DRAFT TEST RESCHEDULED MUST APPLY TO QUALIFY

Major General Lewis H. Her-
shay, director of Selective Service, today announced an additional Se-
lective Service College Qualifica-
tion test to be held May 22 at 1,000
affiliating centers for the benefit of students who may not have attended the
December 13, 24 or April 14 of this year.
Officers at national headquarters,
Hershay said, have determined too many students who have requested
the test in the past have not taken it.

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morning of May 22, 1945. All men
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Disapproves administration policy for student expenses

The gym-size and dollar-foolish policy of the school has again created a situation under which the students suffer. Here is a prime example of the futility of this policy.

The music and life clubs of Illinois Tech went on tour last weekend. The matter of transportation was taken out of the hands of director G. Gordon Erickson and presented to the purchasing department. After comparing prices, this department came to a wise decision and contracted the Deltax Trailways company.

This firm operated anticipated and run-down equipment, but the school was apparently satisfied at the saving of $40. The saving represented the difference between the fly-by-night company and the well established Greyhound line.

A wise decision indeed! A breakdown of the Trailways has forced the music clubs to cancel a past engagement at Lincoln high school. The resulting expenditure and loss of income can be estimated at:

1. The loss of the income of the paid appearance at Lincoln high school approximately $40.
2. The ill will engendered in the students of Lincoln high school, prospective students of IT.
3. A loss of $12 paid to the stranded music clubs.
4. The ill will created among the music clubs and their directors toward the administration. Certainly a high price to pay for a saving of $40.

Collegiate World

Suds get Cornell university rowing team in big lather

The rowing team of Cornell university was stopped cold at a recent practice session. It seems that some prankster had dropped a large quantity of sodium into the practice tank. After a few minutes of energetic practice, the team was almost numbered by such.

From the recent book, "They Went to College" comes this interesting tidbit: College students who make more money have more children, directly in contrast to the trend of the general population.

Ed. note: It must be a habit which brings them pick up.

From Holy Cross College comes a booklet entitled "Picking Peter's Pocket," containing suggestions on how to put the tonic on one's father. Among the suggestions are: "I contributed last month's allowance to the U.S. Mission" and "How was I to know that they were using a canister of dynamite?"

If all else fails, the booklet concludes, you can always take out your insurance on your roommate and push him out a window.

At Buffalo State Teachers' College, a student, who had destroyed 1,500 copies of the college paper because he didn't like the way that the editors cut down an article he wrote.

Ed. note: Now you know why your copy of Technology News seems to be so ragged.

JWOH calls for enjoyment not homework

Junior Week-End House will be another in a series of student activities that are traditionally a time when books, social rules, and all that goes with them are thrown out the window, and emphasis is placed upon such extracurricular activities. However, for the past few years, no Chrismon fruit has been the case. Junior Week finds a large number of students at home, poring over lab reports and back homework.

The most common excuse for not participating in campus activities is: "I gotta do homework." If all the time which is supposedly used for doing homework instead of participating in activities was really used for studying, there wouldn't be so many students on probation.

Still, even the excuse is rather thin. The old refrain of " gotta study" is heard quite often. With a little dredging of one's memory, a student would be able to find plenty of time for activities.

There are many activities during Junior Week which are open to both individuals and organizations. For the individual, there are the balancing contest, the beard growing contest, hearts, pinball and bridge competition, etc. For the departments and classes, there are the soap box derby, the turtle race, open house exhibits, and many other contests.

Junior Week takes up only three days out of the year. If a student cannot find time to participate in one of the many activities held during these three days, he is missing a valuable opportunity to get more out of his time in college.

Slipstick

Reed Communist: "Nice weather we're having.

JWOH Communist: "Yeah, but the jocks are having it too!"

The professor who comes in 15 minutes late for class is right; I'm just ahead of him.

Engineers are often belittled by the fact that some of the girls with the prettiest figures had the most assistance.

In Hollywood, one junior's salary includes rooms, board and any little extra cash that picks up.

Prosely: "When's the rearing about?"

