CHANGE IN CO-OPERATIVE COURSE ANNOUNCED

IIT men learn opportunities as navy flyers

by Stephen Wilke

A special meeting last Wednesday, Ensign V. J. Schrom, from the Naval Avionics Cadet Selection Board gave a talk on the training of pilots for the United States Naval Avionics & the navy, juniors, and seniors. The program was accompanied with movies and interviews.

All men who meet the physical and mental qualifications are enlisted in the navy as a new service class with a monthly pay of $50.00 and an additional dollar a day while in training. Nine months later, these men emerge as naval aviators with wings. Their basic pay is approximately $245 a month plus allowances. Each naval aviator is insured for $100,000 and makes small monthly payments for this protection. Besides receiving basic pay, insurance, and allowances, each man is given a $500 bonus at the end of each year of active service.

The navy divides its pilot training into three phases. In the first phase, the cadet is given a basic training at Glenn Martin which provides his qualifications as a pilot and as an officer in the navy. If, in his progress is not satisfactory, he is dropped from the navy or transferred to another branch of the service. The second phase consists of a flight training course. Upon appointment, the aviation cadet is ordered to flight training at one of the principal naval aviation training schools to qualify as a naval aviator. If the course is completed successfully, the cadet is commissioned in an aviation branch of the United States Naval Reserve. He is now an active duty in the aero-mechanical organization of the navy.

"Transfer as possible," said Ensign Schrom, "those men who have chosen their choice of flying officers, bombardiers or rear gunners." The new by-laws provide that "an officer will be a much better job than a man who is not satisfied.

When asked about possibilities in the navy for men with engineering training, Ensign Schrom said that these men had better apply to the V7 Board for a commission as ensigns or engineering officers in the V7 classification. The navy maintains a regular program for engineers whereas the air corps is mainly a training center for pilots.

Summer term? March 16 will tell all

by Tom McAvoy

Are you in a quandary wondering whether you are going to have a third term? Rumors about the campus have hinted that there will be a summer session at IIT. We also want to know, so we went to see the Dean to find out what is cooking.

Dean Robbins stated that the decision is set on the way for being ratified. The decision at the present time is in the hands of the Experimental Board, each of whom reports what the probable effect of a summer session in his department would be. These reports will be considered before President Noebel and the Board of Trustees and from that quarter will come the final decision.

The Dean was also unable to say whether the summer session would include the physical sciences if it was limited to the upper-division courses, but he promised that the necessary information would be available by March 16.
Letters to the editors

To the editor of TECHNOLOGY NEWS:

I am writing to express my concern about the recent issue of TECHNOLOGY NEWS, which contains several inaccuracies.

Firstly, the article on the upcoming exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago is factually incorrect. The dates and location provided are not accurate.

Secondly, the section on the new library project at the University of Illinois is also problematic. The details about the funding and construction timeline are not as reported.

I urge the editors to take these issues seriously and ensure that future issues are reviewed more thoroughly to avoid such errors.

Sincerely,
[Name]

To the editor of TECHNOLOGY NEWS:

I would like to commend the editors on the recent issue. The coverage of the latest technological advancements was particularly insightful.

However, I noticed a minor error in the article on renewable energy. The figures for solar panel efficiency were not quite accurate. I hope to see these corrected in the next issue.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
[Name]

To the editor of TECHNOLOGY NEWS:

I would like to suggest an article on the impact of artificial intelligence on the workforce. This is a timely and relevant topic, and I believe it would be of interest to many readers.

Please consider my suggestion for future issues.

Sincerely,
[Name]

To the editor of TECHNOLOGY NEWS:

I was very pleased to see the article on the recent breakthrough in nanotechnology. The research team at XYZ University is making significant contributions to the field.

I think it would be interesting to have more detailed interviews with the lead researchers, to understand the implications of their work. I look forward to seeing more such articles in the future.

