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SIGMA HOP OPENS IIT SEASON FRIDAY AT LAKE SHORE

Sweethearts, Swains Swing To Shaw

The fellow who used to say "Use your head, save your hair" is now saying "Use your head, you be there." Where? The Sigma Beta Theta Sweetheart dance. Who? Harold Shaw and his orchestra, formerly of Fitch Bandwagon fame.

Shaw's smooth rhythm and a distinctive "sweetheart" decoration motif will combine to produce a truly romantic atmosphere at the Lake Shore Athletic club Friday evening as sweethearts seek diversion from scholastic endeavor. In opening the fall semester social season at IIT, the dance will feature a "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" theme which will be exemplified in songs that have been popular with successive undergraduate generations since the 'nineties.

Directing the intensive advance work being done on the dance are Betty Kennedy, Sigma president; Violet Tukich, Sigma vice-president and president of the Pan-Hellenic council, and Mercedes Brown, chairman of Sigma's dance committee. Dorothy Giambelluca, recording secretary who is supervising the advance sales, wishes it known that bids priced at \$1.25 may still be obtained at the information offices of either Lewis or Armour or from any sorority member. A large attendance is anticipated because of the high percentage of recent Sigma alumnae who have signified their intentions of being present and the many Lewis faculty members who have purchased bids.

Dorothy Thompson To Address Lewis Students Oct. 27

Dorothy Thompson, author of a nation-wide syndicated newspaper column and former foreign correspondent, has accepted an invitation to address Professor M. W. Fodor's Problems on Reconstruction class at Lewis next Monday, October 27.

An attempt is also being made to secure her, as a Lewis alumna, for a talk to the entire west campus student body on that date, instead of Professor Fodor's class alone.

Miss Thompson had considerable experience in European capitals before the second world war, having served for the Philadelphia Public Ledger and New York Evening Post as Vienna correspondent during 1921-25 and as Berlin correspondent during 1925-28. Upon her marriage to Sinclair Lewis in 1928 she retired from journalism, but returned in 1935 to write her now famous column for the Bell Syndicate.

It is thought that Miss Thompson's comments will bear directly upon the reconstruction of the European continent after the cessation of hostilities.

IMPORTANT! IMPORTANT!
Senior Record Blanks Are Now In Placement Office. Turn Six Photos In This Week. Interviews Are To Begin Very Soon.

YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME



Two freshman Arx are shown in the photo finish of their Northern Tissue race during the Armour Architectural society's initiation in the Loop. The implements in the hands of the initiators are not Japanese fans.

Gordon Campbell Builds Intricate 3 Dimension Periodic Chart Model

Gordon Campbell, a freshman pre-medical student, recently completed an intricate, three-dimensional model of the periodic chart after a month of careful work. Using wooden dowels and spheres he has accurately represented the true spatial arrangement of the elements in a three feet cube superstructure which is mounted on a swivel stand. Each element is represented by a painted red ball which is labeled with its symbol and atomic number. Campbell has had much experience as a wood worker, having constructed a sixteen foot motor boat.

Inspiration for this project was received last summer while Gordon was a member of the chemistry survey class which was conducted by Mr. Norman Kharasch. The actual guide for his work was Mr. Kharasch's diagram in the text, "A First Survey of Chemistry" which was written by Mr. Kharasch and Mrs. Helen S. Mackenzie, also of the chemistry department. The textbook, as yet a preliminary edition, will soon be released in permanent form.

Gordon has donated the model to the chemistry department so that it may supplement lectures on the periodic grouping of the elements. It is the consensus of the chemistry faculty that the students' assimilation of this concept will be greatly facilitated by this procedure.

The ITSA wishes all those running for offices in the various classes to observe the following rules:

1. All class elections are under the supervision of the ITSA.
2. A petitioner must have an average above 1.00.
3. No petitions will be accepted after the set deadline.

Revised ITSA Constitution Gets Approval Of Control Board

Officers Elected By Class Of '44; Two Men Resign

Five men were declared elected to offices of the south campus sophomore class Friday, October 17. Julian Bowers and William Foster resigned from their respective offices of social chairman and Student Union representative immediately after the ballots were counted. They were unopposed in the election due to a last minute revision of the candidates which dropped six names from the ballot and left those two offices uncontested. William Nash, William Dunlap, and Don Malhock have accepted their offices.

Balloting Close

The positions of president, vice-president, social chairman, and Student Union representative will be determined in a runoff. Three candidates remain for the presidency, and two are left in the running for vice-presidency. Petitions for the other two offices will be received by the ITSA board this week.

William Nash, civil, tallied three more votes than Nat Ratner to squeeze into the position of secretary. William Dunlap, arx, won out over Charles Prizer by four votes in another tight contest, retaining his office of treasurer. ITSA Representative Don Malhock, civil, received a vote of confidence as he kept his office by a 2 to 1 vote over Harry Anderson and Earl Mills.

Runoff Friday, October 24

Phil Hugel, William Parks, and Byron Round will be the candidates for the office of president in the runoff, which is scheduled for Friday, October 24. This should prove interesting as Bill Parks, the top man in the primary, received only one-third of the votes. Bob Lamons was dropped for the runoff. This was likewise very close, and the votes for Tim O'Leary, now out of the contest can turn the tide either way. Julian Bowers will be a candidate again for the office of social chairman, and William Foster will run again for SU representative.

Constitution Now Up For Student OK

Earl G. Huxhold, C.E. '42, president of the Illinois Tech Student association, announced the revision, subject to the approval of the student body, of the ITSA constitution, which appears on page two of the paper. A general election will be held Friday, Oct. 24 to secure final approval of the new constitution.

ITSA Is School-wide

As most of you know, the Illinois Tech Student association is the administrative body of the undergraduate school. It is in charge of the allocation of all student funds secured from activity fees. Every one who pays the student activity fee, which includes all day school students, automatically becomes a member of the ITSA and is entitled to participate in the election of delegates and officers of the Board of Control.

Representatives chosen from each class, together with faculty members, comprise the Board of Control, which determines undergraduate policy. Among this board's chief functions is the operation of all intramural and varsity athletic activities. The varsity coaches are chosen by the board, and intramural sports are conducted by it through its intramural management.

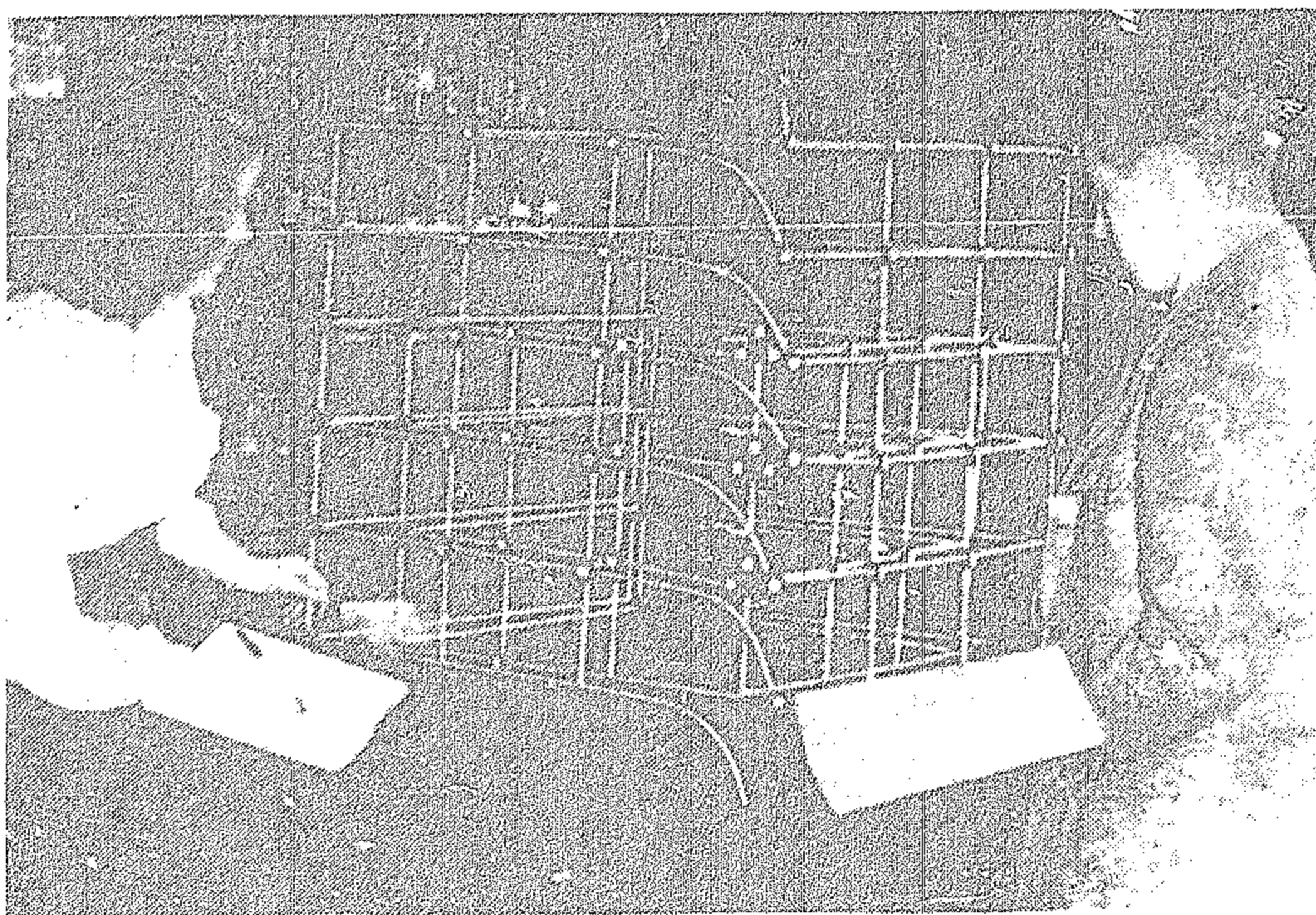
Board Forms Budget

Another important function of the board is formulation of its annual budget by means of which funds are distributed for the support of all student activities. Among these are the Technology News, the Polygon, the Illinois Tech Engineer and Alumnus, Lewis lounge and Musical clubs, as well as all the athletic teams.

A copy of this year's budget appears elsewhere in this paper. As yet the appropriation for the hockey and fencing teams has not been decided upon.

All students should be sure to vote in the election for approval of the revised constitution which has secured the approval of the entire ITSA Board of Control.

THREE DIMENSIONAL MODEL



Gordon Campbell, freshman pre-med student, explains the three dimensional model of the periodic chart, which he recently completed, to Eileen Robinson, assignment editor for the TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

FRIENDLY FROSH FOOLS INITIATED BY UPPER ARX

By Ed Farrell

One week ago today, as most eyes capable of focusing focussed on the arena of world conflict, fifteen freshman architects felt quite keenly a more personal matter. They were in the throes, and throes is the word for it, of their initiation to the Armour Architectural Society.

The Society includes every student who is taking the architecture course, and vice versa. One purpose of the organization is to provide the Arx with social life; another is to supplement school activities; still a third is to bridge the gap between Art Institute and civilization. The initiation was the first social event of the season—a season which ought to be jam-full—and three-fourths of the Arx enjoyed it. The rest were freshmen. After the brawl was over—came bowling, free for the Frosh.

All agreed that the affair was a most sockcessful one. Paddles were plied (some of 'em triple-plied) thick and fast. Impact to the Nth power was the result—impact delivered with gusto, forte, and reverse English. Simple one-cushion shots.

Even at this early date opinions differ on the exact path through the Loop of the Arx tornado. Archaeologists of the future will get it all messed up. But some things are agreed on. The freshmen did unroll Northern Tissue with their noses down the State Street sidewalk. (See photo.) They did request passing girls to swat them, and were much obliged. They did salaam in unison in front of that Mecca of Armourites, the Rialto theater.

And somewhere in this vast city is a taxi driver, sitting at home with his shoes off, telling his kids for the umpteenth time about the fifteen zanies who piled in one door of his cab and out of the other before the meter had a chance to flinch.

Revised Constitution Of Illinois Tech Student Association Will Be Submitted For Approval To Vote Of Entire Student Body, Friday, Oct. 24

ITSA CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I—NAME

This organization shall be known as the Illinois Tech Student association

ARTICLE II—OBJECT

The object of the ITSA shall be to administer, through its elected officers, the distribution of the monies in the Student Activities fund, and to develop unified Illinois Institute of Technology spirit by

1. Organizing and systematizing all inter-class relations, all class customs and privileges;
2. Conducting all class elections;
3. Serving as a means of communication between the student body and the faculty;
4. Investigating and rendering opinions upon any matter brought to the organization or upon any matter which may be initiated by the organization itself;
5. Passing and enforcing such acts as it may deem advisable for the government and regulation of the student body;
6. Acting as a Court of Appeal from all sections of classes, members of committees in carrying on class activities, organizations, athletics, or any student;
7. Having full privilege of investigating the management of any student activity;
8. Fostering mass meetings at appropriate intervals;
9. Promoting intramural and inter-fraternity contests;
10. Stimulating interest in athletic contests;
11. Assisting the athletic department in arranging schedules, receiving and caring for visiting teams, etc.;
12. Providing cheers and cheer leaders;
13. Directing and managing all matters which properly fall under the direction of such an organization.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

Upon payment of the Student Activity Fee, any registered day-school student of Illinois Institute of Technology shall automatically become a member of ITSA, such membership to extend until the next scholastic registration day.

ARTICLE IV—GOVERNMENT

Section 1. The government of the ITSA shall consist of a managing board known as the ITSA Board of Control.

Section 2. The ITSA Board of Control shall consist of fifteen members; nine representing Armour college, three representing Lewis institute, and three representing Illinois Institute of Technology.

Section 3. The representation from Armour college shall consist of a president, a first vice-president, a vice-president, a secretary, one representative each from the sophomore and freshman classes, and "A" and "B" Co-op groups, the dean of Armour college, and one member of the Armour college faculty.

Section 4. The representation from Lewis institute shall consist of a vice-president, a student representative, and the dean of Lewis institute.

Section 5. The representation from Illinois Institute of Technology shall consist of the president of the Institute, the treasurer of the Institute, and the director of physical education.

