Weekday Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 19 and 20, the mobile unit of the Red Cross will be at Armour for a mass blood donation by students, faculty, office and maintenance workers. Members of the Student War Council have promised to have 500 blood donors scheduled for the three days. So far the response from the student body has been slow, but it is hoped that the 500 will be signed up by Wednesday of this week.

Once a person has filled in an application, he will receive a confirmation of the appointment for some particular hour of the three-day period.

The preparation for blood donors is relatively simple. All that is asked of him is that he does not eat fatty food, such as cream, butter, or other fats, for the four hours preceding the donation.

The blood is drawn under the supervision of a competent physician, and in the thousands of cases where people have chosen to donate, blood has been returned to the donor.

After the blood has been drawn, the donor is given a drink by the Red Cross Cut Cafe service, rests for a few minutes, and then resumes his usual activities.

As a service to the donor, the blood is typed and the donor informed of his blood group. This information is of great value to the donor in some future emergency his own life or that of a friend.

The second floor of the Student Union is to be the site of the donation and the donors are urged to appear promptly at their scheduled times. Schedules of the names and times will be posted on the various bulletin boards about campus.

Tech timetable

Tuesday
5:00 Joint meeting of TECHNOLOGY NEWS Managing Board and successors in N-111 Ref Hall
5:05 Student Union Board or Contact Committee in Ref Hall
7:00 Illinois Tech Ice Hockey vs. Grinnell at Stagg

Wednesday
9:00 Alumni dinner at Riccardo's
7:15 F.P.E. Seniors
8:00 Sigma Xi Lecture in Main Hall of Student Union
9:00 Press meeting in U-221

Thursday
5:00 Tech track meeting in U-221
9:00 AICHE in 302 M
Freshmen in U-221 at 305 M
Engineers in Main Hall of Student Union

Saturday
Technical War Dance
Dr. Yellott awarded service badge

Doctor John F. Yellott, director of mechanical engineering and chairman of the war training committee of the York Junior Chamber of Commerce, received a distinguished service award for the second time in three years when he received the honor as a result of his extensive contributions to the war effort in 1942. A similar award was awarded President Henry T. Heald in 1940.

Dr. Yellott's accomplishments were commended by Mr. A. M. Sproule, chairman of the selection committee, and included the organization of the first program to train women for technical war jobs, the first ordnance inspection school, and the first program to train white collar men for war jobs. Further, he inaugurated a safety program so large that his 1,100 trainees comprised more than one-fourth of the nation's total, set up a signal corps "military" program, and he has been responsible for the training of more than 26,000 war technicians since Dec. 1941.

Senior Closed Dance, Jan. 30

The "last chance" dance for the graduating seniors will be held on Saturday, January 30, in the Illinois room of the LaSalle hotel. This final banquet prior to the final exam period may be attended only by Armour seniors graduating in February and March. The dance is planned for the Lewis seniors.

The festive Illinois room is well chosen for this affair; it's quiet comfort and beauty being perfectly suited to the tastes of these distinguished gentlemen and women. With graduation imminent in the near future, there is no doubt but that the dance will be well attended.

The Davidson and his orchestra, formerly featured at the Edgewater Beach hotel, will provide the lively entertainment and schuffling rhythm for the participants' terpsichorean endeavors. As customary at top-notch tournaments, dancing and his boys are vanned in the rendition of the various themes during the intermission. The Andrews and their "lil' gingers" will hold forth. This musical trio and the vocalist have been widely acclaimed by "nightgoers" for their commendable performances at the "Correct Step-Beer" in Chicago's Loop.

Bids will be available for a nominal fee of ten cents. Previously married guests were under the impression that the dance would be paid for by funds from the social committee. After the vote was taken, however, it was decided that the money now in the treasury be used to provide the entertainment which would at maturity be payable to the Field House fund. The cost of bidders will be five cents, and defeats will be determined upon the total expenditures and the division of the same among the successful.

