Metals, Research building dedicated

Argentina declared Pro-Ally

The Argentine people are definitely pro-Unites States," declared Dr. John J. Walsh, assistant director of the National Research Foundation, after a 25,000 mile trip through the South American nation.

The apparent coolness of Argentina toward the United States has been largely a matter of governmental policy and not representative of the people's opinion. Foreign policy has been determined by an unpopular vice-president, now president, of the former chief executive's daughter. However, the political aspect of the journey was of minor importance.

Doctor John J. Walsh, accompanied by the Foundation, and Doctor A. J. Schlechter, a biochemist, and Doctor Gaidon, the Secretary of Science of the Argentine government, went through an intensive study of Argentina's scientific and industrial progress.

Sponsor of the research was the Argentine Trade Corporation, a subsidiary of the government. Doctor Walsh and Doctor Gaidon also worked with the Central Bank and the Ministry of Finance and Agriculture.

Government Sponsorship Research

"A thorough knowledge of industry, transportation, agriculture, and industry in Argentina was necessary before an accurate analysis could be presented," explained Doctor Gaidon.

The scientists took field trips through virtually every province and territory, through the jungle in the north along the border to the west, and among the rich agricultural areas.

Col. J. L. Walsh at conference

Professor Stanton E. Winterman announced that the speaker for the All Engineers Dinner held in connection with the Midwest Power Conference to be held April 8th will be Colonel James L. Walsh, U.S. Army.

Colonel Walsh, a West Point graduate, was the first ordnance officer in the world to work out a plan for putting ordnance material upon a mobile basis. He organized the mobile repair shops and the ordnance depot companies for the first forty-four-hour divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I.

In recognition of this outstanding service, Colonel Walsh was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal on the occasion of the presentation of General John J. Pershing. He has since been honored with the Grover Cleveland Gold Medal for contributions to national defense, and is now the chairman of the War Production Committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in which capacity he is to address the Midwest Power Conference.

The Milwaukee Engineering Society will cooperate with the Illinois Institute of Technology in holding the Midwest Power Conference to be held at the Midway Hotel.

Selective service status clarified at class meetings

President Haas and Professor John Schromm addressed the Sophomore class on Wednesday, the Junior class on Thursday, January 14 and 15, concerning their status with respect to selective service. Professor Schromm reviewed the regulations of theSelective Service System and outlined the responsibilities and obligations that the students have who have completed thirty-five hours of college credits and are eligible for deferment provided their scholastic standing is up to par. He urged that all sophomores not already in the armed forces remain in school in college and plan to enter the service. He emphasized that they should be informed of the Army's requirements and the type of educational opportunities that are available in the military service.

Professor Haas supplemented Schromm's address by emphasizing the importance of the nation's defense. He pointed out that the nation is not only at war on the military front but also in the economic front, and emphasized the need for all citizens to contribute to the national effort. The President also urged students to consider the benefits of the military service, such as the opportunity to serve their country, to develop personal qualities, and to gain valuable experience.

Co-op store announces 6% dividend

The semi-annual general meeting of the Illinois Institute of Technology Co-op Bookstore was held last Thursday, April 4th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Co-op since the meeting last April disclosed that gross sales have declined approximately 12,000 and a 6% dividend has been declared. Students may obtain their returns by depositing the dividend at the Co-op, which will be held open from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday, April 8th.

Graduation ceremonies were continued with a luncheon held at the Morton Hotel, 79 West Madison Street. The principal speaker on the program was a member of the Board of Trustees, who expressed the interest of the faculty in the students.

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Ordnance inspectors complete training

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Signal school turns out Axis headaches

Four hundred soldiers graduated last Saturday from the Illinois Institute of Technology, which is now taking over operation of the Signal Corps training school for Army radio operators. This school, which was founded in 1942, became autonomous on October 19, 1942.

So far, so good. The new school will be staffed by Major General H. S. Averand, commanding officer of the Sixth Service Command, and his staff will include 675 officers and men. The school is located in the old St. James Methodist Church, just south of Fort Sheridan.

The school is now under the direction of the Illinois Institute of Technology, which has already made several changes to improve the training program. These changes include the appointment of new faculty members, the introduction of new courses, and the expansion of the facilities. The school is now well-equipped to meet the demands of the Army and to prepare its students for successful careers in the field of radio communications.