Sincerely,
[Name]

To the editor of TECHNOLOGY NEWS:

I was disappointed to see the recent article on the latest smartphone technology. The comparison between the two models was not fair, as one phone was significantly more expensive than the other.

I think the editors should be more careful in their editorial decisions to ensure a fair and balanced coverage.

Sincerely,
[Name]
LEWIS HEARS LANGDON, OCD YOUTH DIRECTOR

Through the arrangements of the Illinois Tech War Council, John F. Langdon appeared at the Lewis auditorium on Friday, March 6, to speak to the students and to give to the student body some idea of the activities in which they could engage.

One of the important topics included in his speech was the call for volunteer blood donors. The state Red Cross has asked for 2,000,000 pints of blood which will go through a special process to be kept for five or six years and be easily transported to places where transfusions are urgently needed. The Red Cross has disorganized its mobile units, because of the great demand placed on the central office with the rush of volunteer drives, which created a demand for all the available equipment.

Importance of personal nutrition was also stressed by Mr. Langdon, who believes that the job of keeping physically fit is as important as the driving of an ambulance, as it is even more vital to the maintenance of a strong civilian population. Many of the present doctors will be called for duty with the armed forces. Thus, it is difficult to see that it is important for all civilians to check up on their fitness while medical advisors still are readily available.

Shortage of sufficient waste paper is being acutely felt by the individual student organizations, which have experienced producing problems. Mr. Langdon related his experience of a recent visit to a munitions plant. There the laborers were producing, but were not being shipped immediately to those places that were in need of them. The program for paper padding was not available because of the lack of waste paper.

ALUMNI GROUPS GROWING FAST

Illinois Institute of Technology alumni groups are growing quickly all over the United States. Washington, D.C., gave birth to its third alumni club on Thursday, February 26, Dr. D. M. Yap, director of the Philippine American Institute and Loyola graduate of 1932, addressed the assembly.

An equally important meeting of the Illinois Tech alumni will be held March 11, at the Chamber Club, 52 East Forty-Fifth Street, New York City. The meeting is being sponsored by Mr. Robert L. Widrich and Mr. G. Donald Ballew, President Henry T. Hurd and Harold Vagnberg, director of Armour Research Foundation will be the speakers.

The alumni in the New York area will be guests of Mr. Widrich, president of Widrich Lumber, Inc. and Mr. Ballew, president of the Roses Copper and Brass, Inc. Alumni in New York number 217 and this will be the first such meeting held in metropolitan New York.

Other Illinois Tech alumni clubs are located in Roanoke, Illinois, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Detroit, Michigan. The clubs include graduates of Old Armour and Lewis Institutes which merged to form Illinois Tech and alumni of the new school.

PREP GRADS! KNOCK! KNOCK!

Every year, Illinois Institute of Technology offers one-year scholarships to those graduating high school students who have an average rating, based on a written examination and a personal interview. Other qualifications includes scholastic record in high school, extra-curricular activities, and the good fitness of the candidate.

Winners of these scholarships will be chosen by a scholarship committee composed of men on the faculty of Illinois Institute of Technology. The chairman of this committee is Stanley E. Winton, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

These scholarships provide free tuition and the total value of each scholarship is three hundred dollars. The written examination will consist of three parts. Mathematics is the first part of the examination and will primarily require knowledge of algebra. It will include such topics as factoring, fractions, exponents, and linear and quadratic equations. Questions in plane and solid geometry may be included. Objective type questions in physics and chemistry will be given and a short essay upon an assigned topic will be required. No separate examination will be given in English but the candidate's ability in English expression will be judged both by means of the personal interview and also by a short essay prepared in connection with the written examination in chemistry and physics.

CONLEY SPEAKS AT HOME EC MEET

During these days of stress the problems of the military and the civilian population are of the utmost importance. Total defense demands man power. The full energy of every American is needed—"Franklin D. Roosevelt's" words.

