Three records broken at Tech Relays

by Stephen Bark

Illinois Institute of Technology hosted track stars in the Chicago fieldhouse last Saturday night for thirty-five colleges and universities located throughout the nation.

As the fourteenth annual Tech Relays ended Saturday night, two schools emerged victorious. In the college division, Loyola of Chicago took the first position. Loyola was closely followed by Michigan State Normal and DeKalb. Michigan State Normal has held the title for three years in a row. In the university class, Michigan State University pooled up a total of 97 points to capture that division. Extremely close, Marquette and Wisconsin ended the evening one point apart, taking second and third position respectively.

There were records shattered by the heavy competition of the trackmen. Michigan State scored a new record in the University Sprint Medley Relay with a time of 1:15.8 seconds. Members of the relay team were Stadtz, Schwab, McCarty and Scott. Wilson lowered the old mark of 3:44.6 in the junior college sprint medley relay. Scott's 2:43.3 seconds making it the new record for future junior college trackmen. In the high school class, DuBois made a new record of 1:34.6 in the half mile relay.

John Schmiede's, varsity and junior varsity teams were given their trophies at the end of the Tech Relays. Schmiede's varsity was awarded first and the junior varsity came in second.

Winners receive trophies. Above are shown two of the star performers of the day. The first shot shows the Michigan State university sprint medley team after being awarded first place medals for their record-breaking time in the mile medley. Left to right: Bob McCarthy, Hugh Davis, Bill Scott, and Dale Knutle. Below, Glenn Cunningham awards Dave Clouftheus his medal for the college mile at Bill Scott, university mile, looks on and awaits his turn.

ORGANIZING AID STATION

- Organization of a civilian first aid station at the Armour campus is progressing rapidly. A number of students with first aid training have already volunteered their services to aid in the program. The plan for furthering the establishment of the station was initiated on March 11th.

- James Walter is in charge of the movement. He stated that those who wish to take part in the station activities should leave their names at the student chairoman, Patrick's Arms. The activities are being coordinated by Lewis, and all students at the Liberal arts college have been asked to report to the station for additional information.

- To date, Dr. John F. McNamara, resident physician at Armour college, has been a willing victim and will continue to cooperate in the organization.

- George Osborn, president of the faculty, appointed other members to head specific positions. Jack Byrne has been selected to arrange for a series of blood donations from students and Ed Fennel was named to organize the publicity for the War council.

35 ASSISTANTSHIPS OPEN TO GRADS

- Dean Linton E. Grovin wishes to announce to IT students that thirty-five graduate assistantships will be made available for the next year. These assistantships will be on a half-time basis and will assist in the supervision of the various departments. Applications are available for these positions have been received from all over the country, including the exception of ITT, from which relatively few have applied. It is for the reason that graduates from ITT are urged to apply for the positions, because they offer students an excellent opportunity to work for their masters degrees in engineering and science.

- Assistantships in this area are available on a part-time basis, and each student is expected to work for his masters degree in engineering and science. All students are expected to work for their masters degrees in engineering and science. All students are expected to work for their masters degrees in engineering and science.

- Applications for these positions are due soon, and the deadline for applications will be April 1st.

- The University of Illinois is currently accepting applications for graduate assistantships in the following departments: Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, and Biology.

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- For more information, please contact the Office of Graduate Studies at 1-520-2166.
LETTER FROM JOHN SCHOMMER

"Students and any of our alumni that are expiring for the chance to become a candidate for the Marine Corp officers commission please because Illinois Institute of Technology was not on their accredited list may now go back to the recruiting station without any further hesitation. We now are on the accredited list. "

Industrial Design Grads with Offers

"Industries besieges grad with offers..."
JOHN O'CONNELL IS FIRST IIT HERO

SPHINX INITIATES EIGHT LITERATES

- Sphinx, Illinois Tech's haunted journalistic fraternity, held its formal initiation ceremony at the French and Italian night earlier this week, initiating six new members into its membership. Those initiated were Patricia Ann, Charles Bill, John Britius, Bernard Clarron, Edward Dore, Milton Mete, and Herman Tschau. Mr. Marshall Fosh, the Chicago Sun's authority on foreign affairs and a member of the IIT faculty, was made an honorary member.
- As a part of the initiation ceremony, students were asked to write editorials which were then submitted by the members to the editor of the newspaper of the best composition. Ed Dore, who submitted an unusual piece of creative writing, was the winner of the three dollar prize.
- Following the formal initiation, a discussion of the subject of the functions of Sphinx was carried out.

INTEGRAL TO APPEAR MAY 14

- After many heated discussions on the name for the yearbook, the students settled on the title "Sphinx," being a closed book for the selection of a name for this publication, Integral was the first choice for the name of the 1942 yearbook. That is the last name he has been written, retrotecture is directed to the questions of time and space, and philosophy is directed to the questions of time and place.
- Possibly the greatest step in the advancement of the yearbook toward perfection in his history is to focus on this year for a liberal amount of color will appear throughout the book. This does not mean, however, that the photographs used will be in black and white but rather will be new and fresh, and the quality of the material will be greatly improved. The material will be written and reviewed by the editors to facilitate greater ease of handling and reading, this year's book will differ greatly from the publication of last year. It will be hundreds of pages long and time inches thick.
- Another improvement over the 1941 edition will be the index. By using the one of the indexes available on the shelves, the index can be found quickly, and the contents can be read easily. The editors are also working on making the book easier to read and to integrate all campus activities.