Inasmuch as this will be the last dance this semester, previously established rules are still in force. Unmarried students should not attend uninvited.

NEWS staff
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Ulysses has been a member of the sports staff for two years. The job of Feature Editor is being taken over by Charles Root, '43, while HONG, '43, will be the associate editor. Joe Brown, '43, will be the associate editor.

Journalists H. Holz has taken over the post of business manager, Jerry H. Lee is a junior civil and is member of the junior sociology committee. He has served TECHNOLOGY NEWS as advertising assistant prior to his present appointment.

Milton W. Burkard has been appointed Armour Assignment Editor. He will also serve on the staff of the campus newspaper, The Advocate.

The new Lewis Assignment Editor is Mrs. Ruth Beadle. She is a junior arts and sciences student and is a member of Kappa Delta Chi.

Robert W. Olson, freshman chemistry, is the newly appointed Armour Assignment Editor.

The Lewis Assignment Editor is Mr. James, Christian, sophomore art and science student. He is also on the staff of the Intelligencer. lawn and Robert Weins are the editors of the Viewfinder. William Leung, junior chemical, is a member of the Viewfinder. The Viewfinder is a publication of the Viewfinder Club.

 headline editor is Donald E. Byrd, sophomore in chemistry. Assistant editors are Paul Weins, art editor of the Viewfinder, and Blanche K. Jones, junior art and science student. Assistant sports editor is Cliff Officer.

The Viewfinder staff includes the following:

Byrd, Donald E., assistant editor; Olson, Robert W., business manager; Christian, James, arts and science student; Weins, William H., chemical; Montag, John C., associate editor; Olson, Robert W., junior chemical; Leung, William, editor. The staff of the Viewfinder is responsible for the entire operation of the Viewfinder.

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NEWS banquet
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men while mixing the ceremonies. After the dinner, Mr. Farrell introduced President Heald who stressed the need of a paper and thanked the staff for their efforts. He has appointed President Heald to the post of journalism in the paper. Paul O. Ridgeway, head of the business affairs and editorial advisor to TECHNOLOGY NEWS, explained the function of the paper and stressed the service that a paper should render in disseminating information and publicity to the students, faculty, and outside.

Mr. Farrell introduced those who were being released from the Views and thanked them for their efforts. The new appointments to TECHNOL-

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The benefits of the nationwide service provided by these companies are never so clear in time of war.
Unique dance celebrates end of semester

Gas and coffee are refilled, butler is scarfed and fires are prizeworthy. Continental service, it is true, cannot so fervently be asked. "Farewell to the best," now presents the "Farewell Rambler." This column is to be published the end of the graduating semester will be held forth at the Grand Ballroom (next day). The Kibler and the Hotel Duxton Friday, February 5. Low Diamond and his famed orchestra will be there for your entertainment. Present also will be the "Three O' Clocks," two husky, brazenly applied resolutions of feminine charm and their male companions. With these incentives, an overflow attendance is expected.

Here are the requirements for admittance:

1. Person must remain within the "C" of card distance from the Kibler backer hotel. 2. Must bring his own card. 3. A dinner bell book must be purchased for the smug sum of $1.10 to cover handling charges. 4. One must have a date to put up his "spur" and radically roll on to the "Farewell Rambler."
**Blood!!**

One of the things that saved many lives during and after the battle of Batavia, Duy-.

kik, Africa, the Salerno, Pearl Harbor, and many others was the readily available blood for

for transfusions. Don’t take our word for it, read the reports of the battle. This blood came

from the “blood bank” of the American Red Cross.

The following are all hearty and many of you want to do something more for the “war

effort” than going to school. Donating your blood is one of the biggest contributions that

you can make.

Everybody buys life insurance or puts money into a bank, or hides money under a sock. The

same holds for the “blood bank.” You may not see the return on your investment.

But—men standing next to you may need your blood and all unrecognizable that you

get your own blood back in some field hospital in Africa.

