NEW SUMMER SESSION GOAL OF ITSAA
SCHOOL SPIRIT - TECHNOLOGY NEWS
by Chet Swen

Although ITSAA is a new progressive spirit in student activities, the Illinois Tech Student Association will officially start their first meeting this fall. The program, according to the association, aims to create a more enjoyable and educational environment.

TAU BETE

Candidates for membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, will be pledges at a general assembly to be held Friday, April 26, at the Armour Auditorium. The Tau Beta Pi is the oldest and most important honorary fraternity on the Illinois Tech campus, having been established in 1932.

Eligibility for membership at this time will be senior engineering students who are at least 21 years old, with a minimum grade point average of 3.0. The deadline for applications is April 26.

SEE SANITARIUM

Free tours of the heart of U.S. laboratories of the Social and Psychological Committee and the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago will be offered to those interested. The tours will be held on Saturdays at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

During the tour, visitors will be guided through the various departments of the institution, including the laboratories, classrooms, and offices.

POWER

by Ken Jacobs

The need for the present war effort is for power and industry, not for money and agriculture. It is a thought that is in mind as the director of the Midwest Power conference, Professor Stanley L. Winter, has planned the program for the year 1942 meeting. The aim of the conference is to provide a stimulus for the production of power in the present emergency.

The conference began Thursday morning, April 9, and continues through Friday afternoon, April 10. President H. T. Heald of Illinois Institute of Technology will open the meeting. The response for the cooperating organizations will be R. A. Prat, dean of engineering.

TAU BETE Party Head

by the online staff of the Armour Research Foundation

Dr. Francis G. Glick, assistant director of the Armour Research Foundation, will host a party for the new class of Armour Research Foundation members. The party will be held at 8 p.m. in the Armour Auditorium.

ATTENDANCE

Dr. Glick, who is a member of the Illinois Institute of Technology, said that the party is open to all members of the Armour Research Foundation and their guests. The event is expected to draw a large crowd.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Drama 11:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Baseball practice 5:00 p.m.
Arms practice 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10

Sophomore Lambda pledge meeting 4:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

ISMA Medical plan meeting 1:00 p.m.

Friday, April 12

Tau Beta Pi pledge meeting 10:00 a.m.
Arms practice 5:00 p.m.
Armour Institute meeting 9:45 p.m.
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Power (Continued)

The men who write it

Howard Brown

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Armourite injured by auto...

That Armourite might be you! Bill Watson, junior mech. Vividly demonstrates what could easily happen at the treacherous 33rd and State Street intersection.

The pitch in time is in. The left fielder of the crossing. Over 5,000 students risk their lives daily. This danger must be eliminated. We demand safe streets—Hugh Story

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DRAMA
Soph Informal
After a century of observing and counseling those about him, as well as handling the family affairs, Papa Juan is now "One Hundred Years Old." His family, rich and poor, are invited to celebrate the momentous occasion of his hundredth birthday. Papa Juan is truly a gentleman, and his service will be characterized by Bob Meyer.

Supporting Bob as the various members of the family are such veterans as Steve Mandel and Sylvia Wisock. This will be the last performance for these senior players. Helen Mantella, one of the most talented persons to have appeared on the Lewistown stage, will direct the role of Curitia. Papa Juan's favorite grandchild is Florence Biche, who will play the role of the Drama club's first aid worker, April 30. The sponsor for the event is "Who's Life?"

A Nebraska, director of the Drama club, has been working hard for many weeks to bring the play into form for opening night. For an evening of excellent entertainment, this play, "One Hundred Years Old," is highly recommended. Curtain time: 8 P.M. Admission 40 cents.

SING-SONG
The Sophomore class held a meeting after the assembly last Fri-
day. Little did they know what fate held in store for them. They all showed such nice smiling faces, which soon turned to forehead grit faces after hearing pep talks. Upon conclusion of the talk, the boys rose in a body with murder in their eyes, looking for freshies. So they gathered a single freshie, poor innocent creature. Together the fifty strong sages escorted their prey to the slaughter house, better known as Ogelby Field.

Drama class will be sponsored by the manufacturer of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Under the sponsorship of the Drama club, the Sophomore class will be judging in the regional competition, as a first step in bringing Republican National传动 to the State of Illinois.