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2nd Place In 'Eye' Salon
H. E. Mazurek

TRAIN FEM ENGINEERS

- "Female engineers in the field are few and far between, but they are vital to our nation's defense," said Dr. John F. Langdon, who is the regional director of youth activities in Civilian Defense for the Chicago area.

EDITOR:

The attitude of the average woman has changed from that of a home-making mother to that of a wage-earner. The demand for women's work has increased, and many women are now employed outside the home. The demand for women's work is not only because of the need for additional labor, but also because of the change in the role of women in society.

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Molecules move toward Lewis title; 2A Co-ops win two as Wolves split

The Molecules continued their march toward the title-seat of the west campus hardcourt league as they added three more victories to their tally last week. The "atomic" wonders moved down the Wolves and the Turks at the hands of Johnny Polls, Jack Chutina, and Ed Koffey finalists. The victors were not the only ones of their team, however, as Lewis had its own last minute victory over the Wolves. Bob Bieker's 2A Co-ops swept the 2A Co-ops and were walkers past the Wolves.

LAST-MINUTE THRILLER

Leading the barrage of buckets in the thrilling offensive battle was sweater-jacketed John F. F. who added 15 points to his record tallies. His three-point shots and free-throw defense sparked the winning team on the hardwood. Norm Nettic and Joe Casey kept the 1A Co-ops on the ropes with brilliant exhibition of ball handling and bucket accuracy. The former took five field goals and three free throws to contribute four baskets and one charity toss.

BOTB PUPPETS

With a defense and excellent offense, the boys were able to maintain a 20-15 lead at the half. Their opponents, however, found the second half of the last quarter and the second quarter to be 26 all. Thus, the game was an exciting, never-for-sure field goal battle. From center court, Bob Bieker was able to guarantee the 2A Co-ops a well deserved, hard fought victory.

Leading on a scoring surge of eight points late in the last quarter, the 2A Co-ops took the lead and were able to finish the season on a high.

SPORT SHORTS

Jackson Byrne and Ulysses Bost are vying for the low honors in this basketball season. At the last report Byrne was leading with a 36 with Bost doing behind with a 38.

Doc Davis placed the duties for the super, super, super Hockey Hop on sale. These pucks may be obtained from all the boys on the team as well as from his honor, the Doc. Rumor has it that these tickets vary from $5 to $10.

LEWIS BASKETBALL

WON BEST CT.

Molecules 1 1,000
Turks 1 400
Wolves 2 2,500
2A Co-ops 2 2,500
ED's 1 1,500
Gamma Rho 1 1,200
1A Co-ops 1 1,200
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TUESDAY

1A Co-ops vs. Central 2 p.m.
ED's vs. 2A Co-ops 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Gamma Rho vs. Turks 2 p.m.
2A Co-ops vs. Lewis 4 p.m.

Anybody selling two tennis courts?

See tennis team for further details

With the initial encounter just slightly more than three weeks ago, the tennis team is still looking for a place to swing their rackets before they begin to swing them again against St. Paul's April 10. Prospects at this early stage seem very bright. If some of this problem can be avoided, there is a five letterman return from last year's squad. Leading this group is Captain Bill Miller, who is entering his last season as a tennis player with an impressive record in his last two seasons of play. Earl Western, Bill Pollock, and Dick Lawrence will be returning on the North Central in addition to dropping the two in the varsity. The North Central is a strong brother, however, as only three points made the difference between the two and lost close after a battle which saw the Wolves lose almost three quarters of the game.

2A Co-ops take Armour intramural hoop title

Who said that the Co-ops are too busy to do anything but play basketball? The 2A Co-ops found enough time away from their grueling schedule to win the title of the Co-ops over Armour. The 2A Co-ops were able to win three games and were crowned intramural champions for the year 1942.

Members of the team who were Bob Bieker, Character, Sprenger, Bill Smith, Phil Conley, Walt McGee, Casey Pichaud, and Herb Hedlund. These men contributed the most effort although there were a number of worthy substitutes who worked hard for the team.

The game was hand fought and the score at the half was 20-15. The Co-ops outplayed the Armour Co-ops in the second half but were unable to get the ball under control for too long. The game was won through the efforts of Bob Bieker, Earl Western, and Phil Conley.

Thincals take fourth in track meet; Tregay, Heidenreich garner points

The Illinois Tech track team came out a good team in a quadrangular track meet at North Central college, April 26, and won the title of the meet Wednesday, March 7. The Tech team members were able to score only two points above DeKalb and Wheaton, the host school, North Central.

Thincals were unable to figure strongly, in the relay events which were weighted point events. With one actual victory on the relay, the team was able to gain these points.

Fresh cage squad close good season

Closing the season by beating the weary quinzi with a 49-27 count, the cage squad developed, likey prospects for future varsity teams. Managed by "Depwood" and "Moe", the guard positions "Big Man" and "Corey" at center, the squad proved to be one of the most colorful of the kind yet assembled. Shredding their "paper" season, the DeKalb April 10, third for a first in the pool event and Willie Hanby Narron made a superitive jump, for the 110-meter hurdle. He also ran four times in the 70-yard dash, first with Bob Osborne and last week with a split in the 60-yard dash.

Although the team's showing was disappointing, the most fasted three miles were run by the team. Also, North Central and DeKalb are two of the Illinois collegiate track teams.

The team has been weak all season in the middle distances and miles, and may still be the fasts from the backbones of all relay teams.
AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY GOES 'ALL OUT' FOR DEFENSE

The war has had the automotive industry in a production job at least twice as big, measured by manpower, and three times as big, on a dollar basis as in the industry's 1941 civilian production.