Engineer: "Integration, you half-wit.

Prosely: "Is he for or against it?"

Some girls are afraid of men. Others have jugs.

A school kid, whose first love was baseball, was writing the answers to a test in psychology. His legs are what isn't if you put two pretty pictures up. You can't get to first base and neither can your sister.

"Dinner" anything Saturday night?"

"Nope. Can't use your soap."

A blind date to me is an order, and I am always willing.

"I had my first beer and it was so good that I drank it all."

Just because my eyes are red doesn't mean I'm drunk. For all you know I may be a white wine drinker.

"Got something hot and sweet to eat - "Candy Bar""

as I see It

BACK AGAIN to the subject of free periods. The Monday-Wednesday-Friday free hours, we discovered, are something that we can survive.

After the announcement of the change last week, several groups, including the Student Senate and the Interprofessional council, started to investigate the subject and came up with some other solutions.

Let's briefly review the situation. The OSS committee is at odds. We have one group who is dissatisfied with the present two-hour periods on Tuesday and Thursday, and another group who is satisfied. The final decision will be made by the OSS.

On Tuesday and Thursday, classes run from 8:15 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:30. There is a half-hour free period to polish ourselves.

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THIS is the solution which was finally worked out.

Friday, Monday through Thursday. Thursday, Friday. Those classes would be held in the afternoon as well.

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WE LIKE this set-up because it avoids the attendance problem that occurs in the other proposals. Students and faculty members haven't had time meetings because they want to eat lunch at the time. There will be more students on campus to fill in the empty classes, because they will be holding meetings, as we are holding meetings every Saturday.

This system cuts one morning class, it is true. But more students and teachers will find that it is a groove anyway. A class at 8:30 is easier to take than one at 8.

There are two ways to treat the me.

1. I myself, exhibited

A man - a boy - a youth. Or you can remain invisible.

2. Your choice."

"I say it's her eyes."

"It is melancholically her eyes."

Mike: "What's the use of seeing him when you can see him?"

Small voice in the night in a parked car in Lover's lane: "Honey, your good conduct medal is scraping on me."

Girl: "My boy had a gift for grab."
OH committee reveals setup and procedures

Exhibits ranging from dissection to a portable electronic smoke machine and an electronic detector of a smoke machine will be featured in a few of the outstanding departmental exhibits.

Juniors give square dance in gym Tues.

The Harvard Hop, a square dance sponsored by the Junior class, will take place Tuesday evening in the gym, announced Don Farley, social chairman of the Junior class.

The dance will feature the band of Andy Jones, who will begin playing at 8 p.m. and the festivities will end at midnight. Since the Hop is to be held in the gym, students who wish to go above will be in the requirement.

Buses from surrounding hospitals will be available, and enough chairs will be set aside for all students. Refreshments will be served, and the dancing will be featured for square dancing and the Junior West will be featured for growing and jumping box contests. Admission is free, but come prepared to dance it up.

89 colleges represented at convention

With well over 300 delegates registered, the 39th annual convention of the Association of College Unions was held last week in the new 4,530 square foot Union at Oklahoma A&M. 89 college representatives from 89 colleges were present, along with staff personnel from universities across the nation.

The convention was the largest in history, and it included a wide variety of activities, including a keynote address by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a panel discussion on the future of higher education, and a series of workshops on topics such as student activism, faculty retention, and the role of technology in undergraduate education.

College students okay just get bad publicity

A major change in taking place on college campuses across the nation. "Radical" existence is giving way to sober, practical-mindedness and hope is being replaced by a spirit of community service. Today's college student is more mature, responsible, and studious than his predecessors.

To report Robert Stein, editor and author, after surveying more than 100 college and university students and talking with college presidents, deans, professors, and faculty advisors, he concluded, "I didn't know.

Teaching...Johnny, do you wish to learn from your team?"

"I don't know."
Balloons open Junior Week, 350 needed on Ogden

Junior Week will start off with a bang next week during the annual high-jinks. Don Norrie and his efficient crew have scheduled no less than 24 events. Among the attractions is a jitterbug contest, a military parade, and the big balloon stunt.

