often better than that existing a great deal more in a movie or night club.

—Symonds, Zweig.

Quality tells you it’s the real thing!
PHOTOGRAPHY DISPLAY IN STUDENT UNION 

An exhibit of the beautiful photographs has been displayed in room 2E of the Student Union for the last few days. Hundreds of students have already attended this exhibition and have cast their votes for the three best pictures.

Thursday night, this photographic exhibit will be closed and the folders will be counted. The results will be announced in next week's NEWS TECHNOLOGY NEWS if you have not already done so, hurry to the Photography exhibit in the Student Union Building and cast your vote.

This exhibit is sponsored by the Armour Lynx club for photographers at IIIT. Among the pictures are portraits, landscapes, candid shots, still life, and many other types of photography. There is also a special exhibit by Georgia Jarrek, a vector machine student.

There will be a meeting of all camera club members this Friday evening in the club room.

LIST CONTENTS OF 'ENGINEER'

Reports on the progress in the development of new buildings for the Armour campus will be reviewed in the March edition of the IIT TECH ENGINEER. "Auto Driving as a Problem in Mechanics" will be examined by Professor Masahiro Norman L. Jul. Dr. Jul. will discuss "Porcelain Enamel" while Miss K. Judkins will relate in formation on two new cop-cars being offered to Armour.

"Modern Systems of Tabulating and Analyzing Data" by E. C. Scholter of the International Business Machines Corp. "Training of Personnel" by Alfred Corral of the Science Associated and a summary section, which is designed to bring General-Majors to the front line of the AIEE staff at IIIT, are articles to be found in the next issue of the ENGINEER.

CLEVELAND-MURRAY MYSTERY PROJECT NEARS COMPLETION

Since August 1940, Dr. F. T. Cleveland of the physics department and Dr. M. J. Murray of the chemistry department have been working on a project to find the mysterious door in the Physics Building marked "Spectroscopic Laboratory." Last month they announced that their project, which is called an infrared spectrometer, would be completed in a month. Through the use of special apparatus which is the only perfect model in the country, chemical analysis will be possible. The door is difficult or impossible to carry out now to see in the mirror.

The method of analysis is based on the fact that the vibration frequencies of different molecules are different. The value of this technique will be realized after the analysis. For a large number of compounds, the frequencies of different compounds can be determined by finding a similarity between their vibration frequencies and the known frequencies of different molecules.

The rate at which the atoms in a compound is vibrating is determined by placing a sample in a beam of a certain wavelength of light. When the light has passed through the sample, it is collected and the wavelengths of different chemicals are absorbed. The data is then sent to a photometric paper moving at constant speed. The bands produced on the plate correspond to the frequency of the vibrating atoms in the molecule.

SINCERE SOPHS SEEK TO FRUSTRATE FEARFUL FROSH

Prof. Penn elected secretary of ISE

[Paragraph about an event or meeting]

WEST-SIDE MEN AIDING DEFENSE

The past few months, the campus on the west side has seen a great deal of activity in keeping with the war effort. Students are aware of the progress that is being made on the west side campus. Among the group are Mr. H. Miodor of the technical drawing department and Mr. Roy Greenwood, who has been working on the campus for several years.

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Barnes, Hartman take flight course

The Illinois Tech students are taking flight courses in the course of their studies. They are Richard M. Barnes, a junior, and John W. Hartman, a senior. The flight course is being taught by Mr. C. Crawford of the Armour College.

Science group expands in ill.

Recent formation of a new science group, the Illinois State Science Association of Illinois, will give college students in all parts of the state an organization to present their research and to discuss their common science interests.

ACTION TAKEN SATURDAY (Feb. 21) by the Academy council, meeting in Urbana, announced formation of the "Illinois Science and the Senior Academy," which will give college students in all parts of the state an organization to present their research and to discuss their common science interests.

Carter talks on marine insurance

[Paragraph about an event or meeting]
DID YOU KNOW?

by Chuck Rowbotham

This column again brings you the news and views of all co-op students in groups A, B, C, D, E, and F. It includes news of the co-op activities of the day, as well as a few items of interest to all students.

The annual Co-op News is being published this year by the Illinois Institute of Technology, and is distributed to all students enrolled in the A, B, C, D, E, and F groups.

For the third time in United States naval history, a warship will be named the Illinois. It is now under construction at the Chicago naval yard.

NO FLASH IN THE PAN

Uncle Sam's guns only shoot farther and straighter today than they did in World War I, and for all sizes up to the 75-millimeter cannoneers are flashless as well.

The United States army ordnance department quickly recognized from the experiences in the first world war, the need for a military powder that would be flashless or battleproof.

The flash of the gun was something for the war correspondents to write about, but it was also the easiest way to the enemy to locate the position of a battery.