It will reach on the basis of present commitments a rate of $12,000,000,000 a year. This will call for "firing out," or subcontracting parts and operations, on a greater scale than ever before.

With pre- Pearl Harbor war orders now doubled, tripled and quadrupled, existing plants are undergoing rapid expansion to meet the new loads. In other plants, with passenger car and light truck production stopped by the government, automotive conveyors have been ripped out, machines appraised and floors swept clean for conversion of the space to war use.

"Characteristic of the times, the yards outside the automotive plants today are filled with huge single-purpose trucks, moved into vacant space to make way for specialized war production equipment, different from that used in car manufacture."

In the five weeks after Pearl Harbor, the War Department alone contracted for $3,000,000,000 worth of military supplies from automobile plants, a total that equaled the volume of all defense contracts given the industry in the first two years after the end of World War II. Placements of orders doesn't mean production. But it does allow the plants to go ahead with the footing—the rebuilding of old machine tools, the ordering of new ones, the making of dies, jigs, fixtures and gauges—for individual and specific jobs.

The effort is demanding the maximum energies of technical staffs, who are engaged in arranging fabrication and flow of materials at the greatest rates in the industry's history.

Automotive production was in high gear, parts and materials flowed into assembly lines at the rate of a million dollars an hour. But the materials flow in the war production program will be much greater. It won't be. It will be roughly equivalent to producing 150,000 cars and trucks in one year. (In 1939, the record year, 5,350,000 motor vehicles were produced.)

When running at full capacity on their present war orders, three of the biggest automobile companies will be producing at two and a half times the dollar volume rates they did in their peak month of 1941. Automotive companies generally will double at least their 1941 production volume.

"Following a practice developed over the past forty years, the industry in 1942 will form a big share of its work to suppliers. In normal times these subcontracting firms have been responsible for two billion dollars out of every three billion dollars' worth of finished products rolling off the assembly line. In the war, job subcontractors are expected to handle at least $8,000,000,000 of the automotive industry's annual war volume.

One hundred years old?

Lewisites produce 'hundred Years Old"'

"Lewisites produce 'hundred Years Old"' is a newspaper article about the Lewis College of Expression and its centennial celebration. The article discusses the history of the college and its contributions to the arts, particularly in the field of drama. It mentions the college's association with the Drama Club, which has a long history dating back to 1887. The article also highlights notable alumni and mentions the centennial celebration event where Mrs. Hazel, who has been associated with Lewis Institute for over 50 years, was featured as a guest speaker.

"Mrs. Olive Pierce Hazel addressed the gathering with Sylvia Wells, Helen Marsame, and Bob Meyer. Photo by Rachel Price Supervisor Speaks at IIT West Side Campus"

"Price Supervisor Speaks at IIT West Side Campus" is a newspaper article about a visiting supervisor from a large company discussing the importance of productivity and efficiency in the workplace. The article highlights the supervisor's message and emphasizes the need for continued improvement in the field of manufacturing and production.

"The problem of inflation, and what is being done to prevent it, was another item of interest to those attending. Mr. Price emphasized that the Office of Price Administration was attempting to control almost all prices so that there will not be a return of the high prices that prevailed during the last war. Another method that is being used to prevent inflation is further taxation. People are being urged to put all available money into the purchasing of defense bonds and stamps."

"At the close of the program, Mr. Price answered all of the questions that the students could think of at the time. Any further questions that the students might have pertaining to any of these subjects are to be put in the contribution box which is situated on the landing between the second and third floors."

"The present time an exhibit is on display in the second floor lobby showing the transfers that will eventually have to be made in order to satisfy the need for more output. This exhibit is being shown by the students representing the consumer problems and will continue for eight weeks. Each week a different product will be featured."

"Blackout" Dance Is Huge Success

"The "Blackout" Dance held last Friday night was a huge success. The dancers danced as never before to the smoothly-styled music of the orchestra. The combination of the music and the Blackout beauty was a delight to behold."

"The surprise of the evening was an exhibition of the dance by Mr. Daniel L. DeWeid and his charming partner, Miss Lucile Peterson. To those who thought they couldn't get "in" to ballroom dancing, the exhibition was a revelation."

"At a second surprise was the presentation of Houdini's successor, the amazing Jack Gordon, who started the audience with a frightening show. Mr. Houdini's personal appearance was "extraordinary.""

FREE CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING

"The Thornton junior college of Harvey, Illinois, has available one free flight scholarship in the Civil Pilot Training class which is just starting. Any college graduate who is qualified and interested should contact Mr. H. J. Miller, professor of the college."

"The qualifications are as follows:"

1. Between the ages of 18 and 21 as of January 1, 1942.
2. Have earned 30 college credits.
3. Must be able to pass the required physical examination.
4. Male."

"Sylvia Wells is pictured at dress rehearsal for "A Hundred Years Old." She plays the role of Estrella, a Spanish woman. Photo by Reather Price.

"One, and only one, human being who has an interest in the arts should go to any of these places. And engineers should view this exhibit while it is possible."
Michigan State, Loyola triumph in 14th IIT Relays
by Dick Larson

When all the cheering of the greatest Illinois Tech Relays had died down and the mud was cleared for future contests, and the track closed cleanly for stragglers, the final tabulations showed that Loyola had displaced the three-time college champion, Michigan Normal, by a slim margin. The university division saw a three-way battle between Michigan State, Marquette and Wisconsin decided in the one mile sprint medley relay as the Michigan State Spartan team outshone the winning American college Indoor record with a terrific 3:33.4 split.