These words inspired the members of the home economics department to present a program in which they will endeavor to show how to overcome the problems confronting the consumers, such as the purchasing of certain foods during the second half of the year which can practically be rationed in the near future.

This program will consist of a short talk given by Mr. William H. Conley, who is the assistant floor supervisor of the consumer division for the office of price administration. Another talk will be given by Mrs. E. Allardice, Department of Nutrition and Home Economics, who has also been assistant dean of the school of commerce at Loyola.

Mr. Conley is a member of the field of economics and is at present active in the American Economic association, American Sociological association, Home Economists National Research association, and the Association of School Administrative committees.

Following the program a bulletin board will be arranged in the lobby for the purpose of showing the prices of various commodities.
Loyola downs tankers 38-25; McNemey stars

In a contest that was not decided until the last race was won by the ITT win streak, dropped a meet to the tough Loyola team, 38-25, last Friday night in Barnett pool at the University of Chicago. The team was weakened by the absence of Whitney Pearson, sophomore flash, who was out for the rest of the season due to poor health.

Jim McNemey garnered two firsts in the 100 and 100 yard free style events, while Jack Mcneary took first in the diving for the only two firsts that ITT topped all evening. Macken, Main, Gage, Hushold, and Rademon all garnered seconds or thirds in their events to boost the point total.

All the men set the medley and relay events. The Loyola men were leading by two points. In a medley that took place in the second half of Loyola men swam out five points. This combined with a sweep of the 160 yard relay gave Loyola the necessary points to put into their win column.

U. OF C. MEET UP SOON FOR RIFLEMEN

While activity is the rule rather than the exception in the Chicago area, the recent activity has been focused on the university's rifle team. The reason? The weaver course is held each week at the University of Chicago on March 29 and 30. The meet is the first time the firm will be transform the weapons and show what the Tech shines.

As a result of the acceleration due to the change in the schedule, the Tech will have to redouble efforts from the rifle meet. The Tech will have to provide new material for the team. The match is up to any member of the club who has not fired on the team.

The boys fired a pre-elimination match on December 16th, 1928. One of the possible 600 the following day the scores were posted: Roy Smith, 395; Robert Zaff, 395; S. H. Newman, 395; Joe Singh, 389; Bob Oram, 389; George Rosam, 381; Bob Bell, 380; and Ted Dumetz, 399.

Seniors play last game as Wheaton beats IIT

Wheaton was invaded by our ball in a weekend match, Monday, but due to circumstances not altogether familiar, the boys came out on top of the game, 46-27.

This was the last game of the year for the Techs. In the last game, the singles took the court in the ITT colors. Coach Rick Meyer started the singles and the boys, playing an inspired game, dazzled the ones who had with their passing and toss. The 16-23 half-time score, but during the second half the Wheatonots collected their scattered forces and took the floor in the second half. In the ITT colors, the boys came out strong and pulled ahead of ITT.

In the last half of the game, the boys took the lead and never looked back. Wheaton was down for the count. The boys had made an all-court effort and the game was over. Wheaton was down for the count. The boys had made an all-court effort and the game was over.
14th TECH RELAYS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Michigan Normal, Wisconsin return to defend Relay titles

Though technically not scheduled to open until early, the prelims and semi-finals are run off next Saturday afternoon, the Illinois Tech Relay Games have already begun. Wisconsin, Illinois and Marquette have already launched their attack. Saturday morning, Wisconsin, Illinois and Marquette have already launched their attack. Saturday afternoon, the Illinois Tech Relay Games will be held. The Illinois Tech Relay Games will be held.

The competition will be wide open this year, as no one dominates any event, but several great well-balanced teams are represented by outstanding men in every event. One of the first entries in the college division was Michigan Normal. Normal, also a returning champion, will be a tough one.

Past Winners of the Tech Relays

1929 Chicago
1930 Armour
1931 Loyola
1932 Indiana
1933 Chicago, Illinois Normal, Northwestern
1934 Michigan State
University Division
1935 Pittsburgh
1936 Kansas State
1937 Wisconsin
1938 Illinois
1939 Marquette
1940 Marquette
1941 Wisconsin
1942 ?

