

Juniors, Seniors Clash Tomorrow in Hardball Tilt

Seniors Battle to Hold Title; Frosh Close Practice

For those speculative gentlemen who still hold doubts as to interclass supremacy in matters of baseball, the answer will be definitely settled by the close of this week.

The annual fall league ball tilt between the four classes opens tomorrow afternoon when the seniors take on the juniors for a five inning contest. Thursday at four-thirty the underclassmen will have it out on Ogdan Field, and Friday, weather permitting, the playoff for the school championship will be staged.

Baseball lettermen in the three upper classes are organizing their classmates into teams, but the frosh, lacking organization will be assisted in the management of both their practice and play-off sessions by Wagner and Seidenberg, senior baseball lettermen.

Frosh Urged To Report

In order that the contest between the upperclassmen be a well-matched one, all freshmen with any experience, ability or aspirations have been urged to support their class by reporting to Ogdan Field for their practice session at 3:30 today. Equipment, including baseballs, bats and catcher's paraphernalia will be supplied by the athletic department, but all pitchers, infielders and outfielders will supply their own gloves and shoes.

The present seniors were victors in last year's tourney as well as runner-up the year before, and aided by major lettermen Wagner, Dunne, Gebel, Green, and Seidenberg as well as minor lettermen Roche, Skeppstrom, and Rodkin, Loyds are quoting them as outstanding favorites.

However, the juniors and second year men are still in the running, and who knows, mayhap the class of '41 has a Dizzy Dean or a Carl Hubbell to upset the somewhat self satisfied seniors.

Week's Schedule Posted

A complete schedule of practice and final games has been posted on the bulletin board by interclass athletic manager, Chelgren, to whom any questions may be directed concerning the tournament. Lettermen are eligible to play, but not in their regular positions.



No time has been wasted this fall in getting the intramural sports under way. With golf last Saturday, tennis yesterday, and baseball tomorrow plenty of fun should be had by all for some time to come.

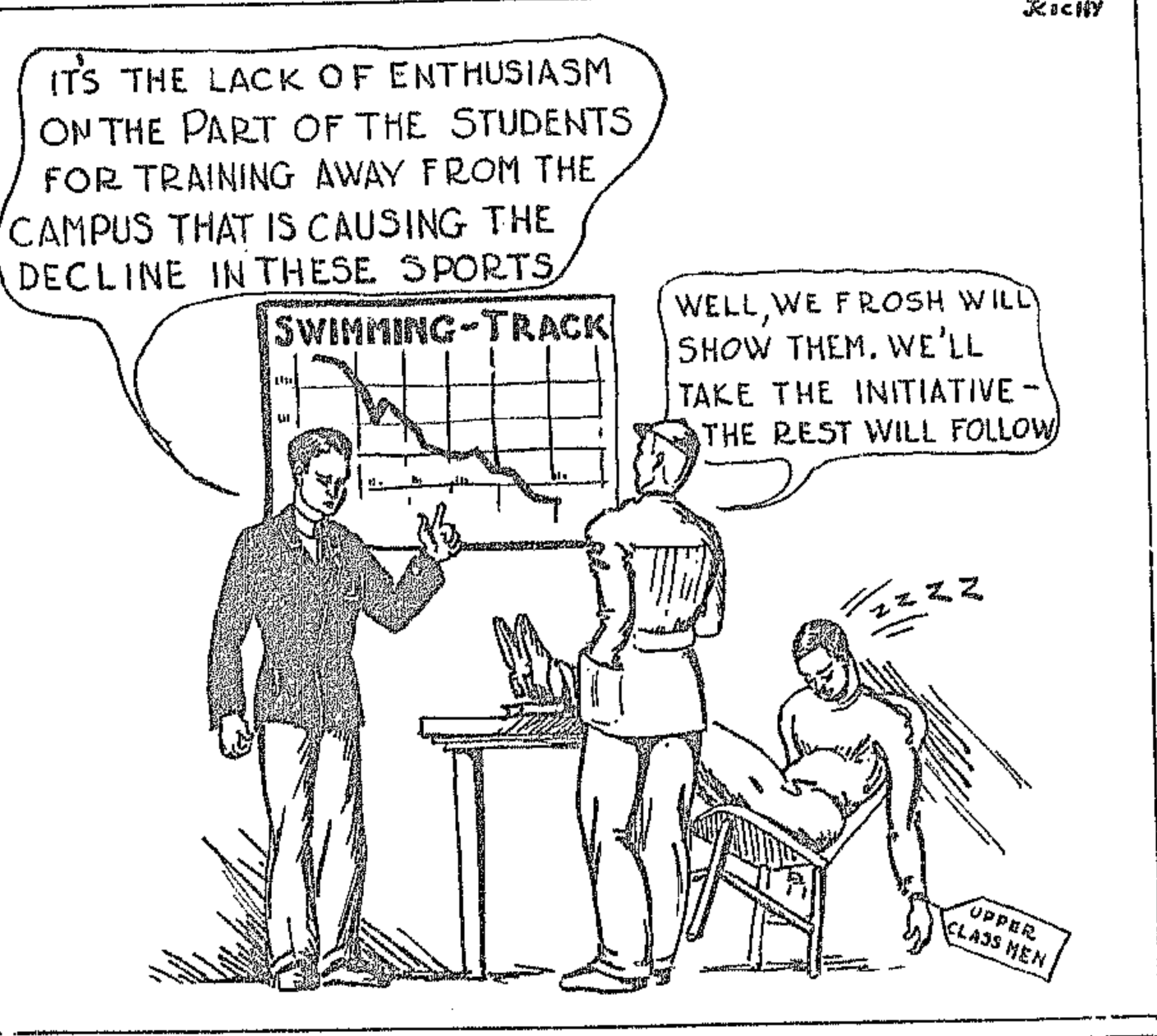
When the baseball tourney starts tomorrow we'll get our first chance to see what the summer has done to the old athletes—at least part of them—and also what the frosh have to offer in the way of baseball talent.