Miss Vandemoortel switches boards to join WAACS

Miss Vandemoortel is one of the graduates of this school who has decided to join the WAACS. She is one of the many women who have entered the military services recently.

The WAACS (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps) was established in 1942 to provide relief to the men of the Army. It was later renamed the WACs (Women's Army Corps). The WAACS was dissolved in 1945, but the WACs continued to serve until 1978.

Poll of seniors

Last Friday, at the senior class meeting, John Schumacher, who is serving as class president, asked the graduating seniors if they were interested in joining the WACs. The results were:

1. Are you interested in joining the WACs?
   - Yes: 75%
   - No: 25%

2. Are you interested in joining the WAACS?
   - Yes: 50%
   - No: 50%

3. Are you interested in joining the WACs?
   - Yes: 35%
   - No: 65%

4. Are you interested in joining the WAACS?
   - Yes: 75%
   - No: 25%

The majority of the seniors expressed interest in joining the WACs, while a smaller number expressed interest in joining the WAACS.

High school students brave scholar exams

Sixty-two percent of the senior class of the Illinois Institute of Technology, who are the top students of the school, are taking the ACT (American College Testing) exam this weekend. The ACT is a standardized test that is used to assess college readiness.

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Organizations

AICHE

The AICHE will hold an eating meeting next week on October 19th. There will be a dinner at the Sunflower restaurant downtown. Attendees will be served from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Fredrick A. Friedl, the President of the AICHE. Attendees are encouraged to come early and enjoy a delicious meal. If you have any questions or need more information, please contact the AICHE office.

Dance Club

The Dance Club is now open! This club is perfect for anyone who loves to dance and socialize with others. The club offers a variety of dance styles, including Latin, salsa, and ballroom. Whether you are a beginner or an experienced dancer, you will find something to enjoy. The club meets every Wednesday night from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, please contact the Dance Club at 555-1234.

Polish Club

The Polish Club is hosting a cultural night on October 20th. The event will include traditional Polish food, music, and dancing. This is a great opportunity to learn about Polish culture and meet new people. The event will be held at the Student Union Ballroom from 7:00-11:00 p.m. For more information, please contact the Polish Club at 555-1234.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) will host a meeting on October 21st. The meeting will cover a range of topics related to mechanical engineering. The meeting will be held at the Student Union Ballroom from 7:00-10:00 p.m. For more information, please contact the ASME office at 555-1234.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is hosting a bake sale to raise money for a local charity. The sale will be held at the Student Union Ballroom on October 22nd. The sale will feature a variety of baked goods, including cakes, cookies, and pastries. All proceeds will go to support the local charity. For more information, please contact the Home Economics Club at 555-1234.

Med tests planned

Medical students will be given the opportunity to take a medical examination on October 23rd. The examination will be held at the Student Union Ballroom from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Students who are interested in participating should contact the Medical School office at 555-1234.

Research Shorts

- Dr. Groves explains how United States technology could be exported to other countries. He states that the natural resources of the United States could be used to benefit other countries, and should be considered for further information.
- Dr. Groves is the chair of the Class of Automotive Engineers convention.
- Dr. Groves is the professor of the Department of Automotive Education.
- Dr. Groves is the professor of the Department of Engineering.
- Dr. Groves is the professor of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.
- Dr. Groves is the professor of the Department of Electrical Engineering.
- Dr. Groves is the author of the book "The Future of Automotive Engineering."
Teeth!!

After coating for more than two months in many areas, what difference does it make if they are not attended? Unleadership of freshmen gym participants will be checked to discover that their present wanderings were not accidental.

Professor John Schumaker promises that the faculty in the gym programs, as evidenced in the present and future three activities from duty will constitute a failure in the gym. While certain columns are less serious benefits, it will be considered lightly by the armed forces or when it becomes necessary for the student to assume relations with them.

One of the failures is for irregular attendance, when the unorganized roll calls and the lack of duties and rigorous programs. These issues will soon be non-existent. For more rapid attendance taking, we suggest that numbers be painted on the floor, every student being assigned to a number.

The attendance can then be checked at the beginning and end of each session with the absence being recorded not exceeding five minutes.