Normal, also a returning champion, will defend their championship for the third straight year. Normal, also a returning champion, will defend their championship for the third straight year.

**TELEMM TEAM ATTENTION**

Preparation, Pictures and Meeting

Wednesday, March 11 at 5:00 p.m. in gym. The following men please take notice:

- J. P. McInerney, manager
- W. M. Selby, manager
- R. W. Smith, manager
- W. H. Wirth, manager
- W. H. Wirth, manager

Bowlers paced by Senior Civics as tourney rolls on

Civics set series record at 2612; Zelin averages 177

The record of 2612 set by the Senior Civics at the bowling tourney is the highest series in the history of the Jr. Civics. The record was set in the final game of the tournament. The Civics were up against the Junior Civics in the final game and managed to edge them out by 24 pins. The final score was 2612 to 2588. Zelin averaged 177 for the tournament.

**Baseball team opens season April 18; Lake Forest first foe for diamonds**

With the season opener less than a month away, ten games have been booked thus far for the baseball team. The schedule has been released and the team is looking forward to the upcoming season. The University of Chicago is certain to be scheduled, probably on Saturday, April 11, at 2:00 p.m. At the same time, the American College of Physical Education are being contacted.

The schedule as it stands now, subject to change, follows:

- Monday, April 7 - Lake Forest, here
- Tuesday, April 8 - Loyola, here
- Wednesday, April 9 - Chicago, here
- Thursday, April 10 - Loyola, Chicago
- Friday, April 11 - Loyola, Chicago
- Saturday, April 12 - Loyola, Chicago
- Sunday, April 13 - Loyola, Chicago
- Monday, April 14 - Lake Forest, here
- Tuesday, April 15 - Loyola, Chicago
- Wednesday, April 16 - Loyola, Chicago
- Thursday, April 17 - Loyola, Chicago
- Friday, April 18 - Lake Forest, here
**WHAT'S COOKIN'?!**

By Pat Paulsen

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble, fry burn and eyelashes bubble. Yes sir, right back at you this week with What's Cookin'. Leaving Maberry, let's see what we can do to get the way of moonshine excitement. No use, this isn't the Pot o' Gold—just the battle of the Runaway.

This week I'll start off with a few list features social events. Planning the list, the Illinois Institute of Technology Musical club will present their annual Spring concert, Friday, April 10, at the Goodman Theater. If you're in for a swell evening of real enjoyment, don't miss it. Get your tickets early from any member of either the Glen club or orchestra. Don't be left out in the cold; get your friends together and make an evening of it. Listen! Sirens, boom, coal blast rocket to the shelter. Yes, it's an air raid, blackout. All solid black. Well, folks Technically, you can thank your lucky stars that something doesn't happen every day in the United States. Yes sir, you can thank your lucky stars that you didn't kill your friends together and make an evening of it. Don't forget to get your tickets early from any member of either the Glen club or orchestra. Don't be left out in the cold; get your friends together and make an evening of it.

The next list of what's cookin' is for the boys. The Illinois Institute of Technology Student Union ballroom—dancing under the rainbow sky, h-m-m-m-m-m-n. Don't forget to get your tickets early from any member of either the Glen club or orchestra. Don't be left out in the cold; get your friends together and make an evening of it.

Seems as though there was a little girl who was talking to her mother.

"Oh, Mama, I saw the man nearest today."

"And why was he so nice?"

"Well, Mama, he was carrying a can of garbage over his head to the wagon, and while he was carrying the bottom came out and the garbage fell all over him, and he just stood there and talked to God all the time."

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**THAT DRUNK AGAIN**

Drunken: (honing to wife) "Honey, dear, tell me you won't be home tonight."

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An incident was awakened from a peculiar sentinel in a hospital. Looking down at his raincoat he yelled over to the occupant of the next crib, "Did the nurse spill water on me?"