ARTICLE V—OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be nominated in primary elections (to be held simultaneously on Lewis and Arm-

our campii) in which any student in good standing and having a scholastic average of at least 1.00 may have the privilege of submitting his name on the ballot. The candidates nominated in the primary election for the respective offices, shall be those two students receiving the most votes in the election. In cases of close balloting (three per cent of the votes cast) three or four candidates may be nominated.

Section 2. The student officers from Armour college shall be elected by a poll of the entire student body of Armour College of Engineering from the candidates elected in the primary election.

Section 3. The student officers from Lewis institute shall be elected by a poll of the entire student body of Lewis Institute of Arts and Sciences from the candidates elected in the primary election.

Section 4. The election of student officers shall be conducted by an election committee composed of the student members of the ITSA board.

Section 5. The officers of this organization shall be elected during the month of May, and shall serve for one year, except in the following cases: The first vice-president, after having served as first vice-president for one year, shall automatically become president of the organization; and the representative from Lewis institute, after having served as representative for one year, shall automatically become vice-president.

Section 6. A president of this organization must, at the time of taking office, be completing his junior year and be ready to start his senior year the following September.

The first vice-president of this organization must, at the time of taking office, be completing his sophomore year and be ready to start his junior year the following September.

The vice-presidents of this organization must, at the time of their taking office, be completing their junior year and be ready to start their senior year the following September.

The secretary of this organization must, at the time of taking office, be completing his sophomore year and be ready to start his junior year the following September.

The treasurer of this organization shall be the Treasurer of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Section 7. The faculty member from Armour college shall be chosen by the Armour student members of the Board at the first meeting of the school year.

Section 8. Duties of the officers of the Board of Control: It shall be the duty of the student president to call and preside over all meetings of the Board and to perform such duties as pertain to the office of president.

It shall be the duty of the first vice-president of this organization to assume charge of all committee work of the organization and to perform any other necessary duties that shall fall to the first vice-president.

It shall be the duty of the vice-president from Armour to represent his class on the Board and to act as an assistant to the secretary and to perform any other necessary duties that fall to the vice-president.

It shall be the duty of the vice-president from Lewis to represent the student body of Lewis institute on the Board, to act as an

assistant to the first vice-president, and to perform any other necessary duties that fall to the vice-president.

It shall be the duty of the secretary of this organization to represent his class on the Board and to take minutes of all meetings of the Board and of the association and to keep them in bound books, and to care for any other records and documents concerning this organization.

ARTICLE VI—THE BUDGET

Section 1. The ITSA Board of Control shall prepare a budget to show proposed distribution of the Student Activity Fees for the ensuing academic year. This budget shall be completed and printed in the official student newspaper before the thirtieth day of the first semester. This budget shall be prepared as follows:

(1) The ITSA Board shall set aside an amount which it deems sufficient for the conduction of student activities which are common to both campii. These activities include varsity athletics, intramural athletics, publications, and others which draw their membership from the entire student body.

(2) The remaining amount shall be held to meet unforeseen contingencies which may develop during the school year.

Section 2. Any balance left remaining at the end of the school year after all bills have been paid, shall be placed in a fund to be used at the discretion of the Board for any purpose contributing to the general welfare of the student body.

Section 3. A statement as to the Student Activity Fees shall be printed in the official student newspaper as soon as all bills are paid for the school year concerned.

ARTICLE VII—AMENDMENTS
The constitution may be amended at any time by a two-thirds majority of the student vote cast, said amendment to be submitted by the ITSA Board to a vote of the student body.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I—SPECIAL ELECTIONS

In case an officer resigns or is unable to continue his duties, a successor shall be elected by the Board of Control.

ARTICLE II—INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Section 1. Intramural contests comprising inter-class athletic contests, and the like, shall be under the direction of an intramural manager.

Section 2. The intramural manager shall be appointed by the president of the ITSA.

Section 3. The intramural manager must arrange intramural schedules, furnish any necessary referees, umpires, or judges, draw up any necessary rules, and make any other necessary arrangements.

Section 4. For his work, the intramural manager shall receive a major manager's award.

Section 5. All awards for intramural contests shall be approved by the Board.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. All class elections shall be conducted by the ITSA.

Section 2. Students must be in good standing and have a scholastic average of at least 1.00 to have his name submitted for nomination as a class officer.

ARTICLE IV—ATHLETIC AWARDS

Section 1. The standard major

THIS WEEK AT IIT

Wednesday
Dance Club, Auditorium 5 p.m.
Delta Lambda Xi, 2W, 5 p.m.
Tau Beta Pi, Student Union, 5 p.m.
Home Economics club, 501, 1 p.m.
Thursday
Honor I, 2W
Friday
ASCE, 2W.
ASME, 2XX.
AIEE

or minor "I" shall be awarded to deserving athletes.

Section 2. Standard athletic award letter for the Illinois Institute of Technology shall be SCARLET LETTER with Gray TECH, done vertically on I—S" block for MAJOR, 6" block for MINOR. Manager's award shall have MGR. on base of I.

The awards shall be as follows:
1st AWARD: GRAY SWEATER—SCARLET LETTER.

MAJOR LETTER — 8" block (Light or Heavy Sweater).
MINOR LETTER — 6" block (Light Sweater).

2nd AWARD: Same as first, SCARLET LETTER, shall be considered as STANDARD.

CAPTAIN'S AWARD: WHITE SWEATER (or Jacket, if senior)—SCARLET LETTER. (Scarlet and Gray combination signifies Captain of a sport.)

GRADUATING SENIOR: Choice of Sweater or Jacket (Black and Gray Reversible Jacket)—He must have earned his Second, or subsequent MAJOR LETTER, in his senior year. Jackets shall have 5" SCARLET BLOCK LETTER; Captain's Jacket shall have 2" SCARLET 5 point star on left sleeve above wrist.

BLANKET AWARDS: All graduating seniors having won MAJOR LETTERS as Athletes shall receive BLANKETS—(Gray Blankets with SCARLET LETTER and Border).

MANAGER'S AWARD: Grey, light or heavy Sweater. SCARLET LETTER with MGR. on base of I, I being the same size as that awarded in his sport.

FRESHMAN AWARD: Gray Pullover, lightweight sweater, SCARLET NUMERALS (four across chest).

Section 3. Recommendation for awards in any sport are to be made by the coach of that sport.

Section 4. The final decision in regard to awards is to be made by the Board of Control.

ARTICLE V—CHEER LEADERS
The officers of the organization shall choose the cheer leaders and the assistant cheer leaders in any manner they may deem advisable.

ARTICLE VI—PROTESTS OR APPEALS

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall act as a committee with the president of the ITSA as chairman when considering all protests regarding athletics, or appeals of the classes, organizations, committees, or students.

Section 2. All protests regarding athletics shall be referred to the officers of the organization, as well as all appeals.

ARTICLE VII—APPOINTMENTS

Appointments made by the president of this organization shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Control.

ARTICLE VIII—DISTRIBUTION

The Constitution and By-Laws of the ITSA shall be published each fall.

ARTICLE IX—STUDENT UNION

Section 1. Control of the Student Union shall be delegated by the ITSA Board of Control to a Union Board composed of the following:

ITSA BUDGET

Estimated Income \$25,000	
Baseball	\$ 1,500
Basketball	1,450
Blankets	200
Boxing and Wrestling	700
Coaches	4,850
General Expense	1,000
Golf	400
Intramural	500
Musical Clubs	700
Rifle Club	50
Swimming	650
Tennis	650
Track	800
Relays	800
Polygon	4,900
Engineer and Alumnus	2,600
Lewis Lounge, etc.	400
Total	\$22,150

One representative each from the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, Co-op. Group A, Co-op. Group B, evening students, graduate students, all attending Armour college.

Section 2. It shall be the function of the Union Board to determine the policies and regulations concerning the usage of all parts of the Union building subject to the approval of the ITSA Board of Control.

Section 3. The operation of the bookstore, check room, and the dining rooms shall be under the direct control of the Illinois Institute of Technology administration.

Section 4. The student members of the Union Board shall be elected each fall in the regular class elections.

Section 5. The term of office of each member of the Union Board shall be one year. The senior representative shall act as the chairman of the Board.

Section 6. The detailed administration of the policies of the Union Board shall be vested in a paid manager nominated by the Illinois Institute of Technology Administration, and paid from the Union budget. He shall be member, ex-officio, of the Union Board.

Section 7. The number of student assistant managers and student employees required for the Union shall be determined by the manager.

HEY! THE JOINT WILL BE JUMPIN'

By Ed Doran

"Are you in a rut? Do you have social B.O.? Do you attend classes regularly? Do you think that jive is the name of an indefinite integral?"

If you can answer yes to any of the above questions, brother you're in a bad way! But don't worry, your case isn't necessarily hopeless, for the administration has properly diagnosed the affliction and has provided the proper remedy. If you're interested in a quick, pleasant cure, drop around to the Student Union auditorium tomorrow afternoon.

Be a Socialite!

At that time the IIT Dance club will fire the opening gun in the most ambitious program it has ever undertaken. Starting at five o'clock, the meeting will concern itself with future plans and the forthcoming membership drive. The meeting itself, however, will be brief and immediately following it, will be a period of dance instruction by professional dance teachers. These lessons will be under the able leadership of William Daly, Steve Dokos and Bernard Wolfson. The lessons will be given in three groups, beginner, intermediate and advanced. So be ye wallflower, jitterbug or ballet-master, come one, come all be-

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GOETZ STATES S.A.M. PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

A reconstruction and reorganization program for the Armour chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management was keynoted by Professor Billy Goetz and Dean Dutton before a group of students in the faculty grill on Friday, Oct. 17.

Formerly the society was restricted to seniors but their mass graduation necessitated a reorganization at the beginning of each year. Now, however, sophomores, juniors and seniors will be eligible. Coupled with the announcement of the amended restrictions, Dean Dutton also promised the appearance of Mr. H. C. Mueller, general manager of the Powers Regulator company at the next meeting, on Friday, October 24.

Mr. H. C. Mueller will, during his talk on Friday, discuss the "Task of the Executive" and attempt to portray the difficulties and problems besetting the executive. Solution of these same problems is accomplished by the application of ingenuity and foresight engendered by the proper background of study and experience. Mr. Mueller, an Armour alumnus, is well qualified to speak upon this theme having had thorough experience in various industrial fields.

BRENDA, COBINA TO BE DANCE CLUB GUEST HOSTESSES

(continued from page two) cause there will be a definite place for you.

The Dance club is especially anxious to get their hands on the beginners. Transforming wall-flowers into hall-room Casanovas is their specialty. Undoubtedly, every fellow who has the intelligence to select IIT as a home of higher learning realizes the ability to dance well and gracefully is perhaps the final mark of polish and culture.

To those who already consider themselves Fred Astaires and turn up their collective noses at the thought of lessons the club still has an ace up their sleeve. Beginning shortly they are going to sponsor regular dances which they fervently guarantee will surpass the efforts of any previous semester.

For the benefit of those who don't know the right kind of girls (or who desire a change), the club has opened the city's most exclusive dating bureau. Special members of the club, sworn to secrecy, have gathered together a voluminous file of the Chicago's eligible glamour girls. Included in this engineer's heaven are choice samples from Northwestern, CTC, Spiegels, the Ballet Russe and similar organizations. This file will be jealously guarded and its inspection will be open to members of the club only.

"Airports" Subject Of Fall Conference

"Airports" will be the general theme of the 1941 Fall Engineering conference of the Illinois Institute of Technology, which will be held at the Palmer house Thursday through Friday, October 30-31.

According to J. B. Finnegan, professor of fire protection at the Institute and conference director, no important branch of industrial governmental or academic work pertaining to airports will be without representation.

The conference will open with an address by William A. Aldous, senior engineer of the technical development division of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Washington, D.C. Mr. Aldous will be followed by V. C. Lundquist and Carl Larson of Northwest Airlines, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., speaking on "Plane Servicing Arrangements."

Melville B. Wells, emeritus professor of Civil Engineering at the Institute, will discuss "The early History of Aviation in Illinois, Personal Reminiscences" at an 8 p.m. smoker, of which S. M. Spears, associate professor of civil engineering of the Institute, will be chairman.

Friday's program will be headlined by a luncheon at which Captain L. L. Odell, consulting engineer and chief airport designer of Pan-American Airways, New York city, will speak on "Integration of Requirements in Airport Design."

"What A Life" To Be Lewis Stage Play

Lewis Drama club activities began Thursday, October 16 under the guidance of Mrs. Olive Pierce Hazel, when the members met to decide which play would be presented first. There were three plays to choose from, these being "Curtain Raiser," "A Mexican Folk Play" or "What a Life."

With the perfect Henry Aldridge in the person of Bob Meyer, "What a Life" was unanimously chosen. Others cast were Sylvia Wscilo, as Barbara, Henry's heart-throb, and Steve Mendak as the ever persistent principal. This play will be presented early in December.

Junior Class Meets, Plans '42 Program

After a successful sophomore year the class of '43 is planning its program for the coming year. The first junior class meeting was held last Friday with great enthusiasm. Under the chairmanship of Bob Mahassek, the class voted upon the officer form of government to rule during their junior year.