But the greatest bugbear in the advancement of the program has been the condition of the students themselves. That one out of every six students examined today have been found to have defective heart is a sorry but true fact. If strenuous exercises were thrown at these boys or at some of the specimens the campus would be without programs. Some serious consequences might be avoided. It will be a most step forward when entering students will be required to present a certificate stating they have been examined by a sufficiently qualified medical doctor. But it will not be until when examinations have covered every freshman that the real brushing can be put into effect.

Yet, must it be necessary to install some form of salubrity and physical exertion before Illinois Tech student will sit in line with an essential program? It will indeed be a sorry day when it is said before a five minute object course and told to go to it if he has not worked toward that end and gradually; and it will be an even crucial day when he is informed that a repetition might be withheld for no apparent reason.

Behind The Curtains

We have been writing most of the past year about the activities and happenings of Illinois Tech. These stories do not happen in school but at headquarters, the ASME and the AICHE. John Catri and Peter Blanco are men behind the gun in those organizations. Bob Dubose should be mentioned for his role in the Treasurer's office for the ASME. This resulted from the hard work of Norm Lethco.

Turning to the sports front this year, we have to mention you Ken Jacobus, Peter Zemalak and Jack Mahoney all in the same breath. The Intramural program this year was the largest in the history of ITT. There were more men that built it up and carried it through. Still on the sports front, we have Dick McCall, Bill Watson, and Bob Barbard who have put across the hockey team. The team came from nothing, three years ago, to an ITT team of today.

From sports we go to publications. Here we are informed the Bob Bucksted for the job of managing editor, Bob took over an extremely tough job and really pulled through. Bob was also president of WLU and he put in as much time in building the Ring and as president of Kappa Phi. Jimm Ladd, our able newspaper, is only a freshman but he is putting in more work than many editor.

Another publication, theIntegral, spotlights the work of Ed Schuh and Ray Smith. Ed turned a swell job at the editorial staff without his work there would be no yearbook. Smith's photography really equaled the work back. Jimm is also chairman of the War Council. This is a good place to bring in the work of Don Kenyon. As sports editor of TECHNOLOGY NEWS and the Integral, Don Kenyon promises the school calendar covered two fronts.

Turning now to generalities, we find Earl Sims, the president of the Co-op bookstore. He is that man who really keeps it going. We have just added Jim and Victor Schulsteder, who hold down the president's job of the A and A Co-op respectively. We run into Bob Lederer at the typical ETD executive. We almost forget one of our better team managers, Larry Byers of the swimming team. Larry did many things, that it is hard to pin him down to any one of them. We cannot overlook his work on the team, the biweekly newsletter.

We turn now from the students to the faculty members who will long be remembered in our minds. Probably the most important person in the students' minds is "Uncle John" Schumaker. He will be remembered for years and years for his work on the school situation in our years at school. The seniors will remember this gentleman for his job in placing them.

Coming down the line, we run into the treasures of Yollick and Waitman. These two boys have been most of the work in putting across the gymnastics program at ITT that has been known across the country.

Many of us have wondered where President Prell had been this year. He has been in Washington advising the Navy on their educational program. He has well represented ITT in this capacity.

The Electrical will not let us forget our Janes Bosley for his work on the Signal Corps program and his reinterpretation of the juice department.

These are all people who have made ITT a better place to go to school. We realize that we have missed some men in this review and to those men we especially apologize. We use the old proverb as a consolation: "your friends forget you all about you and the rest of the people don't care.""}

Next week is the last paper of the seniors during their last days at this ITT. Read it, it will be good.

Alma Mater

To thee, our Alma Mater dear, with voices clear and strong,
We pledge our love, faith, and loyalty, and promise
To live in harmony, thy reward, as long as duty calls.
We're philosophers, we're architects, we're sculptors;
Wherever we may be in the world, our hearts are warm and true.

We're patriots, hero virtues high for future destiny.
We pledge allegiance evermore, to thee, dear ITT.

[Singers, note: please learn this.]
Blitzkrieg

Greet all your happy people, long time no see, or hear. The past week has afforded us a certain amount of time for sneaking up on you, so let’s see if we can’t nudge a little in your immortal ears.

LUDVIG SNAUBERG has the knack of getting himself all tangled up with stairs. This other evening LORRAINE did her office duty by sitting in the main stairway, bringing the entire Signal Corps to her rescue.