"No," was the answer.

The first infant looked mightily pleased for a moment, then, "Hemmet! Must have been on some job."

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Father (weeping fittingly to the fatigued house-keeping): "Does Johnny Smith live here?"

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Voice, from inside: "Yes, bring him in."

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I bought my girl some primrose flowers, and when I came back she gave them to her mother. That's the last I'll see of them.

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**OTHER CAMPUSES**

by Raymond W. Seara

"Young men in college have very little need for pocket money," stated the Northwestern university student. "Parents having minor sons at the university are advised to furnish their funds to some member of their faculty, who will attend to the payment of their bills and render an account thereof regularly, charging for the service 5 per cent."

"By this means, one of the strongest temptations of the young to vice will be avoided. Yes! There's nothing to save them from this necessity.

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 Nevada and Utah are the only states in which there are no living alumni of the University of Utah.

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Speaking before a group of Hunter college, New York students, recently. Christopher Morley appeared for occasional "cloudy" thinking, and took interest in a professor of English who said recently that "clear thinking must precede good writing."

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A survey indicates that 48 per cent of comics wear ankle-ties.

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Dr. Charles E. Finley, president of Iowa State college, has announced a plan under which students must show adequate ability in English before they can be graduated.

The plan requires that the student must do more than merely grade-obtain an adequate English score. As an evidence of his written and spoken use of language the student must take a fair standard of diction and grammar.

He must take an examination in English. This is the first quarter of his junior year.

Students who fail the examination will be graduated for completion for the second term, either in college or in courses in English, and may take a later examination.

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*Bernard M. Fitzgerald, professor of English at Loyola university, is serving on the division of service of the University of Illinois.*

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*The only two chapters of Phi Lambda Phi organized social society for licensed women, are located at Tulane University and Louisiana State University.*

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**REMEMBRANCES**

Reverberations are still coming from the Junior Formal. Z. K. Loos, the evening's host, socialized with the junior class, while Wilbur D. Williamson tried to draw an appeal to the freshmen. In Alexander Cowles' class, the freshman reading student started to eat the apple and discovered it was rotten. Then he really tried to make a switch at the apple... Professor Sestrom was giving ALBENWAG, and ROWBOTHAM a lecture on why you should not smoke in class rooms—with a stop in one hand.

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**STEAM SHovel Dubs**

Note to M. J. A. that physics professor spent an afternoon working on the steam shovel. He's been playing half a dozen different instruments during the past three days. According to Dr. Poppy Hyndman he was instantly the best thing on the face.
CO-OP NEWS

Hello again, gang. Another week, another issue, and here's more dirt about the co-op- hard-working opponents of the slave and study system. This column gets its news, gossip, and data from certified sources, and all such info is duly copyrighted, so take each gab with a pound of salt and send all complaints to our attorney.

Starting next term, the IA's plan to have softball, tennis, golf, swimming, fencing, and track competition with any and all who are interested. Only those of superior ability and virtue need contemplate victory. The IA promises potential first-places to its 4th degree, according to JACK TETRICK, sports chairman.

Come on, IA's, let's give these other co-ops a lot of good, tough competition and see what they can give us.

Doggonit! It's proven again. Females are the downfall of man. Just ask H. L. NELSON about the promotion on his hand, received when he charged head-on into a right solid post while ogling the landing gear on several of Armor's rare beauties.

As PHIL RINCK, 1A, arose for an oral workout in thermodynamics, Brother WINTON said, "But this time of training seems in- spiring." Slightly fuzzed, but ever sharp, RINCK replied, "Yes, inspiring.

Knowing that the juniors need every little break they can get to bring up their bowling averages, Mel's vowed alloys 13-14-15-16 for the boys. The only rub is that they had to wait an hour for the way to dry, and finally didn't even roll on these alloys. In spite of all this, H. R. JOHNSON hit 200 plus which puts him near IRV TABBSON, 206. The team of TABBSON, WEBER, H. C. and H. R. JOHNSON ... n-d... WITTEKIND, CRAWFORD, HUBSCH, and our boy, JOOPOL, is still tied for first place, each team winning three games last Wednesday.