Petitions containing twenty-five names with no repetition will be submitted by each candidate no later than Wednesday of this week. A committee consisting of one man from each department

Hasskarl Heads Arx Society This Year

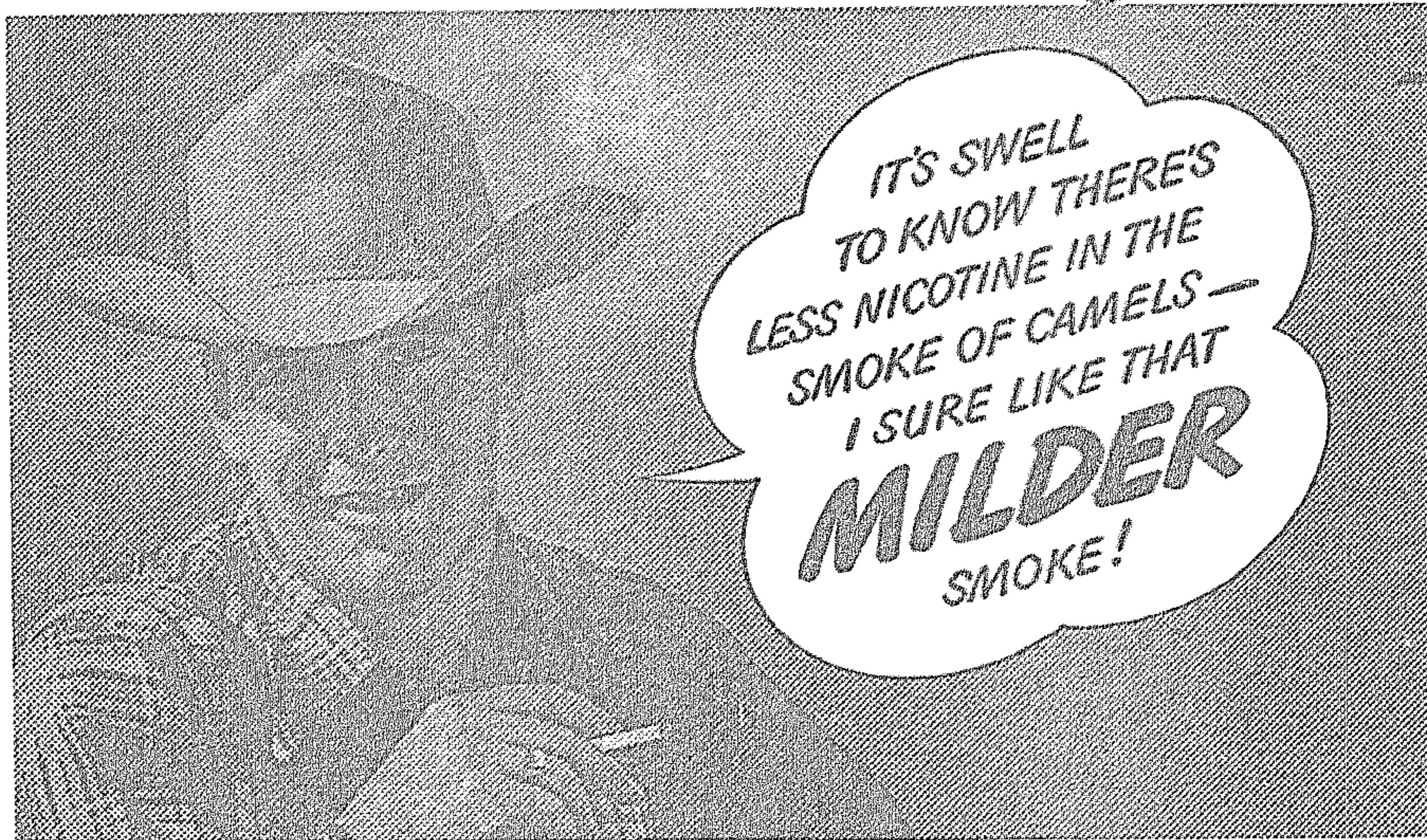
In the first spin of a whirlwind season, the Armour Architectural society met last Friday in order to elect a new board of control. It was the first society meeting for the fifteen freshmen who were initiated a week ago. (See story and photograph on Page One). To the upper classmen the meeting was presented as an attempt to put the society on a new basis — the ideal of an organization which gives members maximum benefits.

The new board of control, made up of two members from each class, consists of William Hasskarl and Warren Spitz, seniors; Edward Farrell and George Borre, juniors; William Dunlap and Kenneth Rogers, sophomores; and Karl Norris and Mario Fraccaro, freshmen.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for a Halloween party and a suggested change in the constitution. After the close of the meeting the board met and elected its officers; William Hasskarl, chairman; Edward Farrell, secretary; and William Dunlap, treasurer.

was formed to determine the duties of each officer. The men chosen were MacDonald, civil; Lambin, chemical; Bechtolt, F.P.E. and Kaeding, M.E. These men will act until the officers are chosen.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



IT'S SWELL TO KNOW THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE OF CAMELS — I SURE LIKE THAT MILDER SMOKE!

IT'S GRAND CHAMPION COWBOY PAUL CARNEY. At Cheyenne, Tucson, Pendleton — on sun-fishin' saddlers... barbarous bareback broncs — this lean, leathery Arizona tophand outperformed 'em all. He tells you this about cigarettes: "Less nicotine in the smoke means just that much more mildness to me. I'm glad I switched to Camels."

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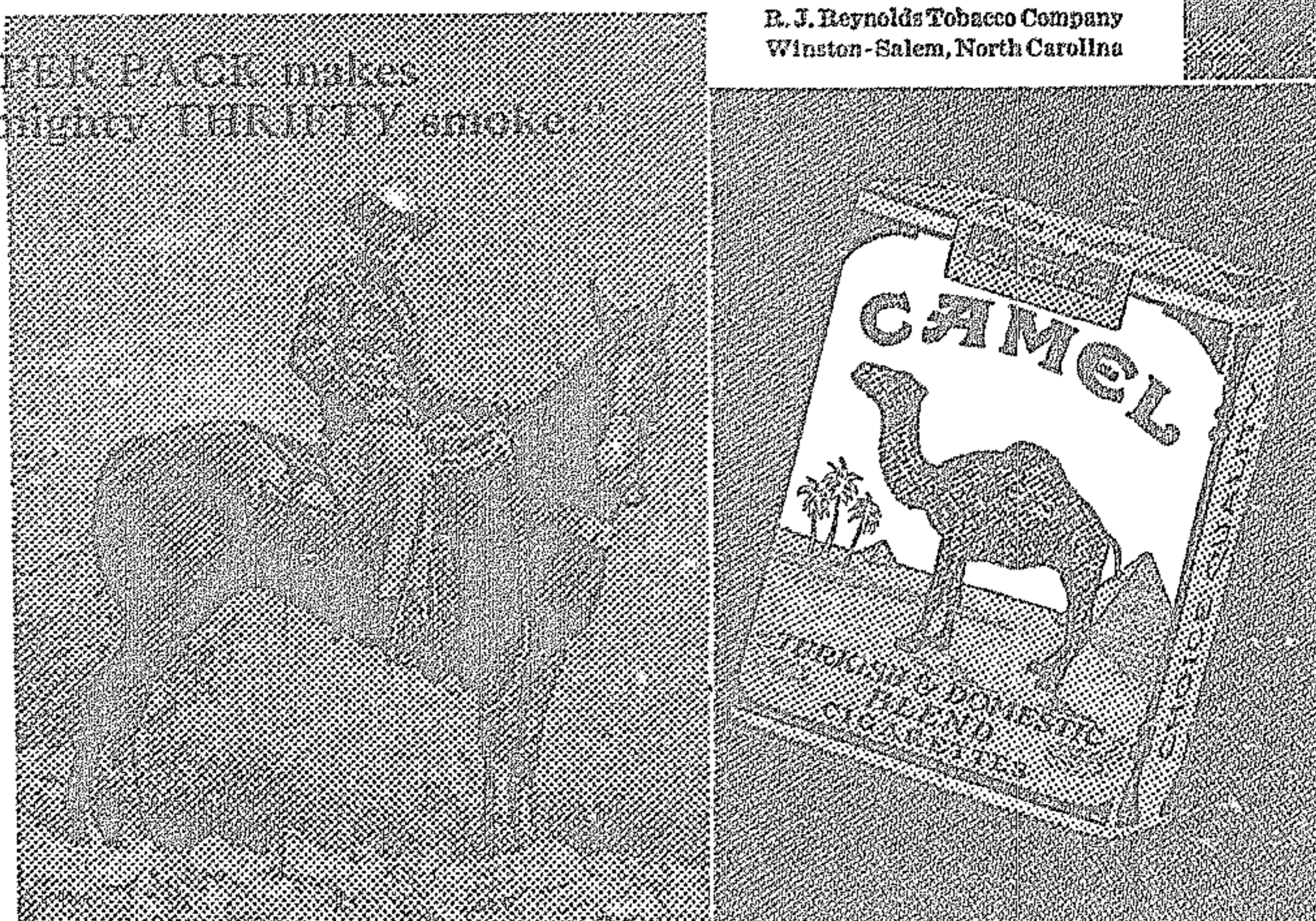
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RESULTS . . .

Destiny's finger has again ruled that the task of deciding the fate of Illinois Tech's 1942 yearbook be entrusted solely to the Polygon editorial board. Of course, it might have been the absolute indifference of the student body toward the recent Polygon poll that prompted destiny's finger, but, nevertheless, the fact remains that the new Polygon board has been left no alternative but to use its own discretion in the naming, editing and designing of the coming yearbook.

The reason for this seemingly rash statement becomes quite apparent when one considers that a grand total of 65 ballots was returned from both campuses. This was despite the fact that the ballot was printed in these columns for two consecutive weeks as an aid to the new Polygon staff in starting the 1942 yearbook.

Had the number of returned ballots been ample—say, 1500—it would have been possible for the Polygon staff to obtain a true consensus of student opinion on the matter. No definite opinion can be formed, however, from 65 returns, because it is most likely that the majority of these was turned in by a few student cliques. As a matter of fact, the order in which the ballots were removed from the boxes indicated that just such a thing occurred.

An analysis of the 65 ballots cast shows a fifty-fifty split on the question of keeping the name "Polygon" for the 1942 yearbook, suggested names ranging from "IT" to "Cycle."

Opinions were expressed more profusely on the matter of changing the size, shape and form of the book. About 70 percent of the ballots cast expressed disapproval of the fact that last year's book opened along the short edge and proposed that the book be returned to its original size and shape. Others suggested the fewer posed group pictures be used, informal shots being preferred. Many students objected to the lack of color in the 1941 yearbook.

Professor Walter Peterhans, of the architectural school, one who commands respect by virtue of his reputation in the field of visual training, sacrificed a bit of his valuable time to write a letter expressing his views on the subject. First, he suggested the name "IIT-1942" as a simple solution to the name problem, and he then proposed that a lighter paper be used so as to obtain a thinner book. His opinion of the 1941 Polygon was tastefully put forth with "it was a poor mixture of ice cream and herring," meaning, of course, that the book was an extreme departure from the usual thing in some respects and extremely conservative in others with the result that a great amount of "curdling" ensued.

The "postage stamp album" effect which results from having many small portraits on one page was also criticized in the letter. A greater number of full page pictures—funny, vivid and matter-of-fact pictures—was also suggested by the professor.

The only way now left for the student body to express itself on the Polygon matter is for it to go directly to the newly-appointed members of the Polygon editorial board before the book is actually in production.

—D.B.

LEWIS CAFETERIA . . .

Seating capacity of 150.
380 liberal arts students, approximately 30 faculty members, 140 EDT students, all of whom require some place to satisfy the inner man.

Seven girls enrolled in the home economics class of institutional management, whose duty is to plan and prepare the menus for the day.

Four full time, and three part time cooks.
Four bus boys employed during the lunch hour rush.

Menus that are just chock full of vitamins, having been studied to obtain the best possible combinations of nutritional values.

Now let's see what happens to Johnny Student when he enters the cafeteria to purchase his luncheon.

Attempting to enter the cafeteria he finds that he must first stand in line, which sometimes extends beyond the unnecessary screen door into the lobby. When Johnny finally reaches the menu board, he has ample opportunity to examine the board and absorb the shock of the prices.

At long last the great moment arrives—Johnny is the next to give his order for a hot plate, assuming, of course, that some food adorns the meager facilities. If, on the other hand, he requests a sandwich instead of the hot plate it would mean another three to five minutes of waiting.

Johnny takes his lunch and falls in line once more. This time the procession extends to the end of the rail, those ahead of him waiting most impatiently to get their beverage, pay their bill, and get out of the blasted breadline. John reaches the end of the line, contributes to the cause, and pauses a moment, two or even three, to see if he can spy a suitable location to eat the lunch for which he has paid so dearly. Eventually he beholds a vision. A clear place at a table, equipped especially with a chair. For this place he and two of his fellow sufferers race. Alas! alack! the place is being saved for some foresighted student who has the ingenuity to have the place for him. (How they got a seat, we don't know.) Johnny turns again to search for a location, the suitability of which he cares nothing about, just so he can set the tray down. There is not even a place at the faculty table, for the empty places have been appropriated by neighboring merchantmen who have come in to take advantage of the non-profit prices. ("What fools these mortals be.")

Eureka! a place has just been vacated by one of Johnny's fellow students, but in his wake the fellow has left his soiled plates, or the debris of a "carried lunch. This place Johnny seizes. Hopefully he looks about for one of the bus boys to clear his place, but as is often the case the boys are busy. So Johnny patiently tries to clear away the unappetizing mess. Finally he can eat, but by this time his delayed luncheon is not only expensive but cold, and the nutritional value that it might have had is lost to John.

To those students who have loyally tried to stand by the cafeteria, especially under its new regime, prevailing conditions thus seem rather disheartening. We have asked ourselves the following questions: Can those students who enter the cafeteria to purchase their lunches be accommodated by the present staff? If so, why isn't the service speedy? Is there ample space for those students who are in-between-class cigarette instead of smoking in the corridors? And what about the professors and students who have a full schedule? If they want warm food they must come into the cafeteria between 11 and 1 o'clock. For many this means a ten minute period in which to consume their mid-day repast—a physical impossibility under the present system.

—P.A.

ITS THIS WAY—

Dear Editor:

Dave and I were in the same division room in high school. He dropped out in his sophomore year. I finished high school, started college, and am now a junior M.E. at Armour. For a couple of years, I met Dave in the street occasionally, had time for "Hello! How are you?" and "See you again."

About a year ago, I walked into the barber shop where I get my haircuts and there was Dave at the second chair, as an assistant barber. As he cut my hair, I had time to talk to him and renew our old acquaintance. Since quitting high school, he had had several jobs, traveled out west for some time, and had attended barber college. Also, he had acquired a girl friend, whom he described in glowing phrases.

Dave's Background

Before I go any further, if you think I'm telling this story because Dave has invented a new explosive, earned a Carnegie medal, or done something equally spectacular, I must correct your impression. This story merits telling only because it is so heartwarming and typical of America.

A little of Dave's background is in order. He comes from a poor Italian family. As I remember him in high school, he was never too intelligent or attentive to his studies, but he was personable and a nice fellow to know. Right now, he's about twenty-two and a healthy, good-looking youth.