He’s got them up the blackest-looking of HELEN MARZULLO’s faces yet. It happens that Helen’s interests are in the Navy, and oh—what an interest! What’s the lucky news, Joanne?


—POEM—

There are some things we’d like to know. Tell us what “PETE” said to “PIZZO.”

To make eyes with, fury full enough to give poor ‘Pete’ a chill.

We’d like to know why “SERT” is penned with all of the “SERT” on the back. Oh how “BARTUSKE’S” temperament dropped to normal—that’s for sure.

Another thing we’d like to know. This morning you didn’t go.

When poems (I think) are sent to press. Guess it makes this seen a wise.

We’d like to know why LARRY MOWR is left the door open. He’s never there to answer.

And why ICE UCHTSHOFF, pleasant soul is sure he answers all téléphers.

We’d be much pleased, if we could see JOHN SULLY at the desk and—fear the murmur. We hear he’s come as of old, but JOHN LEE keeps us all in doubt.

We wonder if JACK HALLORAN will ever learn to play the hand. Of bridge, it seems to leave a funny taste In those cherished honors won’t we.

Well, looks like all we’ve left to say. Is that we’ll call all this—today.

So all we have left is to say—good-bye to all.

You know—No study in a jam.

Even if you don’t call for a game.

—ARX NEWS—

Orchids to Professor Hilkenheimer, Larry Birdsey, Norman Hyman, and Earl Blaskeau for their efforts in making art week’s banquet a huge success. Among the eighty attending were a number of AIA members ... The Ring now has a set of officers. Fred Twizel, president; Mervin Fascore, vice president; Thomas Smith, secretary, and John Mazzonetti, treasurer. Bill Harlup surprised the gang with a visit last Friday.

Now for the more serious side: Men is really training to be orators. It’s all a matter of practice to make sure the background of head and eye training will do no harm to old nerves.

We recognize the importance of fundamental principles of construction helps more than Vignole’s Orders.

Structural simplification for living is of greater importance than facade painting.

Generalized drilling on proportion and expression has no competition from the impossible imaginative superabundance of acute angles in architecture. It’s a good thing if you doubted—it has made you think.

Now you may be able to analyze your problem, approaching it from the gusset instead of the flashy dress.

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SLIDE RULE ETIQUETTE

L lifted from the Minneapolis, Technology
By RICHARD O. DRISSEL, senior, m.e.

Do you feel grated when people politely refuse to eat in the same room with you? Do you feel emasculated when you are thrown out of Joe’s lunch for stepping on the slip off the floor? Well, don’t let this get you. If you are an engineer, my friend, an engineer and an individual! You have the constitutional right to eat anywhere you please, if you and the people who go with you don’t make necessary an engineer. Drop these vile and visited social graces. Step out with the bold attitudes of a true engineer. Do you wear shoes? For shame! No one with the slightest touch of the engineer spirit would ever stoop so low. Barging around for cold water perhaps, but never shoe leather. Have you taken a bath lately—say, in last year or two? Do you go down to the street and ask for a roll in the garbage to attempt to force your society upon some men engineers? Have you audited an Arts student recently? Why are you? There are plenty running around in spite of our efforts to keep their number down. This article is merely intended to sound a word of warning over the state and who shall be warned to sound the bloodstream on your shoulders.

Then what will you do? The weak excuse that you are now too late, for one is a true engineer at heart, the staying of Arts students comes naturally.

And there are many other things you must watch if you wish to become a social success.
How do you like your meat? Rare? Well, as does everybody else, so when two or three engineers are gathered together they go to buy it all. When you visit a fellow engineer in his home, go easy on the rubbing alcohol. The stuff is rather expensive even when you buy it by the barrel, and if you have just stopped in for a friendly back or two, you should limit yourself absolutely to a couple of gallons. At big social events, such as the Engineers’ parties, the slide rule is unlimited. Don’t, however, wear it in such a way that the director will consider the liquid to such a degree that follow engineers on both sides of the country have trouble in swallowing. This is only method of self-protection at the engineering office, where you may be one who willsh as yourself to be licked when you go to see the director in manor in which you refrain from fumbling the drink.

