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## IIT RECEIVES \$500,000 GIFT

### Heald Announces Vagtborg Head Of New Gas Institute

#### Vagtborg Also Directs Research Foundation

President H. T. Heald has announced the appointment of Harold Vagtborg as director of the new Institute of Gas Technology. Mr. Vagtborg is also director of the Armour Research Foundation at Illinois Tech.

The Gas Institute is a separate unit on the Armour campus established by a million dollar appropriation from seventeen leading gas producing companies of the United States. Its purpose is to conduct a comprehensive program of graduate instruction.

#### Four Grads Appointed

Illinois Institute of Technology was selected as the site, and its administrators and educational staff selected as the working organization of the Gas Institute last June after an extensive survey of the leading colleges and universities of the United States. Actual operation of the Institute begins this semester with the appointment of four graduate students.

In addition, President Heald, who is also president of the Institute of Gas Technology, announced the appointment of Dr. Lincoln Thiesmeyer, geologist, to the staff of the Gas Institute.

Other members of the staff of Illinois Institute of Technology who are associated with the new Institute are professors R. C. Kintner, V. I. Komarewsky, Max Jacob, J. W. Calkin, S. B. Meech; associate professor V. L. Streeter and instructor Bruce Longtin. The organization of the graduate program in Gas Technology is under the direction of Dean L. E. Grinter of the graduate school.

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### LANDSCAPE ALTERATIONS



Technology Center of the future joins the landscape with the aid of trick photography. Buildings marked (1) and (2) are the metallurgy and library structures respectively, as they will appear when finished.

### Prexy A. Minwegen Addresses Civils On ASCE Fall Conclave

Illinois Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers met for the second time this semester, last Friday, October 10. Presiding was Arthur Minwegen, chapter president, who spoke to a record assemblage of civils about the final arrangements for the "Fall Meeting" of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

All indications point to an exceptionally active and interesting convention. Its timeliness cannot be denied. At no other time has there been greater necessity for a discussion of an engineering nature relative to present defense problems. Subordinate to the sen-

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### Dean Clarke Stresses Smoking Ban At Fire Prevention Assembly

Dean C. L. Clarke brought the main theme of Fire Prevention Week close to home at the Fire Prevention assembly held on the west campus on Thursday, October 9. Speaking in place of Lieutenant Thomas P. Nash, Dean Clarke spoke of a fire hazard that may be eliminated with the cooperation of the student body. In the course of his talk Dean Clarke spoke of three fires started during the past year by the careless disposal of smoldering cigarettes. Strict observance of the student council's ruling on smoking privileges within the building will completely eliminate all hazards from this source.

#### IIT Is Pulse Beat

IIT is the pulse beat of the nation in fire protection engineering in as much as it is the only college or institute in the United States offering a curricula of this nature. It is therefore fitting that

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### Offer Openings For Ordnance Inspectors

Continuing in its collaboration with the government in the defense effort, Illinois Institute of Technology announces 240 openings in free courses leading to civil service positions as ordnance inspectors in Chicago.

J. I. Yellott, director of defense training at the Institute revealed that 160 men who began the course at Lewis on September 29 will be turned over to the civil service commission for list vacancies in under and minor inspector, junior inspector and assistant inspector jobs. Qualifications for the course entail American citizen-

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### Technology Center Plans Boosted As IIT Receives Half Million For Construction Of Modern Buildings

From the office of President Henry Townley Heald came the explosive news last week that at least one and possibly two modern new structures will definitely rise on the south campus in 1942. Gifts totaling \$500,000 have been received in the last two weeks by the Institute.

In answer to the long insistent cries as to when the previously heralded building program would begin, it was announced that finances for a half-million dollar metallurgical student building have been secured. Construction of the building will be started as soon as the weather permits next year, materials having been already ordered. The minute details of the building are now being completed.

### Here Comes Mr. Taylor, Head Of Public Relations

By Tom Brown

"Mr. Taylor?"

"Yes, what can I do for you?"

"Well, if you can spare a few minutes of your time, I would like to have a little chat with you."

"Please come in and be seated. What's on your mind?"

"Mr. Taylor, I don't know whether you are aware of it or not, but around Illinois Tech, you are practically anonymous or something. In fact, so is everybody around here. Therefore, I have come to deliver you to the public."

"Oh yes, you are the Tech News man, with whom I have an appointment. Please continue."

Thus, it comes to pass that Mr. Taylor is about to be delivered to the public. Mr. Bernard P. Taylor is his full name. He sits behind a desk in a suite of offices on West Monroe street below an inspiring picture of a great passenger plane taking off against the background of a vivid orange sunrise. He thinks all day about Illinois Tech. Whether or not there is any con-

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### Glee Club Arranges December Concerts

Although Mr. O. Gordon Erickson already has the members of the Glee club melodious manipulating their vocal cords, he doesn't intend to have them exhibit their talents until the first concert on Dec. 14. At about five o'clock on this date, the group will perform in Gary, Indiana for the South Shore Sunday Evening club. On the following Wednesday, Dec. 17, the Glee club will "give out" in the Rotunda of the Art Institute. The program will commence at 12 o'clock noon.

The annual Christmas concert marks the Glee club's third appearance for the month of December. This event will take place on the 18th in the auditorium of the Student Union.

As an auxiliary attraction to the concerts, Mr. Erickson disclosed the planning of group dances. These will immediately follow the musicals, and are to be attended by girls of communities in which the concerts take place.



President H. T. Heald

Although plans are not yet definitely settled, President Heald stated that he hoped ground would also be broken for a library building by next fall. The design of both buildings is being executed by Professor Mies van der Rohe, head of the school of architecture, and internationally famous architect, in cooperation with Holabird & Root, noted midwest architectural firm.

Constructed on principles which are the last word in school and research design, the two structures are reported to be not only beautiful but efficient. Such a feature as movable walls for classrooms are expected to provide a flexibility never before accomplished.

#### Razing Now Going On

Buildings are now being razed on State street between 32nd and 33rd streets, where the School of Metallurgy is to be housed. Facing west, toward the campus center, this large three story structure will contain all the classrooms, laboratories, and offices necessary for the undergraduates specializing in that field. And, stated President Heald, "It is our idea to develop a metallurgical school here which will excel anything else in the United States."

The library building is to be situated on 32nd street between Federal and Dearborn streets, facing toward Ogden field. Both campus libraries in conjunction with administrative offices and part of the humanities department will be housed there. The erection of the building, will mark a major part of the transfer of the Lewis division to the south campus. Approximately \$700,000 is expected to be raised to finance the project.

It was also announced that at no time during Illinois Tech's building operations will Ogden field be unavailable for athletic purposes.

### "Oil Shortage May Decide War In November" Says Professor Fodor

"The month of November may decide the war." This is the opinion of Mr. M. W. Fodor, professor of social sciences and former foreign correspondent of the Chicago Daily News.

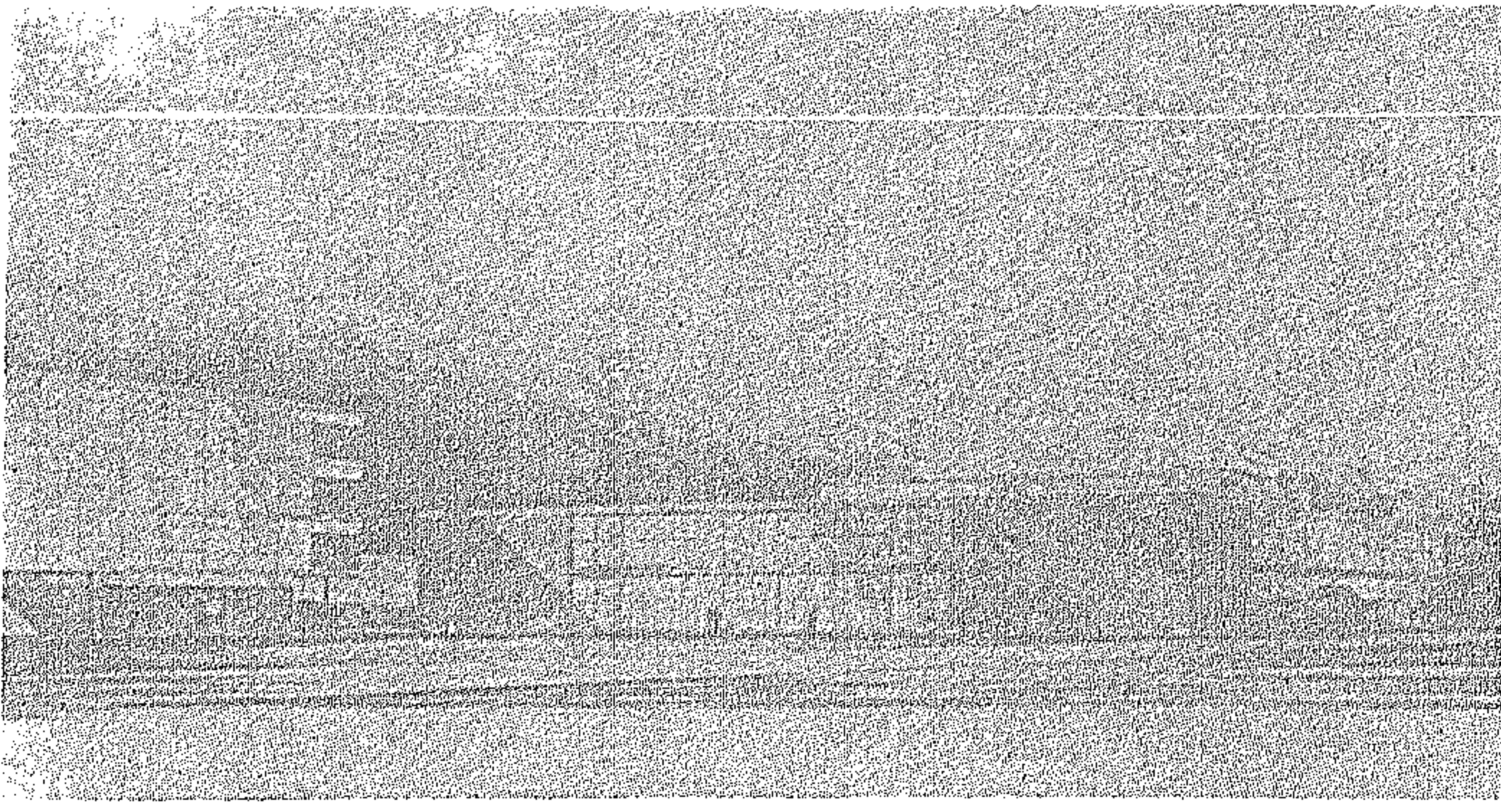
Mr. Fodor, who spent twenty years as a correspondent in Europe, reports that the Nazis have petroleum to continue their present offensive war until the middle of November. This will not be true, however, if Hitler's legions reach the Russian oil fields before that time, or if they are allowed to entrench and make preparations for a spring campaign.

The British propagandists should start a campaign to undermine the German moral by constant drumming of the assertion that Germany is bound to lose the war and if they do not make peace now they will get a peace worse than Brest-Litovsk. He (Fodor) said, "If the machine gunner can be made to doubt that he will win,

he will not be the fighting machine he was." When asked who would listen to the British propaganda, Fodor remarked that although the majority of the people are not permitted to listen to foreign news broadcasts, the Gestapo agents and other officials do. Here the seed of doubt would grow. If these men begin to fear for the safety of their families, their absolute belief in Hitler's promises would be undermined.

As for America's part in the war, Fodor expressed hope that we would not be actively engaged. We might have the problem of policing the countries of Europe after the conflict is over. All countries engaged in the war will be so worn out that they will be unable to control the situation, and since the United States is the leading power of the world, whether she likes it, or not it is the only country able to act as the brake against the reaction which is bound to be present.

## LIBRARY BUILDING



Modern school design, as represented by artist's sketch of proposed library for south campus. (Story on page 1)

## Vagtborg And New Staff Swing Into Action At Gas Institute

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Fellows remaining for the entire four year program will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy which has been granted to students as a part of the highly developed graduate program of Illinois Tech.

Research pointed toward the betterment of the gas industry will be the aim of the Gas Institute. Peak enrollment, will be from 50 to 60 students. Summer employment in the gas industry is virtually assured.

Dr. Lincoln Thiesmeyer comes to the Institute from a post as associate professor and chairman of the department of physical sciences and mathematics at Lawrence college of Appleton, Wisconsin. He is a native of Brooklyn, New York, and a graduate of Harvard university where he obtained both the master's and doctor's degrees in geology. His undergraduate studies were conducted at Wesleyan university.

The fellows, all graduate chemical engineers, are: G. J. Lubin, University of Detroit; A. K. Mikulski, Penn college of Cleveland; R. M. Newhall, Tufts college of Boston; and H. E. Robison, Washington university of St. Louis.