Typical takeoff

CHEM CONTEST
Three honorable mention and a first prize of $20 are the awards to be given to the top three winners in the Demb Memorial essay contest. The Demb Memorial is sponsored by the Lewistown Chemical Society of the Illinois State University to keep alive the memory of Esteve Demb, former student of Lewistown and further general interest in this branch of science.

William Brown, secretary of the society, announced today that the deadline has been set at March 1 to which all entries must be in by that date. The contest is open to all students who are taking a minimum of 12 credit hours each academic year. Essays that are turned in, must contain at least one thousand words and not over the hundred thousand words, must be typewritten double spaced and standard language used.

Wind whistling through Armour's court. The green is of the freshmen's shorts. The young men are not very proud. For this year's sophomores he did brave. The Nazis have their papers. Their paparazzi by the score. But sophomores in this contest have only one prize. The green hat is the symbol. Not to be made in one form or another. But the freshman loses the symbol. A freshman almost raised. Little girls love their fiction. The Naz's have their offices. Grab onto their pants and hold them tight! We sophomores are tough and our Tigers are the same. P.S. I can't understand it.

Virginia Braker
The producer, Mr. Friday, is played by Hugo Gappl, while the parts of Robert Law and J. Castile famous, writers at the studio, are played by Bruce Wenzel and Benny Bill respectively.

Lawrence Nadal, plays Rossini, a theatrical agent whose livelihood depends upon happy Larry Tom, a western star whose popularity is declining, steadily employed.

Feminists in the play will be taken by Lou Meyers of the business office, Larry Broman from the P.T. office, and Molly Good from the linen room.

The Armour Players have combined an amusing plot with musical entertainment, making this a play the PT students and their friends will enjoy to the utmost.

After the play, audience and actors will dance to the music of the Campus Kings.

Reps - really!

Something new has been added! Armour is having the stenomy in the Math building and Chapman Hall repaired, reinforced and repeated. One of the buildings in the Math building has been completed. The maintenance department, says they are in the forefront and the project will be completed in the near future. Mr. Pankin has also released that the tiled stairways in the vent-

Blackout mystery
by S. J. Jacob
While working ambitiously last Friday evening, the Illini's TECHNOLOGY News staff was struck by a sudden blackout. Was it an air raid? Why didn't the sirens sound? Does Chicago have a strange enemy? What is the plane? Many matches were struck and many fingers were burned in the mail stamper. For what seemed hours of covering in the darkness, one brave soul ventured into the blackness to check the cause of this nerve-wracking blackout. Returning he opened the rest of the staff explaining that the Ballroom steam engine in the power room had caused running down the generator. From a similar situation this, the staff decided that the hard work and service were maintenance crew able to repair the engine in the few minutes that they did.
CO-OP NEWS

IN SPRING

by Mary "Pants" Anderson

Alas, the sun is shining and spring is here, oh, no! Ah well, look longingly at the gorgeous green grass, the blossoming flowers, the falling leaves, yes, welcoming. But to those of us who are currently in the process of making the transition from winter to spring, the arrival of warmer weather brings a sense of relief and anticipation.

DE WALT, when HELSON announced, "For an encore, he will play a song in one of the songs in our collection." A certain OLIVE C. suggested that this theme song of the band, which they played in the closing minutes, was "Never Too Late in My Life." Plans are well under way for the 2A and 2C parties at OYSTER BAY on a Sunday, which is being handled efficiently by a busy group of students who have been elected to take a role in the event.

A treat for anyone "for a day," BILL SMART on St. Patrick's day. Bill played the part of a labor in a play, Bill acted as well as as an "actor". CARRY FISCHERS was calling in the aids with hysteria. As a reward for his excellent performance, Bill has requested that his two tickets be "paid for". The final ticket was purchased by a group of "friends" who were present.

The tradition of the Triad's "call-out" games last Friday were those quads, the "4-L." Among those who danced to the smooth rhythm of JAN GARRER were BIANCA MARCHITTO, ROSS HUGHES, JOHNNY BOBBIN, WES GAGGEBI, HELLEN, and STOOGTON.

Among the film features of LeOrange are the BRAND girls, BETTY and RUTH. At present, BETTY is incapacitated with illness, probably.