By giving your blood, you are helping win the war, saving lives and eliminating suffering—
your own and your buddies'. You are making a contribution to the war effort that is

worth more than a defense bond. You are making a profitable investment.

So, no matter how you look at it, whether from a selfish point of view, a business point of

view, or with a humanitarian view, you can’t lose.

The War council needs 500 units of blood. It is our job to report to patriotic American and future

service men to sign up for blood donations.

Let's have everybody in school wearing a bronze red cross blood donor's or silver

button. Good idea, don't you think?

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**Behind The Curtains**

by Amos

During the last week, the hockey team has been putting in a lot of time getting their

in shape. If they do any worse on the ice, the blackhawks will be out to play their games

on the road. It really is nice.

At long last the publishing date of the-foundout can be officially divulged. Cold dates

being January 25, 1945. It is a beautiful book in many respects.

The result of the baseball for the last one and Sunday chicken dinner filled the

emotions of the staff. We had better be careful that the author does not find out about this or

we may run a close second to this fall. Happily.

The AICHE is coming up with one of the top society programs of the year on January

15. Gustave Egloff is the speaker, the topic—

Substitute Fuels. Mr. Egloff is probably the top man in the field of petroleum in the

country. He is director of research for the Universal Oil Products company and is on

many of the government advisory boards on this. He is truly a great man.

While we are on speakers, we might mention that the PFE’s fall down on its order

for last Thursday night. It seems that the union could not find time for the affair.

If you have any ambitions of being a manager of any of the teams, forget them. Or

that is what the present managers feel like. Not only do they have a tough time with the

regular work but now the transportation is really becoming scarce.

Days from now, we will have seen

three games. The Technik War Party takes
despite on the thirteenth of January, the Sour

blood donor January 30, and the all

school dances, sponsored by the-see on February

The War council really needs blood donors.

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**DONATE BLOOD FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN**

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**Another year, a new start, and to show you the

efficiency of the force in this Victory and

war winning year for us—WHAMABLO! Com-
pany A—Attention 1st Battalion—On guard

neat! Yes, take it away! The new 1945

espihial in action.

That there is nothing unusual for two peo-

ple to have the same ideas.

Yes. I have found that out since I started going with your

you.

I didn’t raise my daughter to be fiddled

with, and the puny cat as she resented her

offspring from me.

I never saw a villain. I

never hope to C-1.

But I can tell you anything I'd rather not.

There’s the air raid warning—let’s run.

I'll left my false teeth.

What do you think they’re dropping—

sandwiches?

The best of friends do part.

The lady (snowy). "Young man, do you
do?

Private. "Yes, where shall we go?"

Gay. "What is the difference between a
girl and a traffic cop?"

Jim. "When a traffic cop says stop, he

means it."

Mrs. "Unavoidable, twin children. "Cholds."

Husband. "What's the matter?"

Mrs. "I thought we were going to have

a room of our own."

I'd better warn you—my husband will be

home in less than an hour.

But I’ve done nothing I shouldn’t.

And I just want to warn you that if

you’re going to get any better, hurry.

They don’t come in every hour.

In Atlanta it was Mabel.

In Mobile her name was Florence.

In Cincinnati it was Delia.

In New York it was Mary.

In Detroit it was Jean.

And in his week’s expense sheet

it was "Heinz and O’Hanlon."

Conductor. "Hurry up—you can’t wait all

these days."

Pensioner. "Gee, can’t wait till I get

my clothes on?"

The whole train load drank their needs. A
girl got on with a basket of laundry.

A stranger who had been badly beaten

on the links, a paratrooper 10 years his

junior, returned to the club house rather

disconsolately.

"Cheer up," his opponent said. "Remember

you win at the finish. You’ll probably be

along a line.

Even that," replied the proponent, "it will be

your home."

Keep on Rollin’ Bye Noel.

Pete "Fisher" Mit "Kilopetson"
Steam Shovel

With the advent of the annual mid-year TECHNOLOGY NEWS dinner, staff changes are made and the new staff is currently being introduced to the endless task of producing TECH NEWS.