Three new marks were set as the eight-hour program wound, and one past record was unofficially broken as Wisconsin's co-captain Bill Williams missed in three attempts for a fourteen-foot pole vault only to deliver a 14'-5" vault on his fourth, unofficial try. The handsomely Park Art led a huge ovation at the climax of his beautiful vaulting effort and also won first honors with his official mark of 13'-10.5"

The sprint medley relay, which is a mile race divided into a 440, two 220's, and a half-mile, saw the Spartans set a blistering pace, giving the half-mile. Bill Scott, an opportunity to run his own race. Bill led the last half-mile in 1:54.8, pulling away from Marquette and Wisconsin, who battled it out for second and third, respectively.

In the same event for junior colleges, the Wilson Junior squad also set a new American indoor mark. Trailing Morton at the quarter mark, Arnie Herfiniak and the lads clocked in and brought the crowd to its feet with a terrific drive to take the lead. Chalfoun took the leg in fine style to help set the new mark of 3:43.2.

On St. Louis high school teams, the existing Tech Relays record on the team round was a distance from the tape to the half-mile relay in 3:15.8. Crana Tech and Lindolm followed the order. The new Catholic high school relay was won by St. Ignatius, with Mt. Carmel, Leo, and Loyola close behind.

The afternoon events opened with the college two-mile relay. Yaktrine of South Dakota grabbed an early lead over Michigan Normal on the mile mark. Yaktrine was still out in front, with Michigan Normal moving up and Central State overtaking Loyola. The order remained the same until the last lap found Mass. Louver of Loyola and Carroll's Dave Chalmonter take over. While far from behind to catch the leaders, Lenroot and Marty and Borchardt of Central Michigan's anchor man and proceeded to race for third honors. Loyola was third by a yard as Central Michigan dropped a fifth.

Runner-up Lawrence and Edward of Marquette dominated their respective divisions in both the low and high hurdles. It was while picking the winners in those events that the judges were all to their advantage. In the college events, Wissmer, Lerner, and Lancaster all appeared in first place, but Mr. Schmersal, the referee, in the finish remarked, "Somebody won by a yard, but I can't say who it was."

The clashes were almost irresistible to close out by a trained eye. Marquette's Miller, Michigan State's Davis, and Wisconsin's Sorensen wound up the university final in what looked to be a three-way tie. The college team edged the order below, however, with McCarthy and Landon scoring fourth and fifth.

Wimberley, Illinois Wesleyan sprint star, felled the five minute mile in 3:58.9, more than an Effil's finisher in the evening, but the time set a new record for Illinois. The meet won by Hitchcock of Central Michigan pulled away for a win, with Norton of Grinnell second, Houdre of Carroll third, and DeFaula of Loyola fourth.

Zoel of Wisconsin won the four-year varsity in 5:14 to beat out Winnebago, Chicago, and Mack of Michigan State, while the college team saw Loyola, Bob Oborne placed second in the second of the two heats. When the times were compared, Bob had placed fourth. Behind Malms of Michigan, Honorey of Loyola, and Johnson of Central.

The only other Tech man to score was Heiny Halseidt. Heiny shared a five-way tie for fifth in the college high jump was by Simon of Michigan Normal and Rambley of Rose Poly with leaps of 6'-1.5".

Michigan State garnered another first in the university jump as Miller and Enright from Illinois, each, and Albert of Illinois, by one inch, cleared the bar at 6'-2". Storch of Illinois and Welch of Marquette tied for third with six feet even.

The annual Big Ten track meet was held the next day by two foot. His best toss was 47'4". Michigan's most notable outburst of theasyarak Michigan Teacher and Lewis of Illinois, a year, which cleared the bar at 6'-2". Storch of Illinois and Welch of Marquette tied for third with six feet even.

Another Big Ten track meet was won by four boys over two foot. His best toss was 47', Michigan's most notable outburst of the week was led by a 47'-9.5" pole vault, which cleared the bar at 6'-2". Storch of Illinois and Welch of March tied for third with six feet even.

One mile split medley relay: (1) Michigan State (Oaklins, Miller, Davis), (2) Loyola (L. B. Windom, Johnson), (3) Central Michigan (DeFaula, Houdre, Carroll), (4) Loyola (K. J. Johnson, Malms, Honorey), (5) Illinois Wesleyan (Wimberley, Langer, Maltby).

**SUMMARIES**

**UNIVERSITY DIVISION**


**COLLEGE DIVISION**


CUTLINE: (Left) Rosemary of Michigan Normal puts the shot 47 feet as he caps the college division trophy. (Right) Bill Williams soars over the bar for an unofficial mark of 14'-5.5".

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- Illinois Wesleyan (track and field: Albert Storch)
- Northern Illinois (track and field: Bob Enright)

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**COMPLETE RESULTS**

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Rambling runner records
record repeaters' revelations

Sport editors note that this is the epitaph of one Donald J. Keighley to one of his dear friends, D. J. ran the hurdles for the Hillsdale and the one who would be fondly remembered, i.e., Dan is assistant sports editor, Dear "Mac!"

"Sorry to hear you couldn't make the Relays this year they were tops. Maybe they weren't the most record-breaking relay games ever held, but I think that the Forty-Niners was the greatest of the historical string. Competition was heavier, the morale and spirited and the battle for team championships the sharpest in history, Michigan State and Loyola was not decided until the last relay was run.