From the number of entries in and the amount of planning done for it, the coming intra-mural tennis should in all senses of the word be a success. The new plan of seeding the players and of dividing them off into two classes was a decided improvement over former years and may prove to be the solution for completing this tourney.

From the talk that has been circulating around school during the past week the golf tournament should be a wow. It seems that everybody is or has been shooting in the low 80's or thereabouts.

Although a little early, we thought that we'd mention the fact that the touchball tourney will get under way as soon as possible after baseball is completed.

If something isn't done soon about the cross-country situation it looks as if this sport, which was inaugurated last year, will be a thing of the past.



Riflemen Drill Early; Add More Members

Several new members were added to the Tech Rifle Club which had its initial meeting of the semester last week. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and a new set of range rules were drawn up.

Mashinter was elected to guide the club in its activities during the approaching season. Last year's team has returned intact and has already started practice, looking forward to its annual matches at the University of Chicago. The team entered competition two years ago, and so far has received a second and a fourth place rating.

Any men desirous of entering the club may do so by showing up at the range, located in the basement of the second entrance in the Physics building, during any noon hour.

Somebody mentioned something about a faculty member being interested in it, but no one seems to know who it is. P. S. We mean as faculty adviser.

With cold weather not far off, indoor sports are coming to the fore. One of these under-a-roof sports, swimming, is getting off to a bang up start, searching for new talent and sounding the bell for old members. This year's manager, H. Downing, has scheduled a meeting for today at twelve o'clock in Science Hall. Water minded freshmen and new men at school are welcome to attend this meeting which is especially for them. This doesn't let former teamsters out, however, as plans and practice sessions will be discussed and arranged for the coming season.

In the face of a tough schedule the Tech swimmers were semi-successful in the past season. The team average was .33, winning four and losing eight.

Several capable men from last year will be back on the team, among these are Captain Dodge, Winblad, and L. Downing. Svagdis has not as yet showed up at school, but he may come rolling in next semester.

That the class of '41 promises a great deal in the way of athletic material was confirmed by the numerous inquires of expectant Frosh interested in track, swimming, and basketball at their meetings held last Friday. The net and tank squads are apt to be benefitted also if present enthusiasm prevails.

Woe to Capt. and challenger Dunne if any Freshman takes him up at the Frosh Handshake and turns out to be an understudy of Strangler Lewis.