Of course, the most important things with which the engineer occupies himself is women. Here politics is the custom. A well mannered engineer will always whisper first to give one a running start. After that, of course there are no restrictions. It is, naturally, not proper to look on a woman that another engineer has kissed. Sometimes the temptation is too strong, however, and for such exigencies the rule has been made that if the female is within ten feet of you in perfection it is legal to make a try.

You are licked once you let them get away from you, but any normally furnishedremembers a couple a week or anyone at all.

There is only one other point of importance that comes up in connection with women. If any two engineers get on hand at a social event, let’s not let an occasion pass without a visit to the ladies. Let her go. She’ll think it is safe to go past the families of engineers at any hour of the night. She will be back later. Then you will be able to get her to herself. This system is particularly recommended for courtship, since even the female will come back some day.

So carry on engineers and continue to set the course for the well trained and educated. To follow. Some day the rest of the world will beat a path to your door that they too can become men.

Very well, put in the customer. I’ll just knock across the road to the druggist’s. While you can give me the lead in a huricane.

Twenty minutes went by and the barber began to get uneasy.

Your father’s a long time,” he said. 

“I suppose he’s coming back,” replied the boy.

That stopped me in the street and asked me if I have a free hairnet.

“I went, you’ve quit the bobby pins; I’ll bring around points no more.

And wear,

Throats and tors,”

The pest fell to the floor.

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Mr. Modern

If my little brother sees you, holding my hand I want him to.

And will he be satisfied if I say that?

He’ll want to stick around and watch us.

A small town merchant, on a buying trip to the city, boarded the deeper and pulled back the curtains of his berth. He was—thoroughly out.

Go out in an attempt to find two most pleasant blondes in a promotion.

After checking his ticket to make sure that he was going to the right place, he asked, "Do you think that I should have any force of opinion that I should touch me, I’m sorry—but do you want to have leave.

And that’s the way things go.

Hi—Good-bye, Mom. Pete Fisher Milt Minnegan

Man of the week

Tomorrow, the yearbook will be distributed to the Seniors, with all of the members of the School a few days later. You will pick up the book and say it is swell or cut the motto for misquoting your name. This is about as close as you will come to appreciating this hard labor necessary in putting out such a book.

One man stands out as the reason for this yearbook coming out on this early date; that man is Edmund Schuler. Never heard of him, you say, and you probably have not; Ed does not show off doing his work around the School.

Ed Schuler

He holds no spectacular jobs. He does the work, he is the motor that finishes the job that man that does the dirty work.

Ed is a graduate of Minneapolis High school and is an alumnus of Morgan Park junior college. Since coming to Illinois Tech, he has been enrolled in the field of Electronics, a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and AIEE.

He is an Armour author of the yearbook and one of the founders of the Co-ops book. The yearbook was worked on and a civilian defense firm on a board at the Cockatoo. The man was money during his first two years.

In order to put the whole in, as quickly as possible, Mr. Schuler had to work almost every night measuring pictures, typing copy, writing copy for those who did not do their own, and a dozen and other things that are necessary for the production of the book. Ed and other members of the staff had to type when it was forty-five degrees in the office.

Co-op Capers

By Lou Weigle

For those who have not heard about it yet we wish to announce this bid of good news. Co-ops who worked before enrolling in college for the first time are entitled to deduct the costs of halls and textbooks from their income tax. Well informed sources claim that this deduction can be made when the work in school is necessary to hold the position in industry. Therefore, students whose school work follows the same general pattern as their work in college is probably entitled to this deduction.

Disastrous cases can be settled by reliable persons at the times that tax form is filled out.

The pre-junior welcomed back Bob McAden and Charles Newton for a brief visit. Both of these men are enrolled in the Electrical Engineering College and are now completing the tough grid of training laid out by the army.

Del Zincol, the “Rasha Kid,” spent practically a whole weekend at the famous boys’ college. He claims that the picture was so good he had to go there several times because so deeply engrossed to let it matter.

Some pictures taken of Co-ops have pledged seventy percent of their membership for blood donations. If other classes contributed the same percentage we would easily fill the quota of 500 donors. This is the best case you will ever be asked to contribute to. so give truly that life-giving pledge.
Quintet defeats Concordia 63-53; split with Navy

Tecahawks reach midseason form; approach .500 average

by Cliff Oliver

In one of the best scoring games recorded in the Tecahawks' books, "lightning fast" ever-whipped Concordia College by a score of 63 to 53. The game was played Saturday, January 9, at Concordia in River Forest.

