

HILBS FETED BY JUNIOR ARX



Ludwig Hilberseimer, professor of city planning was honored by the Junior Arx at a party held Dec. 21, which was officially designated as "Hilberseimer Day." Hilbs is admiring a "model" house presented to him by Santa Claus, Ed. Moore (holding whiskers).

MAROONS DEFEAT TECHAWK QUINTET

During the course of the past few weeks, Illinois Tech's cagers were engaged in several important games. Since the last deadline of Technology News the Techawks have met the University of Chicago, North Central, Wheaton and Lake Forest. All four encounters resulted in defeats for IIT.

Chicago Wins

On December 14, Illinois Tech invaded the Midway only to bow to a tall Maroon five by the score of 27-22.

Lose to Cardinals

The Cardinals of North Central continued their dominance of last year and trounced the Techmen 38-30 in a game played at the 108th Armory, on December 17, 1940. The Cardinals took an early lead and kept it all through the contest. During the second half Tech threatened and came within four points of the leader. "Lefty" Byrne inspired the IIT attack and tallied sixteen points for the evening.

Wheaton Wins

The Techawk's last game for 1940 resulted in a 41-29 defeat at the hands of Wheaton on the winner's home court. Byrne and Brierly were top scorers for Tech. A very small gym provided a severe handicap for the Techmen, who are used to playing on regulation floors.

Schommer—

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portant role in making these alterations, but lost the fight in some of his so-called "more radical" suggestions, which are pointed towards opening up the football offense. He suggests placing the goal on the goal line to encourage place-kicking, allowing a forward pass from any point behind scrimmage, stopping "grabbing" of the opponent's clothing and giving the team scored against the option of choosing a goal to defend after each touchdown.

Cochrane Lauds Schommer

Edward W. Cochrane, sports editor of the Chicago Herald-American devoted his entire column on December 31, 1940 to John Schommer and his role on the football committee. Mr. Cochrane spoke of John J. Schommer as the "best umpire in the Big Ten." Illinois Tech and Technology News adds its bit to this endorsement. We firmly believe that not only is Mr. Schommer outstanding in the Big Ten, but throughout the country as well. We are proud that as fine a man as he, represents the Illinois Institute of Technology in the sporting world.

Enrollment Will Be Increased; Propose No Course Changes

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well over 2500. It is expected that the tremendous night school facilities attending such expansion will provide graduate and undergraduate capacity topping the 5000 mark, while formal graduate work will constitute the remainder of attendance. Included also will be provisions to cope with emergencies that may arise at National Defense of Government call.

It was definitely announced that no functional expansion of curriculum pointing to the establishment of a university is being or will be contemplated. Enlargement within the institution is the order of the day.

Along with the general revision within the curriculum will be the advent of new engineering fields. Tentatively under consideration is metallurgical and industrial engineering, both of which have been long proposed and both of which the administration feels are of sufficient service to industry to warrant attention. Courses in aeronautical work will be extensively increased both in scope and in number, but no plan exists embodying such work as an individual field. Financial commitments for wind tunnels and similar equipment necessary for the conduct of courses comparable with the excellent system maintained in other fields were termed so prohibitive as to make the project improbable.

Uniform Semester System

Officials of the Institute indicated that no change in general class room technique is contemplated for undergraduate work. Research will be permitted only in the Graduate School. Semester systems now in practice at the Armour day school and in the two evening schools will be carried over for the entire Institute, replacing the quarter system now existent at Lewis.

It is expected that departmentalization of buildings as proposed will enhance the opportunities for greater individual work and provide stimulus for further research developments.

Campus To Offer Modern Facilities

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Benefits of a new campus to the liberal arts students will not all be scholastic. To the student who is accustomed to old buildings, old equipment, dust and dirt, and no campus it is encouraging to look into the future and see "Technology Center," its three floor modern buildings, tennis courts, field house, and spacious green campus.