They reside in the graduate house, on Michigan avenue. Each receives \$1,000 per year less \$325 tuition, for four years.

New buildings to house the Institute of Gas Technology are contemplated. At present, a section of a recently-constructed research building fronting east on State street has been remodeled for the project.

The first academic use of the newly-announced "hydrobot," a

\$2,500 fractional analysis apparatus, equipped with high-efficiency, heli-grid packed bellows-type super-cool columns, simplifying many ordinarily separated techniques of gas analysis and treating them in a connected process, will be made at the Institute of Gas Technology.

### Apparatus to be Installed

Complete absorption gas analysis apparatus will also be installed, total equipment cost being brought to approximately \$5,000. Some functions of the hydrobot will be analysis of gaseous and liquid products, natural gas, cracked refinery gas, polymerizing plant gas, water gas, producer gas and gasoline storage tank vapors.

The curriculum will include three years of academic training based on fundamental sciences and fundamental research and the equivalent of a year of academic work in the background of the gas industry. Operation, management and regulation of public utilities will be stressed.

Gas chemistry will be taught by Dr. Kintner, associate professor of chemical engineering.

Heat transfer will be taught by Dr. Jakob, research professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Komarewsky, research professor of chemistry, will teach catalysis, while chemical thermodynamics will be in the hands of Dr. Longtin, instructor in chemistry.

Dr. Streter of the department of mechanics will teach a course in fluid flow. Dr. J. W. Calkin, will teach advanced mathematics. Dr. Thiesmeyer will teach geology in several phases, and Dr. Sanford B. Meech, will teach English and technical writing.

## Prexy A. Minewegen Addresses Civils On ASCE Fall Conclave

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ior meetings, yet possessing interest, is the student conference. Illinois Tech and Northwestern university are co-hosts to the visiting chapters of thirty-five mid-western engineering colleges who will be represented at the convention. A program perfectly balanced with activities both of a technical and social nature has been completed.

Wednesday, October 15, marks the beginning of student participation. An essay contest highlights the technical activities of the first day. Prizes will more than amply compensate for the efforts of the contestants. Howard Stevens will be IIT's delegate and will present a paper entitled, "A Civil's Place with the Railroads." The civils will be there to give him their heartiest support.

### Dinner Dance

The event which will surely be the highlight of the convention will be the Dinner dance in the Grand ballroom of the Palmer house. The young ladies are to be in formals while the gentlemen will be informally attired. Lewis Institute and Northwestern will provide one hundred dates for the visiting students.

Thursday's chief attraction will be a tour of the Chicago subway, a trip which will interest all civil engineering students. A society "get-together" smoker in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house will close the conference.

Arrangements are being made to excuse all junior and senior civils from classes on both Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15 and 16, to enable the sophomores to attend the Thursday sessions.

In conclusion Art Minewegen urged all civils to attend not only for the personal advantages to be gained, but also to help make the convention a success.

## IMPROVEMENT IN ARMOUR'S CAMPUS; NEW STANDARDS

In the interest of students of IIT and as part of the building program, the maintenance department set out last summer to improve the appearance of the Armour campus. The fact that they are definitely on the right track may be viewed by every returning Armour student. New grass has been planted or sod replaced in innumerable places. Another improvement of major importance was the work done on the student parking lot next to Chapin hall. Here new gravel was laid and new grass sown.

### Two New Labs in Chapin

There have been two new rooms developed in Chapin hall. One is a fourth floor chemistry laboratory, the duplicate of the lab on the third floor of the same building. The other is a mathematics laboratory for Dr. Krathwohl.

Those of us who pitch horseshoes have also noticed that the horseshoe courts have been re-filled and the surrounding areas planted with grass.

In the main building, the most important improvements are the new fluorescent lighting fixtures installed in the drafting room, and the asphalt flooring that has been adopted for use on the fourth floor hall.

These improvements are but a part of the work done this summer for the Armour campus by the maintenance department. It is part of a program that will be highly appreciated by students of IIT.

## Important Notices!

### INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS MEET

All students registered or in the industrial engineering curriculum are invited to meet on Friday, October 17, at 10 a.m., in room U2W, Student Union building, to get acquainted with each other and with members of the department. Professor Dutton will speak briefly on the work of the industrial engineer.

### POLYGON STAFF

All members of last year's Polygon staff are requested to attend a meeting in the new Polygon offices (4th floor, 1st entrance, Chapin) tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. It is important that all staff members from both campuses be present.

### SENIORS!

HAVE 6 PHOTOS READY FOR PLACEMENT OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

The Pre-professional club will meet in room 305 Wednesday, October 15, at 3 o'clock. This club is being organized to enable pre-professional students to gain a "talking" knowledge of those subjects which they are studying in the lecture rooms and laboratories.

## THIS WEEK AT IIT

### TUESDAY:

Orchestra, 5-6:30 p.m.  
Hockey, U2W, 5 p.m.  
Sigma Omicron Lambda Rush tea, 3:30

### WEDNESDAY:

Mixed Chorus meets, 3 p.m., Lewis auditorium  
Honor I, 5 p.m.  
ASCE convention, Palmer House, 9 a.m.

### THURSDAY:

Glee club, 5-6:30 p.m.  
H.K.N. U2W, 7-10 p.m.  
Basketball and track meeting, U2W, 5 p.m.  
Fencing team, gym, 4 p.m.  
ASCE convention, Palmer House

### FRIDAY:

Kappa Phi Delta informal rush, 3 p.m.  
S.A.M., U2W, 10 a.m.  
Junior class meeting, 10 a.m.  
Camera club, 5 p.m., club-rooms  
ITSA, 4 p.m.

## Here Comes Mr. Taylor: Public Relations Head Pushes IIT Plans

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nnection between the picture and Illinois Tech in Mr. Taylor's mind is difficult to say. From all appearances, however, Illinois Tech's "propellor" is whirling quite rapidly and the cry of "contact" rings out against the roar of its impending ascendancy.

### Good-Will Ambassador

Bernard P. Taylor, in his capacity of assistant to the president of Illinois Tech, in charge of public relations, would probably feel embarrassed if any of the Institute's progress were charged directly to his credit. Modest, bespectacled, friendly-eyed, of medium build, Mr. Taylor does not give the impression of a crusader. In effect, Bernard Taylor would probably be most aptly termed the "invisible good-will ambassador."

Bernard Taylor has a lot of curiosity. As he puts it, "I'm curious, for instance, about what the newsboy down on the corner thinks of Illinois Tech. And I want to know why." Of course, the newsboy is only one specific example of a tremendous class breakdown. There are other stratas coming in the ambassador's penetrating inspection, such as industry, the high school student, the Illinois Tech student, the Illinois Tech alumni, the faculty. In short, Bernard Taylor wants everybody to be happy... particularly about Illinois Tech.

### Advises President Heald

As an analyst of opinions and impressions, this gentleman cannot resort to polls. He has to sense things. If he were not an excellent "senser," some other profession would probably be his lot. At any rate, Bernard Taylor's opinions and advice, aimed at the ear of President Heald, are an important factor in directing the policy of the Institute, helping to eliminate either the fact or the causes of unfavorable impressions, and spreading the gospel of the tremendous service the Institute does render.

This development counsellor, as Mr. Taylor is, has myriads of wires to pull in accomplishing his ends. Attractively laid out booklets sent to industry inform it as to what we are doing here and

what we want to do. The south campus public relations office, under the direction of Alexander Schreiber, is a mighty arm that uses, for the most part, the daily newspapers as its loudspeaker. A monthly periodical, *Techometer*, informs the alumni of Institute activities as does the *Illinois Tech Engineer and Alumnus*. This latter publication under Professor Finnigan's editorship, also performs another valuable service in presenting articles by leading industrialists and technical men on subjects vital to science and engineering.

### Diplomacy Paramount

This is not all, however. Bernard Taylor is also paid to convince the administration that certain policies are less convenient to its purposes and should be corrected, or that certain policies should be adopted that will be beneficial. "Little things are sometimes the most important," remarked Mr. Taylor. And little things like student "gripes," etc., worry him. Deprived, perhaps of direct methods of approach in many circumstances, psychology and diplomacy are sometimes his major weapons.

As a developer and director, Bernard Taylor has an imposing record. A native of Pittsburgh, he graduated from Colgate university in 1924. He was alumni secretary of his alma mater from 1929 to 1935. After a two-year term as executive secretary of Centre college, Danville, Kentucky, he resigned recently to take his new post.

### Has Many Connections

After receiving his Colgate degree, Taylor engaged in group testing research for the psychological clinic of the Detroit public school system. He was also principal of Stockton high school, Stockton, New York. From 1926 to 1929 he was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Norwich, New York. Taylor has had charge of development activities at Lewis Institute (before merger), University of Louisville, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Military Institute, University of Virginia and Hampden Sydney college, Hampden Sydney, Virginia.

## A.S.C.E. CONFERENCE PROGRAM

### WEDNESDAY—October 15, 1941

#### CRYSTAL ROOM, PALMER HOUSE

DEAN L. E. GRINTER, Chairman, Illinois Section Committee on Student Chapter Conference, Chairman

JOHN H. PORTER, Chairman, Society Committee on Student Chapters, Presiding

CLIFFORD KRABBENHOFT, President, Junior Section of Illinois Section, Honorary Chairman

9:00 Registration at Society Headquarters, Foyer, Palmer House

10:00 Opening Session, Crystal Room

Address:

HENRY T. HEALD, M. Am. Soc. C.E., President, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.

FRANKLYN SNYDER, President, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Announcements

10:30 Student Papers, Prize Essay Contest

12:30 Informal luncheon groups

2:00 Symposium on National Defense Construction, Red Lacquer Room

Students will join members.

7:00 Society Dinner-Dance and Reception, Grand Ball Room

Special tickets for members of Student Chapters and their dates, \$1.50 each.

### THURSDAY—October 16, 1941

#### CRYSTAL ROOM, PALMER HOUSE

Presiding Officer to be Selected by the Conference

9:00 Student Papers, Prize Essay Contest (Continued)

12:15 Student Luncheon and Award of Essay Contest Prizes in LaSalle Hotel, Madison Avenue at LaSalle Street

..Toastmaster: LORAN D. GAYTON, M. Am. Soc. C.E., Asst. City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Chicago, Ill.

Complimentary to members of Student Chapters

2:00 Special Student Inspection Trip to Chicago Subway

6:30 Society Get-Together Smoker and Entertainment, Red Lacquer Room

Special tickets for members of Student Chapters and their dates, 50 cents each

### FRIDAY—October 17, 1941

9:30 Attend Society Technical Division Sessions

11:30 All-Day Excursion and Tour of Chicago, Trip No. 2

(See program for description.)

Tickets, including transportation, luncheon and dinner, are \$3.00 each.

## Make the Best Of It . . .

By Bernard Chertow

A few years ago, Spanish and the way it was spoken was not of major importance. About the only recognition of it was in the tale of the traveler in Mexico who called to his cab driver: "Jose," he said, "stop the cab here." The car didn't stop. The traveler's wife explained that he pronounced the name of the driver incorrectly, that it should be "Hose—J in Spanish is like our H."

"Oh," said our hero, "well, you can tell Hose that he can hump in the river if he doesn't stop the next time I ask him to."

The tale, of course, did not bring a belly laugh, perhaps just a mild cracking of the lips to show amusement. But it was informative, that, we learned something about the language or so we thought. In fact, we learned just a little bit too much. I'll tell you what I mean.

Last night the member of our family that isn't in the army was home on furlough. Naturally that called for company; relatives, friends, creditors, etc., to tell him how well he looked, how fat he got and to get first hand, absolutely authoritative information on the war situation and strategy. Well, there is always one couple that comes late. This time they were late because they were studying—you guessed, the language of most of our sister republics, the language that would make us Good Neighbors, Spanish. Well, I too, had begun the study of the language for the same reason and about the first thing I noticed was that the joke about the traveler was no hoke, I mean joke; I mean that the letter j is not pronounced h but is pronounced like the guttural ch as in the German words nach and buch. Since this floored me I wanted to learn the reaction of this couple to this fact, so I said, "How do you like the way the j is pronounced?"

"Hah" chortled the male half, "that reminds me, there was an American traveling through Mexico and he hollers out 'Jose'."

"Wait a minute," I said, "if this is the one about trying to get the cab stopped I heard it, it isn't funny and it's all wrong."

"What do you mean it isn't funny, hump in the lake, ha ha! There is also the one about the correct Spanish speaking American who wanted a ham sandwich: 'Bring me a ham sandwich' he says to the waiter, Pedro. In a second Pedro is back with a sandwich covered with gravy. Even in his amazement the American doesn't forget how to pronounce his j's. 'Since when do ham sandwiches have gravy on them?' he asks. Pedro grins coyly, 'Dis is russbiff, we run outa all pigmeat!'"