Milo had the fourth-grade pin up instead of the usual third-grade pin. At least this is the excuse the pre-juniors are giving. ROY OLSON (1st, 1M) made everybody happy except two people, when he rolled Wednesday's high game of 200. Those two unhappy people were CARROLL and RINCKOTH, who each lost him 90 cents to a nickel that he couldn't do it. Spurred by OLSON'S 200 game, REARDON, OLSON, LORANCO, and LINNACH rolled a 665 team game, an average of 171 per man. Other high games were ANDERSON and CESTH-NI, 199; and LORANCO, 191.

The freshmen are ready go-getters. Already basketball and bowling teams have been organized. Last week's scores show KAPPE, 211; WITT, 204; HAACK, 198.

An abundance of wallets are in evidence among those who took in the Junior Formal. Representative is LEE BROOKMAN, who plans a few color dates with his LOUISE to recuperate.

Well, the old super salesman's spouting and spilling news all over the place again. Just plowing through the dough, giving out with What-Where-Why...

Please note: It seems that MR. MARKS is quite the man about town. He remembered, as if it were the first time, his 9 o'clock date that evening and prancing in the morning as, "Does the weight bother you, or is it the moonlight?" He knew all about these things, having gone "steady" to three many years.

After standing all the substitutions she can, such as "boyfriend," "coednaps," "Charlie," etc., Bette MARY LINKE stands her way home and seek the comfort of her puppy. If any one would like to take over her puppy's job, see CHUCK for an appointment.

INTRAMURAL MANAGER JACK CHA-
KOIAN, of "J. M. Chatikian is revealed..." note of last week's TECHNOLOGY NEWS, is once again on the pan. JACOB MARTIN, instigator of last minute strategies, has pulled another coup de Jamoc which falls into line with his policy of making the Molecule an underdog team. We will say this for CHAKOIAN, however, he does recognize real talent when he sees it. LES ZIFF can really play ball. Sure, indeed, is the thought that ZIFF couldn't get his deserved opportunity in a legitimate manner. Changing regulations to allow 8-man teams instead of the former 7-man teams, allowed the Locell Director to incorporate his own field, To CHAKOIAN and the Molecule "eat Cancer and rubs," which means "either Cancer or nothing."

CHUCK LEARY was seen leaving the building the other day with one of the lovely Lovelaces. Upon questioning, he merely replied that they were going to study algebra. MR. LEARY is a gentleman, a scholar, and it also slightly off the beaten. The close proximity of this female companion so boldly led him to give a "Hello ladies, ladies" or, as we say it, "he who excuses himself assumes guilt." CHUCKLE has been seeing telereography for weeks.

FLOYD "HERE WE GO AGAIN" WUENN is contracting with the American Corporation for a "jeep" for use over the weekend. . . . not for Calcutta City migrations or expeditions to Michigan City, but rather to cover the rounds in the steel mill which he so steadily guards. According to mathematical calculations of the highest order, WUENN covers many miles and obstacles in his trip among the Beverens and coales in the South Chicago plant. WUENN has a hot time every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 7.

The Library was as quiet as a tomb about five o'clock . . . until MARK REINHARDT found himself sitting without a chair. A few seconds later he had himself draped gracefully fully on the floor. But did it bother him? No. He simply picked himself up and resumed his studies. Five minutes later OLGA MARGOCIE had the same experience. There are two possible explanations for this . . . sabotage by partners or the guarantee ran out. And now my guarantee has run out, 2,000 . . . until next week.

THE SIXTH COLUMNIST

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DANCE CLUB

The "Blackout Dance" was given an overwhelming vote of confidence by Dance club members. Due to the overwhelming popularity of the show, the committee has decided to go all out by refusing to shad any light on the subject. All "gang" will be confiscated, thus it's a "blackout" and we don't want anyone to get "illuminated."