"To me the Relays is now a blur of swiftly moving pictures, Hurdles, relays, football, baseball, even a stop watch, and waiting police form a kaleidoscope. But still all attention to the Relays was well taken care of by a real man, half coach and personal visitor.

"From the thrill of running in on Saturday afternoon I'm still with Illinois Tech's former coach, Norm Root, who is on the coaching staff. In fact, my next paragraph is capped for my self-imposed limit. Dick Hallock was running at the half mile and in the last 140 yards, and there was no time to take a good look at the amazing performances. 

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"Some fine running was noted in every event, but the 440 of the 4-4-4-4 mile relay was the most exciting. Dick Hallock was one of the finest relay teams in the country and the Fieldhouse, which has one of the finest tracks in the world. The crowd was good, as was the big stand.

"Michigan State's Bill Scott appears as outstanding star of Relays

by Ulysses Bockus

"Give me five years and I will give Michigan State a winning track team." These were the words spoken by Coach Karl Schenk when he left in 1960. Two years have passed and his promises are already becoming realities. Saturday night Michigan State became the greatest track team in the history of Michigan Tech Relay Games. university division first place crown, and now it's on the books of the new Michigan Normal, a record setting sprint medley relay crew, "Big Bill," as he is called by his teammates, is a junior at State and is studying physical education. A soft spoken fellow, Bill is from Buffalo, New York, and his main ambition right now is to receive an invitation to the Chicago Relays that are to be held this week.

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"Some fine running was noted in every event, but the 440 of the 4-4-4-4 mile relay was the most exciting. Dick Hallock was one of the finest relay teams in the country and the Fieldhouse, which has one of the finest tracks in the world. The crowd was good, as was the big stand.

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ARX NEWS

A few days ago we received a special delivery letter of such importance that we reprint it here:

To the Proponent of ax news
Sir or madam:

Inasmuch as I have never ceased studying abnormal psychology, I am greatly interested in the stranger phases of human behavior. Naturally, therefore, I have followed the alleged ax news in your publication with a great deal of macabre interest.

I have spent years in gathering oddities, manifestations of character, perverted volatilities, and twisted intellects in my abnormal research. However, never until I first perused the aforementioned column—never, even in the depths of human degeneration that I once observed in the Amber cafe—did I realize that there was such rich field for study as the type of witchcraft glorified by and exemplified in ax news.

In fact, the only parallel noted in the annals of the dermatological is the remote instance of the ax gift in London (1979-99) in which the ax-crazy ax-Mrs. Haddow was so rakishly pursued by the axman by his axious ax-ego. (Editor's note: dual personality.) Superintendent Mathamato, known to the underworld as "The Man with the Cardboard Foot," in observing the column rather closely (as usual when I noted its absence in recent issues) I have decided that because of peculiarities of style:

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RELAYS

The lead but lost it during the first part of the fourth lap. Just before the far turn on the lap, Marquette, racing third, challenged, but Dreyfus responded, overtook both and remained in front to the finish. Kansas State reinstated Marquette to place second.

The two leads were necessary to determine the winner of the college one-mile relay, but when it was all over the Central Michigan team had the best time. Loyola was second with Northern Illinois Teachers following.

Both one-mile runs were non-miss efforts. Glenn-Curningham's protege, Clutterham, ran a planned race to win easily in front of the field. Bill Scott, who had previously sparked the Spartans to a record sprint medley run, also won the university field in the mile.

Forsthoft's Cobb and Dreyfus' Janis placed first in the 880-yard affair of their respective divisions. Wilson of Cornell was second in the college and Miller gave Kansas State the second spot in the university run. The college event had the better time of the all as Cobb recorded home in 1:59 to Janis's 1:59.

In the coil, Loyola clinched victory as its sprint medley team came home ahead of North Central and Northern Illinois Teachers. The Teachers held the lead until the baton exchange was fumbled at the beginning of the second lap. This enabled Van Laanen to bring Loyola the title, but the Teachers claimed third despite their mishap.

The last event was Wayne University all the way in the miles relay. Michigan State was close behind, but once again a baton exchange meant the difference and they were slowed up just enough to keep being a serious threat. Marquette and Wisconsin placed third and fourth.

Final tabulations were made as the efforts of several hundred of athletes were summed up, and the results brought both joy and regret, but we still see the skyline on Bill Williams' face even though he knew his record would not go unmatched in the record books. A true sportsman, typical of every one of the Tech Relay participants.

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Camel—The cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos
Little Be Peep (PETE VINTILA), the little sheep herder, is having considerable trouble nowadays protecting his flock from the wolves. We understand that occasionally Be Peep makes apologies to the wolves to maintain the moral integrity of some of the older residents. (LIVINGSTON, BROCKMAN, REIER, at al.) It wouldn’t be a bad idea if the wolves hunted upon the premises of the cafeteria were assessed a few more dollars for the annual hunting license. This money could go to Little Be Peep so that he could buy defensive equipment for his flock. Who are the wolves? We aren’t telling. Editor; include me out, if that helps any.

Sparing time—That’s the most logical explanation for the lecture on nature study Mr. PAUSTIAN gave in his social anthropology class. The most enjoyable part of the lecture was the account of the grey wolves of the coyotes in the dead of night under a full moon scaring all the others. Two very interesting anecdotes MISS CAIGAN’S calling the TECHNOLOGY NEWS Office and saying “Bos.”