Yu Olda, Steam Shovel is dedicated this time, to that ubiquitous survey of pulps and paper, the redesigned editor of this column. During the past year his directions across Armour Hall have been parodied by the reading public. Writing faithfully served his readers, "The Guad" now trudges off into the obscurity and anonymity of retirement.

"Fore thou old officer, and may thy sins rest lightly on thy brow."

The task of writing this column to match the dryness and stability of "The Guad" will be a heavy one for the incoming editor but assuming this humble pantomime, the following axioms are laid down:

1. As in the past, this column will print the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.
2. No prejudices, no bias (will influence the true product of the column).
3. No exploitation of unfortunate mistakes befell Armour dean students unless somebody is interested in them.

Describing all first comment in this issue of 1944 on unusual, organic, tapetal, "Steeplechase Wars Deano" to be held on Saturday, January 16. The advertise employer to describe what promises to be one of Illinois Tech's most enterprising deans. The junior cabinet is handling the details for the all-school social committee and should be commended for its unanimous decision to donate all proceeds to the USA War Relief.

Incidentally, Mike (pronounced, Mokah, Mokah) Cozitta, junior social chairman, has been so busy arranging for kids, orchestra and entertainment that he has forgotten about those students who might be interested in the events. Realizing his predicament, he is under the stress of the game, and he's Jean (as we) who will be his contact of this super-star.

Mark Van De Warrel, one of Armour's dazzling self-appointed deans, is a most recent member of Illinois Tech's personnel to join the Army. Van De Warrel left in the "WAC" to go into the service and expect return in the future near the far.

Rev. Kehl, senior mech, is having a busy term, while his steady does her heart away on a vacation behind movies in Florida... Bob Johnson, senior mech, who distinguished himself on the touch ball field by his hard, braking play suffered a broken finger in a game of pool. He explains that it was a very difficult shot... The SCPLA, Society for Propagation of Cultural Language and the Abolishment of Profanity, a flourishing organization on the Armour campus, has had its raids raided by the addition of several foreign names: D. O. Kibler, Bob Fark and Bob Dornstien.

So much to say, and yet to little space to say it in! That is one of the columnists greatest despair. There are those who consider the term of "Summer-Autumnal" which was found at the New Year's Eve party at Pete Zinnati's, the little white social setting in good little boy Jimm, Phil Schubert's "hot and cold" romance with one of the sororities and Don Klaw's Mardis Gras New Year's Eve, which he probably can't remember! All of this will be revealed in the next installment... doesn't it? I. B. Anonymous.

**ARX NEWS**

**Steam Shovel**

**Co-op Capers**

At a meeting of the Co-op capers, Wed. Dec. 6, Bob Ross and Professor Shuffler surrounded the merits of the honor system. From the results of the referendum it seems that a sufficient number were swayed by the arguments in favor of the Co-op that they were not in favor of the system before the meeting. Two weeks ago a week ago was mentioned of a dance to be held in the near future and now the details have been worked out so that the affair can be presented to the public. This news is open to be known as "The Saintly Ramblers." It is to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel on Friday, February 5. Music will be furnished by the Armour Orchestra, featuring the harmonious "Three O' DAMIONS." Bid are only $1.50 and as the transportation is adequate the only requirement you have to attend this is the company of a wonderful girl. In other words, you will have to bring your own transportation.

Ensign Joseph Westphal, U.S.N. of the Co-op class of 43, has been awarded a certificate for being the best group at the high school Worcester Junior High School Regulations, Joe, and keep up the fine work. Norman Addie, 3A, was seriously injured in a skiing accident. The first New Year's Eve and now at the Bourn Vienna Hospital located at 22nd and Oak Avenue. A boy or a girl would surely benefit from the treatment of this hospital. Bob Silbertrock, 3B, is welcomed back to the fold after complications set in due to a nervous condition.