Being polite, I laughed, but explained that when I asked what he thought of the pronunciation of j, I meant the correct method. He didn't seem to understand, and I began to see how these funny stories would affect our Good Neighbor policy, he really couldn't unlearn what the tales taught him. In short, it was sabotage. For forty-two minutes we argued, I insisted that j was pronounced like the guttural ch, he insisted that it was like the h, that there was no guttural sound in a romance language. Finally I brought to bear my strongest argument, namely that my authority was a native Spaniard, and where was his authority born. He turned pale and quickly sidled away, but on his cigarette smoke there was wafted to me the feebly uttered word, "Brooklyn."

## CH.E. DEPT. OBTAINS NEW RESEARCH LAB.

Despite the temporary loss of Professor Freud, the department of chemistry at IIT continues to function at a very high level of efficiency under the able direction of its youthful acting chairman, Professor M. J. Murray.

Dr. Murray has announced that no major changes have taken place in the chemistry curriculum, and that the enrollment in the various chemical subjects remained about in line with last year's level.

### Faculty Augmented

However, Dr. Murray did state that many additions and changes had taken place in the faculty of the department of chemistry. The new instructors include Dr. Henry Bernstein who received his B.A. at Swarthmore and his Ph.D. at Penn. State. He was also a national research fellow at Princeton, teaching summer classes there. At present he is teaching organic chemistry in both the undergraduate and graduate schools. Other changes included the appointment of Dr. Bicek of Carlton college and the U. of Illinois (where he received his Ph.D.), who is teaching general chemistry and H. J. Taufen who received his M.S. at IIT and who has been promoted from an assistantship to an instructorship.

L. A. Bromley, I. S. Goldstein, R. W. Rasmussen, Gardner Johnson, M. Pokrus, T. Kritchevski, and R. Saunders are the new graduate assistants. These men are already at their posts aiding the chemistry faculty in laboratory supervision and in certain branches of class room instruction.

### New Research Lab

Adding to the already extensive research faculty, Dr. Murray announced the opening of a new research laboratory on the fourth floor of Chapin hall. Dr. Bicek is in charge of this venture, and many graduate students are now at work on special projects at this location.

## TECH NEWS STAFF

### BOASTS NEW FACES

Several promotions and new additions in the Tech News staff last week are expected to spark the staff efficiency to a new high during the coming year.

Following the loss of Sidney Camras, west campus rewrite editor, to the army medical corps, Gordon Walter has been selected head of the rewrite staff. Bob Lift will act as south circulation manager, taking the place of Roger Oberg, who has not returned to school this fall. Several outstanding reporters have also received promotions on the south campus staff. Julian Bowers and Arthur Olson are the new assistant assignment editors.

Accompanying the new decorations of the News offices several entirely new faces will be seen around them in the future. The new additions to the cub reporting staff are Florence Bartusek, Howard Brown, Bob Burns, John Coppersmith, Blanche Fried, Egon Guba, John Herst, Don Hanson, Marvin Kessler, Gloria Klouzar, Harold Licht, Harold McAvoy, Earl Mills, Richard Nell, Harold Rosner, Bob Simpson, Mark Stephen, and Bob Tandrup.

Among them are several students who have had important positions in their respective high school papers.

## Snappy Sketches Of New Lewis Faculty Additions

Edwin Cieslak is now studying for his doctors degree at the University of Chicago, and during his absence Dr. Robert Wm. Whitehill is taking his place. Dr. Whitehill comes from Cornell University where he received his graduate work. Prior to this he attended Dartmouth college. This is Dr. Whitehill's first teaching assignment.

Dr. Holmes has returned to the west side campus after a year's leave of absence, during which time he passed his bar examination at Northwestern university.

Mrs. Jarvis, a future member of the home economics department received her masters degree at Iowa State college and was acting director of work in Institutional Management at the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical college at Stillwater. In addition to this, she has had several years experience as a hospital dietitian.

Dr. Ruth Cowan Clouse is the new chairman of the home economics department at the west campus. For the past six years she has been consultant in nutrition on the headquarters of the council on foods and nutrition of the American Medical association, Chicago. She received her bachelor, masters and doctors degrees at the University of Chicago and has taught at Michigan State, University of Tennessee and the University of Chicago.

Ida M. Didier received her masters degree at the University of Chicago and later taught at Colorado Agriculture college and was head of the home economics department at Marygrove college in Detroit, Michigan.

Because of illness Mrs. Gustafson has taken a semester's leave of absence. In her place as English instructor we now have Dr. Robert Wm. Ackerman. Dr. Ackerman received his education at the University of Michigan after which he taught at the Washington State college at Pullman, Washington.

Dr. Victor Jones is a native of Birmingham, Alabama, where he did his undergraduate work at Howard college. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago some three years ago. Since which time he has been engaged in teaching at the University of California. He is the author of a forthcoming book on "Metropolitan Government."

## Fire Prevention—

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our campuses likewise represent the ultimate in fire preventive measures.

In keeping with the President's proclamation of Fire Prevention Week and in accord with this proclamation Lieutenant Nash was to have been the guest speaker; however, ironically enough, a fire of major proportions demanded his attendance elsewhere. Chicago with the city council and the entire Chicago fire department have been striving to reduce the hazards contributing to the appalling loss of life and property which are mounting in ever-increasing proportions.

It has been urged that both the students and faculty contribute their utmost in cooperating with this safety measure. The entire populace of the nation will benefit directly or indirectly in any savings of property loss because of consequential reductions of taxes and fire insurance rates.

## ARX FOREGO TRADITIONAL BALL IN FAVOR OF ALL-SCHOOL DANCE PLAN

### Sixty Ton "Buster" New Pride Of C.E. Dept.

Passing by the "Busting Laboratory," in the basement of the main building at Armour you may have wondered about the new machinery which was installed only two weeks ago.

The biggest of the new machines is a 120,000 pound hydraulic testing machine. Valued at \$7,900, it is the pride of the Civil Engineering dept. You may have thought that there were two machines installed, but it is just one machine consisting of two units. One unit houses the pendulum, indicating units, and the pump. The other is the loading unit.

The outstanding advantages of this new Riehle machine are many. No springs are used, the load being measured through the linear displacement of a dead weight, automatically balanced. For this reason frequent recalibrations are not required.

As on the mechanical testing machine which was acquired last semester, any number of desired load ranges may be obtained on one dial by adding or removing weights to the pendulum. This can be done while the test is going on. All scale ranges are automatically guarded against overload.

Altogether the testing laboratory now contains four testing machines. The two old machines have a capacity of 200,000 pounds and 60,000 pounds, respectively. The mechanical testing machine which was added 3 months ago is a 60,000 pound machine also. The very newest is a hydraulic machine with a 30" drawhead and 120,000 lb. capacity.

## ARMOUR SOPHOMORE ELECTION ON FRIDAY

Not to be outdone by the up-and-coming freshman class, the Armour sophomores are beginning to organize. The call for petitions to class offices brought in 22 from fellows desirous of class leadership. Reynold Berggren, chairman of the sophomore election committee, states that plans have already been made for conducting the election.

ITSA officials, under the supervision of Earle Huxhold, will hold the election this Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the student union lobby. Candidates for president are Philip C. Huguélet, Robert P. Lamons, Bill Parks, and Byron Round; for vice-president, Ulysses Backas, Edwin W. Johnston, and Timothy J. O'Leary. Jim Barris, Herbert B. Lewis, William Nash, and Nat Ratner are vying for secretary, while William Dunlap and Charles J. Prizer each seek to hold the purse strings.

### Don't Forget to Vote

The all-important job of social chairman will be held by either Julian Bowers, Robert G. Burkhardt, Michel Coccia, or Bill Dundas. William Foster and Warren W. Sadler have applied for the position of student union representative, and the sophs will choose among Harry Anderson, Don Maihock, or Earl R. Mills for ITSA representative. All sophomores are urged to vote for the men who will lead them capably through their second year.

## Architects First To Join New Movement

Plans for an open Arx dance this year were revoked last Friday by the junior architects. The Arx abandoned their ideas which included a twelve-piece orchestra, an A-1 loop site, and the issuance of bids within a week, only after long deliberation. The decision was made in order to further IIT's new-born social program, which will feature a few huge affairs each year directed by representatives of all classes. (See editorial.)

For years the Arx dance has been a shining light of the social season, something to be anticipated, enjoyed, and remembered. Guided by successive groups of junior architects, who are noted for a certain type of original thought, the dances have reflected their artistry. The Arx dance of '39 "wowed 'em" at the Shawnee Country club, with Correy Lynn behind the baton. Last year's affair at the Medinah Country club with the music of Henry Carlson, was an outstanding event. Such a string of successes was snapped by the Arx after long periods of heated debate and drawing board doodling.

The reason for the architects' decision is that the new social program embodies great advantages. Large dances, such as the one now being planned will give the bid-buyer more for his money. Such events will far overshadow even an Arx dance. And closed class or departmental dances given on smaller budgets will serve admirably as "fillers."

And so the Arx have done their part. It remains for others to do theirs. But it's rumored that you can't keep an architect down, and that the self-suppressed energy will erupt in the form of volcanic little dances and bowling parties.

## Herman Tachau Elected President Of Dance Club

At the first meeting, last Wednesday, Oct. 8, the Dance club organized a program for the new semester. Herman Tachau acted as temporary chairman. He explained the purpose of the club and described its activities. Then he introduced Mrs. Anna C. Orcutt, the faculty sponsor.

Following an address by Mrs. Orcutt there was an election of officers. The new officers are Herman Tachau, president; Charles Iseminger, vice-pres., Rosamond Golden, sec.-treas.

Instruction will begin Wednesday, October 22 at 5 p.m. in the Armour auditorium. Students from the west campus are cordially invited to attend.

Every three or four weeks the club holds a social in the evening at which a good-size orchestra usually provides the music. These dance-club socials are very congenial, offering much enjoyment to the members. Such affairs are generally very inexpensive and most anyone can afford to participate.

Two years ago a dating bureau was installed to aid dance club members in obtaining dates for the socials. In the past the club has catered especially to those students who do not know how to dance at all, or to those whose knowledge of this exquisite art is rather insufficient.

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IF WE MUST DANCE . . .

It is rather striking that in stride with this week's announcement of definite building plans for 1942, a group of prominent students at IIT have banded themselves together in a dynamic attempt to make our school dances the finest ever offered.

Technology News introduces this new social plan in both news and editorial articles, this week, not only because of the plan's actual merit, but also because of its timeliness.

In the past, Illinois Tech dances have been held in a manner which is unique . . . the Illinois Tech style. With exception to fraternity and sorority dances, which are not under consideration, all major school dances have been held under the sponsorship of a class. Although the ordinary connotation of a class dance is one held by a class and open to members of that class only, here the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and architects throw a total of six dances a year which are open to the entire student body. Apparently because of financial restrictions, these dances never have been endowed with the sophistication or selling qualities of a first rate nationally known band or first class ballroom. Instead, we have been content to settle for second and third rate bands and ballrooms with student turnouts averaging between 200 and 250 couples. And that is the most shocking part of the entire situation . . . 200 to 250 couples from a student body of 3000 attending a major school dance.

Analysis of this dance system brings to light three likely reasons as to why our dances have never been able to rise out of the small time category. First, short-sighted financial and grouping arrangements have resulted in too many open dances to provide adequate backing funds for each. Second,

the association of a class name with the dance seems to muffle enough attendance from other classes to warrant depending upon large receipts.

The new plan is briefly this. Hold smaller closed class dances with less expensive orchestra and smaller room. This can be done for almost 25% of the cost in the past. Pool the funds from all class treasuries into one central fund for the backing of at least two all-school dances under the name Illinois Tech, instead of sophomore dance, junior dance, etc.

Careful inspection of this plan by the Tech News staff leads us to believe that such a setup of dance funds will allow Illinois Tech students to dance to the rhythms of such famous bands as Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and Tommy Dorsey on such luxurious floors as those of the Aragon ballroom or the Stevens grand ballroom. And with such attractions as these, we think that there will be a thousand couples out there, instead of 250.

All this, of course, cannot be accomplished by talking. The plan must be submitted before the various class social committees, when they have been chosen, and their approval and cooperation secured. But even now a committee is investigating available bands and ballrooms for an Illinois Tech fall dance that can make history in this town and real subject matter for student memories.

Information concerning costs and financial arrangements will be placed before all social committees concerned in the very near future in order that any decision made may be based on facts. We cannot commend the architects enough for their fine school spirit and foresight in, even at this early date, relinquishing plans for their usual November ball and holding a closed dance, so that they may assist in this revolutionary plan. (See story on page 3.)