Recently, Dave had been doing factory work as his full-time job

and working in the barber shop only a few evenings a week as a sideline. At any rate, he wasn't always there when I came into the shop for my haircut, but I saw him often enough to learn that he had become engaged to his girl friend, was doing nicely at his job, and was saving his money.

For the last several months, I hadn't seen him around but he was there when I walked into the shop the other night. Previously, he hadn't been sure about the date, so I was somewhat surprised when he beamingly told me that he had been married for three weeks. Also, he had been promoted to the position of a welder at the factory at a salary of ninety-five cents an hour plus extra pay for night work and overtime, so that he averages over fifty dollars a week.

Dave's Future Plans

At present Dave and his wife are living with in-laws, but they're looking around at furniture to set up housekeeping in the spring. Dave plans to go to night school or trade school in order to be eligible for still better jobs at the factory. In a year or two, they'll buy a car, have children, join clubs and lodges and play their happy, unspectacular part in the life of the nation.

There's nothing unusual about this story. The same fundamental thing takes place every day in America. But I wonder, in this day and age, could it happen anywhere else in the world?

—S. Z.

Kutup Korner

A serious thought for today
Is one that may cause us dismay
Just what are the forces
That bring little horses
If all the horses say "Nay?"
Puzzled.

—O—
Steam—water crazy with the heat.
Volcano—a sick mountain
Hugo Rascal.

—O—
Some girls go to school to pursue learning, other learn pursuing.
D.O.O.P.

I know a girl named Passion
I asked her for a date
I took her out for dinner
And gosh how Passionate.
O My, Si.

—O—
What is this rumour that the Lewis lunchroom is serving cokes?
Not according to popular opinion.
D.O.O.P.

—O—
Howard: "How high is up?"
Professor: "Twice half the distance."
The Gambling Wreck.

DELEGATES TO CIVIL CONVENTION
INSPECT CHICAGO'S NEW SUBWAY

Many pairs of weary feet trekked out of the Grand avenue subway station here in the city last Thursday. For three hours, the civils from IIT along with two hundred delegates from thirty engineering schools, inspected Chicago's nearly completed subway.

Starting from the LaSalle hotel at two o'clock in the afternoon, the members of ASCE from IIT entered the Lake and State streets subway entrance and descended forty feet beneath the earth's surface. Here the main group was broken up into smaller sections and these parties proceeded on a tour of the railway tubes underlying the loop streets.

The Damp, Dark Way

While traveling through the subway, the representatives from IIT splashed through mud and continually dodged dripping water from open crevices in the upper part of the tubes. Forced to walk in single file the greater part of the time, the civils got a first-hand view of the gigantic construction efforts that have taken place and are still going on beneath the streets of Chicago. Be-

ginning to weary after two hours of hiking through mud and crawling through manholes, members of the tour spontaneously burst into song. For the last hour, refrains of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" could be heard ringing through the empty cement tubes of the subway.

Some of the mezzanine platforms inspected were completed and the IIT engineers were able to form an idea of the finished structure. Other platforms were under construction enabling the visitors to see how the stations are built.

Of most interest to the civils were the shields that burrowed through the sand and clay. Although none of the shields were in actual operation, the civils were able to examine at close hand one of the "biscuit-cutters." The shield was pushed through the clay by hydraulic jacks at a maximum rate of forty-five feet per day and at an average velocity of thirty-five feet per day, the slower rate being due to stones and sections of the old freight system that was built about fifty years ago to supply the loop buildings with coal.

Touchball Tournament Starts As Favorites Subdue Opponents

Junior Mechs, Sr. Civils Tally Most Counters

Four powerhouse teams rolled in high last week, as the intramural touchball tourney got under way. By lopsided scores of 50-0, 52-0, 32-7, and 26-0, the Jr. mechs, the Sr. civils, the Sr. mechs, and the Soph mechs respectively overwhelmed their opponents.

Mechs 50, FPE 0

On Thursday the Jr. mechs battered the Soph fire protects to a 50-0 defeat. On their first play from scrimmage the mechs scored on a long pass from George Martinek to Jack Byrne. Their next touchdown came on the recovery of a fumble by Martinek in the fire protect end zone.

Chet Ozimek blocked a kick and Bill Deiters picked it up and ran for the third mech touchdown. Bill Watson raced over for the fourth mech touchdown, to put the juniors ahead 26 to 0 at the half.

In the second half Capt. Pete Zemaitis of the mechs came into the game, immediately intercepting a pass and raced to a touchdown. Pete also tossed a touchdown pass to Wally Gow to lead the mech second half attack of four touchdowns.

Senior Civils 52, ?? 0

In the Sr. civil-Question Mark game, the civils were held scoreless for 10 minutes of the first half. Bob Sundstrom then flipped a long pass to Art Minwegen to score the first civil counters.

Two more civil touchdowns were rung up in the first half on long passes from Sundstrom to Jack Newell. This left the civils ahead 20 to 0 as the first half ended.

RHO DELTS TAKE FRATERNITY GAME

The Rho Delt football steam roller romped over Triangle last Thursday 26-6. The blitzkrieg featured the stellar play of Herschell Franks, freshman quarterback who scored two touchdowns. Good blocking, an iron wall pass defense and the heads up ball playing of Sarasin, Lachman, Hersh, Wittenberg and Plotkin set up many opportunities to score. This week the Alpha Sigs will meet Rho Delta Rho, and don't be surprised if the winner of this game decorates its mantelpiece with the '41 football trophy.

Not to be overlooked are the Deltas and Phi Kaps. Delta Tau Delta features a powerhouse attack with all last year's regulars, except Umbright, back and ready for action. Sparenberg, Suthers, Creagan, Deiters, and Phillips are mighty patent medicine to any football aggregation.

Phi Kappa Sigma has a strong line and shifty backfield. Sparked by Bill Lease the P.K.'s may offer some pretty tough competition.

This week's interfrat football schedule follows:

Interfrat Touchball Results
Week of October 13
Rho Deltas 26, Triangle 6

Interfrat Touchball Schedule
Week of October 20
Rho Delts vs. Alpha Sigs
Sammy's vs. Phi Kaps
Pi Kaps vs. Theta XI
Deltas vs. Delta Lambda Xi

After scoring 4 touchdowns in the second half the civils then led 46 to 0 with a few seconds left to play. John Butkus then blocked a punt and Milt Pleva fell on it for a touchdown to give the civils 52 points and top the Jr. mechs by 2 points.

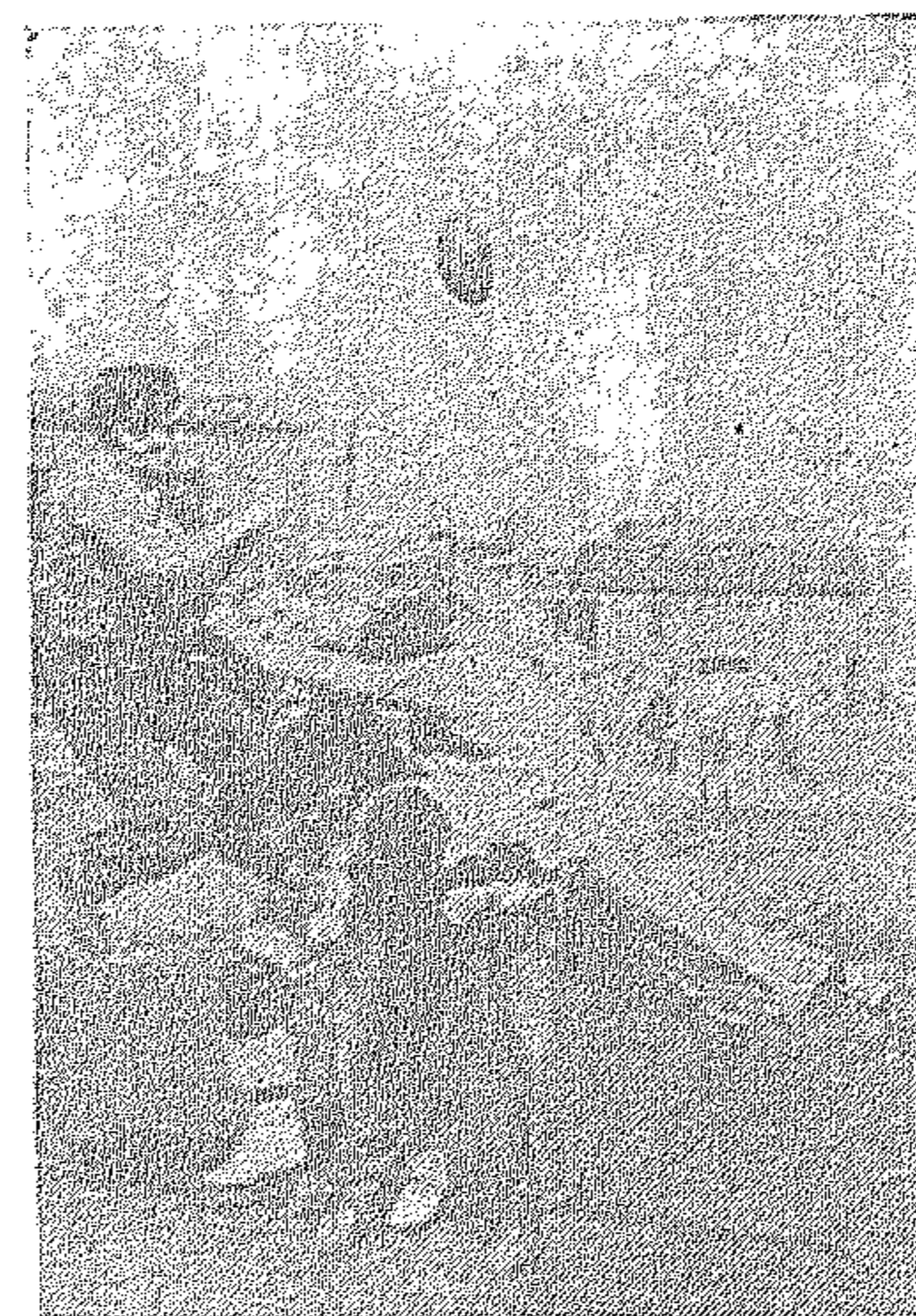
Starting with a touchdown on the second play of the game and countering with two more before the first half was 8 minutes old, the Sr. mechs swept through to a 32 to 7 victory over the Soph chems.

Paced by a touchdown pass to Chuck Galandak by Bill Newhouse on the second play of the game, by Erickson's interception, and by another pass from Erickson to Newhouse after DeGeorge's block of Ivo Buddeke's punt, the mechs led 20 to 0 at the half.

The Sophs scored their only touchdown on a pass from Cliff Oliver to Ivo Buddeke after George Pederson had countered again when a pass was knocked into his hands on the five yard line, to make it 26-0. A final pass from Newhouse to Galandak made the final score 32 to 7, when the latter crossed the goal after taking a pass without an opponent within 20 yards of him.

Soph Mechs 26, Wildcats 0

In the Soph mech victory over the Wildcats the Sophs exhibited a strong attack in scoring four touchdowns. Dan O'Connell and Martin Mongeau led the attack for this third strong mech team.



Action is the key-word in the touchball tourney.

Touchball Results, Week of

October 13

Jr. civils 25, Screwballs 12
Soph mechs 26, Wildcats 0
Sr. mechs 32, Soph chems 7
Jr. mechs 50, Soph FPE 0
Sr. FPE 19, Sr. Juicers 6
Sr. civils 52, Question Marks 0
Jr. FPE 13, Jr. chems 6
Sr. chems 12, Soph civils 7

Touchball Schedule

Umpires in Parentheses

Tues.

9-10 Sr. chems. v. Jr. chems
(Gow, Goluska)

Wed.

12-1 Sr. FPE v. Sr. mech
(Pleva, Fitch)

1-2 5A co-ops v. Jr. civils
(Bechtolt, Bay)

3-4 Jr. FPE v. Wildcats
(Buddeke, Guetzow)

Thurs.

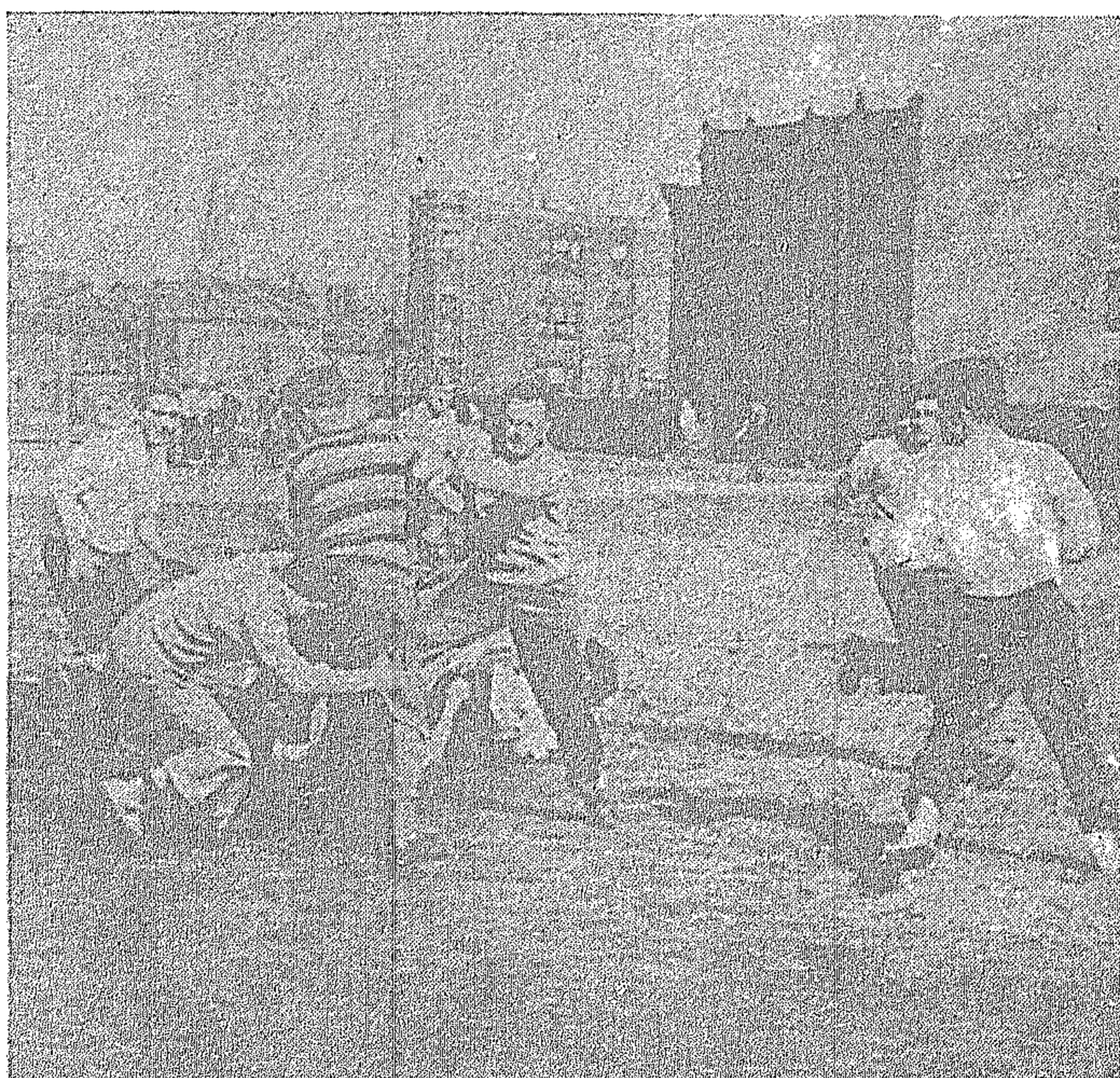
12-1 Jr. mechs v. Sr. elects
(Rainer, O'Connell)

Fri.