Freshmen Robert Root, Earl Holt, James Bagulugh, and Larry Hulbough have all been accepted for the Army Air Corps pre-mechanical training and they are now helping their respective draft boards to inducement. Bid at the ARX banquet tomorrow evening. There will be the usual bar and food, but don't forget that the dress code is formal. Be there early for the fun.

Shirts may be tough to get nowadays, but it is easy to get a shirt if your name is presented to the ARX banquet tomorrow evening. 7:30 p.m., Friday's.

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The disadvantages of the old school of dress is that the clothes itself will enhance his social function. The comfort of the body will depend on these, the negroes and the dancers in the new forms of fashion, so we must comfort the body.

Our studies have been called extreme, but maybe, with a new architectural style, after the war, we will find ourselves going further than this with new developments and ideas.

**PHILO NEWS**

"Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what your enemies have done for you? Do you want to forget what the world owes you and to think what the world owes you, to put your right in the foreground and your duties in the middle distance, to do a little more than your duty in the foreground, to see that your neighbors are just as real as you are and feel their hearts for joy to own that the only good reason for your existence is that you can do for them the happiness that has been threatened by a shortage of labor."

The University closed down for two weeks with most of the football squad, doctors of philosophy and 500 others waited in line at the Red River Valley and served mildly-needed meals to those who had been threatened by a shortage of labor.

Dr. Montreal Dracon, Ph.D., one of the English Department wants to drive a truck and sell his tool under his Monroe's. The volunteers were fine for farm help, ranging from $5 to $10 a day.
Cagers beat Lake Forest 32-30; lose to Crusaders

Byrne is on the ball!! "Band box" to be busy spot

Wheaton wins 41 to 27 game

In their most recent contest, the Techcak Cagers were defeated by Wheaton 41 to 27. The game was played at Wheaton last Thursday night.

Up to the midway point of the first half, our team matched their opponents basket for basket, but Wheaton, taking advantage of their superior height and weight, pulled ahead to a comfortably lead until the end of the game.

Top scoring honors went to Jim Rice of Wheaton with a total of 10 points. Tom Kilgirrf, Illinois Tech's inside man, was a close second, scoring two field goals and five charity shots.

Lake Forest defeated in final minute

Our team put a spurt behind them to overtake Lake Forest College by defeating them again, this time by a score of 32 to 30. The game was played in the 108th Edition, Engineering.

Compared to the first game, which the coaches had seen in 9-7, this contest was slow and sloppy. At no time did either team have a lead of more than four points. McAllister pirs in 15 baskets.

Main responsible for Foresters part in the game is Bill McAllister, back toward us. It became evident that both would have taken a read without McAllister, caused a contest between him and Illinois Tech. At the end of the hour-long first half, the score was tied 13 to 13.

During the second half, the game took on a grueling aspect. Added to that was the pressure forementioned. Mainly because we knew we were up against the Bears who were considered one of the better teams in the country. At the end of the game, with Illinois Tech leading 28-27, there was only one minute left in the game.

Ike Ceraso, Illinois Tech's inside man, got the last basket of the game to give his team the victory.

Pi Kappa Phi leads Greek basketball

During the last two weeks the barroom floors of the South Campus "batttle" gym have echoed with the sounds of the Pikes' Annual Greek Meets. The interfraternity basketball tournament is going on in its final stages with the usual excitement, and the winning team will be the one that survives the competition.

The Alpha Sigma, who have won every basketball cup presented since 1919, are again strong contender for the title. Pi Kappa Phi, according to the score sheets, has run up against its opponents, will more than likely play the Alpha Sigma for the championship. The P. K. S. will have to beat the Alpha Sigma in the semi-final game to advance to the final round of play.

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Techawks fear exerition says I-M manager

Trackmen to report

In a move to determine the possibilities and potentials of the track team next spring, co-captains Jack Trego and Eddie Johnson and Manager John Keiserwater are calling a meeting of all probable candidates this Thursday afternoon at 5:00 in 170 NE.