Deer Rosybelle

Dear Rosybelle:

At last I am writing you. There is something I forgot to mention about Otto. My pet rabbit, saw "I'll call all night. First, however, I would like to express my gratitude for your kindness." What did you do on Friday evening? I hope to see you soon. Otto's recent illness has made me realize how much I appreciated your kind words of encouragement. I am feeling much better now and am trying to get back to my normal routine. Please, keep in touch and let me know when you will be able to visit.

With love,

Co-Beck

More aluminum up there, less in new telephones

--for victory

Many materials used in telephone making are classified as "critical" for war purposes. Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric have developed new materials to meet the demand for lightweight, strong, and corrosion-resistant materials. These advancements have been achieved through extensive research and development programs.

Take aluminum. The reduction in weight in a single telephone is enough to build 254 combat planes. This program has been ongoing for several critical materials. The production rate of 174,000 000 units is growing steadily more efficiently to maintain the country's ability to manufacture战斗机 and communication equipment.
**ARX NEWS**

Get your ice cold ARX news here! We're printing this week a few odd items which were crowded out last issue by Adam Byth's comic strip... You've been right all this time. The only thing we're different is... We've been right all this time... The only thing we're different is... We've been right all this time...

**BLITZKRIEG!**

Ode to Three Soldier Fraternity Boys

We've been told that these boys are just as good as the last three we told you about.

There are many things that the boys are good at, but one thing that they are not good at is singing.

**SILVER SHIELD**

Watching "Clipstock's" FOBSTERS at the Olympics, one would have thought that they were the most fortunate to be there.

It seems that they have more stars from MARYN KESSLER, and proved that they were the best milk makers...

The story of how "Clipstock's" FOBSTERS at the Olympics were the most fortunate to be there...

**FIVE**

In the world of music, there are many famous songs that have been written about love and relationships.

One such song is "The Way You Look Tonight," written by George Gershwin and Irving Berlin.

**THAT'S ALL FOR THE WEEK...**

I wish I could say that I was going to write about something interesting this week, but I'm afraid that I have nothing to say.

**SPRING HAS COMING**

I'm not sure if this is good or bad, but I'm happy that the holidays are over and we can start enjoying the spring weather.

**HOW ABOUT IT, '44??**

After seriously considering the matter, the recently appointed Campus Gestapo has decided that writing letters to the editor is a waste of time. I'm sure they've weighed the pros and cons of their decision carefully.

**ART OF MIN' MINWEGEN**

No, it's not what you think. It's just a way of saying that I'm going to try to make this column more interesting.

**BOY FRIEND'S**

My boy friend's name is Dave. He's a nice guy, but he's a bit too serious. I wish he would loosen up a bit.

**OLD HIREST**

Interestingly, a member of TECHNOLOGY NEWS, is now making minnows at Central News, which is under the direction of WILLYS EYBRET MCNally, who is the producer of TECHNOLOGY NEWS, every other week when practically all of his readers are away on vacation.

**Printers' Note:** How about farewell and McNally. We wish them all the luck in their new enterprise.

**THE SIXTH COLUMNIST**

This week, we're going to talk about the importance of perseverance.

**LANA TURNER?**

Call K kaps and find out about... "BURBERRY" being the first to show the front of the month piece, after officially trying for three years, to conduct his woman telephone company removed her telephone for repairs.

**PAT ARMS AND BUCKY WALTER**

They were going in the dark at approximately 2 a.m. last Friday night.

**AS LNS. ROCHELLE's beautiful soprano notes swell out above the Gleb club's voices, an echo of the mellow bass, the dulcets of the church organ are intermingled...**

**ROB ANDERSON AND FRANK CARROLL** have developed a new game: high man is low man? Ten pins are set up for each gutter ball. Bob is high man, Frank is low man.
Tanksters whip De Pauw as victorious season closes

By trimming De Pauw 28-22 a week ago Saturday at Fort Scott, the Tanksters added the 1942 season with a record of five wins as against two losses. Again it was the last game that gave the final nod of victory to the splishers.

Larry Red checker started the scoring for the day by ganneling a 60-yard style field goal, and for his first place event, Pastor of De Pauw noted Larry out in the final lap to watch the victory. Jim McNamara grabbed the first place for the evening as he left two De Pauw lads behind and splashed a decision in the 21-1 second place.