With one week of intramural management behind him, Manager Chelgren reports with chagrin that practice sessions alone have cost the athletic department two (2) baseballs and two (2) bats. It seems that one brand new Spaulding league ball was lifted from the park to see more extensive service in some pickaninny sandlot. Mgr. Chelgren stated that the present weekly loss rate would be reduced to a minimum during the tournament this week, even if bloodhounds of necessity be employed.

Tech, like other colleges, has a number of respected customs, and according to Institute tradition all high school and prep school monograms are voluntarily removed from sweaters by new men on entering Armour Tech.

Net Tourney Begins Under New System

With approximately fifty candidates competing for the school championship or a berth on the tennis team, the annual fall tennis tourney opened yesterday afternoon.

Although the tournament has started, anyone wishing to enter, who has not done so as yet, may still do so by seeing manager Schlaw as soon as possible.

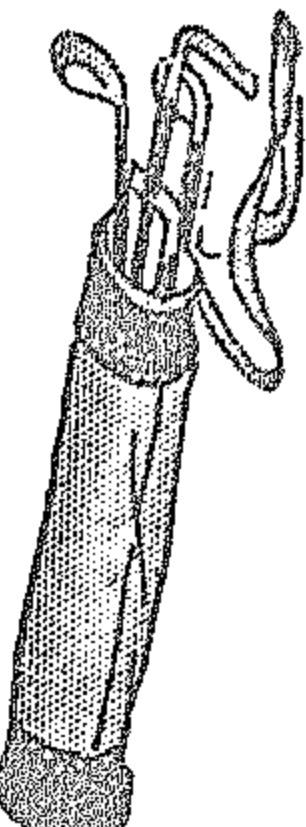
This year's tourney has been arranged as far as possible to give every player a fair chance. Due to the list of qualifications sent in with each entry, men have been seeded in places which seemed best suited for them. Besides the advantage of having a seeded tournament, a still further sub-division has been made for the contestants by having petition in two classes, that of freshmen and upperclassmen.

As it has been in the past, all lettermen will be prohibited. To speed up the tourney matches may be played on any convenient courts, depending on the choice of the two players. However, this latter does not apply to the last two matches which must be played on the home courts.

May's 166 Leads Golf Tournament

With one of the largest turnouts that the golf tournament has seen in several years the first round of medal play was run off at Evergreen Golf Club last Saturday.

Leading the pack over the 36 holes of scheduled play was Ritchey May who turned in duplicate rounds of 83, 83—166, and Bob Marshall. The latter shot the best 18 of the day with his opening 82, and then came back in the afternoon with an 87. Don Mackey with his 84, 88—172 was also well up as was G. Hamilton who turned in a 92, 93—185.



Several others were well up in the running, with a chance to play in the final round of match play for the gold medal which will probably be run off next Saturday. In this class are Gilbert and Newman, with 83 and 89 respectively, each standing excellent chances to reach the final round. Their final 18 will be played either Wednesday or Friday.

The tournament was run off in final style by coach Bibb, assistant coach Shern and manager Sheehan who each toured the full 36 holes to act as inspiration for the rest. Shern, a former golf team manager, stroked the field and tied for low with his pair of 83's for a 166 total.

Boxers and Matmen Meet Wednesday To Plan Year

Wrestlers will meet Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in the gym to organize for the coming season. New men are invited to attend the meeting and get acquainted with Coach Weissman and his men. Practice sessions will probably start early in October.

Coaches Encouraged By Excellent Return Of Armour Athletes

With last year's mainstays returning in the way of good material, Armour fans can look forward to an exciting and fruitful athletic year. Team worries will hardly concern success for the current season, for most of last year's stars will be back, graduation having taken it easy in most of the sports.

While considering the various teams and the experience of their members, one problem looms up which will leave its solution to the ambitious lower classmen. The fact is that too many of the athletes are seniors, who will be gone ere another year comes.

Baseball will have this problem to contend with. It has a bang up record to uphold, a strong team to do the fighting, but is dominated by nine senior players. Unless some shifting is done this nine man loss will be deeply felt in '39.

Diamondcoors Win Ten Games

Last year's schedule saw the Tech-hawk diamondcoors win ten games and lose three. It was Coach Krafft's best season in several years. While winning a streak of eight games in succession, the Tech players clinched the Northern Illinois Conference title.

The team should prosper this year, since practically all of its regular strength is returning. The snappy infield with Wagner-Dunne as the double play artists, Green on first, Gebel third, and Seidenberg taking it up behind the plate is that of the '37 champions.