Technology News strongly urges the classes to follow suit. We propose that all school social chairmen form the central committee to administrate the all-school dances. But lest our hearts run away with our heads, Technology News suggests that the scope of this scheme be limited at first to only one dance. If a smash success is achieved with that, it will be time enough then to talk about more big dances.

So there it is, students. Please, drop us a line to tell us what you think about it. T.B.

PU-LEEZE . . .

It was a pitiful expression that the editor wore as he peeked into the Student Union Technology News box which was supposed to have contained the south campus returns of last week's Polygon poll. As a matter of fact, he could hardly have been very cheerful under the circumstances, for, lo and behold, on opening the box he found it almost completely devoid of those small slips of paper which he had so anxiously awaited.

Last June, while the Polygon was being distributed, south campus students unashfully voiced their opinions of the year-book one way or the other. It was, therefore only natural to expect an enthusiastic response to a poll on so controversial an issue. Instead, it was found that less than 50 ballots had been turned in on the south campus. The west campus, which boasts an enrollment one-fifth that of the south campus, returned five ballots.

In order to obtain a really accurate poll, it is necessary that a good majority of the students participate in it. For this reason, the question will be aired again this week, and it is hoped that the returns will be a bit more encouraging—even to the point of being decisive.

It is requested that ballots be filled out only by those students who did not vote in last week's poll. D.B.

Popularity Poll

Please fill out the form below, clip it, and deposit it in the Technology News box in the SU lobby or, on the west campus, in the box outside room 313. The results will be tabulated and published next week.

1. Do you approve of the name "Polygon" for the 1942 yearbook? . . . . .

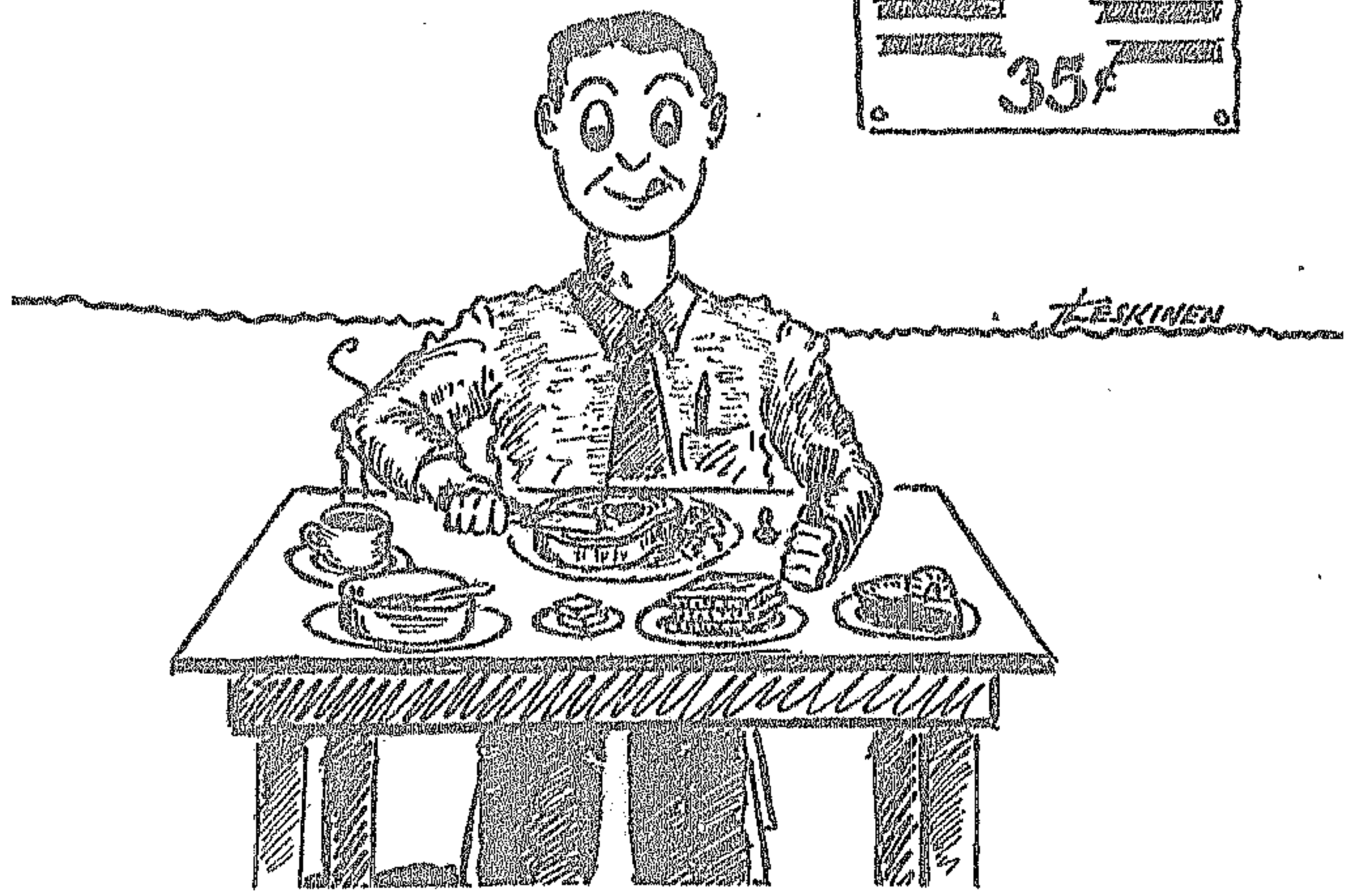
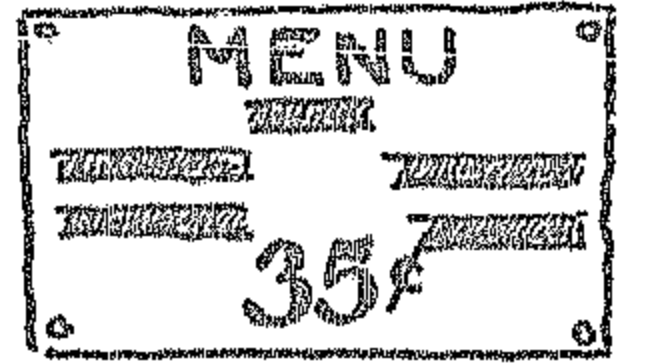
If not, what names can you suggest? . . . . .

2. Do you approve of the form (size, shape, style) used in the last yearbook? . . . . .

If not, what constructive criticism have you to offer? . . . . .

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

SOUTH CAMPUS SPECIAL



Kutup Korner

Dear Tech News:

Ever since I took Eng. 101 for the second time, the following verse has haunted me. I hereby cast it in your lap and will henceforth cease my mumblyn.

POEM

I am a little which. I wish I were a was, So I could turn inside out Like the peaches on the fuzz. Thanks you, Doodler Dan, the Doodling Man.

DEFINITIONS

A Mud Puddle is that which if it don't rain, ain't.

Flies are those which when your nice fresh paint is still in the summertime wet, lots of come buzzing around but only a few get stuck thank heaven in.

Snodgrass and Co.

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing a very pathetic and tragic unfinished poem. This sub-studded verse is an obsession with me. I heard it someplace and don't know the ending. Please print it in your Kut Up Korner and find me an ending. All my teachers are remarking at my short breath and pallid complex-

Defense Training—

(continued from page one)

ship, high school completion as a minimum education requirement, mechanical aptitude, sound health, vision and hearing and a minimum age of 18 years.

Trainees Get Certificates

The Chicago ordnance district which supervises government army and navy defense contracts, has predicted vacancies of about 400 inspectors by the end of 1941. Successful trainees are given a certificate by the Institute after completion of the 12 weeks' course which declares their fitness for

Miss Patricia Johnson New Library Assistant

One change in personnel has been announced for the coming year in the Illinois Tech library. This change has been necessitated by the departure of Miss Alice V. Neil, who resigned last August 10th to accept the position of librarian at the research laboratory with the General Electric company of Schenectady, New York. Miss Neil's position will now be held by Miss Patricia Johnson. Miss Johnson, an Oak Park resident, is a recent graduate of Rosary college in River Forest.

ion. I cannot rest until I find the finishing lines.

Did you ever stop to think As the hearse goes whizzing by, That someday you and I Will be riding in that ———?

Hopefully yours, Pallid Paul, the Paleface's Pal.

BUBURA

where zippers go zip and buttons ignored ahh . . . when i get bored i go to the gem 'n' see me a strip.

—but don't buy their candy.

A serious thought for today Is one that may cause us dismay Just what are the forces That bring little horses

If all of the horses say "Nay?" —H. E. Y.

Some college girls pursue learning, other learn pursuing.

—O. So. Wise

BAILIFF me it was some exams.

Science is very resourceful—it couldn't open Pullman windows, so it air conditioned the trains. —D.O.O.P.

specific positions. Positions are not guaranteed by the United States office of education which controls these courses.

The course consists of nine subjects requiring daily attendance from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and one two-hour evening lecture period per week. Ordnance regulations, applied mathematics, engineering materials, inspection methods, materials laboratory, production processes, drawings and specifications, production practices and inspection laboratory classes make up the schedule.

Personal interviews of applicants are required and are conducted at the Lewis division, 7 S. Damen Avenue.

The list of newly acquired books for the IIT library has been posted. In addition to the ninety-five new volumes, pertaining to engineering subjects, there have been several additions to the general reading section including Armstrong's "Trelawny," Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night," "Captain from Connecticut," by C. S. Forester, and Kraus' biography of Winston Churchill, Ambassador Dodd's diary. Assistant librarian Miss Esther Chesire distributed her vacation days between her home town in Iowa, Sale Lake City, Yellowstone National Park and the Royal Gorge.

## HANDBOOK ON IIT ACTIVITIES GIVEN TO ALL FRESHMEN

### Sphinx Publisher Of Handy Guide

Though few students other than freshmen have had the opportunity to procure the new Activities Handbook, the fact remains that such a booklet was published at the start of the semester. The purpose of the booklet was "the enlightenment of freshmen and new students on the matter of extra-curricular activities and customs at Illinois Tech," as stated in the publication's foreword. Actually, the booklet contains vital information on all extra-curricular at IIT.

Written in story form, the Activities Handbook depicts the first turbulent weeks of life at IIT as encountered by two freshmen—Shirley Ann and Hubert. As the story progresses, the various school activities are presented and explained. The cover of the handbook is appropriately made up in scarlet and gray—the official colors of IIT.

Although the printing of the handbook was paid for by the ITSA, Sphinx, honorary literary society, sponsored the actual writing and composition. The five students who participated in the handbook's publication are Dan Brown, Tom Brown, Bud Carlson, Gertrude Portugal, and Warren Spitz.

#### Copies Still Available

A limited number of copies of the handbook are still available for interested upperclassmen and may be obtained at the information desk in the main building at Armour and the Registrar's office at Lewis for as long as this supply holds out.

## Research Foundation Develops Process To Stop "Spud" Spoilage

The following represents a scene of the future:

Housewife: "I want a peck of potatoes."

Grocer: "You mean a peck of cooked potatoes, madame?"

Housewife: "No, sir! I mean just plain potatoes."

Grocer: "Sorry lady, you'll eat cooked potatoes or no potatoes."

The preceding scene is exaggerated, but such is the shape of things to come. Potato shippers and buyers have long been plagued with the problem of bacterial soft rot, a condition which causes immense spoilage and great losses. A patented process, the culmination of 14 months of work in the Armour Research Foundation well promises to eradicate this condition.

#### Principle Stumbled On

A group of Florida potato growers stumbled on the principle underlying the prevention of soft rot in potatoes. By subjecting potatoes to a hot air blast before shipment, it was found that spoilage was almost completely prevented. Fifteen thousand carloads of potatoes shipped after this air cooking treatment remained unspilled. Desiring to know exactly the nature of the process, they asked the Armour Research Foundation to undertake a study of the problem.

The program of the Foundation was threefold. First, the exact nature of the physical and chemical reactions involved were to be ascertained. Second, control facilities were to be developed. Third, the original drying equipment was to be improved to the point where it would be commercially practicable. Laboratory experimentation disclosed that often the potatoes had been air cooked. "The periderm, or outside skin, through heat treatment, underwent an increase in the number of cells that

## Big Pledge Turnout Boosts Camera Club

Shutterbugs, camera-maniacs, picture-snappers, photo-clickers, call them what you will, but it is evident that they are well represented on the Armour campus, judging from the turnout of new pledges to "The Eye." Officers and old members started things moving by acquainting the pledges with the equipment in the club rooms.

Scheduled for Oct. 17, is the first night meeting of this season. All members and pledges are to meet in the clubrooms at 5 p.m. A lecture and demonstration on toning prints will be given by Henry W. Hermanovich, and at this time each member will be required to submit at least two mounted prints.