Carl Koons and Beilker gathered the first two places in the 100 yard broad jump to add 8 points to the Tankster's total. In the 100 yard dash the IT's flippers flipped a light and managed to gain only one third by virtue of Red checker's place.

The 100 yard back compatriot saw Bill Moler and Earl Hulbert piddle to the two top spots.

Weissman's boys start baseball season

April 8

by Ulysses Bealas

Song is dieldb Robin, flowers, green caps, and baseball. Familiar faces are again around the ball park of the bat, and "your out." "Steal the three," or "foul ball." Will bring the same games from spectator and contestant alike. The great American sport steps out and resumes its well earned position in the sports spotlight.

Returning to the team this year are pitchers Al Dambro, Herb Bey, Austin McDonough, and Ed Gallo; all of whom are sophomores. Bob Neely and Mike Carey are the right handers who round out the writing staff. In the infield Sonny hot shot Captain Bill Rueter, Ray Ley, Dick Byne, Bob Johnson, and Mario Silva returning. Those patrolling the outfield are Joe Glass and Jim Hembelbach. Lone catcher is Ken Sharer.

The return of these players does not necessarily mean that there will be a successful season on the team. Sonny wants all that think they have any ability in the sport to come out. All candidates will be judged with fairness according to their ability. All new men are required to report to the gym before the first official practice. All will be welcomed with open arms and willingness.

One long game of the season will be played against Lake Forest on their home field, April 8. This does not mean much for conditioning, therefore all the ball players have been asked to try and be present at all practice sessions as it is possible.

Managing the team this year are Warren Spitz and George Harshey. Two young managers were emoted, one a junior and one a sophomore, to keep the squad in warm shape. Water boy of the team has been chosen by Sonny and this great honor has been bestowed upon Bill Rueter.

Softball captains formulate new tourney rules

On Friday the captains of the in-house softball teams had a meeting to formulate rules of the tourney. On the whole the rules of previous years were retained. However, a new scoring system was being formulated at the meeting.

The first games will be matched without consideration of the baseball strength. The winners of the first round will be matched together as well as the losers. At the last, at the second round three in the upper bracket who lost in the lower bracket, those in the lower bracket who won will move on and take their places. This procedure will be followed until the scheduled number of games have been played. The losers in the two brackets will then play for the championship. Another new feature is to give the Ph Kaps that first to third. While this was going on the Alpha Sigas got both the second and third to leave them tied with the Fl Imsa in the 40 yard back event. Bill brought first while De Pauw took second and were not moved out by virtue of the fact that the Sig grabbed two places in mixed of the events as well as firsts in the two relays and the back.

Jim McNamara swam off with the first in the 40 yard free style. Mr Kuhn squealed to a top fly position in the breast stroke race, and McNamara repeated in the 220 and 200 freestyle events to give the Ph Kaps their first and third. While this was going on the Alpha Sigas got both the second and third in the 20 yard back to leave them tied with the Fl Imsa in the 40 yard back event. Bill brought first while De Pauw took second and were not moved out by virtue of the fact that the Sig grabbed two places in mixed of the events as well as firsts in the two relays and the back.

The Alpha Sigas finished first with a total of 44 points while their nearest rivals, the Ph Kaps pulled a total of 32 points, behind in the competition with 28 points.

With 19 teams entered in the tourney many umpires will be needed. Anyone may serve as an umpire, whether a member of the Alpha Sigas or another. All who are interested should turn in their names and a schedule of their free time to the coaches.

Indoor track season ends as navy occupies fieldhouse

The Illinois Tech track squad suffered from a multitude of mishaps, terminated their indoor season with sudden last week. With the announcement of the United States Navy had come solo wars of the University of Chicago fieldhouse the Illinois Tech boys were forced to vacate prematurely and their season. This caused the cancellation of the Em- brook meets which were scheduled for last Tuesday afternoon, on Monday afternoon.

This Em brook-Westmont meet had been looked forward to in the meet of the indoor season. The team was in better condition than any time this season, but to no avail.