PERSONAL

In the very early hours of Sunday morning, PAUL LEWIS was arrested and taken to the police station for a very young lady inquiring as to his whereabouts, telephone number, and home address. If Mr. LEWIS is still at large, he might consider himself lucky.

BLITZKRIEG!

Just about this time every year we all look forward to “Blitzkrieg.” If you’re a bit behind one of you’ll go to вам. (Some of my agents tell me they are planning an all male review.) You had better be there—everyone else will be.

WELL GOSH!

LIVINGSTON will sleep in the TECHNOLOGY NEWS Office a while and learn a bit of information, we will be glad to forward it to the night watchman who can dispense it to the female fan mechanics. (Editor’s note: Busy Walter is also available and willing as ——cut——cut out that Patricia.)

MINKLER’s crew of motley men must now, by all things sacred, vow to refrain from cuspidor日起 the leaving of the company and leaving a certain door open as the women’s edition is to have their sanctum sanctorum on the sixth floor now.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL

Presenting — our man of the hour, the honorable J. C. M. C. The man with the greatest intellectual fortitude that THAD has seen in a long time was carried bodily from the physiology laboratory as a result of a small amount of blood which was drawn from one of the students. DR. WHITEHILL said that the picture on page 353 of the last is a typical example of the J. C. M. C. type. (Walser’s note: I bleed too, keep it in a pad in my desk drawer.)

Have you ever seen pers without patolites, Amos without pies, salads without ads, but have you seen a man without either Be PaRD and without BERN KNAZAN? That warrants looking into.

HANK PACHOWICZ, using all of his mental capacity, has come forward as a candidate for the post of the beautiful newspaper’s office. No sooner had HANK adjusted it with the dark of the print than FRED ERBER and BROCKMAN screamed over all the other trying to adjust their respective hats and comb their curly locks.

Such modesty should be well rewarded.

DOC BODEN has submitted his suggestion for the FEST yearbook. To win the “Paul Huns- bach” since everything is “Remember Paul Huns- bach.” It would be only fitting that we have a book by that name.

This space is devoted to RUBIN BLOOM grand master secretary-treasurer, member, etc. of Beta Beta Alpha fraternity, at the behest of RUBIN BLOOM.

THAD BARZYNKY scattered into MINKLER’S descriptive geometry class a little bit later the other day with an enlightened expression on his face. The cause of this intelligent appearance and tardiness was the fact that THAD was marking geometric figures between classes.

Nico “Fugly,” THAD. (Walser’s note: Thad, an amateur, picker, and sleeker. Watch me for pointers.)

If you look closely and are in the right light you can see a light face on ST. SAVVY’s upper lip. It might be called a “Young Mustache, and then it might be called something else.

The name JOE MINGA offering to pass as a model for the textile class, but when we learned that on two consecutive Thursdays, he had his nads muncipated in a very severe manner, we began to wonder whether JOE is an exopyor or merely thinks that he is a self attractive and is doing his duty to capitalism on this.

JACK HALLORAN was starred by Sigmas and his fraternal brothers, the other day. The occasion was his birthday. The boy was actually blushing.

THE SIXTH COLUMNIST

STEAM SHOVEL

A newly married couple were looking for a house in the country, and, after finding what they thought was a suitable one, were making their way home. The young wife, after reaching home, happened to think that they had not noticed a water closet in the house, and decided to write the landlord about it.

Being very modest, the young bride hesitated to spell out the word “water closet,” and decided to write “W. C.”

The owner, having received the letter, pondered very many hours over it, and finally decided that she had referred to the Wesley Church as the “W. C.” So he wrote this letter in return:

Dear Madam:

I repeat very much the delay in answering your letter, but the great pleasure in informing you that the “W. C.” is located about 7 miles from the house, and is capable of seating about 200 people. This is very unfortunate, indeed, if you are in the habit of going regularly, but no doubt you will be interested to know that a great number of people take their lunch there with them and make a day of it while others, who remain more than the go by and arrive in just time, but generally they are in too great a hurry if the place is crowded.

The price is only 20 years ago, and we had to stand all the time.

It may be of interest to you to know that there is a plan at hand to hold a benefit to raise funds for the town of the “W. C.,” as this is a long-term want. I would add that it pains me very much to read that there is a possibility of the sale of the town of the “W. C.”, as this is certainly not the lack of desire. However, as we grow older it seems more of an effort, no matter how much we try.

Yours truly,

The Sunflower

Other Campuses

by Raymond Sassow

The tradition of Homecoming was started at the University of Illinois in May, 1910.

Samuel E. McAdoo, 25-year-old Harvard college senior, went on a five-day fast to obtain material for a thesis entitled, "How It Feels To Starve."

Two fellowship grants of $2,000 each, for research work in the department of business administration, have been announced at Wayne university.

The average college freshman in Oklahoma is more intelligent than he used to be, according to Dean Clinton M. Allen of Oklahoma State University. "He is a lot of higher average than the average L.O. for entering students was found to be 108, pointing to the conclusion that fewer students are entering college than in past years.

Dr. Walter D. Calhoun, dean of the University of California college of education, has been appointed consultant in program planning by the federal security agency.

Success in growing vanilla from seed, which has been considered virtually impossible, has been reported at Cornell university.

Franklin and Marshall college will receive about $15,000 from the estate of Benjamin F. Fitchard, Jr., former chairman of its board.