This was one of those games where everybody manned the dugout was "hot". Leading the Tecahawks was Jackson Byrne with a bag of 17 points. Although the final score would indicate an easy victory the cagers had their moments during the game. The Cougars put the pressure on from the start and by the end of the first quarter Illinois Tecahawks led by eight points. Spurred on by this deficit the Tecahawks not only matched Concordia's baskets but pulled up to tie the score at half time 28 to 28.

Even battle to final minutes

During the second half Ill. Tech. was on the pickup game until the three minutes of play. Illinois Tecahawks at this time by two points. Then in quick succession they made four field goals, two on "shoozies", which clinched a victory. Before the Tecahawks never could recover the game was over.

Cliff Oliver named Armour I-M mogul

Cliff Oliver was unanimously elected to the position of Armour Interfraternity manager to fill the position vacated by Ken Jacobson, graduating senior. This appointment was announced at a special meeting of the ITSA board. Thursday, January 14. Assistant to King and replacing Pete Zamaria was Charlie Kilgour, junior mechanical.

"Olino" as he is known by his friends, is a junior chemistry major with the addition of having a job in an office firm that maintains his connection to the mechanical field. His enthusiasm and Oakton's interest in athletics are a surprise to the many who know him.

Track indoor season curtailed to Relays

At a meeting of the track team last Thursday, plans for the future of track at Illinois Tech were discussed. Because the Navy had taken over the University of Chicago fieldhouse, the team's indoor training quarters, permission was sought and granted to use the physical plant. Because of restrictions in the use of the armory, the indoor schedule has had to be a minimum. However, a full outdoor season is being planned.

Practice sessions will begin immediately after the new semester begins. Complete equipment will be issued to those who are interested. All members of the track and field team are invited to attend the practices.

HONOR I MEETING

4:30 Today, Tuesday in 1126
Finals reached in frat meet; Alpha Sigs in action

Cries of battle rang out to the rafters of the South Campus gym as Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Phi Kappa Sigma, 76-71, in one of the busiest crowded games of the inter-fraternity season.

Ralph Aron, Tom Peterson, and Chuck McCullough each talked in the opening minutes for the Alpha Sigs, while Frank Daum scored for the Phi Kapps to give the Alpha Sigs a 5-0 early lead.

The second quarter ended with the Alpha Sigs on the long end of a 9-7 score. Both teams were missing the basket in the third period and only one basket was added to the half time total of the Alpha Sigs.

The fourth period proved to be a thriller. Going into the last ten seconds of play the teams were tied at 27-27. In the close play of the closing seconds two officials disagreed and a free throw was awarded by one of them; another called a jump ball. Ralph Aron sank the charity toss to win the game by a one point margin as the final gun went off.

As we go to press the results of the Alpha Sigma Phi - Phi Kappa Sigma championship games have not been received. They will be printed in.next week's TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

Wheaton Invades IIT

Tomorrow the Wheaton Minutemen will attempt to duplicate the success of last year's victorious team at the IIT Ilios Tech tournament. The Minutemen will be playing in the South Campus gym and the battle will commence at 4:00 o'clock.

The Techmen last year won the last time they met Wheaton. The result of the contest was not decided until the last match was over. The final score of the meet was 18 to 16.

In view of the fact that Wheaton has been a strong team the past few years and last year's Minutemen were greatly missed due to injuries, the possibility of their defeat is small. The Minutemen are one of the most powerful contingents of athletes seen at IIT.

Those who will probably wrestle for Techman are Captain Ed Quinlan, Pete Zunin, Harold Hurst, Bill Daily, Bill Dunlap and Jack Eifrig.

Coach Sonny Weisman has been losing with interest in the intercollegiate wrestling tournament this past week so that he could determine who would replace the graduating seniors and who it likely to wrestle on the varsity squad next season.

Following the Wheaton meet the wrestlers will travel next Friday to the 87th Street Navy Training School. This trip will probably offer the first opportunity for the Illinois Tech boxing team to meet with competition.