#### Friday Deadline

Mr. George Raymond will show an interesting series of Kodachrome color slides made this past summer in northern Michigan. After the meeting the fellows will spend a gluttonous evening in Chinatown.

Anyone who was not able to come to the last meeting may still join the club Friday night. Lewis students are especially invited. After Friday no new members will be taken in, so don't miss this opportunity.

Summer vacations have given the members a vast supply of new pictures which will soon be exhibited in the student union. Be sure to watch for them!

formed a barrier preventing entrance of soft rot bacteria." A sterilization effect was also observed. The second and third parts of the program were attained by improvements in the original machine which can be bought today for \$5,000.

#### Moving Belt Carries Potatoes

The machine primarily consists of a moving belt which carries the potatoes through blasts of heated air. The heat may be supplied in either of two ways. The first method utilizes oil burners and heat exchanges. In the second method the oil burner first heats a steam boiler which then transmits the heat to the air through steam radiators.

## EDT Evening Course Opens Soon at IIT; 1000 Men To Attend

During the coming week, the Engineering Defense Training Program will get under way. Approval has been received from the U. S. Office of Education for the planned courses, and great volumes of publicity have been sent out. Enrolling approximately one thousand individuals, the program will consist of about one hundred sections of forty courses. As in previous years, all of the instructors will come from industry. The students will be mainly men employed in defense industries, whose efficiency can be increased by short term intensive courses.

#### New Courses Offered

Similar to last year's evening class, the program will place greater emphasis on the field of electricity and communication. Several unusual courses are being offered, one being a series of eight discussions on defense production problems, at which outstanding experts from the government offices will discuss one phase each evening. The discussions will be put into pamphlet form, and will form a series of authoritative statements on today's existing defense production situation. Because of rapid production changes, this course will probably have to be repeated after the first eight week session.

Prospective inspectors for the Chicago Ordnance District are now being trained in daytime courses at the Lewis branch. The twelve week course shows an attendance of 160 men, and an additional 240 men are being recruited. Forty hours of instruction a week are necessary for these courses.

## DOCTOR FREEMAN TELLS BENEFIT OF AIEE MEMBERSHIP

If you're a juicer act now and become a brother of your professional society. The meaning of this statement was fully explained at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on Friday, Oct. 10, 1941.

Dr. Ernest H. Freeman, professor of electrical engineering, was the guest speaker. He emphasized the fact that every young juicer who looks forward to a career of accomplishment should

## FACULTY, STUDENT COMMITTEES ACT ON LEWIS LOUNGE

At the first official meeting of the liberal arts students council, Steve Mendak, senior class president, was elected vice-president; Florence Moss, secretary; and Jack Halloran, treasurer. Bob Meyer, having been voted president at the spring election, will continue at the helm of this group throughout the year.

Reading of reports by the Student Lounge committee was featured at this short meeting. This group was appointed at an emergency meeting earlier this year to investigate the potentiality of securing space and equipment for a student lounge on the west campus. Bud Carlson, junior class vice-president, is chairman of the committee which includes Florence Bartusek, Helen Gordon, Robert Meyer, and Florence Moss.

#### Dean Clarke Names Committee

After reading the reports which were submitted to him, Dean Clarence L. Clarke named four members of the faculty to serve as a committee which will co-operate with the student committee in overcoming the difficulties incidental with such a project. Comprising this group are Dr. Ruth C. Clouse, chairman of the home economics department; Miss Marie Blanke, chairman of the art department; Mrs. Helen S. Mackenzie, assistant professor of chemistry; and Mr. Norman Kharasch, instructor of chemistry.

The payment of a student activity fee by liberal art students automatically affiliate their student council with the Illinois Tech Student association, thereby affording greater opportunities for more efficient student self-government. Following this preliminary discussion the council adjourned until their next scheduled meeting which is to be held on Monday, October 13.

join his fellows to gain their aid, fellowship, and ideals. The electrical industry of the future will want a great deal more from the college student of today than was expected in previous years. How shall the student prepare himself to measure up to these demands?

#### Promote Good Speaking

By joining the AIEE the student can become acquainted with his engineering brothers and keep up to date with new developments that are taking place in the electrical field. The student branch at Armour college is one of the many branches of the AIEE, whose principal purpose is to function as an organization under the auspices of the Institute.

A large majority of the branch meetings are devoted to programs which include student speakers, discussion of papers, reports, abstracts, participation in inspection trips to places of engineering interest, etc. There is no knowledge that will be of greater value to the student in the future than the ability to stand before an audience and present his ideas clearly and convincingly. These meetings offer an ideal opportunity for the development of such ability.

#### 16 Divisions to Profession

The membership of the Institute branch includes executive officers and engineers engaged in many fields of activity. The principal divisions of the profession are distributed under 16 technical committees of the Institute. Some of them are as follows: electrical machinery, electric welding, electrometallurgy, industrial power applications, power transmission, industrial power stations, and protective devices.

## RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR STUDENT UNION BUILDING

### I.--Management

1. The management of this building, excepting the dining hall and book store, is in the hands of the student union and the appointed manager. The manager shall be in direct charge. Any controversies arising shall be settled by the board.

2. The management of the dining room and the book store, as well as all financial matters pertaining to the Student Union building, is in the hands of the treasurer of the Institute. The student board and the manager shall assume responsibility for student conduct in the lunchroom and the bookstore.

3. The board shall meet the first and third Wednesday of every month and any other time as may be considered necessary by the chairman of the board. Adjournment over a definite period of time shall be voted upon by the board.

4. Students having complaints or suggestions to the board should file same with the chairman of the board or the manager of the Student Union at least two days before the board meets.

5. Requests for rooms (meeting or dining) or the entire building must be in the hands of the manager at least one week in advance of the day desired. A policy of first come, first served shall apply until circumstances warrant a change.

### II.--Hours

1. The Student Union building will be open for student use on: Weekdays (except Wednesday and Saturday)—8:00 a. m.—10:00 p. m. Wednesday—8:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m. Saturday—8:00 a. m.—12:00 noon.

These hours do not apply to either the dining hall or the book store, and they are subject to change without notice by either the manager or the board.

2. The Student Union building shall be open for use at any other time as may be deemed necessary by the manager or the board.

### III.--The Dining Hall

1. The dining hall shall be the only room to be used by the students for eating purposes.

2. Card playing, chess, checkers or studying is PROHIBITED at all times.

### IV.--Study Hall and Auditorium

1. Smoking or card playing will not be permitted.

2. The chairs and tables are not to be moved.

3. That a degree of silence conducive to study be maintained.

### V.--Lounge

1. Studying in the lounge will NOT be permitted. Studying here applies to written work. Reading will be allowed.

2. The lamps are not to be moved.

3. The larger chairs should not be moved. Any small chair moved should be returned to its proper place.

4. Card playing should be confined to the tables as provided. Gambling will NOT be tolerated.

### VI.--General

1. In all cases, gentlemanly conduct is expected of all students. Suspension from the use of the facilities of the building for a definite period of time shall serve as the penalty for any infraction of the rules, or the understood rules of good conduct.

2. Any room in the Student Union may be closed at the discretion of the manager or the board.

3. Students found guilty of damaging or destroying property of the Union building will be charged for the necessary repairs.

4. All intramural equipment will be kept in the check room.

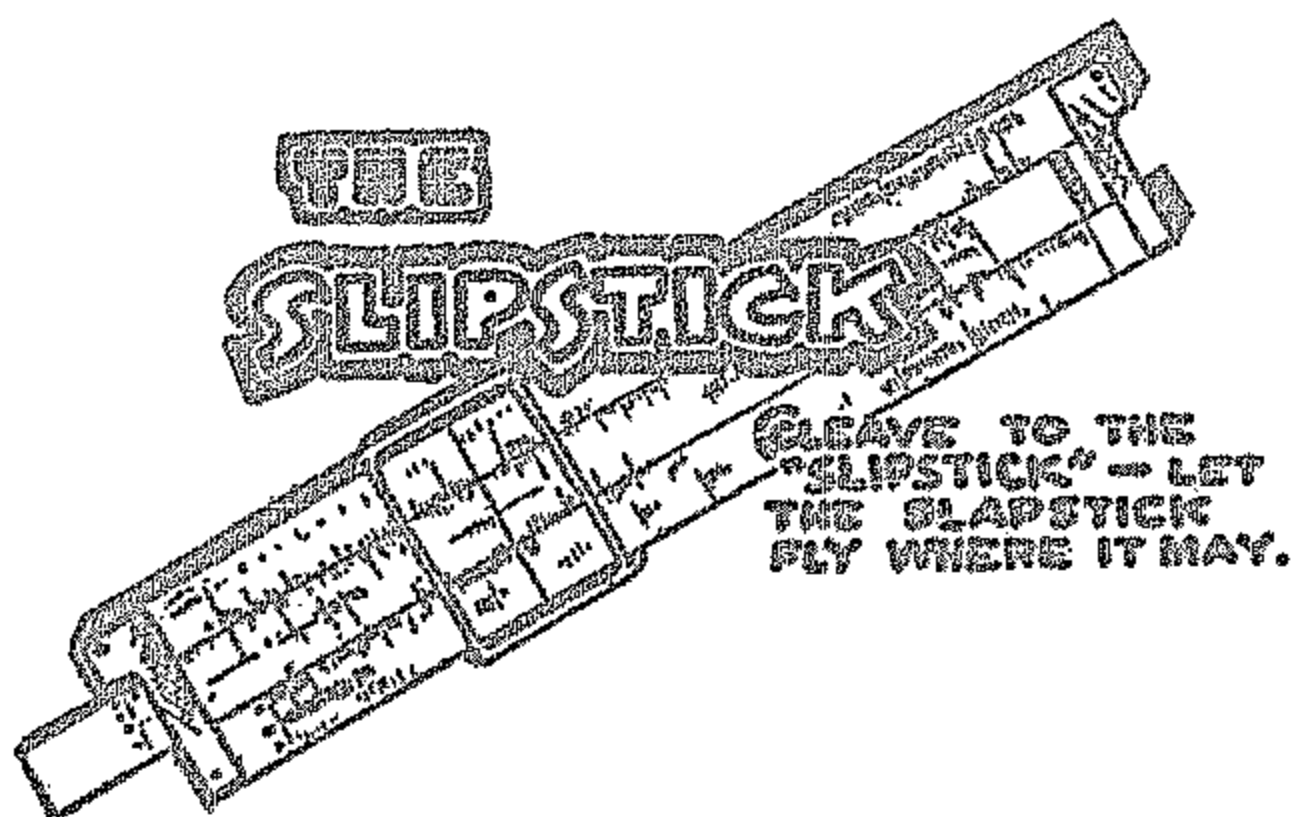
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The weeks are rolling by and the homework is piling up. From here it looks like this pocketful of shekels better pick up some books. It's about now the freshman's hair begins to turn gray. (chuckle)

**QUICK THINKING**

A steward on a ship was asked how he liked his work and he replied, "Fine," that the tips were very generous, but that he nearly lost his job on the last trip. It seems that there were several days of rough weather and in taking a bowl of hot soup to a stateroom he unfortunately lost his balance, tripped and poured the contents of the bowl into the lap of an old gentleman asleep in a deck chair.

"And just what did you do?"

"I tapped the old fellow on the shoulder and said, 'I do hope you feel better now, sir.'"

"I have my husband eating right out of my hand."

"That must save a lot of dishwashing."

Visitor (at an asylum): "Do you have to keep the women inmates separated from the men?"

Attendant: "Sure! The people here ain't as crazy as you think."

A news item says that statisticians find nine out of ten women are knock-kneed. And for years we've been thinking that statisticians never had any fun!

**Taksimika Ray**

It's fun to be a vagrant breeze  
And blow about the ladies' knees;  
Though many knees, without a doubt,  
Are nothing much to blow about.

Mother (entering room unexpectedly):  
"Why, I never . . ."  
Daughter: "Oh, mother, you must have!"

Harold had taken his girl to lunch. As they sat down she spoke to a nice looking man at the next table.

"Is that man a friend of yours?" asked Harold.

"Yes," she replied.

"Well, why don't you ask him to join us!"

"Oh, Harold, this is so sudden," cooed the girl.

"What's so sudden?"

"Why—why—he's our minister."

You know there's a lot of wiseguys who say that nothing is impossible. Kinda been wonderin' if they ever tried to wear a pair of skis through a revolving door.

Can anybody say that the modern girl has no visible means of support.

The department of taxation received a typed income tax return from a bachelor who listed one dependent son. The examiner returned the blank with a penciled notation: "This must be a stenographic error."

Presently, came back the blank with an added pencil notation: "You're telling me."

"Hey! You left something behind you."

"What?"

"Your footprints!"