All students intending to go out for track are asked to attend the meeting. Regardless of present uncertain status in school the team leaders would like to have your name on a possible candidate. This makes it easier to determine possible strong and weak points of the '43 track team.

Immediate problem at hand is to determine where and how practice can be done in preparation of the coming Illinois Tech Relays, March 13th. Since the cross team will not have a normal indoor season, a coach has not yet been appointed and though of practice or training being broached. To fill this need the above mentioned trackmen are calling this gathering.

Lieutenant form meets

Returning major lieutenant this spring include Trego, Wright, Johnson, Low, Hurden and W.B.; Bill Parks, high jump and discus; Bob Osborne, 100, 220 and 440; and End Milh, broad jump.

Tech Tallys

Board . . . Why must ineligible lieutenants persist in playing in the intramural tourney? Danny O’Connell, you’re one of the offenders in this category. . . . Athletics are becoming big names on campus, now, with the advent of Bill Parks, veteran high jumper, as the new Tallys’ FG pro; and Captain Dick Lennon of tennis fame, as our new TECHNOLOGY NEWS editor-in-chief. . . . In case anyone hasn’t noticed, please read the editorial on page three. These are heartfelt sentiments of this department and its entire managing board . . . “Cassy” Nicklisch is the reason for Illinois Tech’s most persistent and enthusiastic basketball fan. The young lady in question is Virginia K. . . . and a number one “Cassy” fan, too, it seems. . . . Swim manager, Larry Perkins, had difficulties counting the swim meet score at the Loyola meet, but that was nothing compared to the problem of keeping twelve wolf Techawks away from the Dye’s Pool. Doc Hal Davy, aboard member of the coaching staff, is back in Chicago again. Although working for the NLRB Doc is teaching a course in night school and may return to his beloved hockey team. . . . Captain Dick Metcalfe of the hockey team is reporting today to go into training in the Air Force’s OCS as a ground crew engineering officer.

IN THE ARMY

they say:

“Hay Burners” for cavalry horses

“Jughead” for the Army male

“Chickens” for the eagle insignia of a colonel

“Came” for the Army man’s favorite cigarette

Hockey rink ready for team and school use

“It is an ill wind indeed that bears no good,” quoted an old proverb.

All of us have been cursing this blasted cold winter, but what a good luck it has been for the Illinois Tech hockey team. This nippy weather has made it possible for that stuff called water to solidify and now our frost bitten fanatics are practicing to their hearts’ content.

New rink now in operation

For the first time since the team was founded by Doc Davy, Dick McCall and Skip Watson, four years ago, the hockey team has its own rink here at the South Campus. Bob Buchheit, assistant team manager, deserves much credit for getting the new rink in skating shape.

Of professional size, the new rink is located at the rear of Chapel Hall, on the surface of the old tennis courts. It is 171x5 feet long and 80 feet wide and equipped with official goal netting.

The money for building the rink was furnished by the ITSA board and the wooden walls and forms were built by the maintenance department with the direction and aid of the hockey squad members.

Announcement of the meet schedule will be forthcoming in the next issue of TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

I’ll TAKE CAMELS ANYTIME! THEY’RE THE REAL THING—PLENTY FLAVORFUL AND MILD!

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Organizations

Dr. Gustav Egloff, director of research for University Oil Company of Chicago, will address the Illinois Institute of Technology chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at 10:00 a.m. next Friday, January 15. His subject will be "Stripline Fuels."

Dr. Egloff graduated from Cornell University in 1912 and earned his Master of Arts degree at Columbia University the following year. He served as assistant to T. B. Fenske, curator of Chandler museum, and was a Bernard Research Fellow at Columbia in 1914-15. Dr. Egloff got his Ph.D. in 1916, and has since been awarded honorary degrees from the Brooklyn Institute of Technology (1938) and Armour Institute of Technology (1945). He received the Western Society of Engineers' Octave Chanute medal for 1939-40, was elected first honorary member of the Sociad de Chimica, and was named one of the 'Modern Pioneers' by the National Association of Manufacturers in 1946.