The desired improvement has been brought about in large part, by the development of the new "NTH" cannon powders after several years of experiment.

In the first world war, the United States used a smokeless powder known as pyro powder. This was hygroscopic and would absorb moisture to an extent that sometimes interfered with performance.

In addition, it gave off a nozzle flash that in the case of cannon would light up the sky for miles around.

Only one-half of men's weight is strength, but more than three-quarters of women's weight is strength.

Sixty cities in the world have populations of more than 10,000,000 each.

The distress signal, "SOS" was first officially adopted for international use at the 1906 International Radio Conference at Berlin, although it was not in current use at that time. The call "CQD" and "CQ-G" had been employed during certain periods after 1900. "SOS" does not mean, "Save Our Souls," as some sources claim, but rather, "Save Our Ship," as is sometimes done.

The combination of "SOS" and "S" was the outgrowth of British ships, which was somewhat unsatisfactory, because the signal was easily obliterated by interference.

MEDAL OF HONOR

Ranking with England's coveted Victoria Cross, the highest military decoration awarded by the United States is the Congressional Medal of Honor. In the three armed services (navy, army and marines) there have been only some 2600 medals of Honor awarded since the decoration was established in 1861.

The medal is to be awarded to either an officer or an enlisted man who distinguished himself by outstanding gallantry or heroism during action with the enemy. Frequently the award is made posthumously to the next of kin of the one whose life has been sacrificed in the service which was his country's greatest tribute.

WHO CARES?

The aviator saga by the Nazis, is probably the most ancient and widely known symbol that has ever existed. It was used by many Egyptian tombs and was first used in ancient Greece, Troy, Persia, India (where Buddhists still use it in religious art), China and Japan; and in North, Central and South America by the American Indians. It is a symbol of strength, health, and energy, thus a reminder of immortality, and was used as a talisman of good luck, etc.

TRAVELogue

The prominence of Goliath in recent news dispatches makes a few facts pertaining to it of interest. With a total area of some 40,000 square miles, the island is 29 miles in length and 194 miles wide. Total coastline of Goliath is over 3500 miles.

The island was discovered by the Scandinavians about the year 850, and has at various times been united with Norway and also Denmark. In 1918 Goliath was recognized as a separate kingdom, with unlimited sovereignty of its own, but with a common colonial system in Denmark. Goliath has its own legislature at Copenhagen.

Considering its high latitude, Goliath can boast a much higher temperature than one might expect. The warm current of the Gulf Stream which circulates the land, is largely responsible for the weather conditions. Almost four-fifths of the country is very mountainous and uninhabitable. Farming (chiefly cattle breeding) and cod fishing are the chief occupations of the area.

APOLLOs CURTIS-WRIGHT

Connie—Does it make any difference on which side of you sit, Elmer?

Elmer—Not a bit, Connie. I'm ambidextrous.

EVER HAPPY TO YOU?

"Madam, will you please get off my foot?"

"Why don't you put it where it belongs?"

"Don't nag me! Don't nag me!"

As one goat put it, "Everything I want to do is either illegal, immoral or fattening."

Two Negro soldiers were discussing the relative merits of their companies. Said one, "Fellow, when that dough boy makes play pay, it sounds 'eet like de Boston Symphony plays de Rosse".

"Brother, you ain't got no boppa 'ind". When Snowball Jones wraps his lips around das bagel of his so play mees call, I looks like "Old Man at the Bar" who has been kicked around.

Once a little Frenchman.

Tripped over to an English class.

There she screwed on the green grass wet.

And then—oh, well, let it pass.

"What is your occupation?" asked the megastart.

"I'm a kowboy," said the prisoner.

"What were you doing in that gambing house, when the police raided it?"

"I was making a bolt for the door."

"What foolish dust didst comin' in your house?"

"Ah, damn, but sh'renduh's got an inkling—"

Running after women never hurt anybody—just thought they'd do the same damage if they TELL ME.

ART "OH MIN" WINNEBEGAN.
**Music for engineers: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony**

**By R. K. Hall**

Foreword: In this column, your author is going to attempt to treat various musical topics in a light but worthwhile manner. If, in reading it, the students of ITT secure a course in music, I'll know I've done a good job of it. In the few years of my teaching, I've learned that people have a great interest in music, and I think this is good.**

The Fifth Symphony of Ludwig van Beethoven has become the most important piece of music in the history of the world. Any number of well-known prominent classical musicians have taken the liberty of matching Beethoven with Hitler, or comparing the two, and that of the works on the long five-hour program. The C Minor Symphony was the best received.