Track Team Returns Strong

Led by eleven seniors, the track team will be out to better its 50-50 record of last season. Little loss was felt in this division as the result of graduation.

Next year these eleven will leave the squad, but their positions will be filled by the junior stars who have been backing up the team with fine performances. Men like Captain Dunbar, Faust, Deuter, Simeon, all high point men, and others will be hard to lose, but with such present juniors as Finnegan, Ryan, Rothenberg, Vandekieft, Dixon, the squad will be left none too weak. There will be, however, plenty of room for new men.

Netmen Have Top Record

The netmen emerged on the long end of a tough schedule, with four victories, one defeat, and one tie. Swanson and Natinchek, numbers one and two men, are juniors and will lead the raquetters to more victories in the next two years.

The golf season wound up well balanced with wins and losses; however, the swimmers were less successful, winning only four out of twelve meets. Their strong list of junior tankmen, however, should help captain Dodge splash through to a better season.

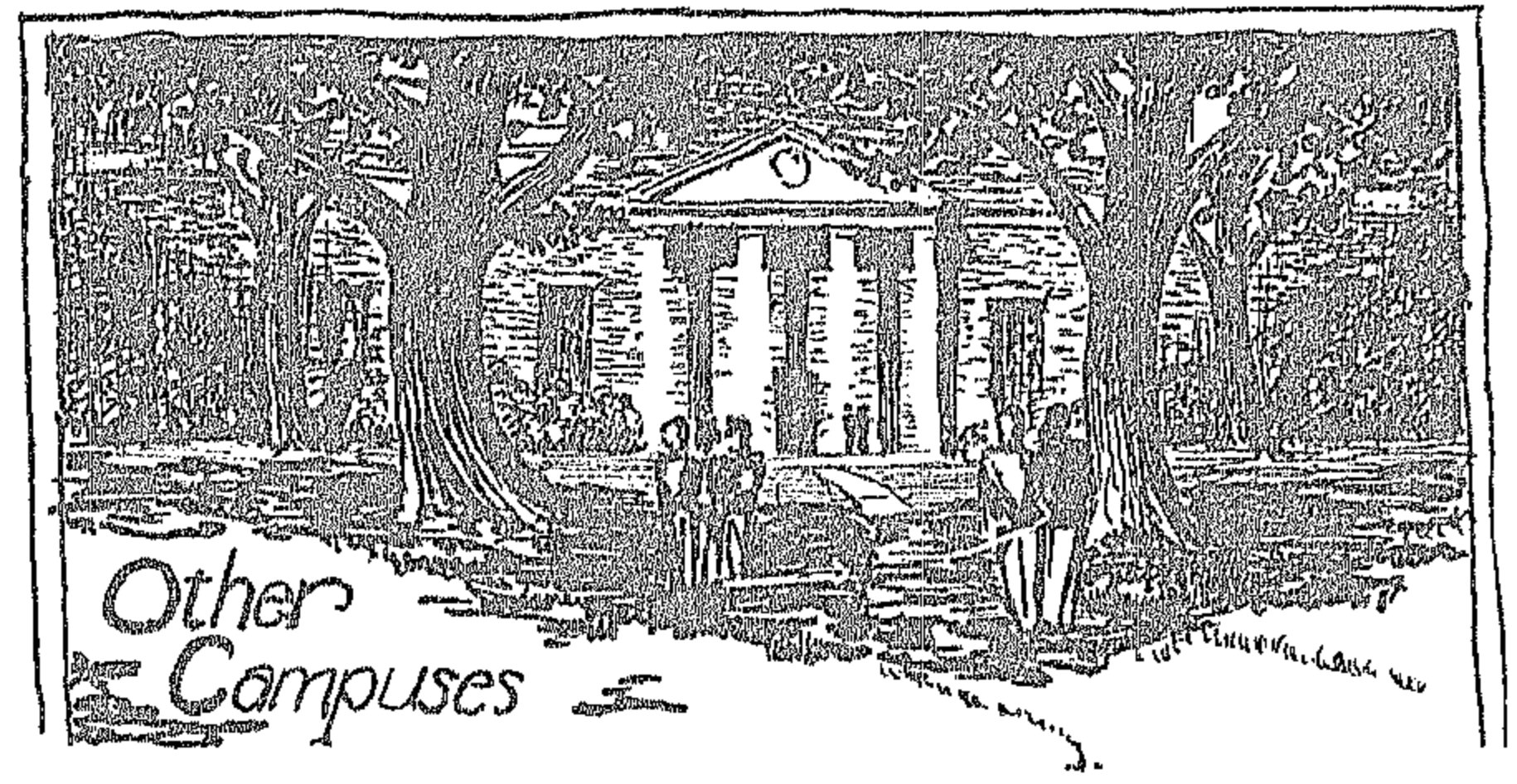
Dunne to Lead Strong Matmen

The wrestlers have a record to proudly uphold. Captain Dunne, 135 pounds, must fill the shoes of last year's Captain Kreml. The latter at 165 pounds led the matmen to seven wins out of ten meets. With six lettermen returning the squad should be able to cope with some classy competition. The other lettermen are McIntyre, Tullgren, McDaniel, Maxant, and Basile.

Cagers to Launch Good Team

First of major interest this fall will be the cagers when Coach Stenger launches his second season at Armour as mentor of basketball. His first year found eight wins pitted against seven cage defeats on the records. Heike, Merz, and Shukes, graduates, will be missed when the armory opens again this year.

Bill O'Brien and Jack O'Connell will be co-captains this year, Bill being high point man of last year, and Jack fifth high although starting playing as late as February. Wagner, Swanson, Henriksen, Janicek, Musso, Grabaeki, Kubicka, Brown, and Sheehan are a few of those who will battle under the fighting Irish, O'Brien and O'Connell. A few from last year's frosh quintette will demand watching when December rolls around.



Ever since flashes from car headlights interfered with work at the observatory on Observatory Hill at the University of Wisconsin, chains have been stretched across the road to "lovers" hill. Sentiment runs high against this tradition-breaking move. One fellow, deeply stirred, remarked: "To the great mass of lovers, stars have little relevance except insofar as they aid loving. The chaining of Observatory Hill is a most despicable encroachment of day-as-dust science upon the emotional life. Neither the scientist nor chains can keep lovers from love—or Observatory Hill."