"I don't want them, they're dirty."

A minister found it necessary to help out his meager salary by doing odd trucking jobs. So he bought a second-hand truck. Next day he returned it.

"What's the matter, can't you run it?" asked the dealer.

"Not and stay in the ministry."

When I walked in on my girl, she blushed all over.

Do you mean to say you could tell that? Sure. That's why she blushed.

That's that, but just remember that a speech should be like a woman's skirt—long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting. **OH MIN!**

# Blitzkrieg!

The Steam Shoveler . . . a true exemplification of supreme egotism. His intimation that those meager morsels of monotonous meanderings are the result of "sooper" snooping, and are deservant of a copyright, is indeed a very insipid innuendo. Also, may we suggest that the "Super Snooper" perhaps retrieve his geography, supposedly utilized in the secondary schools and observe the simple fact that if we were to push his face through the substrata of this sphere, it would emerge submerged in the Indian Ocean. Guess maybe this lack of observation concerning the most elementary of facts is enough said!

Orchids to Flossie—she too, has joined the ranks of the 21 club and received her membership card October 5 while the D's take the cake, again, at the li'l gal's celebration. Watch that V diet, boys!

Presiding over the calorie capers in the cafeteria are those captivating co-eds in white, the home ec-ers. Quit bringing your own cheese sandwiches, you engineers and EDT's.

**Hearts and Flowers**

Adona Booher's man threw a mean rock at her three weeks ago . . . a diamond, at that! Marilyn Johler missed it by one digit. Second finger, left hand rates a Blue Island class of '40 specialty. Luxury tax and all! Vi Sievers overheard redeclaring that a life of single blessedness is not for her. Why VII!

Say—have you heard about Al Turley's hair raising experience this summer? For results, note the blackout betwixt the probosis and upper lip. A pretty ticklish business, there, Al.

Fred "Crash" Hummel blows up! His model A got a bit hot under the collar and blew its top the other day. Henceforth it's a hike on a bike for "Crash" to the "L" every day.

Ed Campagna has really got a system. Not satisfied with snaggin' our cigarettes and pennies, he makes like Houdini and with a mere flip of the hankie makes them disappear! The man's good, but I want my money back!

**Fire Findings**

One of our least law-abiding citizens to date is Tom Cafcas. Despite the fact that HE attended the assembly Thursday, he instigated a little conflagration confab with a paper napkin and a match. Burny, burny! I also hear tell that "Bucky" Walter was all burned up, hot under the collar, and seeing red the other morning when he awoke from his smoke dreams to find his room ablaze as a result of a burning cigarette. And speaking of the assembly, Lieutenant Nash was too busy chasing fire engines to make it.

Joining the ranks of alumni trooping down the beaten path to IIT is Jack "Ace" Perkins. Seems "Ace is flying high these days, and hitchin his wagon to the tail of a Piper Cub in the Air Corps.

Did any of you note the cheesecakes of four of our newest coeds in the Sunday Trib., a week ago? Smile pretty, girls!

Bud Carlson is indeed a man with foresight, he roams around these halls all equipped with a date for the Sigma dance. Why don't the rest of you fellas interested in this terpsichorean enterprise give the feminine quota a slight break?

Leon Rottman is making great strides these days. No sooner did he beat it out of the O'pr'y House with his diploma, than he ends up in front of those EDT's this semester competently enacting the role of le bon professeur.

Well, I've reached the bottom of my supply of cannon fodder, so until the supply is relinquished,

**THE SIXTH COLUMNIST**

## The Greeks Had A Word For It

**GODS**

Robert J. Creagan

The Deltas held a bang-up picnic last Sunday north of the city near Dam No. 3. Some of the blind dates didn't turn out as expected.

Sigma Alpha Mu announces the pledging of Howard Fink, M.E. '45, Allan Raff, Ch.E. '45, Ralph Solomon, ME. '45, Aaron Steinberg M.E. '45. The actives and pledges got together for a meeting at the Covenant club last Sunday. Harold Hurvitz, M.E. '43 presented his "exemption" ring last week. National Executive Secretary James Hammerstein comes to visit the boys next week.

The Rho Deltas have officially proclaimed this their "V" year. Twenty-three men were pledged this year and only one man was lost through graduation, so the chapter is getting itchy fingers for the football cup on the Pi Kap mantel. The alumni of the chapter held an election at the house at 3239 S. Princeton during which Max Bosches was elected president. Alumni-Professor Nachman and Dr. Perlin of the Armour faculty attended and were among the alumni who voted to turn over all the money in the Rho Delt alumni treasury to the active chapter. Allan Hersh, Rho Delt treasurer, is consequently walking on springs.

Theta Xi started its social season off with a bang when the boys and their "wives" attended the Trianon en masse last week end. Gene Clears will be the social chairman for the "TXers" this year.

At their first meeting of the semester, Oct. 1, the Daedalians elected officers for the coming year. They are Tom Cafcas, regent; Dick Johnson, treas.; Bernard Wentworth, secy., and Lowell Stevenson, seneschal. . .

As for summer activities, several alumni D's fell before Cupid's darts and are now "old married men" namely, Bernie Bitter, Ralph Pearson, and Bob Klipp.

Getting off to a start with the proverbial "bang," Gamma Rho held an election of officers on Oct. 6, and the result was as follows: Steve Mendak, president; Art Peterino, vice-pres.; Jack Halloran, treas.; and Frank Oddi, secy. They expect to start their pledging this week at a smoker.

The interfraternity football contests should provide some real thrillers for touch-ball fans. I'll see you there.

**GODDESSES**

Helen F. Marzullo

The rushing program of each sorority is well under way by now! The actives and the rushees have become better acquainted, and every sorority active is doing her best to maintain such fine friendships!

The Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority has had its second rush party last Tuesday, in the art room. The table, upon which refreshments were served, was decorated and trimmed with orange and black crepe paper, and such "garden products" as pumpkins, squash, and acorns. Soft music added a "fire-side" touch to the party. All of the very fine preparation may be accredited to Misses Elaine Maggio and Margaret Anne Anderson.

The Kappa Phi Delta sorority has held its second rush party at the Lewis (Women's) dormitory. It seems that the girls enjoy singing, because they have trained ten sopranos and altos (so they tell me). Any success, girls?

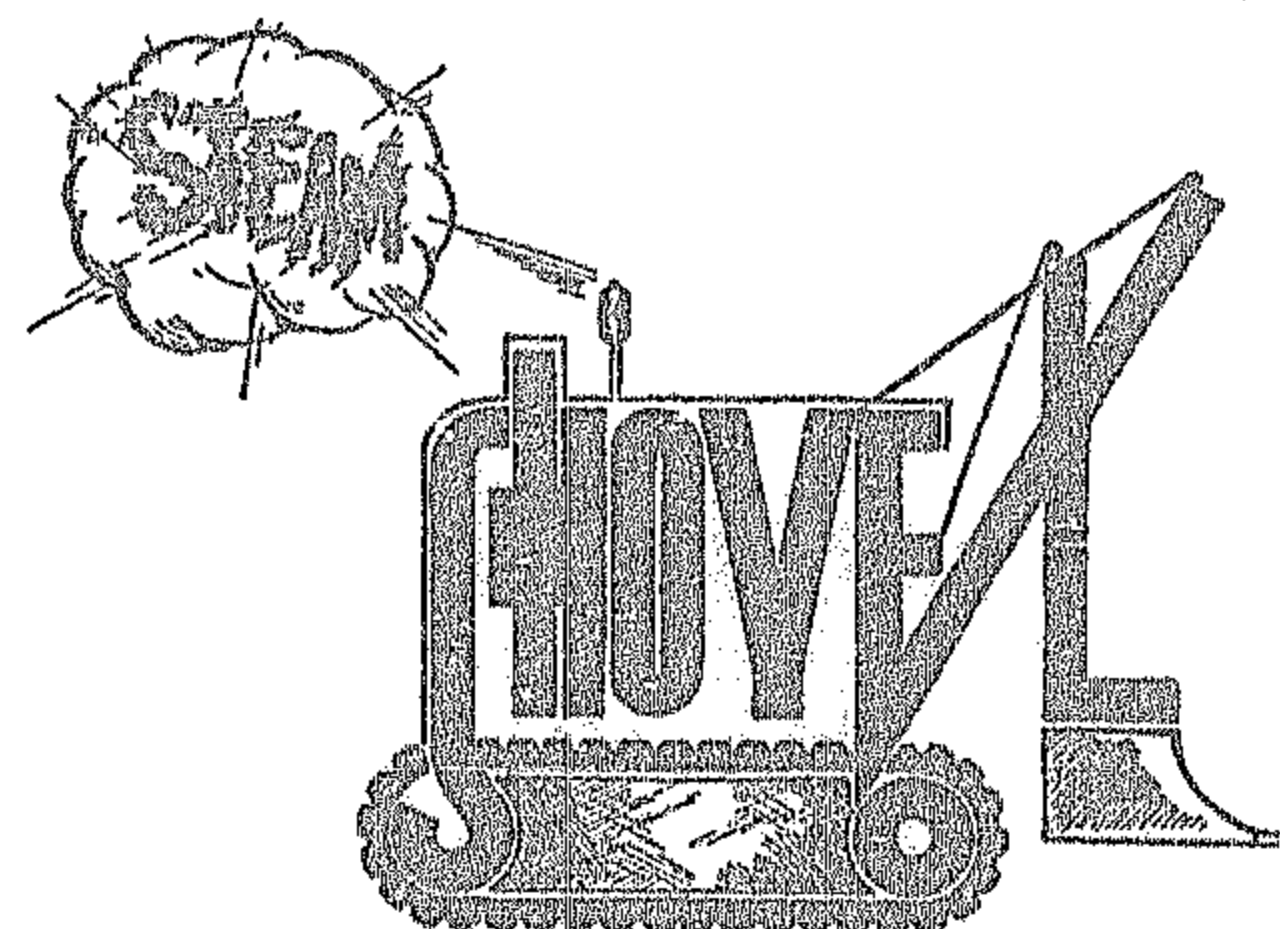
Shirley Shatz is now attending the University of Illinois.

The Sigma Beta Theta girls are working conscientiously in order to make their dance the first big success of the year! Of course, you all know that it is being held at the Lake Shore Athletic club on Friday, October 24. Hope you'll be there!!

Florence and Blanche, two of the Kappa Kewpies, held a reunion with a member of the Kappa sorority who did not return to school this fall, June Kieffer. June is working hard at present but intends to return for the spring semester.

"Montana" Mickey, as she is now known, is busy teaching the youngsters in Willow Spring, Montana, the fundamentals of English. And what is also to our little Kewpies credit is her recent election to the post of freshman sponsor.

A salad bowl luncheon for their rushees, was the highlight of the week for the Sigmas. Immediately after the luncheon the sorority sponsored a competitive game in which Irene Ptak was the winner. The prize was a highly prized bid to the Sigma dance.



Greetings, Kiddies!!

James Waber looks like the original of the loneliest man in the world every time he walks past a bevy of secretaries and stenogs in the cafeteria. It seems that he can't get over the absence of Helen Nichin and Lou Lakin.

Sorry lads, but that cute young lady you might have seen on the second floor of Main last week just couldn't stay. She was Mrs. Goldsmith, nee Kramer, wife of Art Goldsmith, former instructor at Armour and now working for the U. S. Navy.

FLASH!! Scooping the news bureau of this paper, the Steam Shovel announces that a memo has been sent out to the profs asking for lists of materials and machinery to equip the labs in the new IIT buildings. Things are beginning to hum!! (We also got \$500,000.)

By the way, when do the freshmen start wearing green caps? However, if they order the caps through the bookstore, the order will probably come through just about the time Mr. Fox, the present proprietor (Shades of Stanley!!), is ready to retire. And they'll probably be pink anyway!!

The senior electricians are wondering how long it will be before Profs Goetz and Moreton tangle, due to those 3-hour A.C. machinery experiments which take at least 4 hours, running into business policy class time.

There has been a new policy inaugurated on the elevator by the senior juicers; no one is allowed to get off on the second floor (especially chemicals). (Senior "Shmear" Fitzgerald rode to the fourth floor at least once before he could get off at two).

When the Green Bay Packers come to town weekend after next Mark Dummell, brave boy that he is, better adopt the draftee's slogan of O-H-I-O! Our friend Mark made the grave mistake of making an acquaintance with Hal Van Every's gal, and increased the gravity of the situation by dating her! However, the humanitarian soul of this lovely lass has come to bat for this lowly soph mech, and she has tactfully told him to "look around for somebody else." Since we can't stand the sight of blood, it is our sincere hope that Mark stays away from "Bullet" Osmanski's squaw!!