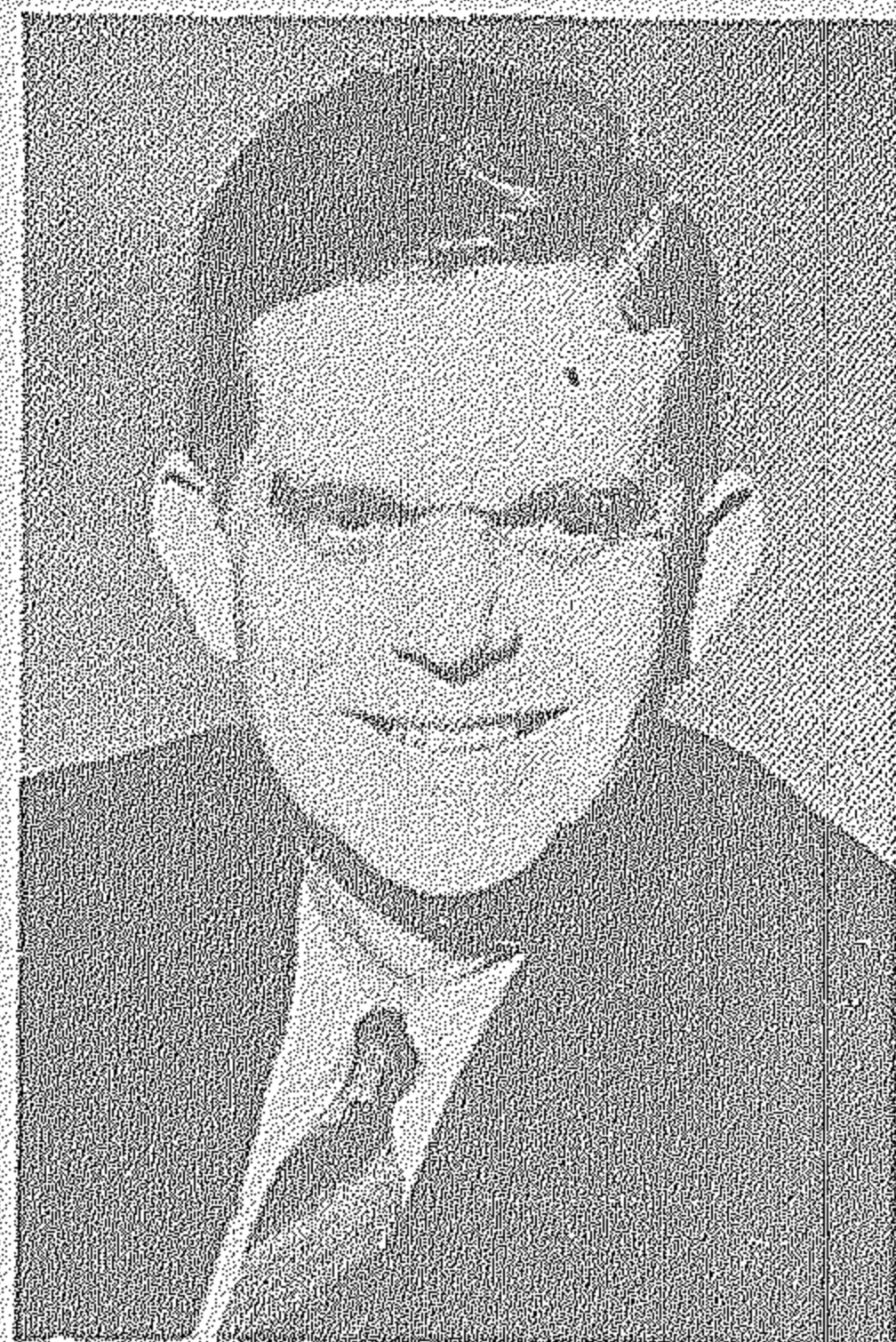
Student Union, Field House To Foster Activities

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is included in the project. This athletic emporium, whose facilities will supplant the combined resources of the fifth floor band box, the Armory, the Lewis gym, the U. of Chicago, and Cap Larson's old beanery, alias the present field house, will be located on 32nd Street in the northernmost part of the campus.

Yipee! A Field House!

While the design of the field house is not specifically known, the new building will be three stories high, and will cost in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars. All the modern necessities of the college athlete will be provided for in this construction. Basketball and tennis courts, an indoor track, wrestling and gymnastic mats a fencing



President H. T. Heald

room, swimming pools, locker and shower rooms—all these will be contained in the new structure.

Because of the location of the new Arts and Science building, Ogden Field will be no more. To take the place of the famed "dust bowl," a stadium has been contemplated. This stadium includes a track, permanent seats, a diamond, and room enough for the famous 'ouchball games.

Plans are also made to include tennis courts. Six doubles courts are to be constructed. They will be of the best design and con-



C. S. Davis

structed as well as possible. They will probably be located in back of the Student Union building.

As the hub of the new campus life the new Student Union building will take its place. Many times larger than the present Student Union, the new edifice will have