The Sixth Columnist

When any of your friends think that you are working too hard or feeling down on the world because of the work, take a look at UNCLE JOHN SCHAEFFER. Any man can keep going and fight down and look the way he has for as long as he is in the job. "Well that a big meal," STARKS speaking after the Inter-hon- orary banquet, HAROLD HOFFMAN couldn’t even say that many days after the banquet.

DICK DUNWORTH had a hard time getting his picture taken for the yearbook. It seems it was to be a sport shot on the beaver and Dick couldn’t get his "weed" that he could hardly stand up????? Many weeks after the Steam Shovel dug into SORIA, an electrical engineering boy was killed, prevented the boy from enjoying a good lecture every week. JIM WABER, Lockdown of the school, who every afternoon his heart has been breaking his attentions of Inks on the honoree of the school play, every Wednesday night.

It is certain that DANN BROWN, ED MICHAE- LEK, and company, pretending to be students of Control "C", managed to meet a few of the faculty members at the honorary banquet and had quite a hot time at one of the local night spots. It has been brought to the attention of the school that there has been some differentiation between "MEN" and "FACULTY" in Chaplin Hall. Wonder why????? Latest location of Physical Chemistry: the University of Illinois. How many rooms? There are four rooms. But the other's better stay lower from Bill. This fellow ED COLLINER adds to the interest of his year book by adding pictures of his own to it.

If EDWARD PLAYER doesn’t quit looking at the design of the girl on his way to school, he will be pinned up on a light post.

The list of Fred Schenkel and HENRIK BERRY was ordered from MG MAMARA: Stay away from BILL RUSH’s different ideas. The model for the meal: For the matter that they stood better stay away from Bill. This fellow ED COLLINER adds to the interest of his year book by adding pictures of his own to it.

The yearbook has suffered a major tragedy. The boys do not seem quite satisfied to have been set back on a good thousand times. Some outstanding student health the sports negatives and will be p.a.a.r return them some way, somehow to the yearbook office. Say, follows this school isn’t tough, there isn’t much homework or anything, why, you can even play practically anything you do with the time. At least GUNNAR OHMAN goes by this. In another book by the yearbook, the Alpha Sig basketball team could hold themselves to training for only one day. Perhaps with the other day's very exciting party to say the least.

PHIL BINKOS has finally started to wash his car. It seems an entertaining undertaking started on the wheels and now PHIL has to finish the job. Reasons for the added interest on the state of mind of RANDY, LANDMAN, and TED ANDERSON is that DR. KRATZERVOH has been staffing the boys with cholecystic-covered shoes. "If they don’t clean the work for me, I will have a ring by some interloper also; they found out that they had washers, but they were‘ neglecting the bathroom. We explore an arcade with garbonzobee.

COOPO, LARRY RYAN, about to arrange for his first date, spends ten minutes talking to girls. Trying to make up with another for keeping daughter out late before he happens?????? The Coop Bookstore Office was robbed by MERRICK PITCH. Seems to keep all the feminine legs empa-
CO-OP NEWS

Music for Engineers, No. 2

Russia has it, chemist-composer Berlinski. France, its artist-composer Berlinski. Germany, its poet-musician Berlinski. It is not strange, therefore, that America—or to be more specific, the good old U.S.A.—has produced a great businesses-composer John Alden Carpenter.

John Carpenter, more than any composer now living, stands forth as a hope and example for those who aspire to musical heights, and yet wish to carry on at the same time, some form of non-musical nature. One of the foremost pupils of the great Chicagoan is that he has not done one but two and done them both well. The suite: Adromed in a Perambulator was performed for the first time anywhere by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the famed Frederick Street conducted. The work is a typical example of the string quartet. The music is in the suite consists much of the so-called "dramatic" events that make the suite particularly well-woven and well-drawn. The title: "The Nightingale," "The Lady," "Dog," and "Dreams." You see, the composition is itself with the material directly from the dreams of an infant while being wheeled along the Lake Michigan shore in the morning. The various named music is mainly indications of the sweetest and least of the day, as to what is affecting the infant along the way.

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RESEARCH FOUNDATION TO MAKE ARGENTINA SURVEY

"Dr. Francis W. Godine, assistant director of the Amour Research Foundation, announced Wednesday that the Argentine Trade Promotion company has engaged the foundation for the purpose of making an industrial survey of Argentina.

"As a result of this mission, the Amour Research Foundation will send a field party to Argentina to make a survey of Argentina's new materials with a view towards their immediate possibilities for development of export and for their use in domestic industries. The ultimate aim of the study is to aid in the improvement of the export-import relations of Argentina and the United States."

"Harold Vagberg, director of the Amour Research Foundation, laid the groundwork for this first independent, non-commercial survey ever made in Argentina."

CIVILS TO ZOOIE, ZAG, AND ZIGGER

"March 20 is the night for all civils to gather round the "golden cup" and raise a Boogie woogie, sophisticated swing and jitterbug to be crowned supreme.

"Bring your gal and get "hoppa.

"All you sophomores andتروپs, let's break ranks, and get a hoppa."

"To make things balance, a slight assessment of a quart of beer is being levied. Let's let this keep you sophomores and juniors away from the beer for a while."

"This is true, and let's get to it."

3rd Place in 'Eye' Contest

LEWIS GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

"Lewis Institute of Arts and Sciences of IT has released a bulletin pertaining to the scholarships to be awarded to students of merit that are in the graduating classes of 1953 high schools and junior colleges in the Chicago area. Many of these scholarships may be given to qualified students provided that the requirements are met. These awards will provide free tuition for those persons chosen in the day division of the Lewis Institute.