WARNING TO THE LOWLY YET FLAVID FROSH AND SOPHS!! The senior class wishes to announce that starting immediately all underclassmen offenders riding the elevator in Main will be treated to a shower (ice cold water guaranteed) absolutely free. A slight charge will be made for removing the subject's garments!

We are pleased to announce a new series of courses entitled "Etikut for the Ingynear" to be offered by Prof. Gordon Erickson of the University of Leningrad. Each course will consist of a one minute lecture which will be delivered on Thursdays at 5 p.m. The moral of O.G.'s first delivery was "When you come into your prospective employer's office, try to refrain from planting your feet on his desk top." Next week's lecture is "Finger Nails and Their Effect on Modern Civilization." Everyone welcome!!

FLASH! Playboy Butkus rides again!! Aided by the added attraction of a Maxwell, 1907 vintage, Johnny is really opening an all-out offensive against the feminine sex. Starting his drive on the South campus last Friday afternoon, Johnny's 'blitz' was directed at Dotty Giambelluca, one of the Sigma Sweethearts. Since we witnessed the melee, we're offering 2 to 1 that Dotty's out-of-towner will have to launch a terrific counter-offensive to recapture the objective. **SOOPER SNOOPERS.**

# Post Intramural Touchball Rules, Schedules; Official Referees Named

## Mech Teams Favored; Many Dark Horses

By 'Mickey' Fitch

After many weeks of forecasting and anticipation, the intramural touchball season has opened. Many of the teams will now be deflated with other teams showing startling sextets.

So far, the Jr. chems, Jr. FPE, Jr. mechs, and the Sr. civils have shown their gladiators in practice. The Sr. civils honestly believe that they are the dark horses in the race. Jr. chems and Jr. FPE seem to be evenly matched. The Jr. mechs have a fast backfield and weight in the line. They may really be the team to watch. Soph chems have good material but their inexperience will cause them to lose some games. Meanwhile, the Sr. mechs remain "the team to beat" with good passing and running.

### New Rulings

The rules committee met last Friday to decide on the rules. The Spaulding touchball rules cover all instances when not superseded by one of the rules adopted. The kick off will be made five yards from the goal line. The extra point will be run three yards away from the goal. Offsides will be marked by the edge of the ball diamond and the edge of the wood fence with the cinder tracks marking the goal lines. The offsides penalty is five yards, roughing the passer fifteen yards, and clipping will be penalized by half the distance to the goal line from the line of scrimmage. Only one forward pass per play will be allowed. If the ball goes over the goal on the fourth down the ball is placed in play ten yards out.

The referee's judgment holds on all plays and any protests must be placed in the hands of the intramural manager within twenty-four hours of the game. All protests will be decided by a rules committee consisting of the intramural manager and the official referees. The referees are: Dan O'Connell, Ivo Buddeke, Robert Adelson, Nate Ratner, Len Schilling, Herb Bay, Harry Heidenreich, Bob Sundstrom, Morgan Fitch, Bob Bechtolt, Dick Guetzow, Pete Blasco, and Milt Pleva. There is still room for four refs.

## Seniors Beat Juniors 5-2 In Hardball Meet

This last Wednesday, Oct. 8, on Ogden field, the senior and junior engineers met in the age-old competitive game of hardball. Rivalry was in evidence as the seniors set back the boasting junior team by a score of 5 to 2.

The seniors, led by Mike Carey, held their opponents to a one hit game. Had the juniors refrained from committing so many errors, the score probably would have been 1-0 in favor of the Carey men.

Outstanding in events throughout the five-inning game was a double play in the third. A ball batted to Behrens, shortstop who tossed to Seig, 2nd, and relayed to Gerth 1st, completing the play.

This certainly gave the seniors a right to boast of a peppy aggregation.

Femaitis and Martinek captured honors as noise producers and stars for the unlucky, unconditioned juniors.

## Jr. FPE, Jr. Chems Feudin' Blazes Anew

By Bob Bechtolt

Block that kick!! Oof, missed that one. Why didn't you get that pass. Aw, you didn't throw it. I did. . . ." And so on ad infinitum as the Jr. firemen and the Jr. chemicals tangle on the muddy flats of Ogden field. These two teams are entering the third year of their feuding in football, baseball, and the other gentler sports. After having suffered through such tortures as freshmen year and then BBF's organic chem, these boys feel some kinship. (Your erstwhile scribe is writing with one hand after being the victim of some of this kinship.)

Those cocky lads who call themselves the FPE's were boasting about their prowess as football players to themselves when up walked a pugnacious chem and deflated the boys by challenging them to a tournament of touch tackle. Last Tuesday these two teams tangled, and by virtue of a timely snatch by Shel Plotkin the chems nosed out the fire extinguishers 12-0. Not to be outdone the FPE's challenged the chems to a return fatch. On Friday before a cheering throng of two spectators the FPE's scored early in the second quarter and held the chems scoreless for the rest of the game. This smoothed the tempers of both teams and thus they parted friends.

Out of a clear sky suddenly appeared a bolt of lightning that jolted both teams. Intramural manager Milt Pleva had scheduled these two teams for the first match of the touch ball tourney. Suddenly the friendships stopped and rivalry again flared strongly. As this article goes to press the opposing teams are planning strategy for this all-important game (at least to them). By this time you probably will know the results of this slaughter. Golly, I wish I was a prophet.

## LEWIS TOUCHBALL SEASON STARTS

Intramural sports began last week on the west side campus when thirty-five men reported for touch football. Coach Grant Stenger plans to organize a league of five teams who will play to decide the Liberal Arts college championship. The players on the championship team will receive medals and will play the engineer champions for the school title.

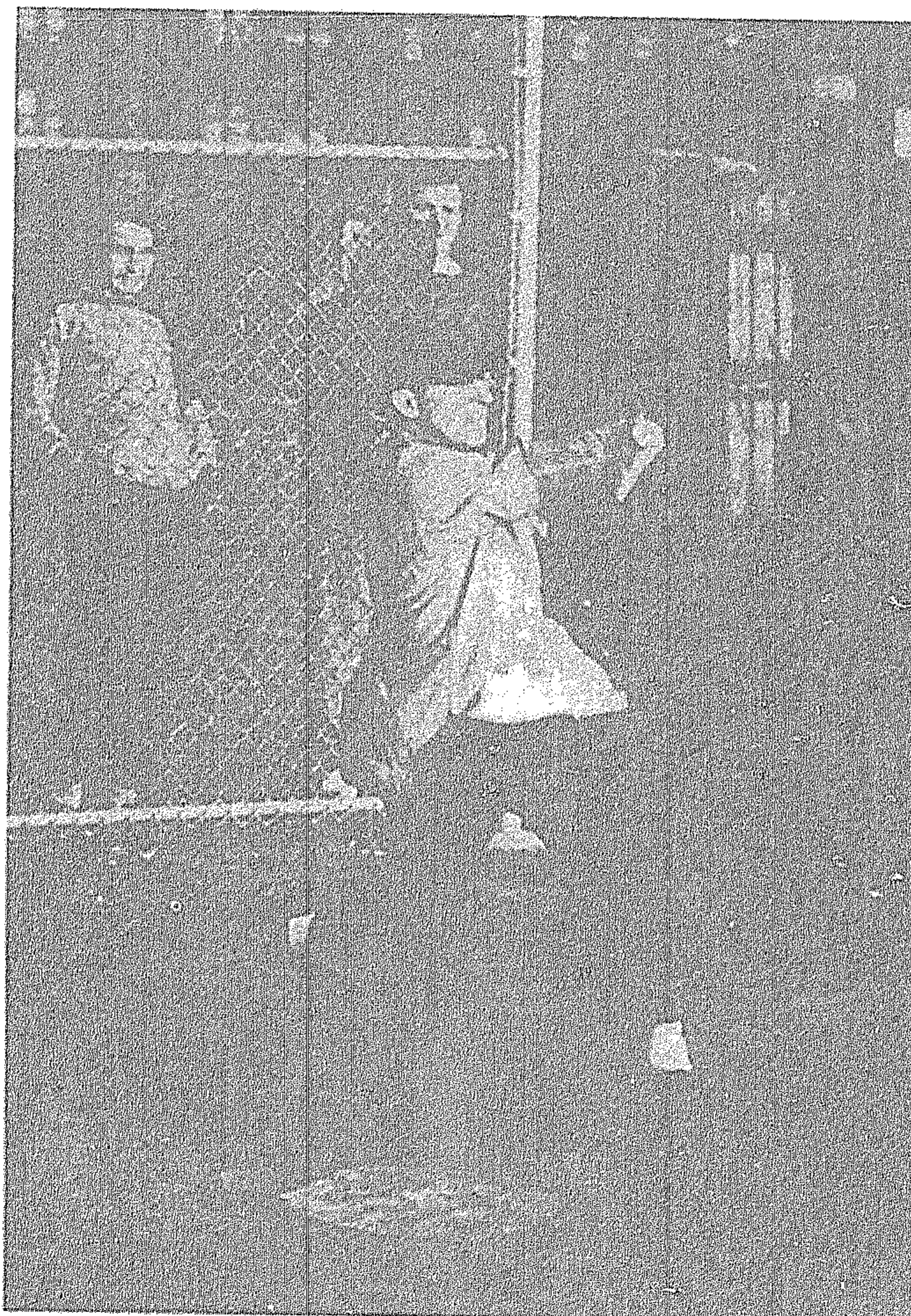
### Grant Tells 'Em

Last Tuesday at the athletic meeting Coach Stenger explained rules and regulations of playing touch football at IIT. He proposed a formation of a five-team league. The teams will play each other twice and the winner of the tournament will be decided by number of wins and losses. In addition to scheduled L. A. league games, encounters with the south side campus will be scheduled.

### Come Out!

Coach Stenger explained that arrangements have been made for students participating in these contests to be excused from their classes. He also explained if any injuries are received while playing touch football first aid will be given, and further treatments for wounds are not the responsibility of the school.

## BASEBALL RHYTHM



Action insues during the senior-junior hardball game as Lladovich takes a hefty whack at the ball. The seniors won 5-2. (See story col. 1)

Staff Photo by Herb Hansen

## Track Squad Greet New Coach Thursday

In a joint meeting with the basketball team the IIT track team will hold its first gathering next Thursday night at 5 p.m. in U2W, student union.

Acting Coach Remie Meyers has requested the presence of not only every returning member of last season's team, but all new candidates.

### Call New Candidates

Every event is wide open for new candidates. Especially needed are sprinters, distance men and weight events. Weakness in these events last season was the deciding factor in more than one losing meet. From the huge freshman classes at both Armour and Lewis Coach Meyers expects a large turnout.

### Five Returning Lettermen

To welcome Coach Meyers at the meeting Thursday night will be five major lettermen and four minor lettermen. These are spread thinly over the fourteen events with no one event well padded. Co-Capt. McCullough and Erkert are distance men, with the hurdles handled by Co-Capt. Barry and Keigher. Parks and retiring Captain Heidenreich are the fieldmen left, with Tregay in the weights. Osborne, freshman sensation last year, and Sauer are the middle distance men. A handful of non-letter team members will bolster the above group.

Practice facilities, although inconvenient, are at University of Chicago fieldhouse for indoor practice and Ogden field for outdoor practice. The U. of C. indoor and outdoor tracks are the sites for the Scarlet and Gray's home meets.

## TECH SHORTS

By John Butkus

The fencing team, under the supervision of Dr. Hayakawa, will meet Thursday in the gym at 4 p.m.

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Marty Mongeau and Whit Pearson, two freshmen major letter winners, are back in school this year and have been getting in trim by various pursuits on Ogden field. They should be in great form when the track and swimming seasons start.

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There will be an Honor I meeting Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the student union office at 5 o'clock.

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Under Sonny Weissman, the boxing and wrestling teams will continue to have workouts every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6.

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According to certain of the senior civils they are the dark horses of the 'touch' tourney. They have been playing certain pickup teams and think they are quite the stuff. As the old saying goes, 'It may be so but I don't know it sounds so very queer, I hate like h— to doubt your word but. . . .' etc. This opinion is shared by others of the school and only time will tell who is right.

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Coach "Remie" Meyers requests that all new and returning men report to U2W on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 5 o'clock for a combined basketball and track meeting.

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All touch football players at Lewis fill out program cards and turn them in to the activities office, room 313. This will aid Coach Stenger in formulating the schedule of games for the L. A. league.

## Daveymen Meet Tonight; Start Hockey Season

Beginning preparation for this season's hockey games, "Doc" Harold Davey, has ordered the first skull practice of the season—to be held tonight at 5 p.m. in U2W of the south campus student union. This represents the first aggregate effort, this year, to groom a well balanced, efficient team out of a group which, last winter, was somewhat lacking in smoothness. This gave rise, then, to off-timing on attack and, at times, poor coordination on defense. Coach Davey is prepared, as never before, to give the team some basic hockey to work over. For, to use his own words, "the literature on the sport is really basic," and Davey has been doing considerable research in the field, and plans to attend Blackhawk games, together with the whole team.