"Blue Monday" at Louisiana Tech is more than blue—from the laundryman's point of view.

Of the 1,100-odd men's shirts collected each Monday morning by the school's laundry trucks, more than 575 are that color, ranging in shades from mild baby-blue to the mighty tones of midnight-blue.

Grinnell College men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their co-ed friends that those who come from small families are "spoiled." Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

Definition of a "snap course": A course in which the professor does not check roll, make assignments, give failing grades, and which never existed and never will.

Professor Schlitz, at a certain southern college, wants all his students to answer "here" instead of "present" when he calls roll. Persevering Mr. Space usually insisted on "present" when he heard his name—much to the discomfort of the prof. One day Professor Schlitz was in ill humor. He called roll and got the class-anticipated "present" from Mr. Space. "Present hell," shouted the professor, "you're here like the rest of us! This ain't no Sunday school!"

Inventions designed for the discomfort of the freshmen have slumped badly in recent years, according to reports from the United States patent office. Back in the '90's some one was patenting a new torture device. From the looks of the present freshman class, things look about ready for a boom.

THE BOOKS IN THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA'S MAIN LIBRARY ARE VALUED AT \$2,150,801. SO WE GUESS OUR TEXT-BOOK BILL THIS SEMESTER WASN'T SO TERRIBLE AFTER ALL.

Trustees of Amherst College voted \$7,000 for the 40 new lamp posts to be installed on the campus this year. Gee, that's tough.

When grades shoot up all of a sudden, professors become suspicious and try to find the reason. This one at Georgia Tech traced the skyrocketing marks to the fuse and discovered what was what. Grades had just been average until Clifford Witcher, a blind student, brilliant in his studies, entered the class, the professor noted.

In writing his quizzes, Witcher used a typewriter. Since all the tests were true and false, the poorer classmen would wait for the typewriter clicks and write "yes" when they heard three and "no" when they heard two. The professor smiles again, grades have slumped back to normal, and students are unhappy because Witcher now has to tap a period mark after each "no" answer.