"The competitive examinations along with consideration of the personal achievement, the scholastic records in high school, extracurricular activities, and general fitness of the candidate will be determining factors in the selection of the winners of these scholarships. The applicants, chosen by the principal of the school, are advised to apply as soon as possible.

"The examinations will be held for the candidates on April 18, at 9 a.m., at Lewis in Room 435.

"The candidates that succeed in meeting the requirements set up by the administration and the committee will be given a personal interview to further finalize the decision in awarding the scholarships.

MARTIN AIRCRAFT HIRES IIT Sextets

"Six positions were offered to five mechanical engineers and one civil engineer after interviews by the Glenn L. Martin company at Amour on March 11. The McDonald Aircraft Corporation also interviewed here last Friday and Saturday.

"The Shrewsbury-Williams, Paint company and the National Aviation Division of the Alfred Chemical Corporation of Buffalo are other companies that have interviewed here recently.

Lumley Movies Shown to SAM

"Illinois Institute of Technology's Society for the Achievement of Management held a meeting at 6:30 last Tuesday in 106 Chopin to hear J. Lumley from the Chicago Park District speak on "Selection of Men for Jobs." Mr. Lumley showed movies to the members of the society showing what the Chicago Park District does for citizens in the way of swimming, boating and other forms of recreation on Chicago's lakefront. He spoke briefly on jobs in the civil service and gave advice to graduating senior who are entering the civil service.
Armour Fraternities

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Perhaps the highlight in the Phi Kappa event was the feeling of a new basketball cap to Alpha Sigma Phi. It was a "gama" game for both teams and didn't require the number of baskets necessary to win. The final score was Alpha Sigma Phi 27, Phi Kappa 12. Preceding the game was a contest between Delta Rho and Phi Kappa Sigma. The Phi Kaps won in a low scoring game, 24-12.

Due to the absence of fraternity notes in the last issue of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS, an important announcement was missed. Sunday, March 8, saw the formal initiation and banquet of the pledges class. The affair was held in the Tropical Room of Chicago Tows. Those initiated were Robert Reid Burtiff, Jacques, Rodney Brazewen, Henry, Metatin, Bucsholz, Jr., Kenneth George, William Grower, William Miller and Lawrence Shubert. Robert Burtiff received an award as the model pledge of his class and James Shubert received the scholar award.

This last weekend the Skull House conducted the Tech Relays with a dinner-dance for the fellows in the house and those who cared to drop in. As it was a Saturday at Armour, open house was in session at the time of the Tech Relays.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta has had an election of officers for the forthcoming year. The following men took office: president, Ed Carmody; vice-president, Phillip Philips; treasurer, Jack Rice; secretary, Jack Hoffman; recording secretary, O.K. Chamberlain; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Corran.

Delta Tau Delta announces with pleasure that Don Rhein was formally initiated into the fraternity on March 2, 1942.

Louis Phillips and Ed Carmody were invited to the Northern Division conference of D.T.D. held at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, on March 9.

TRIANGLE

Motif for the "After the Relays" open house celebration was the traditional emblem of old Tri, "Shades of McSweeney." The nearness of March 17 prompted the suggestion of a double celebration. To start the evening off right, a dinner was given preceding the Relays. Art (Tus) Keller must have obtained some ideas from the pole vaulters judging by his display of toppling onto the floor. Triangle is happy to announce the selection of James Carroll, M.E. 46.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi won the inter-fraternity basketball championship for the 22nd time in the 24 years of this competition. The Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Sigma 27-12 last Wednesday night. The Alpha Sig alumni were out in mass to cheer the boys on to victory. Following the game was a smoker at the Sigma house, to which the Phi Kappas were invited.

Lewis Fraternities and Sororities

DADDALIAN

The D's will hold their formal dinner at the Pan American Hotel in the Gless House on Friday evening. Final plans are now being made and invitations have been sent to the alumni and prospective pledges.

RALPH PELSON came to visit the chemistry department last Thursday, March 8. Ralph graduated from Lewis in June '40 and is now at Northwestern.

GAMMA RHO

The Gamma Rho's will hold their formal initiation at the Pan American Hotel on March 20. This event will be the climax to the week which starts Monday, March 16. Final plans are being made for the Spring thing, which will be held at the Northwestern Hills country club in Mount Prospect on the first day of Spring, March 21.

ZETA BETA ALPHA

Invitations have been sent to approximately fifty prospective pledges to attend the sorority's week at the Midwest hotel on Sunday afternoon, March 15. About one week later pledges will be made. Sidney Greenberg was in for California to be inducted into school last semester will soon leave for the army air corps.

KAPPA PHI DELTA

Since the school raising season has ended, the Kappas have begun to concentrate on bowling. A team of five girls has been organized. They are Patricia Armstrong, Florence Backus, Ruth Best, Blanche Fried, and Eileen Robinson.

Last Wednesday the girls celebrated the birthday of Florence Backus.

SIGMA BETA THETA

The Sigma Beta Theta sorority held its formal rush party on Saturday, March 7. After an Italian dinner at the Club Louis, the girls entertained their guests at the midnight "Tousled Purchase." Many of the alumni members were present.

On Sunday, March 8, the girls had a "Bible Spook" party. After waiting "Bible Spook" the girls had dinner at the Italian Village. Many of the alumni members of the sorority were present.

Next Tuesday, March 24, the Lambda's will have their pledging ceremony at 4 p.m. in the Pan-Hellenic council rooms. On Wednesday the girls will have a pledgers council meeting for their prospective members.

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