To get publicity and to bring Open House to the attention of Chicagoans, 350 helium-filled balloons will be released. According to Norrie, 230 students are needed to form the letters IIT on Ogden Field. Each student will be assigned a specific location to release his balloon, which will be released at a given signal and will be invited to the Open House.

In addition to the 24 events listed, there will be a number of other activities in the local area.

Junior prom May 10: bids in SU lobby

There are only eight more days in which to get your bids for the Junior prom. This year’s Junior Prom will be held at the St. Francis Hotel, 1150 S. Michigan Ave., on May 10, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Students interested in attending the prom should visit the SU lobby to obtain a bid form. Bids can be submitted at the SU lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The prom is a formal event, and guests are expected to wear evening attire.

Search for sex themes in Castings girl show

September 7, 1952

Joe College seeks dough—ACP poll

Joe College is investigating to see what makes him tick. The ACP National Poll of Student Opinion has tabulated the reasons for coming to college, what a student does there, and what he gets out of it.

The majority of students have been in college for over half of the students surveyed to the "What is Joe College?" question thereby infer more knowledge. However, in rating their fellow students the majority of students rate them as "average". Only 17% of students thought that they were among the best 10% of students at the time of the poll. For the time being, students are encouraged to continue to vote in the poll.

The results of the poll are subject to change in the future, and the students are encouraged to continue to vote in the poll.

Board of Control votes change in ITSA

At the ITSA meeting last week, the new appointments and the new rules governing the coming election were discussed. The Board of Control has voted to hold the election in April, instead of May, as was originally planned.

The change in the election date was made due to the fact that the current ITSA officers will be unable to continue their term. The Board of Control has appointed new officers to serve in their place.

The new officers of the ITSA are as follows: President—Edwin E. Neely; Vice-President—H. C. Baker; Secretary—J. M. Bowers; Treasurer—A. E. Johnson.

The election will be held in the coming month and the new officers will be elected.

News in Brief

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Form club for foreign students at Illinois Tech

by Millie Scheler

Interest in Illinois Institute of Technology's international club on this campus has increased in the ideas and opinions of students and the campus. Illinois Institute of Technology is one of the leading institutes of technology in the world and its courses are recognized worldwide. This club also offers a chance to meet foreign students and exchange ideas.

Christian Ket, AE-1, came to the Institute in March of '52. Christian was born in Poland but during the war his family was sent to Germany. After the war there was no place in which he could return and the Ket family came to Chicago.

Announce prizes for new exhibit

New draft form will be filled

Psychology flourishes amid school's depts.

Byline: here's news to those who consider psychology the Almight Lord, the other sciences. Psychology and its many branches are the study of mental processes and behavior. The study of psychology is important, especially in understanding human behavior and mental health.

Doctor's degree in psychology is a unique field in the department of psychology. The department is divided into three main branches: experimental psychology, educational psychology, and clinical psychology. Each branch focuses on different aspects of psychology.

Microtome opens at new location

College Life, something new in the magazine field—a national collegiate magazine—will make its first appearance in October. The bi-monthly publication will feature articles by professional writers and editors, as well as the work of student contributors. Readers are invited to contribute articles, poems, or stories on any topic of interest, such as campus life, sports, or society. The magazine aims to provide a platform for young writers to share their work and express their views. The bi-monthly publication will feature articles by professional writers and editors, as well as the work of student contributors. Readers are invited to contribute articles, poems, or stories on any topic of interest, such as campus life, sports, or society. The magazine aims to provide a platform for young writers to share their work and express their views. The bi-monthly publication will feature articles by professional writers and editors, as well as the work of student contributors. Readers are invited to contribute articles, poems, or stories on any topic of interest, such as campus life, sports, or society. The magazine aims to provide a platform for young writers to share their work and express their views. The bi-monthly publication will feature articles by professional writers and editors, as well as the work of student contributors. Readers are invited to contribute articles, poems, or stories on any topic of interest, such as campus life, sports, or society.
Tech Sports