Dr. Egloff was associated with the U.S. Bureau of Mines before resigning to become chief chemist of the Astra Chemical company, producing toluid from petroleum. Since 1917 he has held his present position with the Universal Oil Company and has been instrumental in the development of some outstanding processes for the refining and treating of crude oil, gasoline, and natural gas.

In addition to his work in petroleum technology, Doctor Egloff has been a delegate to eleven international meetings where he has presented papers concerning problems dealing with refining processes and has been providing officer at a number of these meetings.

Research Shorts

The Research Foundation's services have been engaged by the War Production Board which, in order to gain speed on a certain project, is sponsoring it directly. An additional background for the research work at the Foundation, Dr. E. E. Ziegler and Dr. F. H. Temple, have completed a survey of industrial needs as related to the material to be studied. The purpose of the project is to save labor in processing the material since there is a shortage of trained men for this work. The material was formerly obtained outside the country (passed by casual).

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vayborg entertained members of the Armour Research Foundation staff and their families at the annual Christmas party Wednesday, December 30. Following an inspection of the Foundation laboratories, the guests were entertained in the auditorium of the Union building by musicians and comedians from the National Barn Dance radio program. The act included Jimmie James, master of ceremonies; Paty Montana and her partner; and Little Green Eve. Following the entertainment, tea was served in the faculty lounge.

Mr. Harold Vayborg, director of the Foundation, was in St. Louis, Michigan, recently to visit the plant of the Michigan Chemical company. Mr. Vayborg was in New York in connection with research projects of the Foundation.

Greeks

Triangle now has another pledge to announce, in the person of Robert Allen, freshman, co-op from Rockford. Bob was pledged January 4.

Election of officers at the Pi Kappa's house was held during the week preceding the holiday. Jack Biehl was elected to the office of president, Leon Conner, vice president, Bud Haddel, pledge master, George Sayer, recording secretary; Ken Kragil, secretary; Steve Kragil, treasurer; Bob Bartlett, corresponding secretary; Jack Underwood, first sargent-at-arms; Harry Biehl, second sargent-at-arms; John Biehl, house manager; Bud Haddel and Bob Bartlett, social committee.

The Alpha Sig held their annual election of officers last week and the following men were elected: President, Harry Gillispie; vice president, William Vaynczak; recording secretary, Clyde Wayman; corresponding secretary, Bert Peterson; house manager, Ralph Askey; pledge manager, Claude Anderson; steward, Roland Lind; associate editor, Jack Underwood; treasurer, John Reznicek; committee member, Mark Dunbar; and John Dunbar.

Informal sweater dances held at the house on Friday night have proven to be quite successful. Many converges have been made. Pairs are being formulated for the senior formal dance to be held the weekend of the thirty-first.

A recent treasurer's report has shown that the house is in the best financial condition it has been in for years. Repairs have been made on the damage a fire caused in the Pi Kappa's house.

On Friday, December 18, the formal initiation of the Dandemus was held. The site of the dinner and ceremony was the Rose Room of the Guggenheim hotel.

During the course of the evening Professor Supple, a member since 1917, was presented with a fraternity pin and a scroll honoring him for his services to the fraternity. "She" Supple was also honored and was given the newly created post of Historian for the duration of the war. A brand new active, Doctor "Incredible" Schults, chemical and author, read a very enlightening dissertation on the relation of chemistry to industry.

The formal part of the evening broke up about eleven o'clock, at which time everyone immediately proceeded to various parts of the city to dissipate in the usual manner of the Dandemus.

The new actives held up very well—"even into the small hour of the morning."

The election of new officers for the Ill chapter of Tau Beta Pi; national engineering honor society; was held last Thursday evening. Those elected were: Bill Parks, president; Harry Anderson, vice-president; Dick Finer, corresponding secretary; Bill Nick, recording secretary; and Harold Ross, recorder.

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