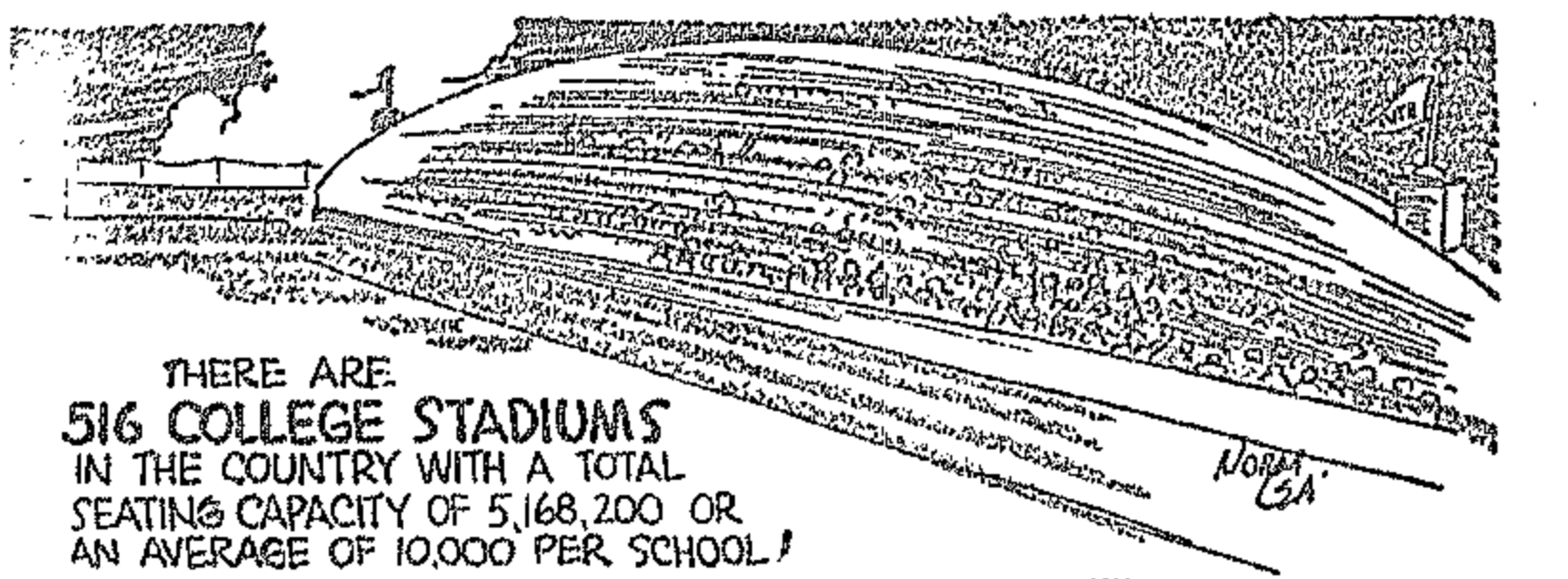
Don't eat foods that are supposed to be "good for you" if you can't stand their taste, says Dr. Ira A. Manville of the University of Oregon. If a so-called beneficial food is repellant to your taste, leave it alone or you may develop rheumatism, hay fever or eczema.

Prof. Lester Yoder of Iowa State University announces a new vitamin D product to be used for preventing rickets in chickens. Tests on 1200 rats and 700 chicks have proved successful. Since this product is made from mixed alcohols, we figure that maybe we have been getting our vitamins in the right way after all.

Purdue University has just completed five small homes approximating \$5,000 each. For comparison purposes one house was built of stucco and frame, another prefabricated with steel framing, another of reinforced concrete. House four is of steel, and house five is all wood. The wood house has the following points of advantage:

- (1) Largest house for the money.
- (2) Highest wages paid.
- (3) Low labor cost.
- (4) Less man-hours of labor.
- (5) Lowest material cost.
- (6) Lowest cost per cu. ft.
- (7) Largest builder's profit.

Seniors take notice. Especially of point number 1.



COACH "SLIP" MADIGAN'S GALLOPING GAELS OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (CAL.) MUST TRAVEL OVER 30 MILES OF LAND, 20 MILES OF WATER AND PASS THROUGH THREE COUNTRIES AND METROPOLITAN CITIES IN ORDER TO REACH THEIR "HOME" FIELD KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO!



UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST EACH YEAR TO SELECT THE BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!