During the evening of the date makes the V for Victory impossible, as far as Beethoven was concerned. The invention of the symphony took about 60 years, and if done today, it would be difficult to get the public to accept it. The Fifth Symphony, written in 1808, has been so successful that it's still going strong. It's a masterpiece of art and music that is appreciated by all.
ARX NEWS

When we were kids our idea of an occupation was one of adventure or of operating some great machine. Later we found it would be impossible for us to break away to find adventure. We saw that someday we would have to help others and of making ourselves independent of others’ help. So we ideated occupations of greater income and ability for creating, and for helping others by improving themselves.

We decided to study the art of building. Soon we learned how the architecture, they learned how to make all the materials of which living component changes building continually.

The problem of the relationship of space, was brought to the front, as was the discovery of new materials which created new possibilities and new necessities.

So we discover the new spatial conception as the real architectural achievement.

A PROPOS.

Armour fraternities...

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Kappa Sigma has successfully completed both their seasons of the intramural basketball competition. Tuesday night the Phi Kappa clashed with a team of Theta Xi. The score was overwhelming for the Phi Kappa team at 30-12. The last quarter scoring. The score was 12-4. High scoring men for the Phi Kappa were Roger Olsen, who made a total of 12 points, and the last quarter of the game, Dick Taylor, of the Phi Kappa’s, which was the team’s best shooting point. Dick was in the hospital for the last quarter shooting for the go down to go down so a ball was supplied.

Defeat was given to the Alpha Kappa Triangle boys the night following the Theta Xi game. The barriers of the victory were the points of 29-14 with the Phi Kappa contributing to the Triangle’s score. Roger Olsen was the only man who stepped to the floor to try to save Triangle from losing. Harry Dailey came through with 13 points against, which was high for the Phi Kappa team.

Last Sunday, the Mathews Club held a meeting in the chapter house to discuss plans for the coming an-con party.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta announces the lodging of William Blankenship. Our problem now is that the “Blue Jays” says the Delta is a nickname for Gordon. Any suggestions will be more welcome. Some of the Delta’s have already listed one of their valuable ideas, one being “Hood” Gordon, another, “Super Man.” Someone asked Don Kraber if he was going to do this week-end for a “Midnight Rock.”

The casual list at the Delta house has now risen to two automobiles in two weeks in three weeks. Al Gore was again this week. The Delta house began with the addition of Walter Poppo of Phi Kappa Phi. Walter was the Delta’s big loss. This week the book was taken.

THETA XI

This Theta’s activities have been few during the past week due to the added amount of necessary time required for being done. The cases for the added amount of study has been the shortening of the summer. Most members feel that their scholastic obligations do not require such consideration. They are already busy the midnight air.

A cooking smoker is held last Friday night to gain new members.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi will have its annual Relay Dinner and Open House on the night of the Illinois Tech Relay social. Social Chairwoman, Yancey, has announced that the Senior Farewell is scheduled for April 24 at the marine Dining Room of the Carpenter Beach Hotel.

Redwood Claude Anderson is still looking for the joker who put red pepper in the red carpet.

TRIANGLE

Triangle’s vigilants of the handkerchief court were awarded last Wednesday night by the Alpha Kappa Triangle. Triangle’s lack of FPE was the reason attributed to their loss. To make this more intolerable to others who have not our intimate knowledge of the Fire Protections, it seems that Fire Protections are the only ones with this knowledge. In any case, our competitors will be held in high esteem.

DELTA LAMDA XI

Delta Lambda has been busy this week. They have set aside an extra line on March 9th with their daily line. The theme will be “Hitting the Floor.”

The week of hearing will be climaxed by an official initiation Saturday. March 14, 1948.

The fraternity is also planning to attend a radio broadcast which is to be followed by a dinner-dance. The date for this is for Monday, March 15.
Swimming Team Sets Three Records

Molecules, 1A Co-ops, EDT’s whip opponents

By Mark Pachkowski

Last week’s action at Lewis saw two teams win their games by large margins, while two other teams fought out a closely contested battle. This is the second week of the Lewis tournament and the teams are still not playing in top form but are improving every step of the way.

In the second half of last Tuesday’s twin bill, the EDT’s crushed the strongly drawn game 1B. The game was heated and the two teams fought hard, but the EDT’s emerged victorious.

On the other hand, the 1A game was much closer. The teams were neck-and-neck until the last few minutes, when the 1A team pulled away to win by a score of 11-9.

DeKalb downs matmen; Daly, Butkus win

By Ulysses Breaks

Rigging furiously but not successfully, the matmen were defeated by DeKalb last Saturday, 1/12, 1/12. With the absence of two of their top men, the team was unable to put up a good fight.

The team faced off against the lightweight Division, with the usual good showing. Daly won easily, 6-4 to 4, to give our team an early lead of 3 points. The match turned into an exciting one, with DeKalb’s probability of winning raised. But Daly held his ground, and again our boys took the lead.