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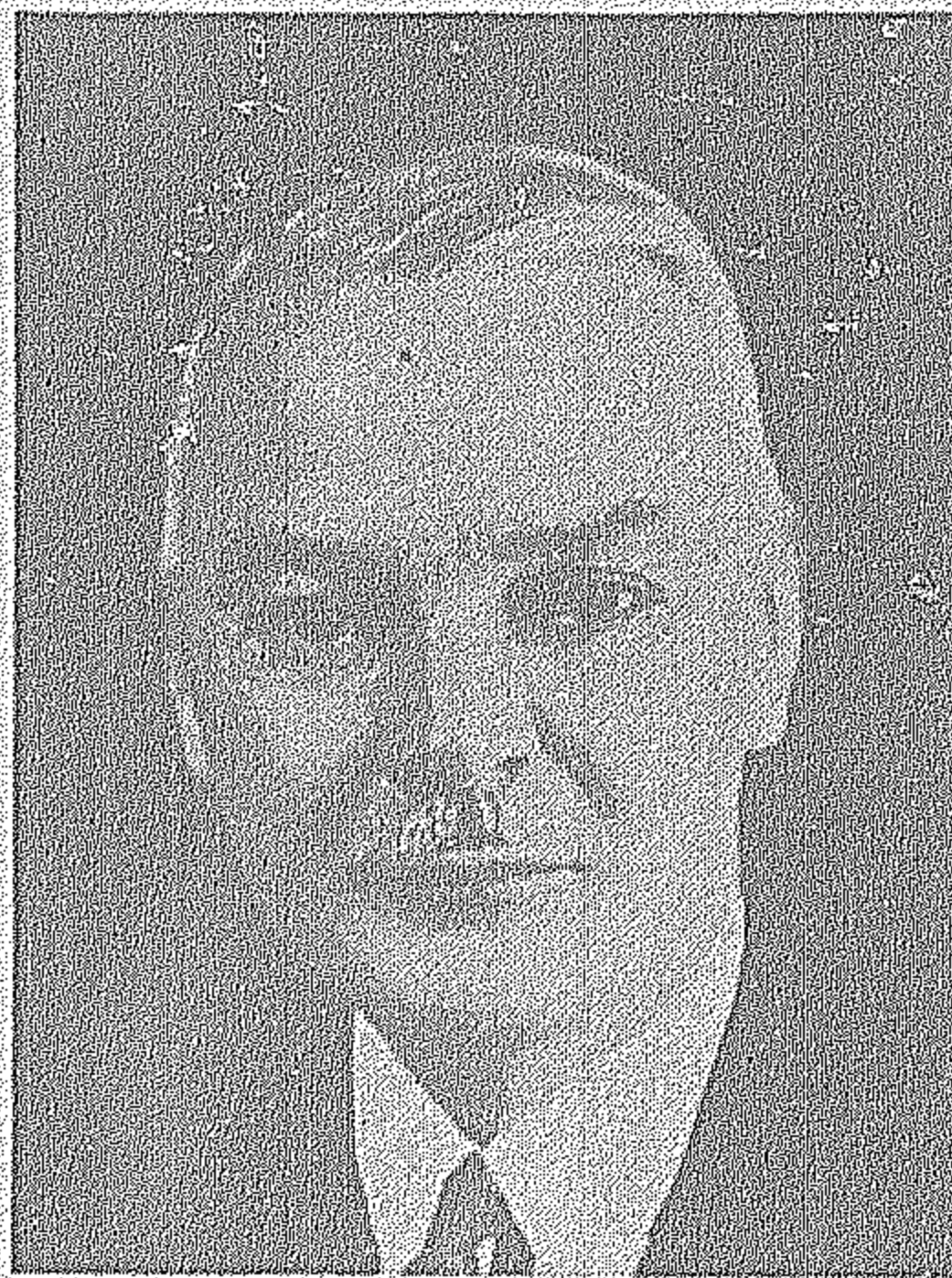
Educational Plant To Be Built On South Side Campus; Cost To Be Three Million Dollars

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of Republic Flow Meters Company and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Highly Important Group

This committee of five will have the job of steering the project through the financial intricacies that are attendant to the plan and to secure the necessary publicity



J. D. Cunningham

in the all-important campaign for funds. Its task will be to carry on the work already started by the Institute in providing the basis for the new plan in hand — to carry it to completion with all the ability that these men as personalities and as executives possess.

South Side Chosen

The groundwork for this project was begun about two years ago, when the officers of the Institute in conjunction with the Board of Trustees agreed that the present south side campus was the best location for the site of the new school. Once the location was fixed the next task was to proceed to the acquisition of property.

Negotiations were begun at once for the purchase of the many parcels of land in the district bounded on the north by 32nd St. on the south by 34th St., on the east by State St. and on the west by the NYC railroad. Such negotiations had to be done in utmost secrecy to forestall any attempt of property owners to raise prices above reason. The purchases were virtually completed a short time ago and with that the public announcement of the project was ready to be made. Although a few holdouts remain in the area, these are not considered important enough to prevent further work.

\$3,000,000 Project

The plan as it now stands contemplates the development of about 25 acres and the expenditure of about \$3,000,000 for buildings and equipment. Since this is a long term plan, one cannot expect to see construction start immediately on the whole project. Those in charge, however, expect that construction will start on the new library and classroom building in the very near future and it is hoped that it will be in use by September 1942. This building of some 100,000 square feet will cost about \$700,000.

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equipment since the merger of last summer. His talk was illustrated by the motion pictures taken on Armour and Lewis campuses last week.

Randall Praises School

Principal speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Clarence B. Randall, vice-president of Inland Steel Company. Mr. Randall stressed the importance of educational work now being done at Illinois Institute and pointed out the brilliant future which he saw as a result of the increasing cooperation between the school and industry in the Chicago area.

"What the new Illinois Institute of Technology needs most," said Mr. Randall, "is a group of enthusiastic salesmen who will tell



S. G. McAllister

the business community of Chicago, and the Middle West, the story of what a grand institution it is. The public knows altogether too little about its cooperative plan, its research programs, its schedule of part time instruction, and the amazing growth of all of its work in the past few years."

"Money for Human Development"

"When that story is told, I believe that industry will rally to the support of the school. Just as industry is always prepared to spend large capital sums for physical expansion, it should be pre-



C. B. Nolte

pared to spend money for human development. In other words, it is just as much the job of industry to assist in the training of young men as it is to design new methods and equipment."

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