10-11 Sr. civils v. Soph civils
(Neuhaus, Heidenreich)

2-3 Soph mechs v. Soph chems
(Fitch, Bechtolt)

JUNIOR MECHS PLAY TOUCHBALL?



Gow and Ozimek tackle Bowers as Junior mechs win touchball encounter by 50-0 top-heavy score. More battles rage this week.

Photo by John Cox

TECH SHORTS

By "Junior" Fitch

So far, the co-ops have entered only two teams in the intramural activities. The 3A and 2A groups are the two entered. How about showing off some of that muscle you get from working?

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Remie Meyer states that basketball practice will open in the "leettle" gym with regular practice starting in the big gym, the Armory, November 4.

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The Sr. civils wish to leave the ranks of dark horses and become contenders for the touchball championship. They feel that their 52-0 victory over the freshmen justifies this contention.

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The Jr. mechs steam rolled over the soph FPE 50-0. It should be stated in fairness to the fire protects that there are only twelve members in the class.

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Those flashy men in red you see officiating at the touchball games are the intramural department's official referees. They have worked very successfully for the first week.

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The Jr. chem-Jr. FPE game was the wettest game of the week. The game was played in about 2 inches of water which covered the whole field. Thus, a precedent has been set which requires that games be played irregardless of weather or ground conditions.

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All teams must hand in a program with available playing times. This is mandatory for everyone whether or not they have handed programs to the intramural manager before. This same edict holds for the refs. Milt Pleva cannot schedule games without these programs. If the referees can not handle the games they are scheduled for, see Milt.

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Under the guidance of Book Coach Doc Davey, the hockey team has started to get into training the pleasant way by playing touch football. The turnout has been so successful that the coach has threatened to form a hockey-touchball league.

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The Alpha Sigs have a good punter and a whole team of trackmen. This is best illustrated by a little incident that happened last

Basketball Team Lays Plans For Coming Season

Illinois Tech's basketball hopefuls had their first official hobnob last Thursday at the combined basketball and track meeting. Coach Remie Meyers, starting his sophomore year as the Techhawk's mentor, announced that practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in our fifth floor bandbox until November 3, at which time the 108th Engineer's Armory will be available for daily practice.

Thirty Come Out

After looking over the thirty-odd men who answered the first call, Remie predicted a good season for the hoopsters. Of these, twelve are returning as major or minor letter winners, and seven are numeral winners from Bill O'Brien's frosh squad of last year. Also, there were several transfer students who played basketball for other schools last year. It was on the basis of these figures that Remie was able to predict a "good season."

Another Trip

The Detroit trip, again the highlight of the season, has been re-scheduled, and Coach Meyers has once more promised a Saturday night with no strings attached. Those cagers who made the trip to Detroit last year all agree that this four day trip alone is worth all of the hard practice, training, and rigid conditioning that the boys had to go through.

Dean Weissman of EDT and IIT, as usual, said a few words. He pointed out that by virtue of the large number of veterans and the apparently talented frosh, we stand to have a much better team this year. This, he said, coupled with the fact that we are one of the few schools which is not hit by the draft, thus giving us full strength, and the other schools a headache, also gives Tech a potentially great team.

Howie Holds Hope

One very interesting fact to note is that Capt. Howie Pendlebury who finished last season in a virtual tie for scoring honors, made most of his points in the latter half of the season. Last year was "Howie's" first here at Illinois Tech and he was just a little shy and self-conscious, but as soon as he became acquainted he really went to town. This year, he will, no doubt, start right in where he left off, and play his usual classy brand of ball that he showed us before. Coach Meyers and the team are counting heavily on him and they believe to a man, that he has what it takes to make a great leader of a good team. He wouldn't be captain if this weren't so.

Sophs Start Slingin'

Two sophomores who are expected to furnish a lot of competition to their big brothers on the varsity are "Slingin'" Danny O'Connell, Bill O'Brien's captain of last year, and Bob Kidd a co-op with plenty of class. They are both tall, rangy lads who know their basketball inside out.

Starting tonight, the whole gang will be out there working hard for IIT and Remie Meyers, who is a swell fellow and a grand guy to play for. He proved his capability as a coach last year when he moulded a good hard driving unit out of a literal scrap heap of material. This year, he has several fine men returning along with a very good crop of new men, and we don't see why he shouldn't turn out a winning team—perhaps one of the greatest teams in recent years.

TENNIS STALWARTS RETURN TO BATTLE

When the first week in November rolls around, the tennis team will convene to the armory for their fall practice. On the basis of last year's results, this innovation has proven of inestimable benefit to the player's morale and playing skill.

Lange Gone

Only regular not returning will be former Captain Bob Lange; his absence being counter-balanced by the presence of five returning lettermen who will compete for the team positions. These men are Captain Mike Schultz and Dick Dunworth, seniors; Earl Sherman, a junior; and Jim Ferguson and Dick Larson, sophomores.

Because of this wealth of material Coach Davey will have a tough time picking out his starting squad. Many men have improved over last year and are expected to have a chance to make one of the five positions. Besides, several "world beaters" in high school are expected to show up from the freshmen group.

All Out!

Prepare for some sizzling practice sessions during the coming competition at the armory.

Manager Dick Hameister comments, "the practice periods will be conducted from 5 to 7 p.m. in order that everyone has an opportunity to try out."

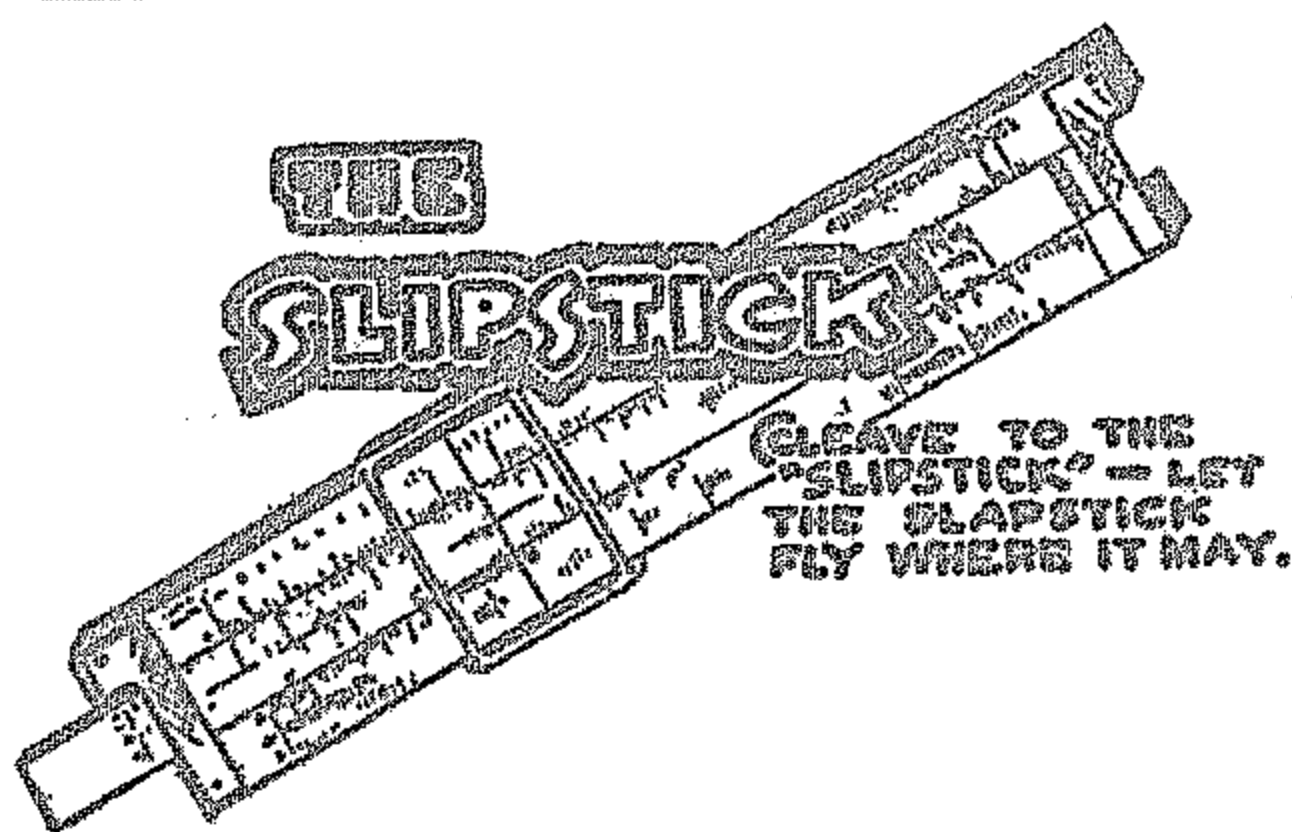
Friday. It happened this way. Their punter kicked the ball over the fence. Then, a little neighborhood boy made a fast recovery of the ball and played track man down Federal street. But, the Alpha Sigs got their "scotch" up and bolted over the fence (.5 second) and stretched out their legs. Next scene—Alpha Sigs plus ball.

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Wrestling and boxing have started their practices. So far, sixty wrestlers and thirty boxers have turned out. The team's workouts take place Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 4-6. More men are invited to come out whether they have participated in these sports or not.

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The sports department hereby issues a challenge to the feature department to play a game of six man touch football. Or, if they can't get six men, or five men, or four men, or three men, or just Pleva and Minwegen, we will still play them.



Wonder if any of you have been hearing the freshmen's theme song lately, "It's a lovely day tomorrow. Tomorrow is a lovely day, today I have a quiz."

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 25 cents or 30 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotsman's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon!" screamed Scotty. "Isn't it enough to try to overcharge me? Now you try to drown my little boy!"

Adam: "Eve, you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad again."

FOUR LINE EPITAPH

Grandpa, in a speedy car,
Pushed the throttle down too far,
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Services by G.A.R.

Josie: "Let's go places and do things."
Vance: "Do we have to go places?"

BUGGY

First Farmer: "Potato bugs ate my whole crop in ten days."

Second Farmer: "They ate mine in two days and then roosted in the trees to see if I'd plant more."

Seed Merchant: "That's nothing; there's a couple over there now, looking through my books to see who has ordered seed for next spring."

"You know, Mandy, a man what uses de kinda talk dat preachah of ouahs uses ain't got no right to be wearin' de cloth o' Gawd."

"Well, when dat firecrakah went off, dat preachah runned right ovah me an' sevrul othah ladies, and' as he went thu' ah heard his say: 'Dam a chu'ch wid only one do'."

"Gloria and Jack are always going to those mystery plays."

"Well, it's all right so long as they love each shudder."

Said the skunk as the wind changed, "It all comes back to me now."

Confidentially, are you still wondering why the little mouse gnawed a little hole in the floor?

Don't tell anybody, but he wanted to see the floor show.

"Hot dog! Last night I finally persuaded my gal to say that little word: 'Yes!'"

"Congratulations old man. When's the wedding?"

"What wedding?"

Then there was the E.E. who called his girl "Carbon" because her resistance went down when she warmed up.

Here's an army story I ran across recently: It seems the exasperated "top kick" was putting the boys through rifle practice and was having some difficulty with a none-too-brilliant recruit.

"Listen," barked the sweating sergeant, "put your left hand under the barrel, your right forefinger around the trigger, and your butt up against your shoulder!"

"Say, whatcha think I am," howled the rookie, "a blasted contortionist?"

ANOTHER ONE

Officers (examining recruit): "Have you got any scars?"

Recruit: "No, sir, but I can give you a cigarette."

Whew! Made it by the skin of my teeth. So long.

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The Greeks Had A Word For It

GODS

Robert J. Creagan

Invitations have been sent out to the men students of the Lewis division freshmen arts and sciences class to attend a get-together sponsored by the Daedallians in the Lewis cafeteria on Oct. 24. The main theme of the gathering will be for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with their fellow-students. A motion picture of last year's championship basketball games will be shown. The D's are also sponsoring a Halloween Drift in the Lewis gym on the afternoon of Oct. 31—more on this later.

Gamma Rho starts its fall pledging on Monday, Oct. 20. They have six pledges ready for their ordeal—Adam Kasper, Phero Thomas, Emil Pucci, Bob Tandrup, Joe Dalton, and Chuck Marner.

Rho Delta Rho announces the initiation of the following men: Bernard Greenberg M.E. '44, Irving Kaluzna E.E. '43, Norman Lettvin C.E. '43, Sheldon Novak Ch.E. '43, Emmanuel Riff '44 Ch.E., Wilford Wittenberg Ch.E. '44. The present pledge class is celebrating the fact that Hell-week has been called off at the Rho Delt house this year.