### Team Conditioning

Though team skull practice comprises the first group effort in preparation for the season, the boys have been working out at touchball and track to condition themselves for a tough season ahead. A season including two games against Notre Dame, two against Chicago, and as many as can be arranged with the South West Falcons and the Lake Forest City team. The team will also play any other top-notch amateur teams with whom games can be booked.

### Last Year's Team Returns

All of last year's men are returning to form a sturdy foundation for this year's aggregation. Those returning are:

George Martinek, George Crawford, Brian Brown, and Jack Eulitt at the wings; Bill Watson at center; Jack Weidenmiller, Dick Metcalfe, last year's captain, and Ivo Buddeke, on defense; Glenn Wittekindt, at the goal and Mitchell Goluska, manager, assisted by Peter Zemaitis.

### Home Rink?

Since skull practices are not sufficient means for the building of a good team, arrangements are under way to get the South West Falcon rink at 55th and Kolin (4300 west). If all turns out as hoped, the rink will be shared as a home rink with the South West Falcons. The rink is regulation size, and there is a very good chance that lights for night play will be installed.

All men interested in making the hockey team this year should report to skull practice tonight. Repeating: 5 p.m. in U2W.

## McCullough, Barry Co-Captain '42 Track

Unique among captains are the IIT track captains, Richard Barry and Wayne McCullough. Both are listed among the select group of married men of the Armour campus. Coincident with this unusualness is the unusual ability of Wayne and Dick on the cinder track.

Co-Captains McCullough and Barry were elected last spring in a closely contested election to succeed Harry Heidenreich as leaders of the thinclads.

There are no vacancies on the Technology News sports staff. However we would like to see more freshmen and sophs interested in sports writing. Please contact us if you wish to work with us.

TIME OUT



By Warren Spitz

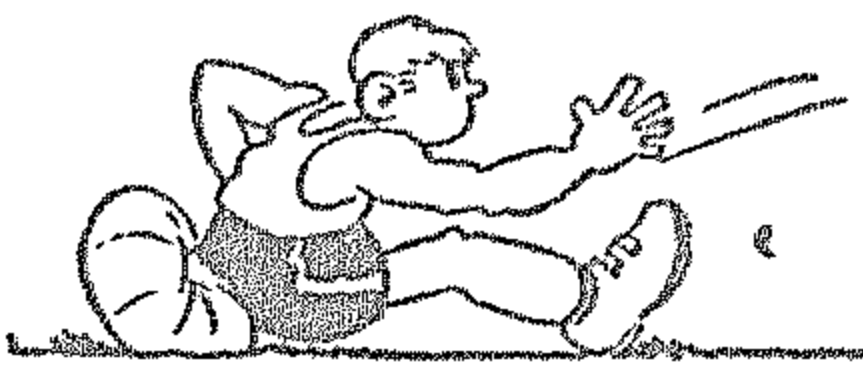
Items come to our attention some of which we are urged to print, others being criticism, constructive or otherwise, which, although requested not to publish, we may comment upon. Such an item came to us during the week.

The writer noted the recent appointment of Remie Meyers as coach of the track team during the internment of Norm Root. He spoke of Remie's capabilities in basketball and baseball as evidence his record at the University of Chicago. Reference was made to the fact that coaches should be placed where their abilities best suited them and that perhaps Remie should take over baseball and let Sonny Weissman and John Schommer handle the track situation.

We'll take Time Out to point out a few facts on this situation, and comment on the above letter.

There need be no worry over Remie's handling of the track team. Since when must a man be a star in the particular sport he coaches. There is no proof in national athletic history that can uphold this theory.

Remie is a leader and the especial fact that a track team is based for the main part on individual talents makes Meyers' job a little easier and provides him with an opportunity to work with each team member in the development



of a winning squad. We know that the boys are behind Remie and knowing that there is an invisible coach, ailing Norm Root, the tracksters will do their very darndest to present a good record for the sake of their school and two coaches.

A second point for consideration is the apparent criticism of Sonny as baseball coach. We resent that! The school resents it! Everyone resents it!

There couldn't have been any better coaching anywhere in the country than Sonny gave the Illinois Tech nine last season. Illinois Tech was co-champion of the Northern Illinois college conference. If you were at the practices and games, and we were, you couldn't miss Coach Weissman's enthusiasm and fight and we



know that he was with the boys every minute doing the very best to build a winning team, no matter how forceful it appeared to some of the diamondmen.

Let's quit this quibbling. We have the best and most capable coaching staff that Illinois Tech could wish for. What we do lack and what we must build up is the fight and the constant honest-to-goodness drive which makes for better teams, win or lose.

This is a winning year at Illinois Tech. Let's get together and make it a harmonious year, too.

Coach Meyers Issues First Call For Varsity Basketball Material

Meet Thursday Night In U2W at 5 p.m.

Coach Remie Meyers takes great pleasure in announcing the first meeting of the 1941-42 basketball team on Thursday, October 16. All prospective basketballers are urged to attend for this meeting will be the forerunner of the first practice which will probably be held on next Tuesday. This meeting will be held in the student union building at 5 p.m. in room U2W, in conjunction with the meeting of the track team which will be held at the same time. This gathering is not for freshmen as the freshmen basketballers, under the direction of Bill O'Brien will start at a later date.

A few of the familiar faces that will probably be seen at this meeting will probably belong to Captain Howie Pendlebury, Jackie Byrne, Ray La Godney, Mike Carey, Bob Neuhaus, Harry Sieg, and Wally Futterer, all of whom are major letter winners. Supplementing these men will be Emil Galandek, Jack Newall, Dick Bergstrom, and Jack Clark, all of whom are minor letter winners. There will also be a couple of very promising sophs, namely, Ivo Buddeke, Slingin' Danny O'Connell, and Bob Kidd.

Pendlebury, a transfer student from Valparaiso, matriculated here at Illinois Tech in September of 1940, came out for basketball in November, and made the starting team. He and Jackie Byrne led the Techmen in scoring, scoring 101 and 104 points respectively.

FALL GOLF MEET IN FINAL ROUNDS

By the time the next issue comes out we'll all know just how good the present finds of the golf team are. The elimination began two weeks ago, Saturday. It was a very nasty day but twenty-three of those die-hard par-shooters came out to Southmoor to play a badly-soaked course. With the rain coming down in buckets they putted over eleven temporary greens and only seven true ones. The scores turned in were every bit amazing considering these poor conditions. It would have been quite a feat for even the Hogans or the Nelsons or the Sneads to turn in scores less than 90. Yet here two of the novices turned the trick; Bob Dalenberg and Charles Behrens. The other six men in the playoff shot in the low 90's. These classy swingers are Len Yasui, Harry Gillespie, L. Shane, Bob Swanson, Bob Afton, and Ed Curran. Don't think for a minute that the golf team, its coach, and manager weren't out there too. No sir, they were sizing up the boys from every angle and some of the team members felt a little anxious about their positions. Coach Bibb was out there too, showing the boys how to do it, ambidexterously, believe it or not. Both he and Art Minwegen, the manager, had a little grudge match on, but we never found the results.

Three of the golfers were lucky when it came to the blind bogey drawing. Len Yasui won the first prize of five dandy golfballs; Charlie Behrens took three balls for second place; and Harry Gillespie grabbed two in third spot.

Thus far, a schedule of fourteen games has been booked by Coach Meyers, and he is looking forward to booking at least two more games to fill in his open dates. As in former years, this year's schedule includes a four-day trip to Detroit with all expenses paid. This trip is truly the high spot of the season and is really worth fighting for, so that in itself should afford enough inducement for every red-blooded Techman to come out and fight for a spot in that starting lineup. So, don't forget the meeting Thursday, October 16, at 5 p.m. We'll be seeing you.

Basketball Schedule 1941-42

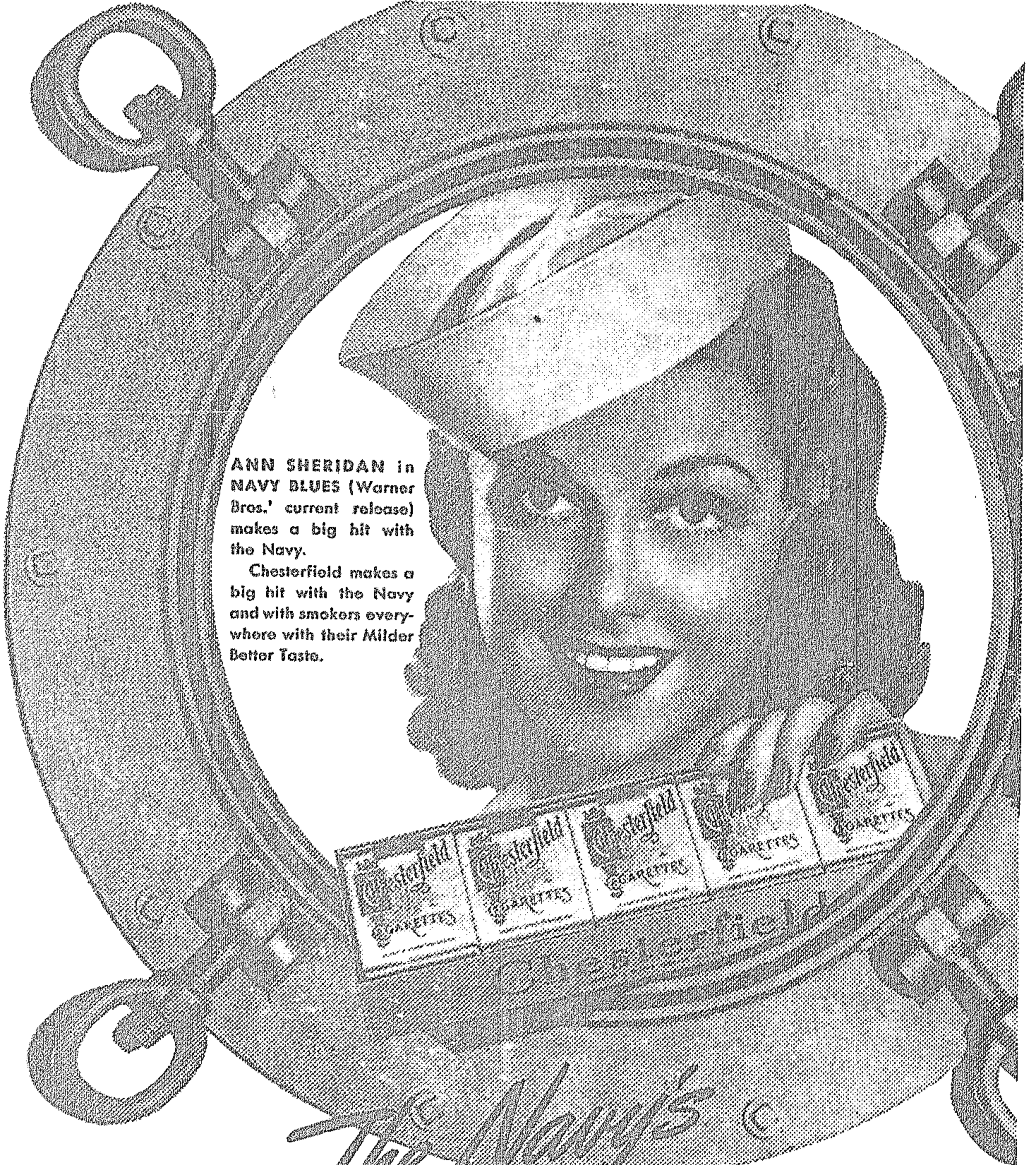
Nov. 28	Open	
Dec. 4	Chicago Teachers college	Here
" 6	Univ. of Chicago	There
" 9	Lake Forest	There
" 11	Wheaton	There
" 17	North Central	There
" 20	Open	
Jan. 6	Lake Forest	Here
" 9	Detroit Tech	Here
" 14	Chicago Teachers College	There
" 17	Concordia	There
" 22	Grand Rapids	Here
Feb. 5	Grand Rapids	There
" 7	Detroit Tech	There
" 17	Concordia	Here
" 19	Lawrence Tech	Here
" 24	George Williams	Here
" 26	Wheaton	Here

Touch Football Schedule



THIS WEEK

TUESDAY	No Game
WEDNESDAY	No Game
THURS.	12 Soph FPE vs. Jr. Mechs
	1 Sr. Juicers vs. Sr. Civils
FRI.	9 Quacs. Marks vs. Sr. Civils
	10 Soph Chems vs. Sr. Mech
	2 Soph Mechs vs. Wildcats
	3 Jr. Civils vs. Screwballs



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