Looking back in retrospect the indoor teams season was both indicative and disappointing. Yet the future seems quite hopeful. The opening meet of the season was a twin defeat at the hands of Loyola and Morton junior college to a double dual meet. The loss to Loyola was expected, but Morton's triumph could not have been a lack of conditioning and practice.

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Honor I picks new candidates

"Honor 1, the honorary fraternity of letter winners, have chosen their new members for this season. At a recent meeting of the faculty, 16 candidates were selected for the 1 group. A pledging party for the new candidates will be held at the Phi Kappa Phi house tomorrow night. It promises to be a social event as the boys will be put through their paces before being officially admitted to the fraternity.

The Honor 1 members chose Jerry de Grazia and Ray Ericson as the candidates from the football team. Bill Dally, Jack Dillon, Ed O’Connell, Emil DeBell, and Don Malhotra were elected from the wrestlers.

Leading the list of hoop stars is Emil Galendzak with Ray Ladegroy. Bill Smart, Bob Kidd, and Ron O’Connor were included in the list of basketball players.

The swimming team is represented by four men. These are Lawrence Reimann, Jack Timby, Whitney Pearson, and Dick Stone.

Molecules clinch Lewis title in hoop tourney

"Increasing their hold on the lead position of the west campus cage classic by eliminating the E&Ps, the Molecules have only to defeat a last place Convos team. The Turf’s 2A Co-ops, and 1A Co-ops also moved up another notch at the expense of the Gamma, Phi, E&Ps, and Convos quintets.

Unleashing a barrage of baskets in the third quarter, the 2A Co-ops overpowered a stubborn E&P team 22-15 last Tuesday. The Co-ops garnered 15 points in the last half while holding the opposition to a low field goal.

The rugged defense of the Co-ops almost did its damage as the E&Ps enjoyed a 16:7 margin at half time. However, the Everhaban-Bobkahn combination took back the offensive in the last half to spell defeat for the "G" boys.

Led by the highscoring trio of Bill Leonard, Don Casey, and Nell Pemberton—each garnering 27 points—the 1A Co-ops threatened a weak Convos team 31-14. A daw first halfинтервал показал, что Convos holds a point advantage. Then the game came again—rally of baskets from the above mentioned trio of developers. The lads as high man Leonard connected for ten minorities on five field goals. Greenberg scored in the opening with eight points on four long shots while his mates were almost helpless since Pemberton marked the breakthroughs throughout.

An aggregate of 46 points in the second place Turf established a new record last week when they defeated the Gamma Risquies 65-17. Chuck Leonard eclipsed the individual game scoring mark for setting 17 field goals for 36 points to break the previous

RAY LADEGROY takes ball off backboard and starts to shoot it to Fultono. Other IIT men seen in this action are that smart (25), Haukka (Baldy Ray), (6), and Fultono (25). This action took place in the game several weeks ago against Grand Rapids University.

All candidates for the baseball team report Tuesday, March 24, between 2 and 5 o’clock in the campus gymnasiums.

Coach Sonny Wasmann

Pendley gets player award

"Hovie Pendley, captain of the basketball team, was elected the team's most valuable player for the past season. Ballots were cast by all team members, and the popular senior center was a unanimous choice. His constant efforts, both on the court and off, were cited.

Coach Romy Kleyer presented him with a trophy, a miniature basketball mounted on a pedestal.

"Smooth, fast-floor play and consistent scoring throughout the season did much to win the award for Pendley. His competitive spirit and aggressive style of play led the team through a tough season. Scoring honors for the season went to this stellar basketer for 144 points scored at crucial moments.

"Hovie started his basketball career at Chicago's Latin School where he captained the team in his senior year. At Valparaiso University in Indiana, he spent the first two years of his college career, playing varsity ball during both. In the fall of 1940, Hovie came to Illinois Tech to complete his training in electrical engineering. Since his arrival, Hovie has won many friends and becomes one of the most prominent students at the campus.

"Pendley's scholastic accomplishments combined with his athletic prowess have won him many friends and admirers alike. Last fall he was pledged to Tau Bota Phi, honorary fraternity for all engineering students, and to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society. Honor 1 has recognized Hovie's notable play on the floor and his contributions in extra-curricular activities by electing him a member.

Meyer announces hoopsters' letters

"Coach Ron Meyer has announced that eleven members of the Illinois Tech basketball team will receive letterman awards for their play during the past season. Also awarded will be three minor league letters to managers and assistant managers.