Alpha Sigma Phi held its annual fall initiation October 3. The men initiated were these: Jack Henderson, Bert Peterson, Robert Sundstrom, and William Yandel. The pledges, under their pledge captain, Elmer Schott, are working on the pledge dance, to be held October 25 at the house.

It seemed like old times at the Phi Kap house last week as several of the alumni returned for a get-together, and rehashed the fond memories of last year. Among those present could be seen such familiar couples as Bob Greenberg and Jonnie, Grant Whitehead and Helen, and Bob Lange and Jean. This party was followed closely by the fall picnic which was held on Sunday at Palos park. There was no doubt that it all deserved the A-1 rating given by everyone present.

The Theta Xi mothers' club, Athetix will hold a tea on Wednesday, October 22, at the fraternity house.

GODDESSES

Helen F. Marzullo

So another week has passed, and the rushing season is nearing its end.

Sigma Omicron Lambda girls entertained their rushee guests at a spaghetti dinner held in the fifth floor tea room. It was truly a "winding" road to success, but the girls managed!

Last Saturday, the Lambda informal rush party was held at the home of Elaine Maggio, Mary Ann Knirsch, Lorraine Surdyk, and Phyllis Hegar were responsible for getting the menu and decorations into ship shape form, resulting in ships' sails, anchors, etc. A variety of games were played, and an informal bang-up time was had by all. Anchors away, girls!!!

The Sigma Beta Theta girls entertained their guests in the outdoor world! The starry Saturday evening of October 11, provided a perfect setting for an ol' fashioned hay-ride. Members of the Gamma Rho and Daedallian fraternities provided escorts for the lovely ladies!

A weinie roast culminated the activities for the evening. A "what is this?" party was held for the rushees on Wednesday, October 15, in the fifth floor tea room. Lorraine Kaskia may be accredited for the fine work of this novel affair.

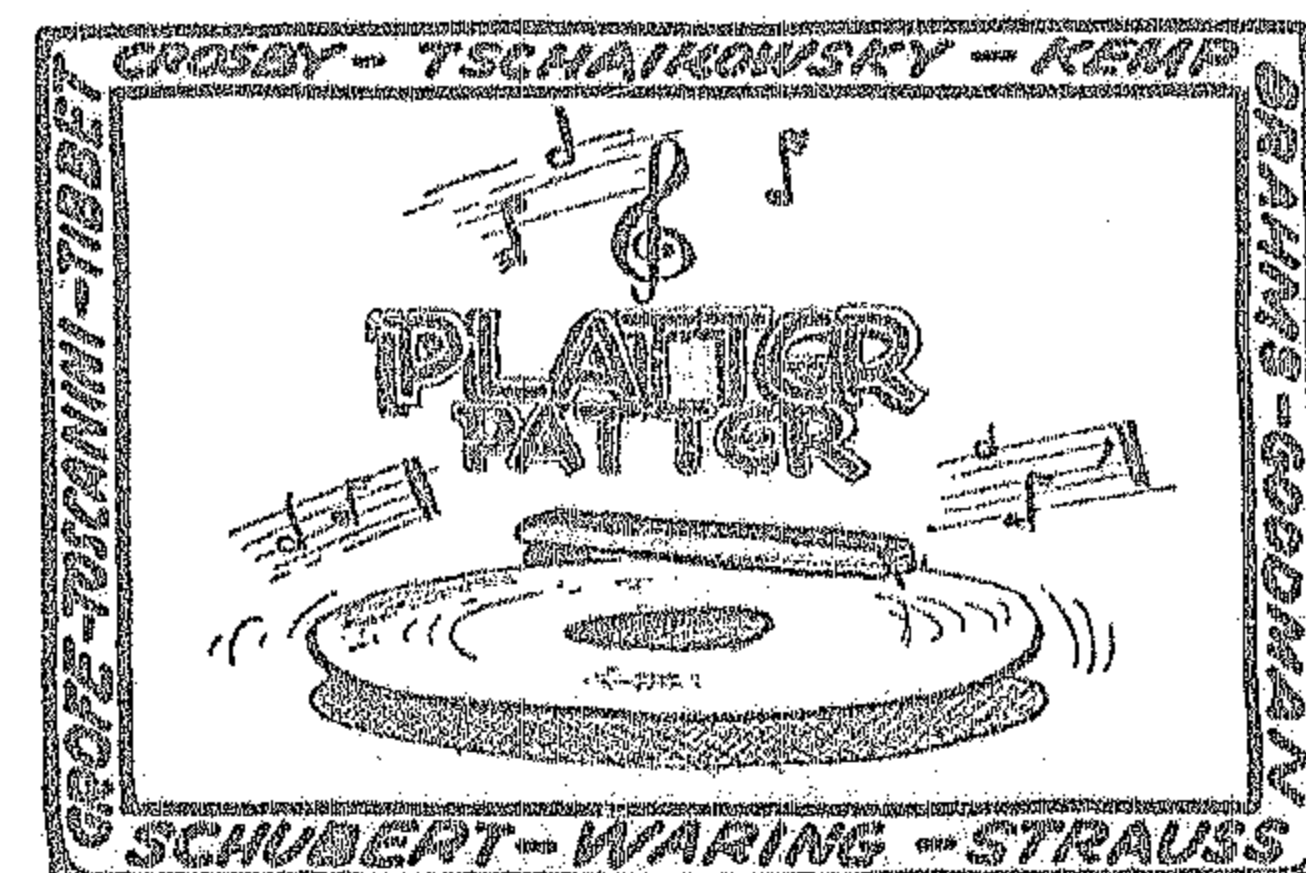
The Kappa Phi Delta "Kewpies" bowled through their informal rush at the Palladium bowling alley, with the high scores going to the rushees. After the successful games the victorious rushees were saluted by the actives at a dinner party. Among those "Kewpies" present at the bowling party were two of the alumnae Jeanette MacLuckie and Florence Alder.

Jean Williams, a rushee, has been accepted into the Ivy Leaf club of Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

By the way, folks, have you purchased your bids for the Sigma Sweetheart dance, yet? Better get them soon!

"Well, folks, that's all there is; there isn't anymore."

See you next week.



By Ted van Gelder

Of special interest to opera lovers is this month's Victor album "Voice of the Golden Age of Opera" (M-816). This set of five records contains operatic selections by Titta Ruffo, Marcella Sembrich, Geraldine Farrar, Charles Dalmores, Antonio Scotti, Johanna Gadschi, Nellie Melba, Pol Plancon, Emma Calve, and Mattia Battistini—all legendary names to this generation. This album will give present day music-lovers a chance to compare our contemporary singers with some of the most distinguished voices of the famous "Golden Age" in their prime.

Victor's Celebration offer of two records for the price of one should be of interest to all Strauss devotees. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra present an excellent recording of the "Emperor Waltz," and Arthur Fiedler and his Boston "Pops" Orchestra give us a performance of the "Faust Ballet Music." This latter, though abridged, is one of the typical high quality interpretations of the Boston "Pops." When you buy either one of these records, you get the other gratis.

Columbia presents Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra in a new recording of Tschaikovsky's ever-popular Fifth Symphony (Album M-470). In typical meticulous Beecham fashion this rendition brings out all the subtleties of the score without getting lost in the saccharinity of the well known melodies.

WHAT'S COOKING?

By Bruce Worcester

For those who are in a quandary on where to go and what to do inexpensively just spend one minute reading this and become a social success overnight or something.

The movies are one of your best bets, especially your loop cinema houses. The Chicago this week has Bob Hope in his latest with Larry Adler on the stage, the Palace is featuring Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes" and the United Artists are playing Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." With over a hundred show houses to choose from in Chicago and environs the movie goer should have no trouble being satisfied. Incidentally don't overlook the Drive-In Theatre in Winnetka.

For sweet music and excellent food I suggest one of the loop hotels. For instance the Continental room of the Stevens, with Del Courtney's music, the Empire room with Griff Williams and his orchestra or the Marine dining room featuring Wayne King's music. In a slightly different class the Aragon and the Trianon with Dick Jurgens and Lawrence Welk, respectively or Oh Henry with Ray Herbeck provide an excellent evening's entertainment.

If she is artistically minded make a hit with her and take her to one of Chicago's legitimate theaters. Now playing at the Erlanger is "Louisiana Purchase." The Selwyn has "Claudia" and the Harris has "Theater," all excellent comedies with good supporting casts to provide the best in fun.

The classical mood is produced by the opening of the Ballet Russe on Monday, October 20 for six nights and the opening of the Chicago symphony at Orchestra hall. On a par with those aforementioned we have The Brown Derby, the Brass Rail, the Capitol Bar and hundreds of other of Chicago's best in light entertainment.

If the girl friend by this time is still undecided merely slow down to 50 m.p.h. open the car door push her out and go look for a real girl.

Axx News

Good morning, and we do mean mourning, yep, the Frosh got lotsa swats just a week ago today. We hear they're wearing crepe armbands and sitting on rubber donuts. But the bowling party that evening limbered things up. We do not mean muscles. Your scribe has added bowler's back to his customary writer's cramp and columnist's news-nose. And Bill (You're Pulling My Hair Out) Dunlap didn't help matters with his "Twitch of the Itch" Powder.

Before we forget, congrats to Freshman Bill McArthur on his pulchritudinous props. Bill posed for leg-art on a pore ole busted-down lion . . . and Jacque Brownson merits something or other for the kisses he dispensed in a spirit of appreciation for swats receivable . . . But the real news of the week is that Karl Norris and Jay Zoern, tipoff men in the freshman problem bubble were more or less depantsed by their own classmates for reluctance to share the knowledge.

But enough of this rehash of past repasts. Let's get on to the fresh tripe. Hmm, looks fishy.

Whassall this about Michaelsen and Eloise?

Warren Spitz was caught red-handed t'other day, leaning out a window of room 212 in palsied palaver with a plushy pre-painter. (Interpreter's note: He was talking to a girl art student.) Suddenly the booming baritone of Prof. Rodgers stunned Spitz with its usual galvanized irony: "Why not invite her inside?" Spitz touched chin to toes without bending anything. Need we continue? Nevertheless we will.

We've consulted our Ouiji board and decided that Tom Sherlock is a publicity-hound who enjoys being broiled in this column. We have therefore banned the mention of his name in future writings.

But it's a shame not to be able to deny the rumor that Sherlock is Miss Lane's father.

And there's our signature staring us in the face, so it looks like you've spelt out another Ax News. ANN EBRIATED.

Who Done It?

NO. 2—SPAGHETTI

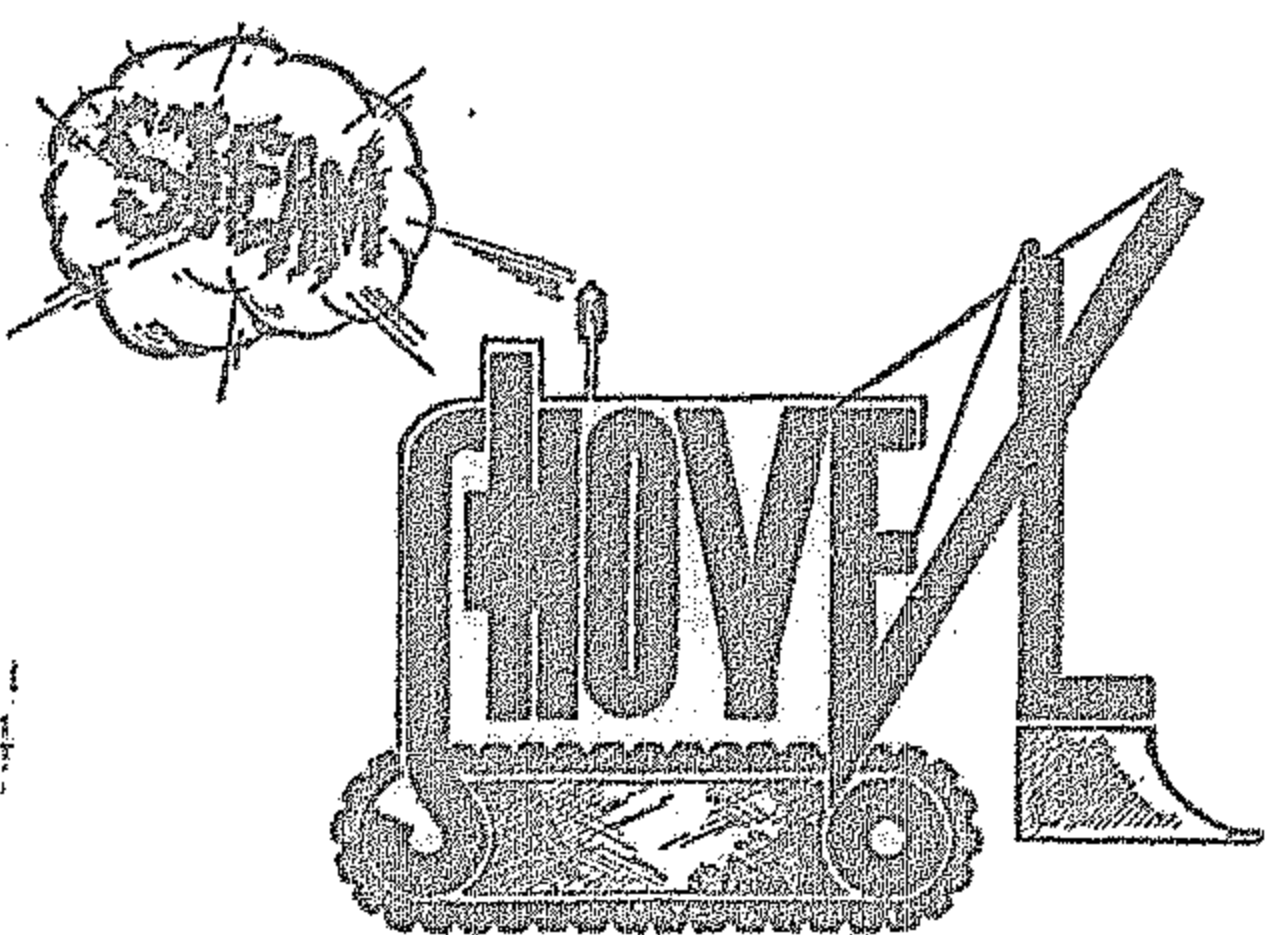
In the first article in this series, your author spoke about the invention of the steam engine and its inventor because of its importance to industry. In this article the wish is to point out some little known facts about something much less important but nevertheless very interesting, spaghetti.