Plans for new athletic field finished; will replace Ogden

by Bob Albrecht

Illinois Tech’s new athletic field is out of the planning stage and ready to start taking shape. Due to financial difficulties the field will be built in two stages, the first of which could easily be completed by September 1, 1953. This first stage will be in the shape of a track.具体内容细节不完整，无法提供准确的翻译。
Fraternity Row

by DAVE SULLIVAN

TX SHOT well into the lead in the bidding tournament, buckling with a sky-high 167 team average that left the entire field, with the exception of the team that leads, in the second half. O'Kane led TX with a 205 4-game total. Tom Nichols also of TX garnered two individual scoring honors of the day with a blazing 213.

The TX team showed very strong scoring with few ups and downs. The Delta on the other hand were carried in second place by a comfortable margin due to the phenomenal bogey of Bob Greenleaf and Don Glum-

The Delta's score was not far behind with 191.

AFLG led by Ron Centur and Dick Schwalm are third while the Delta's Delta follow very close behind with Lou Nacci and Bill Cleen showing the way.

Standings of the 1st teams play as follows:

TX 333
Delta 309
AFLG 295
D's 281
Delta Sigma 275
DLX 272
Phi Kaps 266

The Delta Sigma defeated the Phi Kaps, Ltd., in the first play-off game of the football final to assure themselves of 2nd place in this year's tourney. Both teams were awarded in the second half.

All the other semi-final games showed the Delta scoring between forty and fifty points, with the nearest team, Phi Kaps, Ltd., being over fifty points. Bob Mitchell, Chuck Uram who amassed 14 points. Chuck started the day with a win in the 1st half, followed by a third in the 3rd. Delta's Uram then proceeded to capture the low hurries and finished the day with a second in the broad jump.

It's announced in the bulletin that the unbeatable team probably can't beat out-champion Gary Grob as a victory in the 2nd for the win he was ahead going away, but the time of the next heat was a shade faster.

All around improvement was shown in the running events. Ed Bingham won the half-mile and ran another 2nd in our victorious mile-relay team consisting of Nickolas, Zimba, and Ed Dool. The field of high-jumpers was led by the tape by Bob Ward, who has a lead of over ten points in the lead. The other events were won by the same men, with the exception of the high jump. The team scored points to take third place.

Cindermen drop close meet with North Central; Valparaiso next

Making a determined comeback after their initial thrashing, the Tech track team was edged by North Central 48-42 on a very poor Ogden field track. Leading Coach Barbroo's boys for scoring honors was our version of Bob Mathias, Chuck Uram who amassed 14 points. Chuck started the day with a win in the 18th yard dash, followed by a third in the third hurries. Uram then proceeded to capture the low hurries and finished the day with a second in the broad jump.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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"Walt, I came up for air!"

Pilchasers rout Navy Pier 20-4; face Wayne tomorrow

Using an eight man squad, Tech's pilchasers opened the season on the right foot with a rout of Navy Pier, 20-4 last Saturday on the Silver Lake Course.

Tech won six of the eight matches and tied a seventh one. Only the eightes, Jan Tommersen, lost. Bob Peterson registered the team's new score, a 75, while Jim Neurher finished one stroke behind him.

Other scores:

Dick Johnson 85
Emerson Peterson 88
Ed Kevina 87

Gale Novy 89
Al Poulina 90
Tom Perton 98
Johnson, captain of the squad, was only able to gather 1½ points in a meet with his 75. Cindermen won 15½, while the remaining two were tied. One point was awarded for each nine holes won, with an extra one-third point given to the winner of the 18 hole match.

To summarize the events both untertain Wayne in a man match, and the Delaware Whipple both the players will travel to Niles and North Central in preparation for def-

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There's no new field. The age of the field in new Student is happening for as long as the field ever gets interesting at Valparaiso. This is the road for the field to throw itself up in the air. This is the field that was in the no man's land. It was a far away picture of the future with everything in the middle of the field.

Pilchasers Fred John Masoni has this feature: the pit.