"Captain Howard Pendley, recently elected the team's most valuable player, will receive a major letter winner's. Four other seniors were nominated for the major awards: Mike Elfrink, Emil Galendzak, Bill Bemis, and Larry Rock. Pendley led the team in scoring this year with 144 points which gave him a 31-point margin over his nearest competitor.

The junior members of the team received three minor letters.

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SIGMA XI

After some three years of effort a chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi will be installed at Illinois Institute of Technology on Wednesday, March 25, 1942. Printed invitations to the ceremonies, including the schedule of events, are being sent to all persons concerned. There will be a general assembly of the students in the morning, inspection of the laboratories and facilities in the afternoon; and initiation, installation, and dinner at the Electric Club in the Civic Opera Building in the evening. The guest speaker will be Dr. H. A. Bethe, prominent authority on astronomical physics, at Cornell university.

Reservations must be made with Miss E. M. Sevage of the Institute. The rest of the committee and the respective chairmen follows: Steering Committee, C. A. Crawford; Nomination Committee, C. E. Kitter; Constitution by Lewis S. F. Bibb; Nomination of Officers, J. C. Pardien; Inspection Tips, J. F. Thompson; and Guest Entertainment, M. A. Countryan.

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PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Rumour again for the fourth time this year was the Phi Kappa Sigma athletic team. This time it was in the intramurral swimming meet held at the University of Chicago. The scoring of the four first places and two second places gave the Phi Kaps the majority of their thirty-two points.

Arrangements are being completed this week for the Mothers club party. It’s an affair that has always packed more than the usual number of events. The arrangements are being made to make it the best possible this year. It is to be held Saturday, March 22.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

For the third time in the last four years the Alpha Sigma brought home the bacon in the interfraternity swimming competition. The trio now a permanent resident of the Alpha Sigma Phila along with the necessary three legs has been acquired. The coronary topped 45 out of the possible 94 points in the meet. The team was composed of Christiansen, manager; Bill Gilmore, dynamo; Haslberger, Gage; Johnston, and Green. Bill took the first time in the 100 yard dash and the team came in first in the medleys and the four man relay. Every man on the team placed in at least one event.

The time for the four-man relay which was usually won by (1296) brought the Alpha Sig home one full pool length ahead of the second team.

THETA XI

An election of officers was held at the Rho Delta house for the new officers of the chapter, elected on March 20. The new president is Daniel Workman, Marvin H. Kreider is vice president, Irving Imboden is the treasurer, Nisbor Littwin is secretary and Leonard Pliszak is social chairman. The executive board is composed of Lewis Berdovitch, Sheldon Polin and Emanoel Rich.

ZETA BETA ALPHA

Pledging was officially started Monday, March 23. The pledge period will last for six weeks. A farewell party was held the evening of Monday, March 23, for Sid Greenberg, who will leave the following Wednesday for California to be inducted into the army air corps.

GAMMA RHO

Informed initiation of the Gamma Rho pledges took place last Friday evening, March 20. The three pledges, Roger Finer, Roy Calbom, and Lou Morron put their long hours down Randall Street and later entertained some people who would listen, with “Time to Shine.”

SORORITIES

SIGMA BETA THETA

Sigma Beta Theta sorority had its monthly meeting at the home of Elmer Wick, Billie Storr, an alumna, visited her sorority sisters last week. The Sigma bowling team is really at work. The girls intend to win the next game from the “Kapernowis” team, Thursday afternoon.

SIGMA OMICRON LAMBDA

Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority will have its monthly meeting Sunday, May 17, at the home of Sylvia Wynn.

Last Thursday the Lambda received eight new members into their sorority. They are Helen Gordon, Gloria Lanzin, Dolores Zevulovich, Mildred Zalenski, Virginia Bruce, Lovetta Geithner, June Pedder, and Shirley Mckellen.

Pledging of the new members will take place at 6 p.m. in the Tea Room.

DAEDALIAN

Rushing was brought to a close by the meeting last Thursday held at the Grauman’s hotel last Friday evening, March 20. Along with the special initiative, the Sigma members, many alumni. An enjoyable evening was had by all who attended.

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