Spaghetti is but a small unit of a large family of products made out of Semolina flour paste. Its big brother is known as macaroni. Its sister twin is known as vermicelli. The smallest member of the family has the name of fedelini.

The history of spaghetti is both ancient and obscure. We know very little about its origin. Yet certain general facts have come to light which enable us to grasp the historical importance of this food.

The early Italians and Sicilians found their lands quite unsuited for anything except grain and grape farms. As imports were very small during the early days, the people had to learn ways of serving what they had in the most attractive way as was possible. It is quite within the realm of probability that some old Italian mater grew tired of feeding her family flour cake and tried to boil the loaves instead of baking them. This wasn't a success but as the family liked the "crust," she decided to draw the loaves out into thin strands so as to expose the greatest possible area to the water. Finally, she discovered, perhaps by accident, that if she would let her material dry out before cooking there resulted a new food which everyone liked. This was the first spaghetti. Some generations later, another woman, in an endeavor to get still more surface exposed to the water pushed a hole through her dough before she drew it out. Macaroni had its start in life.

We cannot name the inventor of this tasty preparation. We can, however, say, that it is Italy's contribution to the food world. It has fed the poor in a nourishing manner at low cost. The wealthy do not disdain it. Everybody's dish, that's what it is, this mile long food, spaghetti.



DOWN WITH THE BLITZKREIG!!!

FLASH!! Great outdoorsman breaks record for length of time elapsed between the moment that the trigger is pulled and the time of discharge of a .22 Colt revolver!

"Uncle John" Schommer, noted backwoodsman of Vilas county and sportsman of national renown, accomplished this feat when he attempted to end the first half of Bears-Cards football game a week ago. It wasn't till about 10 minutes after the half had officially ended that "Uncle" finally got the desired result. When interviewed by the AP he explained that due to a failing of the firing mechanism the gun wouldn't go off—in other words, he forgot to release the safety!!

BOYCOTT THE BLITZKREIG!!!

Besides getting the civils out of classes for a couple of days, the ASCE convention gave seniors Teddy van Gelder and "Hap" Newell a setting for a deed that both of them have been contemplating for quite some time. Both of these lads used the Wednesday nite dinner dance as the occasion for announcing their respective engagements and revealed plans for early "hookings!"

DOWN THE DRAIN WITH THE SIXTH COLUMNIST!!

Doctor Robert E. Arko, addressing a group of men at the national convention of the American Association of Rotgut Distillers, electrified the group with his startling disclosures on the relationship of cheap booze and sport activities. The most significant statement of his entire dissertations came when he said, "Golfing and rotgut don't mix!!" As evidence for support of his argument he submitted the following: a bill from Ziltch's Pub for \$5.30 dated Sat. Oct. 18, and a golf score card showing a grand total of 208 whiffs for 18 holes dated Oct. 19!! Conclusive—Isn't it? (Say that last sentence like Jerry Colona would say it.)

LYNCH THE SIXTH COLUMNIST!!!

Remember those rest rooms the student body was to have in the Student Union—with soft cots, soft lights, and soft music, where one could go to relax between the ordeal of classes? They're here, but Mrs. Orcutt is using them to study the effect of an engineering education on the student mind. Maybe she'll find out what's wrong with the "Mad" civils.

OBLITERATE THE BLITZKREIG!!

Rumor has it that a plot is afoot to improve "Ro-Jo" Hemmen's breathing by the removal of the superfluous hebbiage on his upper lip. It seems a pity that somebody should play around with such small fry when Bernie Ellis and Jorma Leskinen are carrying growths on their heads which would make Leo the Lion look like a cueball. This could certainly be an excellent idea because we feel that nobody wants to see these two become stoop shouldered from carrying useless weights on their heads.

WE'LL MOIDER DA BUMS!!!

"Jesse James" Fox of the book store requests students not to become impatient. Those who have ordered books will be sure to get them before the new buildings go up.

HANG 'EM FROM A SKY HOOK!!

At this time your editor feels it proper and correct to request that an electric score board be provided for all future touchball games. Even an engineer shouldn't be expected to count up to 52 without the aid of some mechanical device!

WHERE IS THE FIFTH COLUMNIST???

Honest, they were human! Those "untouchables" who were roaming the Armour campus last Friday, frightening students, horrifying instructors, and shocking professors were merely the Rho Delt pledges Novak, Wittenberg, Greenberg, Riff, and Koluza.

ANSWER NEXT WEEK!!

And now, since the guy that owns this joint wants to go home, we'll say adieu. . . **SOOPER SNOOPERS.**

Blitzkrieg!

Well, my two-visor checkered cap just came back from the cleaners, and I've given my magnifying glass a good dose of windex . . . the better to view your subversive activities, my dears! So here we launch forth again with a merry Heave Ho and a Yipe for good old gossip!!

There is one lucky fellow at least among these mortals, he being Bill Fox who has the audacity to penetrate "sorority row" by being inadvertently assigned to a locker which also hold the cosmetics, etc., of Mary Linke, the freshie lass with the twinkling dimples. We wonder if those dances Mary practices sitting in German class are for Bill's benefit.

The Super Scoop of the week includes Dave Kester and the Old Gray Mare, Running stiff competition with the Lone Ranger, our hero, with a dig of the spurs, li' out after a runaway. The Old Gray Mare's doing okay, but our boy Dave just ain't what he used to be after that forced landing sans parachute!!

KAFE KUT-UPS

Here's a chewy bit of news—Florence Bartusek's recent "How to Stay Slim and Love It" diet includes a double serving of Wrigley's Blue Plate Special . . . Double Bubble gum topped off with Fan Tan, supplied by "Pledge" Tandrup, Super Service, Inc.

This week's bunch of pom-poms goes to Betty Kennedy for her makin' like Helpful Hannah down in the telephone office, and lending the helpful hand to the frantic femmes trying to locate their wandering boys at Armour. Got their numbers, Betty?

Marilyn Johler and Dick "Stinky" Johnson crediting themselves with one more

year to the good on the books last Saturday. Happy birthday, chillun!!

The Gamma Rho's pledges are about to make their debuts in those captivating chapeau they are wont to sport about in—namely, and to wit: Phero Thomas, Adam Kasper, Emil "Pretty Boy" Pucci, Bob Tandrup, Joe Dalton, and Chuck Marner. Assume the angle, sirs!!

Harpooning an unsuspecting jug of cider on the Sigma hay ride was Ernie Lilek, after which feat he got in his daily dozen and a half chasing the wagon. Our bid for the best bet of the track team goes to you, Ernie!!

Lost: One mocassin, size to fit Art Petterino. How they do mess our nursery tales these days!!

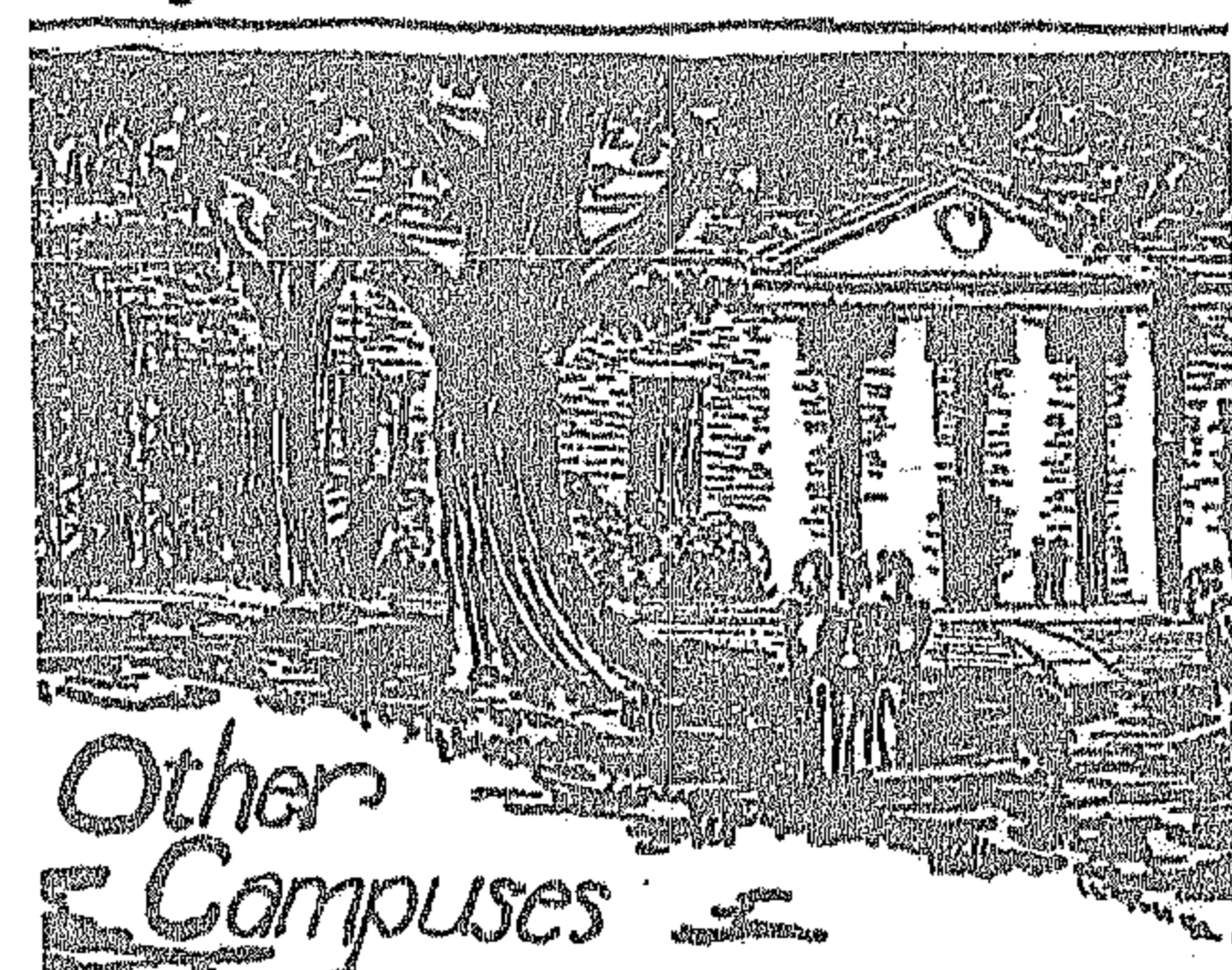
Who's Who for the Sigma Dance:

- Howie Reiser—Elaine Simon
- Gus Who—Eileen Robinson
- Steve Mendak—Florence Bartusek
- Bob Meyer—Alda Kairis
- Bud Carlson—Helen Gordon
- Indefinite—Connie Cary
- Fred Roll—Vi Tukich
- Bob Rose—Betty Kennedy
- Adam Kasper—Mary Linke
- Martin Gordon—Who-do-you-think
- Ross Zuardo—Gracie Taglieri

SCOOP: The D's do it up right, again! October 31 the day, three to five the time, and the first drift of the year the event! So clean up your saddle shoes, girls, and tuck in your toes, boys, and dance to the world's top notch baton weavers.

Well, time to close up shop, now, and hang out my sign,

"See You Next Tuesday"
THE SIXTH COLUMNIST



By Charles I. Ball

Kenneth Wolf, 10-year old boy from Cleveland, has just entered Western Reserve university as a special student in chemistry. He passed the regular entrance examination even though he never attended any school or received any private tutoring.

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Students at Hunter college, New York City women's college, voluntarily drop out of school when they fail to make minimum scholarship standing.

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It appears that farming is a hazardous occupation, because a safety conference for farmers was recently held at the University of Minnesota.

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This year's college and university students are an estimated 1,496,000 in number.

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James Sweeney, Louisiana State halfback who this summer worked as a state highway officer, had the sadistic opportunity to give a "ticket" to Prof. Charles Cunningham who had given him a D in Journalism last year. Oh, yes, Sweeney had completed all his required English courses.

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The state of Florida operates a training school for hotel staffs with an enrollment of 250. These students take turns serving each other throughout four to ten week courses at a Miami hotel during the off-season.

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At the University of Texas about 60% of the students work their way through school, and they average better grades than their classmates who do not work.

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Ohio State University has a cooperative dormitory called the Tower Club located under the seats of their stadium.

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Miss Jo Chapman, blonde beauty of Martin college, Tennessee, is the only feminine college basketball coach in the country.

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A zealous lover was a Creighton university student who pedaled his bike 180 miles to Wisconsin, Nebraska, to see his heart-throb.

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Last semester the authorities at San Jose State college turned down an offer of a man named Gus to sell hot dogs on percentage at their senior prom.

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After the president of Mount Holyoke college urged the coeds to stop taking baths and showers because of a water shortage near the school, the editors of the nearby "Harvard Crimson" telegraphed the student council of the girls' school offering to share their showers since "they are big enough for two." For some reason the girls did not accept the Harvard boys' generous invitation.

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Campus boners: Trigonometry is when a lady marries three men at one time. A litre is a nest of young puppies . . . Nitrogen is not found in Ireland because it is not found in a free state. . . A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began. . . A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.

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Early in January every year the University of Denver celebrates an Adam and Eve Day—the chancellor presents an apple to each student.

BALLROOM ETIQUETTE

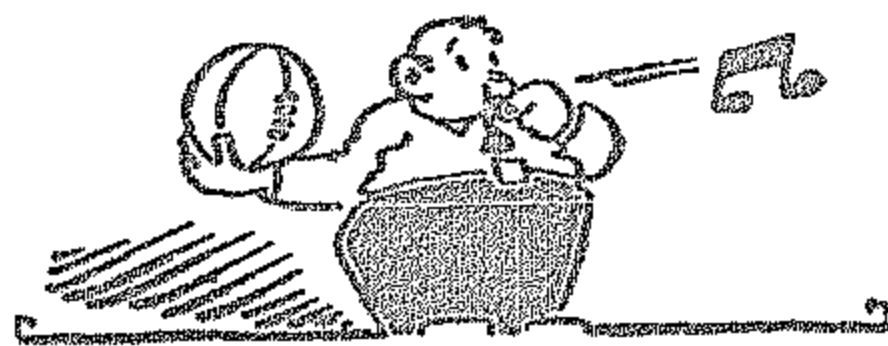
As practiced at de better joints and dumps.