Smith announced wrestling and boxing awards

As the meeting of the boxing and wrestling teams in the “Warthog” gym last Friday, Sonny Weismann announced the men who were to receive letter awards for their efforts this season.

The wrestlers are to receive ten major and two minor sport letters. Jim Walker’s hard working manager and stand of all the other wrestlers, was also awarded a major letter and a sweater.

The boxers have won two major and six minor letters. Jim Walker, the manager, was voted a minor letter.

For his efforts, Captain John Butkus, 155 pounder of the wrestling team, was an excellent choice. His efforts on the mat were outstanding.

Rifle team outpoints Illini sharpshooters; Borne cards 192

The IIU Rifle team outpaced the Illini sharpshooters in the recent meet. Borne cards 192, leading the way.

The IIU Rifle team kept up its winning ways this year, outpacing the Illini sharpshooters in their recent meet. Borne with a 192 card.

The first man on the squad was R. C. Rude. Good scores were turned in by C. L. D. and M. J. K. and D. J. S. and B. E. S. and J. B. L.

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Softball entries deadline March 11

At the ping pong and wrestling, bowling toursneys and baseball and bowling meets sweep along, the intramural program sweeps in the spring season. The biggest event on the spring schedule is the softball tourney. This tourney attracted twenty-three teams last year and should be the biggest event on the intramural program this season.

Because of the speed-up in our programs at IIT, the softball season was played off as soon as the weather cleared. So, in your spare time, cook up your teams. Then watch the bulletin board for details of time and place. Meals will be awarded to all winning teams. These teams will be limited to about fifteen men.
Baseball team opens practice
By Dick Larson

"Spring is here! Well, it's not quite here according to the calendar, but between the weather and the fact it says it, forty men answered Coach Sonny Weissman's call for widowers of the Hickory club and baseball gender last Tuesday.

"With six stars missing from last year's lineup through graduation, the competition for every position on the squad has been thrown wide open. The bats of co-captains Bill Bauch and Bill Krause, both four-year performers, will be especially hard felt. The catching position vacated by Bauch may be a major problem. Ray Laidogory may move from his first base job to handle the assignment if necessary, however.

"Since the first games are scheduled for the first week in April against Lake Forest and Chicago University, the diamonds will begin workouts in the bandbox this week. But as soon as warmer weather will allow the dismissal of our-actors and booties, the activities will be carried to Ogden Field, also the scene of all Tachowski games.

"Captain Roy Mueller addressed the squad in his first official act since taking over the position, at the meeting, and asked for complete cooperation from the team, expressing the certainty of having a winning combination if the squad all worked for one cause.

"The schedule is not complete as yet, since Chicago Teachers is not certain they will have a team, but it will include games with all members of the Northwestern College Conference except Lincoln. The league has broken up due to differences between Tech and Emory. A similar occurrence took place two years ago when North Central and DeKalb had a division standing.

Senior Civils set new team game, series bowling record

"After six weeks of bowling had stopped, the race is tied up tight as a knot of wet hosepipes. The senior teams and one junior team lead the pack with the rest of the mob string out behind.

"Last week's competition saw a new record set. The Senior Civils No. 1 team set a new record for a high game. Early in the competition the Sr. Juicers set a high game record by bowling an 861 game. Two weeks ago the Junior Mechs broke this record by bowling an 875. Last week the Civilians burned the alley as they chucked along a torching 906 game. In this same series the Civilians broke the existing high series score of 2923 by tallying 2952 pins. In the individual averages, Bob Zalin, Jr., still leads with a 185. Closely following him are Midge Galska, J. Mack, and Al Patricke, right. With averages of about 175-180. Lately, Midge has been swinging along in great shape and is steadily creeping up the scale.

"Incomplete scores hamper the publication of standings. However, the first three teams last week were the Sr. Civ No. 1, the Jr. Peers, and the Sr. Civ. No. 2. Because of Bob Ettinger's illness, the Sr. Mechs team is an unknown quantity.

"If you want to see a real bowling match, head for the Tachowski gym. The Senior Civilians vs. the Junior Mechs, scheduled for next week, should make history, with the even score of 96 to 96.

"Second annual Hockey Hop on deck; proceeds to build rink for team

"Are you left? Are you financially embarrassed? Then, you, too, will. Well, after I'm recovered from the formal, I'm saving my pennies for the dance. When will it be? The night of April 11.

"What goes on? The second annual Hockey Hop. On this occasion, the hockey team will sponsor their second annual dance in the Student Union Lounge. Dance in till 9 o'clock and prices in around the tower will have to dip for six bits ($0.006). Before they let you on the dance floor.

"As the crowd goes to press no orchestra has yet been decided. Dick Donny wishes to assure all you jitters and sweat swingers that the outfit chosen will be top and that even he will have no trouble dancing it. The program of the dance (if any of your guess are correct) will be announced.