To be more specific the dance will be held in the auditorium of the Student Union and will be open to all with Bob Anderson and his "Cavallers" presiding. Only couples accompanied by a bil (cost: $10) will be allowed. This should enlighten you to the fact that there will be no step line—"Cutting in" of cause being personal risk. Bids went on sale March 1. Any member of the club will gladly take care of your needs. So don't forget March 13, 1942: buy your ticket for your love-life, liberty and bid to the "BLACKOUT" and the pursuit of happiness.

Friday night the auditorium will be carefully decorated. Charles Haringer, vice-president of the Dance club, is in charge of the decorations, and he has promised something extra-specialy good.

RIFLE CLUB

With the addition of sixteen new members to the Lewis Institute Rifle and Pistol Club, and the preparation for matches with other schools, the activities at the range have been increased. The range is open to all students wishing to learn the manipulation of firearms, and to those desiring some practice. Rifles owned by the club are at the disposal of those students who do not have their own equipment. Cartridges of the best quality available may be purchased for 22 caliber firearms at the range.

From 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon, the range is open for shooting, with the stipulation that a club officer be present. Thomas Galata, president; Lowell Snowman, treasurer; and Duncan MacMillan, faculty advisor, direct the activities of the club which also boasts members, Alvin Turkley and Melvin Schults of the chemistry department.

Regular business meetings are held on the first Friday of each month in the rifle range. Annual dues of the club are $2 a year, payable semi-annually, and an initiation fee of $1.50.

ASME

A very interesting and enlightening pictorial tour of the Ford River Rouge plant was given to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers’ last meeting. The picture told the entire story of the manufacturing process, from raw ore to the finished product. Pictures of the huge presses in action, the assembly line, the machinery, and many other things before thought of processes were clearly shown.

MEDICAL ARTS GUILD

Real enthusiasm greeted the members of the Medical Arts Guild on their first meeting for this semester, which took place on Friday, February 20.

The club has gotten off to a running start this semester, and a field trip has already been initiated under the direction of Shirley Einstein. This field trip will take place on Friday, March 17, and at that time the many new members who have answered the club's call will be shown what good times are in store for them.

Again all pre-med, pre-dent, diatation, biology, and lab technicians students are urged to join this organization. For students who would like to come in and look around, there will be a special meeting on Friday, March 20, at 10 o'clock, at which time they are cordially invited to attend.

KAPPA PHI DELTA

Plans for the special formal initiation for the third pledger, Agnes Grossmann, are now being made. She was unable to be present at the initiation held at the Kangaroo restaurant.

A recognition party is now taking place in the Kappa bowling team, since the girls have decided to enter the bowling tournament. The "Kangaroos" have found that their accuracy is steadily improving.

SIGMA BETA THETA

The Sigma Beta Theta society had its informal rush party at the home of Lamonte Kalb. Since Sunday, "A Pea At Farm UK," was the keynote of the affair, Elvina Wink performed for the girls—no novelty formal dance act. The evening was a success with all shades of color and panache.

The formal rush party will be held on Saturday, March 7, in a private room of the Madison Club.

SIGMA OMICRON LAMBDA

The Sigma Omicron Lambda society has its monthly meeting last Saturday, at the home of Lee Powell, an Alumnus member.

Last Friday evening the girls entertained their most favored guests at an informal rush party, which was held in the home of Lamonte Kalb. A few of the alumni members joined their active sisters and guests, and indeed helped to make the party a success.

The formal rush party will be held on Saturday, March 14. The girls will attend the Salway Theater, where they will be entertained by such celebrities as Annabelle and Dennis King, in Noel Coward's great play, "Biffa Spirit." The girls are making other plans also for that evening.

Lilian Snodgrass, an alumnus member, visited her friend of law last Thursday.

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