By R. G. HUNTINGHOUSE
Chicago, Ill.

These observations were made by R. G. Huntinghouse, while touring some of the taxi-dance halls, where ladies are "Loidys," or "skoits," and gentlemen are "guys."

- RULE 1:**
Skoits should always dance de foist number wid de guy wot brung her.
 - RULE 2:**
In asking a loidy to dance wid you, you stand in front of her. Place your right hand over your heart, making a slight bow and say: "Will you rassel wid me during de next number?"
 - RULE 3:**
It is not good form to dance wid your lid on. Stick it under de table, or ask de guy next to you to hold it for you.
 - RULE 4:**
A gent will never blow smoke into a goil's face. He should blow it down her back.
 - RULE 5:**
But it is very bad etiquette for a guy to boin a skoit's back wid his ciggy.
 - RULE 6:**
If a guy wants to go get a drink he should excuse himself thusly: "Scuse me Mag, while I go and lick up a beer."
 - RULE 7:**
It is not correct etiquette either to step on a goil's feet more than twelve times during any one dance.
 - RULE 8:**
If a guy does step on her feet he should excuse himself by saying: "Scuse me for not kickin your foot outa de way."
 - RULE 9:**
Strangle holds and hitting in de clinches are barred at de better joints. In de correct position de guy trows his right arm around his skoit and grabs her right hand in his left, while de skoit locks his clutch by twisting herself around de guy, looking up in his eyes, and hoping de best man wins.
 - RULE 10:**
In asking for a dance wid your pal's skoit you simply say to him, "Will you permit me to creep de next number wid your louse?"
 - RULE 11:**
A gent will never kick a skoit in de shins when dancing wid her widout offering an apology.
 - RULE 12:**
Whenever a skoit says "Gee brudder, youse sure can twist em, and how you can crawl dem slow ones" it is correct etiquette for de hoid to acknowledge de compliment by saying: "Tank you loidy for dem very kind woids."
 - RULE 13:**
Now don't forget your manners. When you get tru dancin' wid de skoit, and be sure to say "Tanks for de dance" and de skoit says "Okey Doke."
 - RULE 14:**
It is O.K. for de skoit to bust de guy on de snoot if he gets too fresh wid her on de ballroom floor.
 - RULE 15:**
At High Class Dumps men are not permitted to dance wid out a shirt unless he is clean. He should take a bath before going to the dance. His hands should be clean too.
 - RULE 16:**
If a bloke asks a skoit for a dance and she does not care to dance with him she should excuse herself by saying, "Tanks buddy, I ain't dancin dis one." If he then gets fresh the skoit should kick him in de slats.
- NOTE: Dese pointers on ballroom and social etiquette should help all de guys and skoits not up on this matter.

TIME OUT



By Warren Spitz

Our column title suggests a little discussion about that small man who blows the whistle and his significance in the athletic world. Refereeing or officiating in sporting contests has become increasingly important as each year brings a more intense interest in the battle for athletic glory.

Within the past few years several officials were given publicity, not because of their good work, but due only to mistakes committed. "Red" Freisell gained fame through his officiating in a Dartmouth-Cornell grid classic in which he allowed five downs. In a similar instance, Johnny Getchell made a name by his action in a Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech tussle. Perhaps many of us would not know these men if they had not "dropped a stitch" in their career. Probably they are glad of it, not for the error, but for rebuilt confidence and the fact that they know that they have human facilities.

Refereeing is a tough game. It involves plenty of hustle but is not devoid of its humorous sides. Those who saw the Bears smash the Cardinals last Sunday were also privileged to see Illinois Tech's John Schommer officiating as field judge. John was slightly embarrassed when at the half time his gun failed to go off and all was confusion for a moment.

Illinois Tech, through Milt Pleva, intramural manager, has made the referees far more important that they have been in the past. By having an official staff, the boys can now feel a little more confident that they are getting a square deal and also the referees can realize that they have some responsibility to the school and their classmates.

We hope that this system will be continued throughout the sports year and even now urge the interfraternity council and Dick Ettinger, frat sports manager, to either adopt the present intramural touchball refs in the frat tourney or set up a similar system.

The day should pass when baseball ump's or "touch" officials are picked up. We should try to train a group to take charge of all officiating — for better games, better players and a better understanding between the competitors.

Intramural Athletics Increase Their Scope

The supreme diet in intramural athletics is the fare offered this semester in the intramural program. Be you a hard-wood court fanatic, a ping pong enthusiast, a cinder track speedster, or a bowling fiend; you'll find competition aplenty is offered. Competition, that's the keynote of our intramural program because we all enjoy a good hard-fought contest.

Program Set

Just in case you haven't gathered, the intramural menu for this semester consists of basketball, ping pong, indoor track, and bowling not to mention football which is already well under way.

A tentative schedule has been decided upon and its fulfillment hinges on the time required to complete the touchball tournament. As of today the schedule is as follows; ping pong, mid-November; basketball, November; bowling, December; and indoor track, January.

Coach Meyers Holds First Meeting With Coming Season's Track Squad

Season Prospects Soar With New Leadership

The 1942 edition of the Illinois Tech track squad was introduced to acting Coach "Remie" Meyers last Thursday night. At this meeting "Remie" in turn introduced the new leaders of the team. Presented to the new team candidates were Co-captains Dick Barry and Wayne McCullough, and senior Manager Bill Vizard.

Vizard, a senior juicer, has taken over the helm left by Earl Huebner of last season. Bill will be a valuable aid to Coach Meyers because of his knowledge of the team personnel and meet scheduling.

Dick Barry, fourth year chemical, has spent three illustrious years on the team as its leading hurdler. Previous to that Dick was captain, manager and coach at McKinley high school, where he also played guard on the football team.

During his freshman year at Armour, when he won a sweater award, Dick had been a consistent major letterman. Last season he ranked third highest scorer on the team and most consistent in the hurdles. Aided by his wife, Helen, Dick should reach the climax of his hurdling career this season and crack the school indoor and outdoor high timber marks.

Indiana Prep Star

Fourth year co-op, Wayne McCullough burst upon the athletic horizon in his third year, when in one meet he scored the required points for a minor letter. The Hammond flash had come back to the cinder track after a three year lay off. Wayne took up where he left off, at Hammond high, as one of Indiana's leading distance stars. "Mac" has since turned in commendable performances in the quarter mile, half mile, mile and two-mile events. Outstanding mile of last year was "Mac's" 4:40 sixth place in the Beloit Relays Special Mile. In three meets last season Wayne did the iron man act of winning the half mile and mile and running a leg of the mile relay.

Together, Co-Captains Barry and McCullough, will be leaders of the cinder team in more sense than

one, as a result of the absence of likable Norm Root, mentor of some of the Scarlet and Gray's best cinder teams.

Schedule To Be Discussed

Along with the welcoming of the present and future track material Coach Meyers aided by Senior Manager Bill Vizard will discuss the schedule of dual meets for the coming indoor season and probable date for the first practice session.

In accordance with the past policies the thinclads opponents will be in all probability of the North Central, Wheaton, Loyola U. caliber. The freshman rule will be in effect only in the big relay games such as the Beloit, Illinois, Elmhurst, Mid-west relay meets.

This Summer's Most Embarrassing Moment

Just to prove that there are skeletons in the best of closets, we herein dispense the details of one of "those embarrassing moments."

Earle "Heave-Ho" Huxhold and one illustrious gentleman companion, namely, Bob "Chopper" Thomas hailing from out Austin way, set out across the rolling blue. They comprised the crew, aboard Huxhold's 9-foot clipper ship.

As they were sailing along, "Heave Ho" was plotting the course up in the crow's nest while "Chopper" was at the tiller on the poop deck. "Hard port," roared Huxhold, and Thomas threw the helm over with a flourish capable of only a true Sea Scout. It seems, however, that the ship wallowed in the trough of a wave and then tons, yes tons, of water poured over the gunwales.

Although we believe in "spare the rod and spoil the child," we have omitted such minor details as several power launches from Kenosha rushing to aid in the rescue of two land lubbers gone amuck and detailed, colored, motion pictures being taken of this nautical misadventure. This tragedy happened three weeks ago, but it seems the water dampened not only Earle's anatomy but also man's innate desire for publicity; hence, it remained for this reporter to stumble, innocently and ignorantly, upon this gross parody.

Seniors Take Hardball Title From Sophomores

Hardball, in the Illinois Tech fashion, ended its fall session last week as the Senior team soundly trounced the Sophomore nine by a 7-1 count in four innings. Bob Neuhouse, tolling on the mound for the Senior diamondmen, allowed the opponents but one hit, this being a blooper over first base which should have been caught.

From the beginning of the tourney, the Seniors had been overwhelming favorites to cop the title. They played true to form and defeated the Juniors 5-2 and then whipped the Sophs.

POLYGON STAFF MEMBERS WANTED

All south campus students interested in working on the 1942 yearbook are requested to apply to Dan Brown in the Polygon offices (4th floor, 1st entrance, Chapin) between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Friday. Those interested on the west campus should leave their applications with Patricia Arns in room 313 between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lewis Football Teams Have Small Turnout

The Lewis touchball schedule is suffering from having too many ghost teams playing. How about coming out of the fourth dimension and handing in a team or two?

With veterans Jack Chakoian and Hank Pachowicz returning, the Molecules have aspirations of winning the Liberal Arts league title. The league officially opens today when the "Tools" oppose the "Jerks." The "Tools" are favored to win. On Thursday the Co-ops will attempt to trip up the Molecules who are a little chesty because of their undefeated season last year. The Co-ops aren't worried about it because the Molecules' previous perfect season consisted of beating an inferior south side campus team 6 to 0.

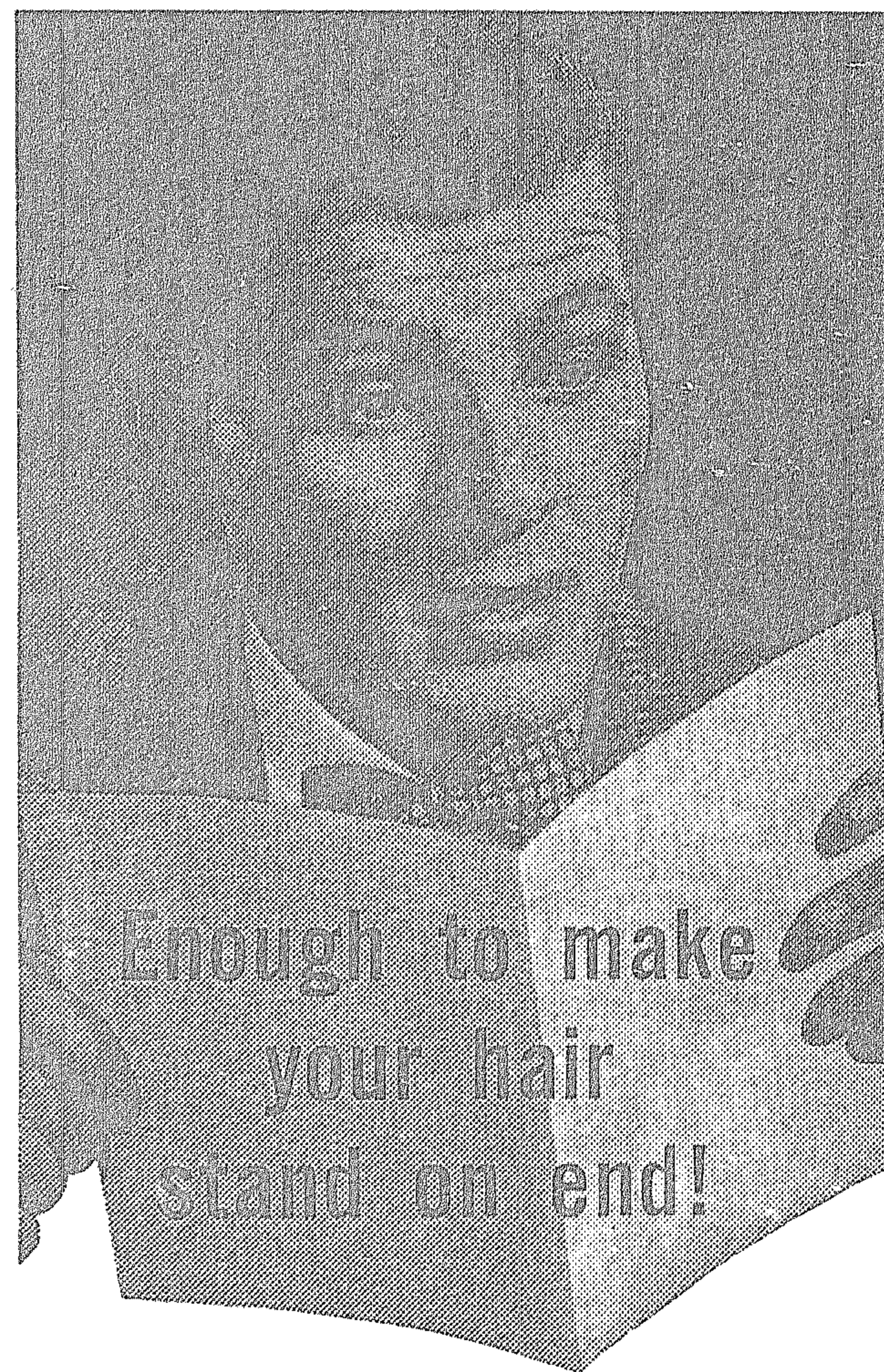
Lewis Touchball Schedule

Tuesday, October 21

Tools vs. Jerks

Thursday, October 23

Molecules vs. Co-ops.



Enough to make
your hair
stand on end!

On many of the defense projects encountered by the Bell System, the work sheets—showing telephone facilities needed and time allowed—would make a good, conservative engineer's hair stand on end.

For example, take the Navy's huge new air base near Corpus Christi, Texas, which covers 14,500 acres, includes 29 separate flying fields and 481 buildings. Closely connected with the base are Defense Housing projects for 1700 families.

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