The boxers have been working out diligently and seem to be in good condition. This is the first time in a long time they have met with competition.

Joe Louis

Joe Louis, Joe has had every man who held the heavyweight title since he won the championship. Joe has been World Champion for 10 years and has won his championship with a record of 55 wins, 5 losses, and 1 draw.

Joe's next fight is scheduled for July 4th at the Polo Grounds in New York City. It is expected to be one of the biggest fights of the year.
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Rho Delta Rho

“Forever” to the seniors of Rho Delta Rho will be sealed in grand style on Friday, January 22, at the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Off to face the world will be Marvin Kasler, Sheldon Pollin, Daniel Workman, Aaron Kus, Irving Kalman, Norman Lindahl, Lawrence Nadel, Marvin Sadowski, and Boba Jovic, all assisted by Herbert Schott and Earl Lichman.

With the prospect of a large pledge class, extensive plans have been made by Rush Chairman, Lew Wasserholtz. Rushing will begin at the end of the semester.

Triangle

Triangle shook up another basketball victory recently, when they bested the Phi Kappa Sigma team with a 25-15 score. An early lead of 80 at the first quarter was a strong point in Triangle’s favor.

“Hell” week for Triangle pledges ended Saturday night, January 16, lasting with each and every pledge a week of events long to be remembered. We trust that our pledges enjoyed every minute of it.

Friends of Charles [“Chuck”] Wallac, Triangle’s past president, will be glad to know that a good letter was received last week from Chuck. After completing his F.P.E. course at Army, Chuck left early January 5 to train in meteorology in the Air Force. He would appreciate hearing from all of his friends.

In Triangle’s Address: A/C

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Theta Xi

Theta Xi lost its first game of the year to the Pi Kappa by a score that resembled a Jap casualty list. The boys were in top form, but the Phi Kappas were definitely superior. Our last five games were all won by a wide margin.

The Theta house has just been re-decorated in our fraternity colors, blue and white. Both achievers and pledges pitched in and really did a good job of it. By a strange coincidence some of the pledges acquired a blush hue similar to the color of the calendars used in the lounge. Strange, isn’t it?

Word from our alumni show that the majority of the boys are either majors or freshmen in the N.Y.C. We are proud to announce that brother Sona T. Cleaves completed a three-month course at Harvard in the amazing time of six days. This was given him in competition with professional radio engineers of ten years experience. He was one of ten selected from three hundred competitors with three months course.

Theta Xi is looking forward to the Tech-War Dance and is pledging full support to it. We are also pledged to donate blood to the Red Cross, some of the men in the house having already donated to this worthy cause.

Alpha Gamma of Theta Xi is pleased to announce the pledging of Salvator William Terranova, Class of 1940.

Rho Epsilon

In the future Rho Epsilon will operate the recording system that recently been installed in the cafeteria in the Student Union. Up until now Hugh Story has ably administered the cafeteria’s music program. Rho Epsilon promises to have a really different and entertaining selection of music starting next semester.

Zeta Beta Alpha

The final meeting of the semester was held Sunday evening, January 17, 1943, at the home of Fred Altman. Plans for the future were discussed, and the election of officers for the next semester were held.

Correspondence from our brothers in service was received. Sid Broomeberg received his wings on January 4, and he is expected to visit Chicago for a brief period in the very near future. Al Miran, who is stationed at Chicago Field since he was transferred from Texas, visited Lewis Institute on Thursday, January 18. He looks better than ever. Maybe army life agrees with him. Maurice Rabinowitz has received his captaincy today, and is now stationed at Long Island, New York.

All that can be said is that we are proud of you boys, and keep up the good work.

Sigma Omicron Lambda

Sigma Omicron Lambda Society had an “all-male” meeting of the Bumardi hotel on Sunday, January 10. It was the first meeting of this kind in which charter members, alumni members, and active members of the society were all members. The society will meet again on January 27, at the home of Chalil Berman.

The society is busy making plans for the annual dinner-dance. Mrs. William Masamow, the former Mrs. A. Berman, is now residing in Boston, Massachusetts, where her husband, Emile Masamow is stationed.

Joanne Ackerman, an alumnus, is holding wedding plans. She is to be married on February 11.

Marilyn Johnson, also an alumna, has recently announced her engagement to Ben Vanderpool.